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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, Jan. 29 .- The follow ing officers were nominated and declar ed elected for the present year for the town of Milltown, Harrison McAllister, mayor

Ward 1-Councillors, F. W. Butler and R. McIntosh, Assessor; John An-drews. Ward 2-Councillors, A. W. Jackson and C. E. Casey. Assessor, Horace Whitney. Ward 3-Councillors, H. W. Smith and Jeremiah Cough-In. Assessor, Isaac Smith.

Mrs. Martin Foye, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. William Tower, has returned to her home in Manchester, N. H. John Irvine, who has been visiting

his father, Gilbert Irvine, has returned to Boston, where he has a lucrative position on the street railway. Drug-gist F. A. Sharpe is confined to his me with illness. Mrs|. Fred Stowe and daughter, Frances, left on Wednes-

and daughter, Frances, left on Wednes-day for her home in Bangor after a pleasant visit here. J. H. Barry is a Visitor in town, wisitor in town, W. Earle Cochran left on Monday

from Halifax for Georgetown, Demerara, for a few months' visit in the interests of the Earle Co. of St. John. Mr. Cochran's grocery business in this place will be carried on by his father, G. H. Cochran. H. D. McAdam was greatly surpris-

ad at his home on Main street on Wednesday evening when a number of members of the past and present choir of the Congregational church called on im and spent an enjoyable evening. Mr. McAdam resigned recently as choir master of the Congregational church

after many years of faithful service, and this occasion was taken to presen n with a beautiful silk umbrella with a silver handle on which was engraved Mr. McAdam's initials. The prepentation was made by H. A. Williams. During the evening refreshments were Berve

WASHADEMOAK, Jan. 28.-H. B. Hetherington has a large number of teams hauling poplar for the American market

Charles McFarlane died suddenly at the home of Robert Simpson, Goshen, on Sunday. Mr. McFarlane was a labbrer and always was supposed to have been in straightened circumstances, but after his death quite a large sum of money was found concealed in his inside clothing. A. C. Worden lost a valuable horse

horse this week. There has been a regular epidemic among the horses this place. Mrs. Lee Alchol of Cole's Island, is

dangerous ill. Dr. Armstrong is in attendance. Hoop shaving is a popular industry

In this section of the province this winter. Fred Elliott at Fork Stream, Thomas Lewis at Young's Cove Road, Garfield Gilbert at Union Settlement, and Edward Gilbert at Cumberland Bay are all engaged in the hoop pole business and expect to manufacture about 300,000 hoops during the present

MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 28 .- Notwithstanding the storm and bad roads, the W. A. S. of Oromocto held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilmot was a Wag Pa

THE MARKETS. COUNTRY MARKETS. .Wholesale Turnips. Turnips. Canadian beef. Beef, butchers', careass Beef, country, quarter. Lemb, carcass Mutton, per Ib York, carcass Shoulders, per Ib Ham, per Ib. Bell butter, per Ib. Tub butter, per Ib. quarter..... butter, per Turkey, per lb. ggs, case, per owl, per pair. case, per Arrots, per bbl Retail. Tripe, Butter tubs) Lard, per lb case. Eggs, hener Onions, per henery, per doz Beets, per b Beets, per peck Carrots, per peck Calbage, each Squash, per lb • •••••• ••••• ••••• Ducks.. FISH. Large dry cod 4 35 GROCERIES. Cheese, per 1b..... 0 12 Molasser Sugar. Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, Coffee-Java, per lb., green and an 0 24 " 0 25 Jamaica, per lb an an an 0 24 " 0 25 Salt-Ida Spices-Jutmags, per 1b 0 50 Jasaia, per 1b, ground 0 18 Noves, whole.... 0 11 Jloves, ground 0 21 0 70 0 30 0 18 0 24

