MARSEILLES HONORS

Representative of the Mayor Diplomatists Receive Assur-Delivers Address of

Welcome

ADMIRAL RESPONDS

MARSEILLIES, Jan. 18.—The local Miness of the Georgia, whose imposing armament made a great impres-

on the Brench officials. ared the following address of welcome to the admiral:

dies, like all France, appreci- policy of China. the conomic activity of your Prince Ching authoritatively assured that and free nation. We desire very his callers that this was not so. This is like ours, a symbol of progress | Shi Kai,

There has arisen some bitterness, however, between the British and Japanese diplomatic representatives on account of Japan's refusal to join Great British in her representation to and he hoped that the visitors

ENJOYING THEMSELVES.

GAMMATA, Malta, Jan. 16.—The perioan saffors from the battleships consin and Kearsarge are thoroughly endoying their visit to this port and have established a close friendly feeling with both the British and the Mal-tess. The Duke and Duchess of Conhaught are promoting entertainments s their enjoyment in every way posable and are conspicuous for the in-A notable incident ended the gala percentage at the Opera House last night. The American flag was unfurled as an actress was singing the Star Spanged Banner, and a wave of enasm spread over the house, in the midst of which the entire audience, following the example of the Duke of Connaught, arose to their feet and stood while the song was being sung.

FEDERATION MAKES

Their Rights Through Every Channel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Determined to press to a final issue the appeals in the pending injunction proceedings Labor, an appeal was issued today by the executive council of that organization at its final session "to organized labor, its friends and sympathizers," for funds for that purpose. After declaring that a "most unusual and important epoch has occurred in which extra funds are essential to carry on the fight," the appeal sets forth the rean appeal has been taken in that case, growing out of boycotting the Bucks fortunate man. Stove and Range Company. It is declared that should an adverse decision be reached in either or both of these appeals, it will be necessary to make further appeals to the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Surely no member of organized labor ar other fair-minded man can rest t," the appeal says, "unless the principles involved in these cases are determined by the highest tribunal in the land," and it declares "we will fight for our rights through every legitimate and constitutional channel to rectify the injustice of which we complain." It is added that "President Gompers and his colleagues are on trial for your rights coequally with their own."

Psmith-"I'd invite you home to dinaer with me, but, we have no cook." Kjones-"And I'd invite you home with me but we have one."

"You remember you asked me three times to marry you and I refused?"
"Tes, but my luck didn't hold, you cabbaged me the fourth time."



TRANQUILITY REIGNS AMERICAN WARSHIPS ONCE MORE AT PEKIN

surances From Prince

MINISTERS CALL

officials made their return visits to the and Sin John Jordan, respectively the decrease this asternoon. Admiral Wain-Ministers to China of the United States PEKING, Jan. 16.-William R. wright escorted them over the ship and Great Britain, expressed themthe marines presented arms and the band played. The visitors congration given them vesterday by Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign affairs, whom they had visited in connection with the dismissal from office of Yuan Shi Kai, a member of the estative of the nayor deliv- grand council. They said the prince received them in the spirit in which they came as representatives of the silies is happy to welcome the powers friendly to China. He listened powers Friendly to China. He instelled to the Ministers respectfully as they inquired by bonds of cordial sympathy.

The commercial and industrial city of Yuan Shi Kai meant a change in the

and to see the relations of the two assurance, it is understood, puts an end develop for the good of the to the international situation in Peking world and the new. Your starry that followed the dismissal of Yuan

and the valiant crews of the Great Britain in her representation to the every possible at- Prince Ching. The British legation's position is that the Japanese acted in d carry away enduring memories good faith, while the Japanese legation maintained that it agreed to concur in the opinion of the majority and that a majority of the Ministers were in favor of taking no action in this direction. The mission under Tang Shao Yi, the special commissioner of the Chinese government, who is now in the United States, contrary to previous reports of

its recall, will be permitted to continue

on its tour of the world, but on a re-

GETS WITHIN SIGHT OF DRAPER'S OFFICE

Insane Man Demands \$500, 000 in Ante-Room at Boston State House

REMOVED TO ASYLUM

Labor Men Will Fight for at the State House today, and to Mr. A FIGHT TO A FINISH | chamber before attracting attention. A little later, however, the state officer

to the city prison.

