W. he was a mem-F. That order at Clara county, tenemair.s. held servon Wednesday 1 that was mortal ren of both orders Odd Fellows' hall, nder the auspices W., and Wm. H. the grave, the A vere performed by med, and decently d to rest the morast Grand Master

th inst was larg those present Amos, H. Sea-W. Blanche, A. n, M. Downing. , Mrs. Jos. Avard Miss Louise Av-Mrs. N. Seaman . Mrs. Geo. Lowcs. Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. W. in, J. Crawford. J. Seaman. Willis m. Simpson, Wm. of the Agricul-

logie had been Mr. Amos, the that as their n discussing pork very glad to have t who would tell these lines. He . Jack, a poultry n, who gave an J. J. Ferguson of n the pork quesof the meeting was sung.

HEALING.

man of Ottawa, by many in Conof the class i nich was instructby Rev. E. M. received instrucy, has written to member of the ant View, telling physical healing occurred in he

A. Mamble, who in suffering from bint, in which the broken so that at his side with Surgery had dief, except that nd for a support ree weeks Mrs. had so restored vas able to raise the injured arm as before the inalso writes that Concord, N. H.,

> steamers Me, on Friday

## ST.JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1899.

SUSSEX.

to Death in a Boston A Sketch of His Professional and Political Beaten Lodging House.

James Sutherland, Formerly of Halifax, Arrested as the Guilty Party.

The Story of the Life of Beautiful Blanche Ryan, Alias Josephine Conneil—She Was a Wayward Girl, Who Fell Into Evil Ways.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-James Sutherland, formerly of Halifax, was araigned in the municipal criminal court this afternoon before Judge Burke, charged with manslaughter. The complaint alleges that he caused the death of Josephine Connell, alias Blanche Ryan, formerly of St. John, N. B., who was found dead at 117 Chambers street, last Saturday. Death, the document states, resulted from bruises and other injuries caused by Sutherland. Sutherland waived examination and was held in \$5,000 bonds for the grand jury. In default of bail Sutherland was committed.

BOSTON, Jan. -24.-A suspicious death occurred late Saturday afternoon at the lodging house, No. 117 Chambers street, West End.

The people connected with the case are provincialists.

Josephine Connell, alias Blanche Ryan, 35 years old, formerly of St. John, was found dead in her room, which was also occupied by James Sutherland, a former resident of Halifax, where he is said to have a wife and two children living. While there is no positive proof to show that the young woman was murdered, there is plenty of evidence that Sutherland had on several occasions ill-treated the woman and that she was suffering from injuries sus-

tained in some manner for some time before her death.

The Chambers street district does not bear a very high reputation and is one of those sore spots of the city where morals are exceedingly loose and where all sorts of vice prevail. Sutherland, and the woman, who was better known in the west end as Blanche Ryan, came to the Chambers street house on Dec. 23 last, and when they engaged their room they told the landlady they were married.

Mrs. Pettin, the landlady, tells the police that about eleven o'clock on Jan. 3, she heard cries coming from the Sutherland apartment. Mrs. Pettin and one of her lodgers listened and they heard a woman cry: "Please

don't kick me any more, Jim. Oh please don't, Jim."

The noise continued, and the landlady and the lodger knocked at the door, demanding admittance. Mrs. Pettin says that when the door was finally opened she found the woman lying at the floor with her body partly under don't kick me any more, Jim. Oh please don't, Jim."

The noise continued, and the landlady and the lodger knocked at the door, demanding admittance. Mrs. Pettin says that when the door was finally opened she found the woman lying of the floor with her body partly under the bed, blood streaming from her face. She was meaning as if she had been badly hurt. Sutherland stood in a corner of the room and asked what was wanted. He had been drinking. The landlady and the lodger placed was wanted. He had been drinking. The landlady and the lodger placed the woman on the bed. A doctor was sent for. He stated that her nose had been broken, that two of her ribs had been fractured, and that she had been probably injured internally.

Sutherland refused to allow her to be taken to the Massachusetts General hospital, which was near by, and after ordering everbody out of the room: bolted the door. The groans of the Connell woman continued all night, and in the morning the landlady called in Patrolman Williamson of Division 3. The Connell woman accounted for her injuries by stating that she had fallen down a flight of steps on the Common the night before.

