HEARST'S ORGANIZATION BRITISHERS IN AFRICA GOING TO PIECES

Old Party Relations in New York Will United States of South Africa is the Dream Soon Be Restored, Says a Member of Hearst Civic Ticket.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- County Clerk Charles Hartzheim of Brooklyn, a renicipal ownership ticket, is of the opinion that the Hearst organization is go ing to pieces and that soon old party relations will be restored. He came out with this statement yesterday:

Republicans who have been in the municipal ownership party for the last months and who helped to carry the ticket through to success last fall in this borough, will go back to their old party as soon as they find there is no sincerity in the movement.

Conservative democrats will not support Mr. Hearst on a democratic nomi- The injustice of the situation is appar nation and will vote for the republican nominee for governor. For that reason republican. From what I have recent-Hearst on the regular democratic ticket next fall, so as to get revenge upon the men who have so completely slighted

"Sheriff Flaherty is now looking for an alliance with Tammany Hall in this borough, and I make that statement with perfect confidence as to its truth. Murphy is eagerly looking for alliances anywhere he may find strength, for he needs help. He knows that Sheriff Flakerty has much influence and a good following in this borough, and is anxious to get him in line. The sheriff is ambitious to hold a prominent position in the city and state, and is anxious to make a profitable alliance. He is directly in line for the Tammany leadership in this county.

"Men who have followed the municipal ownership movement with the are getting disgusted with petty polifalling back into line with the parties with which they formerly were identi-economic development of the country. Hence many of the mine owners are toat least, the movement is going to day wishing that they were back under very fast, and in a few months the rule of the Boers. there will be little left of it. It was

SOFT DRINKS SUPPLANT LIQUOR IN THEATRES

LONDON, Feb. 23.-One of the most coffee habit has quite revolutionized n 1,000 cups a day, and of coffee by the st 600; while in addition a dairy is kept busy supplying milk for children. the Empire Theatre, too, the change is radical. Champagne, which used to be in a great demand, is rarely illed for now, except when it is used for champagne cocktails. Tea and coffee have come largely into demand, and two chocolate bars have been established where formerly wines or spirits formerly were sold. The exience is the same or very much the same at the Alhambra. One of the first managers in London to recognize that pay-goers desired good tea and coffee was Lewis Waller. At the Imlike a fashionable hotel and tea is served there throughout the performance and afterward. Many of the theatres are accordingly coming into line with the "tea policy."

SAVE NIAGARA, PLEADS GANADIAN GLUB

A meeting and informal reception was id by the Canadian Club of Boston headquarters, 3 Joy stree Beston, Thursday evening, President Charles H. McIntyre, presiding.

Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, formerly o ings Co., N. S., a member of the ub, and president of the Massachuletts college of osteopathy, gave an inting talk on the history and modern developments of medicine, and an ress was also given by President

the preservation of Niagara Falls were unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That the Canadian Club

ng made to preserve Niagara Falls. se existence is now being menaced the rigging. He sent his boy six miles by the rapid increase of industrial to the nearest telegraph office plants in the vicinity of that beautiful Liverpool to send assistance. and cherished international cataract; and be further

"Resolved, That a copy of this reution be forwarded to President age. Roosevelt, whose present efforts to pro- A new automatic gas buoy was plac tect Niagara Falls from virtual ex- ed 1% miles off Little Hope a few days of all public-spirited citizens, and to the congress of the United States.

"Resolved, Further, that a copy be ent to all Canadian organizations in the United States and Canada, with the request that they memoralize the governments of their respective countries in the matter."

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 23.-The William, a nephew of John Morrissey, Post-Intelligencer today started an M. P. P., and the other, which will be original effort to secure a ship load of wheat for Japanese famine sufferers. pearance at Sackville within a few The paper subscribes ten tons of wheat weeks. T. H. Prescott will be its puband calls for subscriptions in kind to be lisher. There are already two weeklies shipped, if possible March 12. Latest being published at Sackville. For many oriental mail advices show that nearly years the Post was the only paper a million persons are starving and food printed there, is needed more than money.