Dr. Jelly was summoned and declarmitted to the Taunton Insane Asylum, where he was taken tonight. The man was removed so quietly whose forefathers came from Ireland cent decision of Judge Wright in the from the State House that the governor have played a great and leading part contempt proceedings, and says than was unaware that anything unusual in the affairs of the nation." had happened and no threat of paras well as in the original injunction ticular trouble was caused by the un-

By the death of Thomas Bustin, which took place yesterday, St. John loses an old and prominent citizen. Though in the 83rd year of his age, Mr. Bustin's death came rather suddenly weeks ago, from which he never recovered.

Deceased was born in this city on March 17, 1826. He contracted the cholera during the great epidemic here in 1854 and was ill for a year. Mr. Bustin spent several years at sea in a vessel with his brother, Captain Benjamin B. Bustin. He touched at London, Jamaica, St. Helena, Madras, Calcutta and other points.

At the time of the Indian mutiny Mr. Bustin was present in India and emembered how the men and women were brought into the city and how scores of sailors deserted their ships to receive high wages guarding the palaces.

Deceased was an alderman during the year 1865-66. In 1886 he entered the customs house and continued in service there until superannuated about four years ago. the live in 1862 Br. Bustin was married by dead. Rev. Mr. Murray to Georgina Thomp-son, daughter of the late Captain

Michael Thompson. Mr. Bustin was an energetic worker n the Queen Square Methodist Sunday school for years. Of late years he has been in attendance at the Centenary church, but always attended the Queen square Sunday school.

ance and Free Masons. Deceased is survived by a wife, six daughters and one son. His children sister, Rebecca, widow of the late are Edna L., Charlotte I., wife of Stephen G. Blizard, and Robert Bustin, both of this city.



great pig fair is held every Christmas time near the Parliament House at Beigrade, and as a young pig roasted whole is to the Servians what utrkey is to Americans, a splendid trade is done. The artist shows a characterscene at the railway station, a leader of the Servian M. P.'s saying "au revoir" to humbler deputies wearing national costume and each carrying a pig. "Last Christmas," says a correspondent, "I traveled with a party of deputies second class, the privilege of the Servian M. P. Five they were, and each with a pig. I remarked to a fellow-traveler that the yelling of the pigs did not seem to inconvenience them. 'No, they get used to that in parliament,' was his reply."

PAYS A TRIBUTE TO IRISH RACE

Have Played Big Part ip American Affairs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-President Roosevelt, who boasts of having a strain of Irish blood in his veins, paid APPEAL FOR FUNDS BOSTON, Jan. 16.—An insane man, sons of Ireland have played an important role in the affairs of the American nation. Mr. Roosevelt is a fellow memsaid to be Moses Speats, aged 47 years, ber of the Irish Historical Society, and made his way into the anter-room of preliminary to holding their annual Hardigan of the state police, who was the president. After referring to his the first to accost him, declared he had great interest in the work of the orand succeeded in reaching the ante- ing from each of the old world nations up a great new nation akin but differnoticed him pacing rapidly up and ent orgins, and they are being fused a number of times. together into a new man and it is Making his demand for money, he greatly to be desired that we should also stated that he had lost three chil- have historical associations like this dren by death, one in Canada and two which shall devote attention to the against the American Federation of in this country. The man was humor- study of each of the different strains ed by the officer until he could be taken in the national blood. It is a mistake to the office of the chief of the state to suppose, as is often assumed, that at police, after which he was committed the time of the revolution our people were not of mixed blood. Many different strains from the beginning have ing the man insane ordered him com- contributed to make up what is now American citizenship, and from the beginning the men who themselves or

TABERNACLE HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

The service at the Tabernacle Church ast night was in memoriam of the members of the church and congregation who had died during the year