Sutherland was found in a saloon later and taken to station house, but is the woman persisted that she fell down stairs the police could not hold

Sutherland one day since is said to have told a lodger that he found a man in his room that he disliked and had beaten his so-called wife. He refused to allow anyone in the room after that, and the occupants of the house maintain that the groans continued. Last Saturday afternoon some of the odgers finding that Sutherland was away, decided to force the door. The woman lay on the bed, her face covered with black and blue marks. The first words she uttered were "send for the priest." Father Anderson of St. Joseph's church, nearby, was summoned and administered the last rites of My, John, a blacksmith in Brunswick, the church. The priest asked Dr. Kelliher to call. He found bad bruises on the breast and other parts of the body. She insisted on her death bed that she was injured by falling. The woman died late in the afternoon.

Examiner Harris is holding an autopsy today. It is believed the woman suffered much from neglect and lack of food, which in her injured condition might have caused death.

Sutherland disappeared before the woman's death. Mrs. Miller of Lyman street, this city, with whom Josephine Connell lived

even years, says Sutherland frequently abused her.

Josephine Connell came to Boston when 18 years old. She was a handsome girl at that time. Her father came here seventeen years ago with his family to take a position in the Boston and Maine R. R. freight sheds. He remained here several years, but finally went back to St. John with his fam-

ily, all except Josephine, and another daughter who is now dead.

Josephine refused to go back, and later, on the death of an aunt, ker house for her uncle, James Connell of Portland, Me. She did not stay there long, but returned to Boston, where her life was not what it should have been. Her father came once to see if he could not get her to mend her ways, but his efforts were fruitless.

Her father in St. John has been notified of her death and is expected here to claim the body.

Medical Examiner Harris, who made an examination of the body, reports that death was the result of fractures of the ribs and internal injuries. It has been proved that the woman has been neglected while suffering from her wounds, and that lack of food greatly weakened her system long before

The case is one of the most unfortunate that has been chronicled in the

police records here for years. One Mrs. Woods, a Chambers street lodging house keeper, who knew Josephine Connell for several years, says that she told her that James Suth-

erland came home one day and found a man named William Bell in his room. He was enraged and there was a row at once. The woman said that Sutherland had kicked and beaten her, but did not want anyhting done with him. Mrs. Woods also says that a few days before Josephine's death, one of the lodgers in the house heard Sutherland scolding the woman, and that he went in and threw Sutherland out of the house, after giving him a thrashing. Sutherland is a gas fitter by trade, but he seldom worked, Josephine Connell frequently furnishing him with funds. Sutherland, who formerly lived in Halifax, has a cousin in this city, who is a dentist. On Jan. 5, Sutherland was taken in a bar room by the police and held for vagrancy, but he was soon released, mainly owing to the pleading of the Connell woman, who was then suffering from her injuries.

It is said that just before she died she told of a visit she made to her parents in St. John two years ago, and that she regretted she did not heed their pleadings and remain home.

The body had not been claimed up to a late hour this afternoon, and it remains at Tinkham's undertaking rooms on Howard street. It is understood an aunt of the woman lives in Somerville, and she or her folks in St. stood an aunt of the woman lives in Somerville, and she or her folks in St. as long as they lived.

John are expected to look after the funeral. If the body is not claimed it on the establishment of Kings

Death of Hon. F. E. Morton, Judge

Career-The Morton Family.

of Probates.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) SUSSEX, Jan. 26-The death of Hon. F. E. Morton, took place at his residence in Roachville, near Sussex, at about 5 o'clock this morn-

About one hundred years ago Judge Morton's grandfather, Elkanah Morton, was one of the foremost personages in the upper part of Kings county. He was born at Cornwallis, N. S., and was the sixth generation in discent from George Morton, a native of Austerfield, Yorkshire, England, and afterwards the agent at London of the Pilgram church at Leyden, and later of the Plymouth colony, whose descendants have produced in every generation most able men in all departments of professional and judiright leg in 1776 by the accidental discharge of the pistol of Lieut. Governor Arburthnot at a militia review in Cornwallis, N. S. He removed to New Brunswick about 1783, and is said to have had charge, of the building of the Lord Sheffield, the first ship constructed on the St. John river. He purchased in 1786, lot No. 5, in Pen-obsquis, and being soon appointed a justice of the peace, he appears to have transacted for a dozen years or more a large portion of the conveyencing and other magisterial work of the upper part of the county. When the late Rev. Oliver Arnold was ap-rointed rector! of Sussex, Elkanah Morton succeeded him for several years as master of the Indian school at Sussex. He was the brother of George Morton, the ancestor of the Mortons of Penobsquis.