THREATEN SECESSION-

of Many — Conditions Resemble Those in America Before Revolution.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 23 .- Many are the parallels which South Africanders are today pointing out in American history as throwing a flood of light upon the situation here. First of all is the statement, openly made in some of the local papers, and taken up in detail by the London Daily Telegraph, to the effect that Great Britain is abusing her South African colonies just as she abused her American colonies over a century ago, and that she deserves to lose them as she lost the thirteen original states on the west shores of the Atlantic a century and a quarter ago. ent, just as it was apparent to the peo ple of the new world in 1776. The people of South Africa are complaining that ly learned I believe that Odell will help do the work of the upbuilding of the Empire here, and they really have no dred subjects than did the people and and towns who raised the no taxation,

no representation cry.
With nations as with individuals, last, and the people who were smiling said for or against them-their exces- attack. sive taxation schemes, their high and exorbitant demands for franchises, vince of Honan, says that the Benetheir monopolistic treatment of questions like those of the sale of dynamite drilling for months in anticipation of and gunpowder—they never depended a proposed rising March 8. The officountry for the settlement of internal questions. Their cry always was that idea' that it represented real principles of South Africa for the South Africans, and they never would even have tics, which are obscuring the issue the thought of stopping or attempting the ed although a family of five persons nent stood for, and are rapidly stoppage of the importation of Chinese to back into line with the parties labor, provided it was needed in the economic development of the country.

"We are sick of the present form of N.B. APPEALS DISMISSED a great furore, but it had no substance. government-it is a farce," said one of There was a fine opportunity for the the leading mine owners of this city in party if it had been rightly led, but a recent interview. "Money is wasted r present conditions, where small in thousands, and development by railpolitics absolutely dominates the organization, it will not survive long." ways—a necessary expense—ignored. If

has come over play-goers as well as at the Wanderers' hall. This meeting dismissed with costs. Harris, K. C., for the general public is the way in which revealed at least two strong and grow- appellants; Newcombe, K. C., for remanagers have now to cater for their ing movements of public opinion spondents. Sydney Smith, the manager among the whole British community. McInern. among the whole British community. McInerney v. the Kennedy Island The first is a desire to express an emview this week, said that the tea and phatic protest against the wanton ant appeals from the judgment of the the trade done at the theatre bars. party purposes by liberal candidates fusing his motion for a new trial on Only a few years ago nothing was ask- at the recent general elections in Eng- the ground of mistrial, and condemued for there but spirits, wines, beer land. The monotonous nature of these and mineral waters, whereas during calumnies has only been recently appression belong the company about \$3,000 balance of advances made on acthe run of the present pantomime the clated to the full, and the indignation count of a contract for making saw average sale of tea in the saloon has that has been aroused, is shared even logs. J. A. Ritchie and Laforest for Chinese labor as such. The mayor of On the conclusion of the appellant's this city, who personally was for long arguments, the appeal was dismissed the stoutest opponent of the importa tion of Chinese received a petition signed by over 500 leading citizens no connected in any way with the mining industry, and finally consented to preside at the Wanderers' hall public meeting of protest. There is no ques of hitterness which has been-stirred up and it is directed rather against the leaders of the campaign than the gen eral body of the electors, who are regarded as dupes.

The second movement is due to a well-founded fear that the liberal government contemplates tampering with the essential principles of the Trans constitution promulgated last

The meetings that have been held here, at Pretoria and elsewhere, are serious demonstrations of feeling which the imperial government though flushed with the triumph of recent elec ions in the United Kingdom, will hardy care to fail to recognize. Even Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, who is quoted as declaring his eternal loyalty to the empire, said: "We have started a snowball and mean to continue until we get self-government and equal rights.