1908. Before begining his sermon Rev. J. He had received internal injuries some W. Kierstead read the names of those deceased. They were as follows: Tilly Urquhart, John Bain, Mrs. Benjamin Stackhouse, Abigal Chase, Sarah Maxson, Earle E. Gray, Walter B. Day, Edith E. Day, Robert Logan, William Dixon, Mrs. Jas. Chisholm, Dora E Banks, Mrs. Margaret Totton, Captain Simon Tufts, Mrs. Isadora Warnock, Cecil Andrews, Willie Hall and Baby

"Only the first named," remarked the pastor, "was a communicant of this church, and he for only a few months. With two exceptions the other nine adults were communicants in churches elsewhere. The remaining eight were dear children concerning whom Jesus said: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Much might be said about the departed that would be entirely just and true, but in the brief time at our disposal we must endeavor to comfort the living rather than to eulogize the

Georgina, Caroline C., Gladys, Hestor Z. and Stephen B. Bustin. Three grandchildren also survive. Mr. Bustin was of Loyalist descent and a member of the Sons of Temper-

The only members of the family now surviving are the deceased gentleman's

ANOTHER WONDERFUL RESCUE AT REGGIO

From the Ruins Alive

REGGIO, Jan. 16.-Another wondern the recovery of a five-year-old boy after having been interred since Reg charges against Mr. Tillman unless ora tribute to that race today when he gio was overthrown. The result of this dered to do so by the senate. The a tribute to that race today when ne declared to members of the American Irish Historical Society, who were received at the White House, that the colved at the White House, that the The boy is the son of a porter, who The boy is the son of a porter, who rescue has been to stimulate the ef-special committee will hold its first boy must be dead. After seeing the ruins of his house he did not even search for the boy, but a woman passmeeting and the banquet tonight the after the earthquake, thought she ing the wrecked house a few days delegates were tendered a reception by heard a weak cry. It soon ceased however, and the woman with her siscome to demand \$500,000. The man ganization the president said in part: place and hearing of wonderful ester went to Naples. Returning to this had made his way to the floor in the "Here on this continent we are building capes she drew the attention of Col. Corapi, who was in charge of a relief chamber before attracting attention. A of middle and western Europe. To this then a heap of stones. The soldiers country have come men of many differ- examined the wreckage and called out

After a breathless suspense a faint sound was heard, unmistakably human. This was enough. The soldiers attacked the debris with fierce energy and within a few hours a small education for the leaders of the negro opening was made, through which a race, for their physicians and profesfireman entered. In a moment he re- sional men and industrial and primary turned and passed through the open- education for the body of workers coming a little boy, who was not only con- posing the balance of the race was the scious, but showed small signs of privation. He was taken to a hospital, the big meeting of negroes today. where he has become the pet of all, "With your efforts," said Judge Taft, and a little hero. The women de- "I have the deepest sympathy. I say clare that he was saved by a miracle, as the coming president that I must as the child says that throughout he stand as the representative of all the was fed by his mother with bread and American people. The President of the oranges. The mother, however, was United States can have no more sacred killed on the day of the earthquake. function than to speak words of encour-The whole neighborhood is already agement and hope to assist your own entic miracle and their strong belief is kind to you, and the whole American exciting the soldiers to continue the

SCOTT ACT OFFICER

Three Young Men in Albert Who Interfered With Him

Are Fined

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Jan. 17.-Three Scott Act cases against the houses of the negro and this shows oung men who were charged with interfering with officers of the law in taking quantitles of liquor addressed to them which had been selzed under warrant, were disposed of at the police court yesterday, two of the parties who finally pleaded quilty being fined \$25 each and costs, and the other whose case was tried, \$50. On urgent request, however, which was agreed to by the representative of the Purity League, the fines were allowed to stand on good behavior, the costs only be ing collected.

Councillor Garland, of Elgin, who was in court, pleaded strong for lenlency for the young men who, of course, did wrong but were misguided and ignorant of the nature of

It is said that the crusade against the handling of liquor which has been carried on quite vigorously lately under the direction of Scott Act Inspector Smith, has had a good effect, it being a much more difficult matter to get intoxicants now than comerly.