The Heroine. As She Ioday. Daring Girl Life-Saver_of Lime Rock Light—Rescues by Which She Won the Title of "Grace Darling of America." ... It is now nearly 35 years since the world rang with the praises of Ida Lewis, and yet the thrilling stories of her daring rescues in Narragansett Bay are still being told as incidents of great interest. When on a bitter cold day in March, 1869, shoeless and thinly clad, she made her fifth venture in a frail boat on a storm-tossed sea and returned to Lime Rock, her now historic home, with two soldiers more dead than alive, she had won the calling of the Grace Darling of America. Humane societies sent her medals. the legislatrue of Rhode Island passed a resolution of thanks, and when her father died the federal government made her the permanent keeper of Lime Rock light, from which position changing political administrations and the craft of politicians has been unable to dislodge her. Idawalley Zorada Lewis was born in Newport, Feb. 25, 1842. The blood of good old Massachusetts stock flows in her veins, her father having been Capt. Hosea Lewis, a native of Hingham. Her mother was a daughter of a physician of New Shoreham, better known as Block Island. Hosea Lewis was a 'mariner and a pilot, and before he was appointed teeper of Lime Rock light he was the navigator of the revenue cutter which patrolled the shores of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Ida Lewis went to live in Lime Rock lighthouse in 1857. Her father had been keeper of Lime Rock light, which had been merely a tower, several

IDA LEWIS

years, and no sooner had he moved to his new home on the rock than he was stricken with paralysis, from which he died several years later. was then 15 and much of the work of keeping the light trimmed and by letter. burning devolved upon her. The most

important duty, and the one which fitted her for her later work in the

cowing of her brothers and sisters to Newport to school.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 3, 1904.

For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treat-ment and cure of Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss * of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever, Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases. Gives a glow and pliability to the skin unequalled by any other preparation. The only Horse medicine in the province

put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon For sale by all druggists and country stores. W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

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mother and then put off after the sheep, which she also landed safely.

Her next rescue was within two weeks. Ida had got up, when she heard her mother calling to her from the tower of the light, where she heard cries coming from all over the bay. Her ears had been well trained through long experience, and she saw just above the surface of the water near the south end of Goat Island the top of a mast to which the upper part of a man's body was seen clinging for lear life. The man sailing into the harbor at

midnight, struck upon a rock, which net. had stove a hole in the bottom of his our boat and sunk it. He had gone to the question of putting up cheese in tins mast for safety and had clung to the for export to this market. Of late a spar all night long, mounting higher and higher as the tide rose about his body. When Mrs. Lewis saw him at 6 a.

the had gone to the very top of the spar and the water was already up to his neck and the waves were lashing his face." As brave and as resolute as ever, Ida Lewis put out in her boat, got the man aboard and landed him at the Goat Island wharf, where he was cared for.

Ida Lewis' last rescue, which was the most sensational of them all, gave

It brought her gifts of gold and silver, resolutions of state legislature and numerous proposals of marriage, because New Zealand butter is all which were made in person as well as

It was an incident of March 29, 1869, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The elements which she braved seemed all interest of humanity, was the daily at war with each other, for it was raining, hailing, the wind was blowing furiously and the air was bitter cold.

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Lewis was widely published, while the

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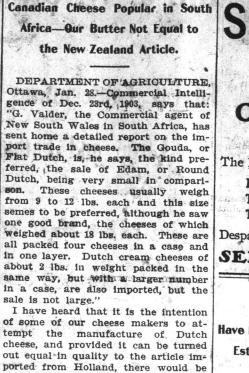
drowning in the harbor of Newport, R.

I., during a severe storm on the 29th of

At its May session, 1869, the legisla-

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No matter how rough the water or Wonder it is that the woman, then 27, how hard the blow, the child of 15, 16 was not overturned and drowned the and it will be of interest to Canadians



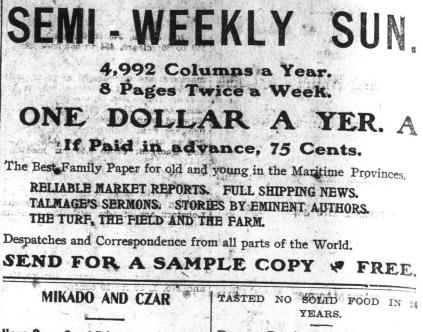
THE FARM.

a good prospect of a big trade for it here. Canadian cheese is very popular throughout South Africa, being of good even quality and keeping well. Much of the cheese imported from England is Canadian. Each cheese, which usually weighs from 60 to 70 lbs., is packed separately in bentwood cases, and each case is sewn in strong sacking. This method of packing has also proved very satisfactory. Prices of late for this cheese have varied from 10d. to 1s. per lb., i. e., 7d. to 9d. It might also be advisable for cheese makers to consider the

considerable trade has been done in tinned Dutch cheese. This class is usually put up in 12 oz. tins. "Colored cheese is generally pre

der recommends sending cheeses of from 20 to 30 lbs. in weight in preference to the larger sizes. The only complaint that he could hear of resize was too large for most of the storekeepers."