N. S. WRECK REPORT

BELIEVED A FAKE No Trace Can Be Found of Yessel Reported Ashore at Little Hope

Near Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Feb. 23.-The rea vessel at Little Hope came from a he saw a ship's light near the island of Boston, expresses its hearty sym-pathy with the efforts at present be-and at daybreak this morning he disand at daybreak this morning he dis covered masts with men standing in

> to the nearest telegraph office to ask The tug Mersey was at once sent to the scene, but returned tonight and reports no sign of any vessel or wreck-

have the cordial endorsement ago, and as not notification of it was issued, it is thought the man at Port Jolli was deceived.

MORE NEWSPAPERS.

Two more weekly newspapers are to be started in this province within a few weeks. One of these will be published in Newcastle, by George called the Outlook, will make its ap-



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CATHOLICS IN CHINA IN GRAVE PERIL

Besieged in Their Houses in Some Places—Uprising in the Province of Hanan is Quelled

PEKIN, Feb. 23 .- The trouble in the province of Honan has subsided, the provisional governor having sent troops more say about immigration and kin- to the scene of the disturbance. The government acted promptly as in the New York and Boston and other cities case of all the recent outbreaks, but it is difficult to foresee where an uprising is likely to occur. In parts of the nterior where there are Catholic missometimes he laughs best who laughs sions, strong Boxer organizations have been maintained since 1900 and the at the threats of a new declaration of Catholics in the villages have lived alindependence and the formation of a most in a state of siege, their houses new United States of Africa are the being fortified and the inhabitants arm-Boers. For no matter what might be ed and constantly prepared to resist

volent and Righteous Society has been upon a general election in a foreign cials prohibited holding the lantern festival at the end of the new year celebration lest it result in disorders. An attack on the Catholic settlement Yunchau was threatened, but it failvas massacred. Soldiers arrived on the scene February 14 and the Boxers fled. The locality is now quieter.

BY SUPREME COURT

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—In the supreme court today the appeal was taken up in the case of the town of Dartmouth everything will go to the dogs, and against the municipality of the county English as well as the Dutch will be of Halifax. The issue in this case is thinking of seceding from the old country. It is already spoken of by intellimouth, aside from supporting their gent Englishmen everywhere."

Own schools, are liable also for a contribution towards the county school held to protest against the manner in funds. The Nova Scotia supreme court which the South African colonies have gave judgment for \$3,900 against the mer. The Empire effect is yet only probeen treated. The principal meeting town of Dartmouth. Without calling of this kind was held the other night upon respondent counsel, appeal was

calumnies levelled at this country for supreme court of New Brunswick, reappellant. Lawson for respondents. with costs without calling upon re-

The court also dismissed, with costs, the appeal in the case of Gagnon v. Cyr, an action to set aside a New Brunswick will involving a title to property valued at \$30,000. J. A. Ritchie, Ottawa, and Laforest for appellant; A. W. MacRae of St. John, and Michaud of Edmundston, for respondent.

1.000 P. E. I. DAIRYMEN DISCOURAGED

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 23.—Last year P. E. Island produced 1,641,780 lbs. of cheese, valued at \$177,-000, and 481,700 lbs. of butter at \$104,636, rather satisfactory and rational than an increase respectively of \$17,000 and otherwise. Hats once more have \$4,000 over 1904, but the total quantity crowns and brims, the first neither too of milk was three-quarters of a million high nor too low, the latter of medium pounds less, owing to the shortage of breadth. The mode of trimming, howfeed and the dropping out of a thou- ever, is quite a different question. When sand patrons discouraged at the poor of a floral description the hat is generprices of the previous year. Had all ally loaded, a heavy rather than a pleas kept on, the yield would have been ten ing appearance being the result. When million pounds greater.

The above facts were brought out at are of the ostrich family, they are of the annual meeting of the Provincial extreme length, very beautiful certain-Dairy Association today.

An address on the improvement of ing, but posed on the hat in such a pedairy herds was given by C. T. White- culiar manner that there is often so ly of the dairy division of Ottawa. How thing positively grotesque in the gento increase the quantity of milk on the eral appearance. For instance, three Island was the main burden of the dis- long ostrich plumes frequently form a ons at the meeting.