TILLMAN INSISTS ON INVESTIGATION

May Introduce a Resolution in the Senate Him-

IS OWN CASE WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-A report having reached Senator Tillman today

that the senate does not intend to ac-



SENATOR TILLMAN.

resident Roosevelt in connection with regon land cases, the senator anlounced today that if necessary to obtain an inquiry he would himself introduce a resolution providing for it. Thus far he has proceeded on the theory that the charges were contained in information submitted to Senator Hale and that they would be considered by the M., second; Baby L., third; King Roosevelt Declares Irishmen Five-Year-Old Boy Taken special committee appointed to investigate the secret service and the message of the president reflecting upon members of the congress. It is said that take the position that they are not charged with the responsibility of inquiring into the conduct of a senator. It is likely that members of the priviul rescue has taken place, resulting leges and elections committee similarly will be disinclined to take up the

WANTS TO EDUCATE AMERICAN NEGROES

Education Keynote of Judge Taft's Address to Colored Audience

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16.-Universal note struck by Mr. Taft in adressing

trusteeship and guardianship for your "I say to the colored men and women of this country that hard as your lot has been and hard as the road is likely to be, it will be a road onward, if you abide by your conscience and ideals of self-restrain and that you will attain a condition you hardly dream of today. "Look back of you. Forty years ago not five per cent. of your race could read and write, while today the figure

people has the highest obligation of

is nearly fifty per cent." After summarizing the heavy burdens placed on the south by the war, Mr. Taft said: "It is this country to which your fortunes must always be attached. Consider how it was reduced to a condition making it almost impossible for the white property-holders there to make a living, and then consider the progress your race has made. The country is dotted with little farm-

ENGINE RUNS WILD

LONDON, Jan. 18.-Just as England was the first to have a Dreadnought so she is before all other nations in having a fleet of these, the most modern of fighting ships. With the commissioning of the new battleship Lord Nelson and har assignment to the Nore division of the home fleet, the first line of defense against attack from across the North Sea, that fleet in the word of a British admiral became "a combination of strength and homogeneity unequalled, ship for



THE FREE-FOR-ALL

Two Days' Ice Meet at Ne castle Brought to Close Saturday

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Jan. 17.-The ice races begun Friday were finished yesterday afternoon. Two heats of twohirty class were run Friday. The last three yesterday resulted in the following order:

First heat-Harry M., first; Kentucky Mac, second; Baby L., third; King Blair, fourth.

tucky Mac, second; Baby L., third; and in the Provincial Normal School, Fred-King Blair, fourth. Third heat-Kentucky Mac came in first, although Harry M., driven by Thomas Holmes, had won first and second heats, with lots to spare; Harry

Blair, fourth. The two days' racing therefore gave Dunlap's Kentucky Mac first money; McMurdo's Harry M., second; Landry's members of the special committee will Baby L., third, and Russel's King Blair, fourth. Yesterday's two heats of the free-for-

all resulted as follows: First heat-Carvell's Mesdowvale, first; Ellsworth's Abbott W., second; Morrissy's Baby Boy, third. Second heat-Abbott W., first; Meadowvale, second; Baby Boy, third. Richibucto Division Sons of Temperdowvale, second; Baby Boy, third.

Abbott W. won first money, Meadow; ship of 114 and is easily the largest vale, second, and Baby Boy, third.

division on the North Shore if no im-

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 16,-Richibucto in the last week suffered a very serious loss in the death of Martin Flanagan, one of the most prominent and most highly esteemed citizen. For many years he has held a prominent place in the life of the town. For thirty years he was one of the leading mearchants of the place. Some years ago he retired, but has taken an active interest in civic activities of the town. He has long been one of the fire wardens. In recent years he has been tax collector and superintendent of roads for the parish. In politics he was a Liberal, but a man of very moderate views. Besides a widow, who was a Miss Hamilton of Moncton, he | leaves a family of three sons and three daughters. John, engaged in the lumber in Nova Scotia; Thomas, at present attending the Normal school at Fredericton, and Willbroad, at school, Sarah, teaching school in Moncton: METEOR STARTLED Kate, in a convent in St. Paul, and Agnes, attending school. The funeral