Canadian butter suffers to some exher the world-wide reputation she has. New Zealand. J. A. Ruddick, chief of the dairy division, Ottawa, says the grass butter, and it arrives fresh in Great Britain during our winter season, so that any Canadian butter which comes into direct competition with it must necessarily be winter made or held summer stock. New Zealand butter, however, has a reputation in England for keeping quality,



@ ST. JOHN @

Ransom Drank Lye When a Child. Have Been Good Friends but War May His Esophagus Closed-Estrange Them-An Interesting Finally Starved

Incident of the Past.

G. Ransom, who had not taken a particle of solid food into his stomach for When the present Czar Nicholas was 24 years, died here on Tuesday. The czarevitch or crown prince of Russia, he toured Japan; he was wounded man was 28 years old. When he w there by the sword of an assassin, and four years old he drank a cup while he lay suffering on a Russian strong lye which had been left s varship he was visited by the great ing on a table within his reach. The mikado, the "imperial invisibility," in lye was strong enough to make a bar person, and the mikado, standing beel of soap, his mother says. ore the pale, recumbent youth, made Antidotes were administered and him a personal apology for the harm entire top of the mouth and part of he had suffered at a Japanese subject's tongue were burned off. When hands. Thereafter the mikado and the burns began to heal, the esopha young czarefvtch were close friends." commenced to contract, and final Japan at the time had just entered was no larger than a straw and m from a revolution. Previous to the less. The slighest irritation caus visit of the czarevitch the czar had the esophagus to close tightly, and sent word to the mikado that he feared would remain so until the irritation for his son's safety on account of the was entirely gone. All his life R

turbulence that still prevailed there. ferred. For Cheddar cheese, Mr. Val- The mikado had answered with this ever known to sustain life. message : drops of nourishing liquid every "The czarevitch will be safe in

I, personally, will be responapan. sible for his safety. His person shall tated he went without food at all. garding Canadian cheese was that the be as sacred as my own. I will answer for his welfare with my honor." Accordingly the czarevitch's tour

was allowed to proceed. Nicholas went to Japan, and almost ludicrous in their tent by comparison with that from exaggerated thoroughness were the means were employed there to guard him. His food was tested by tasters; ter a few months. three attendants watched his bedroom from without, and two stood at his bedside while he slept; whenever he journeyed, an advance guard preceded him to clar the way; he was encircled, when he went out, by a body of from 50 to 150 of the government police. Nevertheless the young man stabbed-stabbed by a member of his own bodyguard. A fanatical Japanese policeman, drawing his short sword

Pardon of a New Serving a Life Murder of H recent Deaths of Forn -Montague Cham Treasurer—Gener SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Lucius Lumber and Fis (From our own C BOSTON, Jan. 28.-January has been the here of any month i There were half a do three of them heavy, a waves. Sunday last w ly mild day since th year. A foot or two mained on the grour the month, a feature ton winter. Severe general throughout at of the United States but the storms hav

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som lived on the least nourishmen worse than the avera The round-up of this week after the fr by the desperadoes an sensation of the week The authorities believ hours daily formed his diet, and when from any cause the passage was irrithe men who have been a score of safe robber Four years ago specialists treated him and experimented, and after two One of the leaders, Da years the patient was able to receive from New Brunswick more liquid food and in larger quasare not quite willing tities. He gained in strength and flesh shall hold the honor so rapidly that his closest, acqua and are endeavoring t ances could scarcely recognize him afof his nativity as the ton. Some glaim that About four weeks ago Ransom man, but the probab will eventually be re-

caught cold and pneumonia set in. The old closing up of the esophagus Brunswick. T. McIntosh Bell, F. followed, and the man literally starved to death. During all these years Rantawa, read a paper b Folk Lore Society Tu som worked as hard at his trade as the strongest man. By a curious choice Dr. William H. Drun he was a baker, and spent his life real, recited a number making food that he never could taste Canadian poems. From Saturday, Jan. 16, until the fo

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Jan. 25, Mrs. Ruth For

William Forbes, former aged 84 years; in Cam

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Owing to the storm a valuable pack-age of fancy work was not received in time for the social, which would have more than doubled the proceeds. It was sent to Mrs. Wilmot for the benefit of the society by Miss Bessie Clowes, now of Peterborough,(Ont., and was a unique specimen of her handiwork.