The department of agriculture will the side of the crown, where they stand pay the travelling expenses of island- bolt upright, rising to an absurd height ers to Sussex to attend the dairy above it; or else they are placed at the P. E. Island.

PECULIAR DEATH OF ST. JOHN WOMAN.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 24-Josie Brown, aged 30, said to have come here from St. John six months ago, was found dead in bed in a house on Gottingen street this morning. She applied at the house for a night's lodgings and was given the room of William Bezanson, son of the woman who occupied the house, he sleeping on the floor. She borrowed a quarter from him early in the evening and went to bed, and he is held by the police pending the medical examiner's examination

THE LONGWORTH COUPLE'S PLANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—It was re Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, who are now to regard the heathen as miserable society and taught to dance?" in Cuba, have engaged passage on the Southern Pacific steamer Prince Arthur, kicked. That idolatry prevailed in In- not do, say the native women. They which leaves Havana tomorrow and dia he would admit, but he flenied that will actually go to a ball to allow othwill arrive in New Orleans on Monday the East Indians were a degraded peo- er other women's husbands to grasp in time to participate in the carnival ple. They were naturally religious and them about the waist and spin them

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

gles with it. Nothing is more in vogu-

ly large-supplemented by bows of rib-

bon or lace. This requires a shaped

support of tulle or straw, according to

the nature of the hat, encircling and

fitting to the head below the crown.

preference, white and of the large dou-

ble Parma species. With almost all

flowers we see a mingling of light

and in many cases prettier and mor

effective than would be the real leave

of the blossoms they accompany. They

preserved type which has hitherto hee

eserved for drawing room decoration

mingle such ferns with feather aigret

DEVELOPING VERY SATISFAC-

TORILY, and there is every reason to believe that a large business will be

transacted during the season on ex-

tremely broad lines. Scarfs of every

description seem destined to enjoy a

big vogue. This is particularly true o

and are to be worn around the neck or employed as head-throws. Some are

only about six inches in width, while

of chiffon, liberty and crepe de Chine

be laid on these scarfs. Every descrip

tion will be good all through the spring

bought today and used in large quanti-

ties in a muffer-like effect, being worn

inside the coat, but allowed to hang

down in front so that they show, either

in whole or in part. The effect creat-

ed is very pleasing. Red scarfs show

up particularly well in this manne

though light blue and pink are also

strong favorites. Later on their vogue

will broaden materially, and they will

shawls. The great favorites that have

THE JAPANESE INFLUENCE IS

BROIDERY FIELD. This is particu-

great deal of difference between the

Japanese idea and the Appenzall em-

broidery. In fact, the latter is fre-

quently referred to as the former, and

is meeting with a considerable measure

of success along these lines. It is not

only the Japanese idea, however, that

is being featured in highclass embroi-

deries this season. All kinds of pretty

and dainty combination effects are ex-

cellent sellers, and of these nothing

seems to be better than the combina-

expected to continue a great favorite.

In this combination there is rather a

new type of blind work that has met

with considerable success. This shows

the eyelet form in wheel-like effects,

with the blind introduced in scroll-like

lines as a relief therefrom. This has

developed to be one of the strongest

features of the season. Business gen-

erally is coming to hand in the mos

satisfactory manner and the trade

course, continues along broad lines, but

there are certain well defined features

and points of demand that stand out

strong. Allovers never enjoyed such a

call. Eyelet effects in particular are

being employed in large quantities for

tinue to sell better than they have for years. Edgings are very good, while

flouncings of various sorts are called

the making of waists, while bands con

anticipate a big season. Buying, of

tion of blind and eyelet work.

and summer season. They are being

principally. Too great emphasis

a very sheer sort in metallic finish.