services were held Wednesday. The county council of Kent county is in session here this week. A petition is to be presented from the people of Harcourt parish, asking that a vote teor fell in the village of Cubilla, near be held to ascertain whether liquor Russes and the marriage about a licenses shall be granted in that parish Burgos, early one morning about a in future. This is the third time that such a petition has been presented, but and causing a panic among the villano vote has been held yet and it is gers. The peasants were on their not generally anticipated that the free way to early mass, before daybreak, and independent electors of Harcourt when they were startled by the sudwill be called on to vote on this ques- den appearance of a large ball of fire tion in the near future. The Kent in the sky. It descended with great councillor is as loath to touch it as the rapidity, and struck the earth a few St. John alderman, and in an effort to seconds later with tremendous explododge the issue is quite as resource sion like loud thunder.

Rev. H. H. Stavert of Harcourt is the end of the world had come, fell in town watching the temperance leg- on their knees and prayed fervently. islation of the council. Although the meteor fell through one Thos. O. Murray, manager of the house, practically demolishing it, and Kent Northern Railway, was in set fire to two others as well, no one Moncton the first of the week. was injured. When the peacants re-Hugh Hamilton of Moncton was in covered from their fright and had extown attending the funeral of the late tinguished the fire, they found large Martin Flanagan. R. B. Masterton of Rexton has diamonds buried in the ruins of the

lock, Kings county. sent to the Madrid museum. William Hetherington of Mortimore was pleasantly surprised on Christmas morning, when about twenty members of the Union Sunday school of that had anything during the week to be place waited on him at his home and especially thankful for? presented him with a Bible as a token Johnny-Yes, ma'am. of appreciation of his services as sup Teacher What isit?
erintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. Johnny Billy Jones Hetherington is a son of the late wrist vesterday, and I licked him for Samuel Hetherington, who came to the first time.

this province from Carlisis, England, and was for many years postmaster of Mrs. John Hesket of Portland, Me., is visiting her parents at Ford's Milit.

Rev. Mr. Stewart held service in the Bass River Presbyterian Church last Frank McWilliams of Ford's Mills, who has been in the west for some time, has returned and will spend the winter home.

Mrs. Staples of Augusta, Me., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Livingston of Mortimore. J. Harry Baird, manager of the A. &

R. Loggie business here, has returned from his holiday trip. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baird, at Salisbury, and his uncle, Col. John Baird at Sackville. The Kent county teachers are taking a prominent part in the manual train-

the province. Its meetings are wire largely attended. A schedule of pro-

grammes for the quarter has been pre-

pared by a committee. Wednesday

evening a particularly elaborate pro-

gramme was rendered and refresh-

ments served at the close. The pro-

gramme was: Chorus, Home on the

Ocean Wave; address, Rev. F. W. M.

Bacon; quartette, Mrs. H. H. James,

Miss C. Beers, Mr. A. Beers Mr. J.

Pine; reading, Miss Helen McMinn;

duett, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. James;

reading, Miss Alm a Carter; chorus;

solo, Rudolf Zunzer; quartette, J. D.

McMinn, H.B. Curren, Miss H. Hudson,

Miss L. Irving; duett, Mrs. James,

Mr. H. B. Curren; sole, Miss. Sadie

Long; address, Rev. H. H. Stavert.

Rev. F. W. M. Bacon, Mrs. 1. R. H. Hetherington and Robert Stewart

were appointed delegates to attend

J. D. Phinney is in town to rep-

resent the temperance people before

this The Kind You Have Always Bought

SPANISH PEASANTS

Chart Etchire

week ago, setting fire to three houses

The frightened peasants, who believed

Teacher Well, Johnny, have you

the District Division.

the county council.