Hibbert Simonds of Berwick, N. S., is the guest of his friend, A. B. Wilmot of Lincoln.

Three young Englishmen are at present staying with Wm. Reid Lewis of Lincoln. They came out for the purpose of buying farms and locating here.

Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Rural Dean, celebrated the nuptials of Albert Russin and Miss McDonald at the rectory, Oromocto, on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Russin will reside in Upper Burton.

Frank Clowes, eldest son of the late Chas. T. Clowes, is seriously ill in Peterboro, Ont., where he has been living for the last few years.

APOHAQUI, Jan. 29.-The friends of Rev. Mr. Curry, Free Baptist, spent last evening very pleasantly in the I. O. F. hall. An excellent entertainment had been provided by the young people and an abundance of refreshments by the ladies. The rev. gentleman was presented with \$40. The gathering included all denominations

Ambition lodge elected the following officers this evening: C. T., David Little; V. T., Mrs. McAuley; supt. J. T., Mrs. Veyzey; rec. sec., Howard Johnson; fin. sec., Milton Dann; treas., Mrs. Fenwick; mar., Hazen Adair; chap., J. P. McAuley; guard, E. Menzie; sent.,. Foshay; asst sec., Gertie Veyzey; D. marshal, Winona Wanamaker.

Farmers are storing their ice, which has been cut in the Millstream River.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

New Pork Factory Starts Work This

Morning. FAIRVILLE, Jan. 30.-Dunn Bros. new work factory is to start Monday morning. The men have been working night and day for the latter part of this week so that there will be no delay Monday. Between three and four carloads of pigs are now stored in the factory.

Thursday evening the Methodist parsonage was invaded by a number of Miss Kirby's friends, who had come prepared to celebrate her birthday in a surprise party. A general good time was enjoyed by all present in games, etc., and after lunch the merry party work-box as a token of their esteem.

A large sleighing party left Angus McLeod's store Thursday night for a drive out the marsh, as far as the three mile house and back. On the return the party left the sleigh at Barnhill's corner and walked the short distance to Mrs. Sommerville's, where lunch was served and a general good time spent by all.

OLD MANUSCRIPT.

An Ontario Publisher Thinks He Has the Original of Byron's Corsair.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 29 .- John Murray, publisher, whose grandfather was Byron's publisher, writes that he possesses the original manuscript of The Corsair, which is entirely in the poet's own handwriting. Byron occasionally made rough drafts of his poems, and it is possibly such a draft of The Corwhich J. Pierpont Morgan pur-

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MRS. MAYBRICK NOT PARDONED LONDON, Jan. 31 .- Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who is serving a life sen-

tence for the murder of her husband, Irishmen in the employ of the late has not been released, but was removed from Aylesbury prison, January 25, presumably to a private institution, for the purpose of recuperation. She still remains as much a prisoner in the eye | uary, 1867. of the law as when she was at Aylesbury.

overboard; the three Irishmen, who On the authority of the United greatly feared the displeasure of their States embassy here, the Associated employer, boarding a skiff to go to its Press is authorized to deny that Mrs. assistance. Maybrick has been pardoned. They were, though, too many for the

BUT HE WILL RECOVER.

gansett Bay. Just then Ida Lewis no-HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31 .- Word ted their danger from Lime Rock, and has been received from the bark Malonce more launching her boat, pulled wa, at Buenos Ayres, which left Weymouth on October 18th for Rosario, reached just in the nick of time. stating that during a squall Myers chased from Mrs. Cleland, paying for Roger fell from aloft and broke his All three she drew into her boat and arm, legs and nose. He will recover. I them into the tender hands of her down talks of her rescues.

nute she had embarked. port harbor and back again. ' So sea-It was Ida's mother once more who faring became such an important part had seen struggling in the water two of her life that she knew no fear, and soldiers of Fort Adams. With a mere

moreover, she became stronger and boy in charge of the craft they had put

skilled as an oarswoman. 0 06% Mis Lewis made her first rescue 0 041 0 13 Newport in a sailboat on pleasure bent and when half way between Lime Rock and Fort Adams one of them, Newport physician, Dr. David King, the young woman in her effort to which he began to rock the boat, which soon filled and swamped. The occupants were thrown into the water and were clinging to the overturned craft when the 16-year-old girl saw them from Lime Rock, 500 yards away. 4 00 8 60 Her boat was launched in a jiffy and in a few minutes she was in the midst of the quartet, who, chilled and surf, and to put off, while her mother, fatigued, had nearly given up their 2 25 3 75 struggles for life. In fact the youngest, a lad named Powell, of a Philadelphia family, a relative of Hon. John Pare Powell, one of Newport's popular ex-mayors, was about to go down. This girl's strength was remarkable, for, while the men were unable to