sprays of fern. It is an impro-

ERS OF REALLY SWELL STLYES than all varieties of cachepeigne garnit-IN SPRING AND SUMMER hosiery ures. They consist of a semi-garland of are looking around for novelties to tone up their lines, nor have they to search full-blown roses, or some flowers equal far to find them. Many of this season's ly large—supplemented by bows of rib creations are beautiful and artistic in the highest degree. Among these are black gauze lisles with self-embroidery, in addition to which is a small white flower pendant from the end of each of On this the floral garniture is posed, the a number of vertical rows of the black brim above it being heavily raised. embroidery. These rows are joined at The outside of the hat is almost withthe ankle to handsome ornamental de-signs. The whole pattern is so worked or gauze encircling the crown. Very as to stand out in heavy relief, yet it is large bunches of violets are also a mod exceedingly delicate and there is an en- ish, and one of the prettiest, of present tire absence of heaviness in the aptrimmings, the more so as they are pearance. This very trying color for posed on the hat in the normal manner, most complexions can hardly meet with at the sides, resting on the brim, and favor among the masses, but there is with the exception of a light net drap-no doubt that many women will brave ery constitute the sole adornment of all criticism to curry favor with Mrs. the hat. Violets are always a favorite Grundy. For those who must have purple hose, provision has been made, and very delicate they are. Some of the newer greens, reds and terra cottas seem to prove that color-making is rather an art than a science. The trade are showing their appreciation by taking hold liberally on the above-mentioned and other equally elegant styles.

are not artificial ferns either, but of th NOTWITHSTANDING BROWN HAS BEEN OUT OF FAVOR FOR SOME Another new and prettier idea is to TIME in American cities, owing to the fact that it recently had an extensive tes, the two being mounted together.

vogue, we think it will be reinstated. THE NECKWEAR DEMAND IS vogue, we think it will be reinstated. Already leading American buyers are calling for increased quantities browns, and we therefore put it in fifth place. We place grays at the foot of the list. The spring season of 1906 will witness the largest output of gray materials ever known in the history of dress goods business. While it is a beautiful color we naturally think that They are used for a variety of purpose the buying public will be surfeited with ally grow less.

THE PRINCESS COSTUME WILL DOUBTLESS RUN WELL INTO SUM-MER. For immediate use and for spring it is the leading fashion idea. The style, however, is not so well adapted to the very sheer fabrics that bid fair to be greatly in use during the sumnounced as an influence suggesting new trimming, adjustment and figureline. Popular materials for spring are broadcloths, suitings, voiles, mohairs, batis tes linens taffetas and pongees. These represent the predominating effects in wool, worsted, cotton, linen and silk. Colorings in these materials run to plain effects, but an introduction of novelty invisible, embroidered, jacquard and at the throat in a large bow. They mer Indian viceroy. His decision chine print designs.

three-piece suit be fashionable, but the as the season advances, and during high-style note is sounded in the four- mid-summer it is more than likely that piece suit, which provides two wraps many will be used as a substitute for for a costume. One wrap is short for street and day wear and the other long- so far developed are the solid-color silk er for evening or more formal occasions. Waists, skirts and wraps en suite constitute the fashionable idea. The skirt is in princess style or at least MAKING ITSELF FELT TO A the princess effect. The wrap is either MARKED DEGREE IN THE EM above or below the waistline. If above, it shows the girdle line; if below, it just larly true in the higher end and many tonches the spring of the hips. In suits of the most beautiful patterns that these two effects are typified in the have been brought out and are now be-Eton and the nony coat. Another type ing made up, both by the manufacturof wrap is the long enveloping one, for ers and the private dressmakers, show of wrap is the long enveloping one, to distance private dissillaters, show utility as well as beauty. In the cut of at least a suggestion of this idea in this garment both princess and empire their make-up. There is really not a

lines are suggested. TAKEN ALTOGETHER, SPRING HEADWEAR MAY BE CONSIDERED IN POINT OF SHAPE and dimensions feathers constitute the garniture, and ly, both as regards quality and shadside garniture. They are fastened to ool, which has been removed from back of the hat, at the foot of the crown, resting flat on the brim, beyond the edge of which they stretch unsupported to their entire length, preserving their horizontal position as best they can. Paradise plumes are extremely fashionable and these again are placed in a most extraordinary manner on the hat, as they are posed at the side, but stand off beyond the brim at right an- for quite freely.