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charge of the superior school at Have houses. These fragments have been

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JOHN HALLAM - TORONTO, ONT.

ing work of the province. Wilfred Mo-Lean of Jardineville has charge of the manuel department in the school of ex-Governor McClelan, Riverside, and Second heat-Harry M., first; Ken- assistant teacher of manual training Miss Aletha Wathen of Harcourt i

Miss Buth Thurbar of Harcourt has tudy for class first. gone to Fredericton to take a special course in manual training. urning to Fredericton at the begin-.. Stephen O'Donnel last Thursday res seived the sad intelligence that two of his brothers, Daniel, aged 62, and Mi ing of the term, left on Monday for chael, aged 68, had been killed at Machias, Me., by a train. Both men were lumbermen and had been em

ployed in different parts of the United States for many years, having been absent from their native county for about thirty years. Mrs. William Hains, a former resis dent of Richibucto, died at her home, Miss Loretta Burns left on Friday Salisbury Road, near Moneton, Satur-

Test Branch. Miss Ethel Rogers of Bass River has

st class. Mrs. Barton of Pine Ridge is teachat Ford's Mills, and Mrs. Robert

edericton last week. Mrs. Fred Powell and little son ends in Boston.

tending the Superior School here. losed last term has been reopened, with Miss Mary Wright as teacher. James McLean of Jardineville visited

dineville this week.

Edward Ward of Molus River one to the Maine lumber woods. turned to Normal School.

Ridge recently. Miss Minnie Cail of Trout eaching at Pine Riage. A. E. Pearson, who has been visiting riends at Woodstock, has returned and esumed charge of the Superior School

sented by his people here with a New and F Tear's gift of a nice sum of money. The

The death occurred at Kouchibou-

such respected.

fish still continues poor. Mrs. McBoath returned home yester-

Call And Call Control of



EXTON, N. B., Jan. 16 .- The Fishen's Union held their regular meeton Saturday afternoon and elected following officers for the ensuing arter: T. E. Atkinson, president

rcy Kinread, sergeant-at-arms; Jas rdine, auditor. Captain James Gordon, who spent the st year in Liverpool, Eng., returned. ne a few days ago. Mrs. Phin Palmer and children hav turned from a visit to her parents a

has. Palmer, vice-president; Capt.

orge Irving, secretary treasurer;

Miss Margaret Curran of West ranch left on Monday for Fredericon to attend Normal School. She will Miss Stella Burns of South Branch, ho was detained by illness from re-

hat place to resume her studies at Normal School.
Miss Lou Abbott and Miss Jessie Fern have returned to Sackville to esume their studies at Mount Allison adies' College.

Miss Nellie Clark's many friends are leased to hear that she is recovering rom her illness.

Miss Nellie Rogers of Bass River has

son of Kouchibouguac at Molus Wolf Wm, T. Keswick of Bass River visited

loude of Ford's Mills are visiting Miss Annie Graham of Main River is able Mrs. John Heskett of Portland, Maine, visiting her parents at Ford's Mills. The Jardineville school, which was

ncton last week. Miss Jessie Dickinson is teaching gain at East Galloway. Capt. John Weston of the schooner wity, which is loading at Halifax for place Philadelphia, visited his home at Jar- day A. J. Curran went to Moncton on

Miss Ella Fahey of Molus River has Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitney of Somrville, Mass., visited friends at Pine

Rev. Father Lapointe has been pre-

eople at South Branch also gave Faher Lapointe a purse on New Year's Dr. Ellison, V. S., of Moncton, was in own a few days ago on professional

wac a few days ago of Mrs. Margaret music allendar, relict of the late William allendar. She is survived by two sons. he was a Miss McGrath of Bay du Acadia Vin, was about 70 years of age and

John Beattie, sr., another respected fizen of Kouchibouguac, passed away his home there a few days ago. He as secretary to school trustees and ax collector at Kouchibouguac for a umber of years. He leaves a widow on Dec no large family. The funeral was held J. J. Stothart is confined to his room

hrough illness. Wednesday night was the coldest of ie season. The mercury fell to over below zero, and this morning it was below. The skating, which was so signed. good on the river, has been spoiled by esterday's fall of snow. There is not ufficient snow to make the roads good and runners and wheels are both being used. The catch of smelts and other

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 18.—Miss dle Sin Rand of Kentville, has returned to ducts studies at Acadia University. Mrs. was 33 C. Rand and Miss Ida spent the evening

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