back to the lighthouse, where her mother was waiting with stimulants enveloped in waves and spray, toward compete with the Danes, who are so The names of the other two young mén were Smith, who was also a Phil- the name of the heroine became a A few years later young King, then a

household word. May 5, 1869, the Lifesaving Benevolent Association of New lieutenant, gave his life for his coun-York, "to mark its appreciation of hutry in battle. At the time of this, her first rescue, Ida Lewis, was much manity of heroiism," awarded Ida younger than was Grace Darling when Lewis the society's silver medal and she made her rescues off the northern \$100. Inscribed upon the medal is coast of Europe that electrified the this: world "Presented to Miss Ida Lewis as a

It was not till February, 1866, that Ida Lewis had another opportunity to save a life. . On this occasion three soldiers, much the worse for liquor, put out from Newport for Fort Adams

n a small skiff. One of the men put his foot through the thin bottom of ture of Rhode Island, sitting at Newprot, passed a resolution "in acknowlthe craft, and the trio were at once foundering in the water, and holding edgment of the valuable services renon tightly to what was left of the boat, dered by Miss Ida Lewis of Newport." hey were rapidly drifting out to sea. which the resolution said later "has Ida saw them, but only in time to won the admiration of the whole counave one, who, when she had rowed to trv."

im, was utterly unable to help him-Maj. Gen. Henry J. Hunt, U. S. A., elf. By an effort that seems almost commanding the 5th Regt., U. S. Aruperhuman, as she tells the story, she tillery, and the garrison at Fort ulled him into the boat, and brought Adams, sent by two lieutenants an official letter of thanks with an inclosure im safely back to Lime Rock. Next ay she had to take to her bed, and of \$218 contributed by the officers and vas ill a year as a result of the strain men at the post.

March, 1869."

of getting the soldier into the boat. The heroine of Lime Rock is really Mrs. Wilson, but as her period of wed-The other two men were never seen. The wind was blowing a gale when had little opportunity to know her as Ida Lewis made her third rescue. anybody but Ida Lewis. Moreover, the temperature was much Today she carries her 61 years so below the freezing point, when three

well that one would not think her a day over fifty. She frequently visits August Belmont, the banker, father of Newport, coming to the city always on Perry, August and Olive H. P. Bel-Sunday, when she is invariably found nont, were driving one of the Belmont sheep to pasture one morning in Jan- Church. She dresses well, and carries herself with much dignity and no little The sheep became refractory and ran grace.

Her home life on Lime Rock, with its square, homely, whitewashed residence, is naturally picturesque. Her mother, who stood by and encouraged little boat, which soon swamped, turn- has been dead many years, and Ida ing them into the cold water of Narra-

Lewis has no family. A brother, who is unmarried, is the only member of her household save Montreal; secretary-treasurer, N. J. her pets, a cat, a dog and a bird. She Morrison, St. John, N. B.; conductor, it swiftly to the dying men, whom she has some callers, but as modesty is one of her characteristics that is quite as marked as was her great strength carried to Lime Rock. She delivered and fearlessness 35 years ago, she sel- cil will be held at Collingwood, Ont., the

to learn how that reputation has been acquired. In the first place, having no natural