RETURNED MISSIONARY

at Torquay in aid of the Society for

ions and customs of other peoples, believing that each nation should stick to its own.

SHOCKS CONTRIBUTORS "It is said that we go to India to be emancipated—as though they want to be emancipated," exclaimed Mr. Drew. LONDON, Feb. 23.—On his return "The chief vocation in life of many from many years' mission work in As- people appears to be to interfere with sam, the Rev. W. Drew, at a meeting the practices and customs of other peothe Propagation of the Gospel, suc- ple. I suppose that lady missionaries ceeded in stirring up a veritable hor-ceeded in stirring up a veritable hor-nets'-nest among the society women those of their own country. Do you interested in the movement which he think that native women want to be ported today on the arrival of the championed. There was, the Rev. Mr. seen scooting about roads and lanes steamer Chaimette from Havana that Drew asserted, a deplorable tendency on bicycles, or to be introduced into

> "niggers" who might be cuffed and There is nothing European ladies will had the greatest respect for the relig- around like humming tops.

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NEW SECRETARY FOR INDIA TAKES SIDE OF LORD CURZON

LONDON, Feb. 26.—John Moley's first official act as secretary for India be used to a much greater extent as a has been to intervene in the Thorny hat trimming, or rather as a hat adorn- dispute which led to the resignation and plaids of the character known as ment, being worn over the hat and tied of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the forwill, to a certain extent, replace the indicated by despatches just published, automobile veil. These are only two of is strongly in favor of upholding the THE COSTUME IDEA WILL PRE- the forms in which the scarf will be supremacy of the civil government in AND SUMMER. Not only will the uses will doubtless present themselves confirms the view taken by Lord Curzon as against General Lord Kitch ener. In amending the proposal of the present viceroy, the Earl of Minto, as inspired by the late government, Mr. St. John for years. Hundreds of citi-Morley takes the line of least resistance and his decision is approved by remains of the veteran oarsman to his Telegraph, however, doubts whether this arrangement will compose a controversy and problem admittedly of rreat difficulty and considers that Lord Kitchener ought to be para-

NEWS OF SYDNEY

SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 25.-Dominion No. 3 coiliery goes on double shift on the first of March. The Reserve coliery is now on double shift and the report is current that one or two of the other collieries will go on double shift in a short time.

In the inquest on the death of Wm Herbert, the jury returned a verdict of alcoholic poisoning. The liquor in the flask found in his possession appeared crew. as if wood alcohol was one of its main

The str. Baines Hawkins is loading coal at Morien, for Rockland, Me. She and the funeral services, which were has been carrying coal from this port | most impressive, were opened with a

dian Regiment, has secured about sixteen recruits here for garrison duty in St. Paul's first epistle to the Corin-Halifax and will probably secure quite thians, and the nineteenth Psalm. The a number more.

DEATH ANNOUNCED

Charles Campbell, manager of the Lodge, F. and A. M., members of the received a telegram apprising him of he death of his brother, J. G. Camp- ing the chief mourners, of whom were bell, at Smith's Infirmary, Staten Island, New York. Mr. Campbell was remaining members of the Paris crew, well known in St. John, having for were the trustees and members of the several years been connected with the umber firm of Miller & Woodman, and ater was in the employ of James hundreds of other citizens. At Cedar Miller, at Economy, N. S. His most recent business connection was with Williams & Co., of New York. The leaves a widow, formerly Miss Blair of Trure, who was with him at the time of his death. The funeral will take place at New York on Friday.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—As a result of the victory of Alphone Vervulle, the labor candidate, in Maisonneuve yesterday, it is announced that a strong labor party will be formed in Montreal with the intention of putting three candidates in the field at the next general election. These candidates will be brought forward in the three divisions of two of the famous Paris crew, where the labor vote is predominant, body of Samuel Hutton having been Maisonneuve, St. Mary's and St. Ann's. buried there some years ago. All workmen, irrespective of their Charles Fulton, youngest son of the party leanings, will be invited to join late Robert Fulton, arrived in the city the movement, and it is proposed to Friday from Montreal, and it is the in-

FAMOUS OARSMAN LAID TO REST

eral of Robert Fulton

place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 128 Watson street, Carleton, zens in all stages of life followed the last resting place, and thousands of people witnessed the lengthy procession as it wended its way from the sor rowful home to Cedar Hill cemetery. During the last few days while the body of the deceased oarsman lay in the casket at his home, hundreds of his friends called to take a last farewell look at the familiar features and tender their sincere sympathy to the bereaved widow and family, while many sympathetic letters were sent to the sad home. Among the numerous beautiful tributes laid on the casket was a broken oar composed of white roses, hair fern from Collector A. T. Dunn, and the customs officials, and another handsome tribute in the shape of a broken oar sent by Elijah Ross, a re-

At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Fulton home was crowded with friends and relatives of the deceased, selection by the Holder male quarttte. Sergeant Nelson of the Royal Cana- Rev. Henry Marr of Carleton Methodis church, read the fifteenth chapter of quartette then rendered another selection and this was followed by a touching prayer by Rev. Thomas Marshall with the Lord's Prayer and benedic OF J G. CAMPBELL tion by Rev. Mr. Marr.

At three o'clock the funeral procession left the house. Carleton Union Hotel, yesterday afternoon grand lodge and other lodges, in regalia, preceded the hearse, and follow-George Price and Elijah Ross, the two quarterly board of Carleton Methodis church, custom house employes and Hill cemetery, where the remains were interred, the funeral services were most impressive. Rev. Mr. Marr of the Carleton Methodist, and Rev. Mr. Bamford, of Ludlow street United Baptist church, conducted the church service. Six members of Carleton Union Lodge carried the remains from the hearse to the grave and when the regular services were finished the Masoni Rev. Mr. Marr read the usual Masonic burial service. After the interment the Masonic members marched back to

their hall. Cedar Hill is now the resting place raise a strong campaign fund by a levy tention hat his mother and sister will of a penny a week on members.

BATTERE FIGHTER

Harry Tenny Suc With Frank N

SAN FRANCISCO, Ma enny, who was knocked nkie Neil, the ban ist, died today. Physicians who remain

side realized his desper and gave warning that de expected if the fighter consuscitated within a short some uneasiness was f by persons connected with when the condition of Ter knockout was noted. H pefore Neil's hard left har ng the fourteenth round, he centre of the ring. The counted him out, but in the shouting Referee hear the completion of t when Tenny staggered lowed the fight to proceed A howl of derision greeree's ruling, but it was so Neil went at his opponent man and hammered him ened condition against the less and without strength blow in return, Tenny drop the ropes. His head sank and his arms dropped to h this position Tenny was lite to the floor by Neil and was by the referee. He was ca dressing room. When he v an hour later he complained his body which he ascribed rific blows with which Neil l his stomach. Later the de was removed to the bath he he grew worse until death suffering.

Mark Shaughnessy atten at the bath. The beaten pu plained of terrible pains in h and head. At 4 o'clock this morni asleep and the physician I that all danger was over o'clock Shaughnessy was av a cry from Tenny. The pug was doubled up in agony ar call was sent in for the cent ency ambulance. Before Tenny was dead.
After he was taken to the McGinnity was summoned heart action was very wes

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE

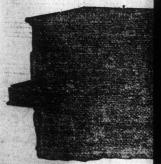
Colony's Condition, Says th nor's Address, is One of ampled Prosperity

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onial legislature was opened speech of the governor, S MacGregor, announcing the condition to be one of unexan perity. The past year's trade merce, he said, were unequal the outlook for the future is promising in the history of t The government announced t ures would be introduced to p ther fishery regulation, to forest reserves, to safeguar against injury and to establ nestic penny postage. Governor MacGregor estim the public ownership of the telegraph lines was proving satisfactory and that busing steadily increasing. He stated the Marconi company has ago the government to operate the government to operate stations along the Labrador connect these with the colo graphs and to transmit over lines to their destination all messages from ocean shipping at the Marconi stations within

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