ice, the majority of the creameries are warship. The Russian sailors were equipped with mechanical refrigerating but from Newport on their way to the machines. armed, and the warship was put in Their creamery refrigerafort, but whether the gale or some misbattle array. tors are kept fairly cold, but they management of the boat had caused it have no refrigerator cars such as we And to this grim, hostile ship the m March 1858, when she was but 16. to overturn was never known. Al- have. The secret of their success is great mikado, the Meiji Tendo, the ready the boy had gone down and the that the butter is shipped from the two soldiers had but a frail hold on the creameries twice a week to cold stordescendant of the Emperor Jimmu, who mounted the throne in 660 B. C .- to this age, where it is immediately placed in The heavy seas crashing against Theodore Wheaton King, son of a Lime Rock for several minutes baffled there until forwarded to England. It frowning ship Mutsuhito in person hurried. In his royal robes of red and must be at least four full days in white he entered the czarevitch's statelaunch her boat. Her mother urged room. He bowed low before the youth store before it is shipped, to give time her on, while her father, a helpless for thorough freezing to the centre of lying bandaged on the bed. Amid the paralytic on his couch, counselled her the package. Although the butter is rustling of silks of Japanese nobles to take great care and really to abanand amid the clinking of the accoutresometimes carried several hundred ments of Russian captains, the mikado miles to the London steamer, its tem-Ida called her younger brother to perature must be below the freezing apologized with profound humility to her aid, and together they managed to point of water; otherwise it will be re- the czarevitch for the evil that had had been in failing health for some been done him by a subject of Japan. fused and sent to a cold storage to be get the rowboat right side up in the refrozen. The temperature in the It is not strange that this dramatic chambers of the steamers is about 10 episode should have woven a friendship hoping to encourage the struggling degrees. It is placed in the steamer of great strength between the mikado men, takes a place on the high rocks with frozen mutton, which must be and the young man who is now the and shouts to them that help is comkept at a low temperature. It is easy czar. The friendship of these two ex-

to understand that butter handled in alted personages began in blood. Is it The story of the last rescue of Ida such a manner, although it is two to end in a bloody war? months old when it reaches the mar-The talk of war between Japan and illustrated papers of the time con- ket, will have more life in it than some Russia makes the mikado's littletained thrilling pictures of the inci- of our butter which has been held two known personality very interesting at help themselves, she dragged all four dent, the young girl, bareheaded and or three weeks in a creamery at a tem- this time. with a flowing towel about her neck, perature of 40 to 50 degrees. If our The mikado is 51 years and two being shown pulling her boat almost" creamery owners and patrons expect to. close to the market, and with the New Zealanders, who enjoy such low temperatures almost from the day their

butter is made, it is time they were making a more serious effort to improve matters at their end.

SERIOUS COLLISION.

Ocean Liner Sunk in New York Lower | subjects. His figure is erect and ro-Bay-No Lives Lost.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The Wilson sleeves, baggy trousers of heavy red line steamship Colorado, Capt. Cox, silk, and a black silk skull cap sur from Hull, while proceeding up the mounted by a pure gold feather which lower bay at 12.25 p. m. today, and rises to the height of a foot above his while rounding the Southwest Spit, forehead. was in collision with the outward-His people do not call him by his bound Bristol City line steamer Bosname of Mutsuhito, which means "genton City, Capt. Carey, from New York | tleman," because to do so would seem for Bristol and Swansea. The Boston over-familiar. Neither do they call City had a large hole torn in her port him the mikado, because that is a

bust.

side forward of the bridge, and her word-like the English words "o'er" bridge was smashed. She began to fill and "quoth" and "sire" and "steed"rapidly and was run into shallow that is only used in poetry. He is callwater to prevent her sinking. The ed in Japan Meiji Tenno, the "ruler of weather at the time of the collision enlightened peace." was clear and the tide ebbing. Later In his reign Japan has become

ed with the rising tide, only to drift of the crew of the Boston City, and then proceeded to her dock. The Col- He gave his subjects a constitution. orado suffered but slight damage, He opened Japan to foreigners, invitconsisting of one or more of her foring men of learning from the west to ward plates being started, which let come and teach his people. In the

ome water into her forepeak. Chinese war he took part in the cam-Neither Capt. Cox nor the pilot of paign, sharing the hardships of the the Colorado would talk regarding the camp like a common soldier. accident. It is not believed there were any fatalities on either vessel.

ST. JOHN MAN ELECTED. but will your character stand investi-

gation? Beggar-Certainly, mum! Do I look like a public official?-Exchange. KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 29 .- The National Association Marine Engineers in convention here today elected the following grand officers:--President, Thomas J. Milne, King-

CASTORIA ston, Ont.; vice-president, N. Duncan, For Infants and Children. Chas. Robertson, Owen Sound, Ont.; doorkeeper. A. Marchaud, Montreal. The next meeting of the grand coun-

fourth Wednesday in January, 1995.

iddenly, wounded the czarevitch beowing Thursday, he took no food fore anyone could intervene. A great any description, yet he worked every tumult at once ensued. The bleeding day. Then his illness became so proczarevitch was hurried aboard his nounced that he went to bed.

Ransom was cheerful and an expert at his business. His ambition and strength were the wonder of his associates, and his doctors declare that the man kept himself alive for months imperial invisibility, the 123d lineal by the mere force of his will.

DEATH OF MONCTON MEN

Two Well Known Residents of the I. C. R. Town Passed Away Saturday Morning.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 30.-James W. Brewster, a well known citizen died here this morning. The deceased years and suffered from a stroke o paralysis, which gradually affected his whole system. He was born in Har vey, Albert county, sixty years ago, and had been a resident of Moncton for about 35 years. He was for man years foreman of the Times office, bu gave up that employment to engage the grocery business, in which he

very successful. He leaves a widow two sons, Henry and John, and one daughter, Maud. Edward McLean, the well known

months old. He ascended the throne C. R. train despatcher, whose critic at the age of 15. His name is Mutsuhillness was recently noted, died at 1.3 ito. His wife's name is Haruko. He this morning at his home, Springhill has two children-the crown prince Junction, after a lengthy illness and the Princess Sade. He was born pneumonia. Dr. Cameron, of Macin the imperial palace of Kioto, the can, and Dr. McQueen, of Amherst, second son of the Emperor Komei, the were in attendance during his illness, but their efforts were unavailing. Mr. 123rd mikado of the Jimmu dynasty, McLean was 26 years of age and leaves which began in 660 B. C. a father and mother and two brothers His aspect is calm and proud. He has very brilliant, intelligent eyes. In residing at Springhill Junction. He height he is above the average of his was well known by followers of the turf, having formerly owned the speedy trotting mare, Ada Mack.

His native dress, which he prefers to European attire, consists of a coat of heavy white silk brocade with flowing

Large Silk Factory in New Jersey Destroyed - Fifteen Hundred Hands Out of Work.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30. - Fire started by the explosion of chemicals in the large silk mill of Ashley and Bailey, on River street, employing 1,-500 hands, destroyed the whole plant today. The loss is estimated at \$150.-000, partly insured. The plant occupied an entire block,

\$150,000 FIRE.

It comprised several three story brick structures, and included a large quantity of valuable machinery.

The heavy fall of snow delayed the fire companies. Frozen hydrants and bursting hose also interfered with their work.

J. P. MORGAN WILL RETIRE.

Report that Famous Financier Will Shift His Burden Upon His Son.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Rumors of practical retirement from active business by J. P. Morgan, circulated and denied a day or two ago, when J. P. Morgan, jr., arrived from London, are reiterated today by the American, Mrs. Goodman-You ask for help; which declares that Mr. Morgan, Sr., has determined to shift the burden of his great interests to his son, and spend a large part of his time hereafter England, at Aldenham Abbey, a splendid Hertfordshire seat, built in 1850, in which he will gather his large collection of books and relics now loaned to

various museums. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chronic Constipation surely cured or Bears the Signature of Chart Hiltcher, money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-gists.

Miss Florence Livingsto James L. Livingston, f John, aged 18 years; in 20, Mrs. Mary D. Bar years, native of Halifa years, native of Hallia. Jan. 25, Miss Jennie H 68 years, native of No Medford, Jan. 26, Mrs. I widow of Charles Hepl years, formerly of St. Jo A. M. Palmer, the Ne trical manager, who viving The Two Orphans unable to secure the se Margaret Anglin. Miss der contract to Frank L. precludes her appearan management in America taning his sanction. Millions of feet of spr left in the Maine rivers la will come down early th high prices of lumber h ed logging, so if the wea able a large amount of lo into the rivers this wint supply of this year adde plus of last year may dep of spruce lumber. Repor of the large lumber y England say they have from one-half to two-third carried in previous sease ber business in New Er proving slowly and will bility continue to from no are unchanged and wholes a drop in prices in the sp prices are as follows: Ra Spruce-10 and 12 inch din 9 inch and under dimen and 12 inch random len and 12 inch random len and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4,2x5 10 feet and up, \$17; all lengths, 9 inches and unde \$18 to 18.50; merchantable and up, \$17; matched bos 19: bundled furring, ran p, 1 s, \$17. Shingles-Ceda

8.40: do., clear, \$2.85; do.

in the afternoon the Boston City floatlightened. When he ascended the throne his country was closed to forto the west side of Southwest Spit and eigners. He himself, like the hundred ded bliss was very brief, the world has ground again. The Colorado after the emperors preceding him, had never accident stood by and took off some gone outside of the imperial gardens. Mutsuhito helped to change all that.