About 1802 he removed to Digby, N. S., where he soon became a justice of the peace for Nova Scotia and deputy registrar of deeds and sub-collector of customs, and a few years latter judge of common pleas for Digby and Clare. He died May 14th, 1848, at the age of 87. He is said, in Judge Savary's History of Annapolis county, to have been a man of commanding stature and

nah, was born about 1791 on the old Dr. Vail place, near Upper Corner, Sussex, where his father then residgraveyard in Digby, N. S., states that he died April 21st, 1835, aged 44. His demise was during his second term as member for Digby in the Nova Scotia. House of Assembly. ed. His tomb stone in the Episcopal House of Assembly.

Judge Savary says that he was cer- talming to agriculture, carry tainly an influential and very popular member, and his early death cut short a career of great promise and was long and deeply deplored by the pub-lic. John E. Morton was at the time of his death collector of eucloms at Judge Morton was endowed by Digby and was also at the time of his nerchant at that place.

His wife was Ann Terry of Kentville, N. S., and they had five children, of whom the deceased judge was the fourth. Only one of the fam-N. S., now survives, the others having died when young.

The deceased, Finemore Elkanal Morton, was born at Digby, N. S., in January, 1832. Some years after the death of his father he removed to Penobsquis, where he lived among his relatives until he had grown up and had by industry and perseverance qualified himself for teaching school The writer well remembers him 47 years ago, when living with the late William Freeze, studying far into the night after working hard on the farm all day. He taught school for some time at Penobsquis, then more familiarly known as the Upper Settle ment, in the small house, still standing, nearly opposite to Stephen B. believe, under his tuition many who in after life reached eminent positions, including the present Judge McLeod of St. John and R. C. Weldon, Ph. D., dean of the law school at Halifax, and late M. P. for Albert county. He also taught for a while in a school house that formerly stood on the lot now occupied by Trinity church, Sussex. In order to qualify himself the hetter for entering upon the profession to which he decided to devote his life,

Mr. Morton then took a course of about two years at a collegiate school in New Hampshire, after which he began the study of law at Frederic ton in the office of the late Judge Fisher. Mr. Morton was sworn in an attorney October 18th, 1863, with Caleb Richardson of Richibucto, L. A. Mills of St. Stephen, and admitted as bar-rister on October 13th, 1865, with the above mentioned and Dr. Silas Alward of St. John. Among those admitted attorney in the same year with Mr. Morton, but in the preceding Trinity term, were Judge King of the supreme court of Canada, George F. Gregory, Q. C., of Fredericton, and Judge E. L. Wetmore of the North-

sion, opened an office in Sussex, where the only resident lawyer then was the late A. T. D. McElmon, and where Mr. Morton soon attracted to himself a large number of clients, many of whom he continued to do business for

county court in 1867, Mr. Morton be- is

time he entered into co-partnership with Mr. Wetmore, above mentioned The firm of Morton, & Wetmore was dissolved in the summer of 1869, when Mr. Wetmore went to practice his profession in Fredericton. Mr. Morton continued alone in Sussex until the

> partnership continued about years. Mr. Morton was the chief lawyer resident of Sussex during the whole of this period. Mr. McElmon having removed to British Columbia. The late Judge Otty of Hampton, the present Hon. Wm. Pugsley and late Gilbert Pugsley attended in Sussex a part of the time. About this time also Mr. Monton began to take a more active part in politics. He had been a liberal in political affairs until the question of confederation came to the front, when he ardently supported that measure. At the local election held June 22md, 1878, there were a large number of candidates before the electors of Kings county. At the close of the day the votes stood as follows: Hon. J. H. Crawford, solicitor general, 1,475; Dr. E. A. Vail, 1,344; F. E. Morton, 1,299; R. E. McLeod, 1,132; J. E. Fairweather, 1,087; W. P. Flewelling, 912; Fred M. Sproul, 808; J. W. Nowlan, 233; J. D. M. Keator, 128.

came its clerk, and about the same

At this election there were also ry turned to parliament for the first time, A. G. Blair of York county, David McLellan and Robert J. Ritchie of St. John; J. L. Black and E. A. Killam of Westmortand county; W. J. Lewis of Albert, and C. J. Sayre of Kent. At the general election of 1882, Mr. Morton was re-elected, gether with Hon. J. H. Crawford and Dr. Vail, and upon the death shortly afferwards of Solicitor General Crawford, Mr. Morton was on September 5th, 1882, sworn in as his successor in office, and was re-elected Sept. 27th with G. H. Flewelling as a third

with G. H. Flewelling as a third member, defeating Dr. Geo. L. Taylor and G. Rix Price.

The dominion government conferred upon the new solicitor general the title of Q. C., as also upon attorney general, now Judge McLeod. The new administration, however, did not low continue in office, but was for ed to resign on the 26th of Ferbury, 1883, being succeeded by Mr. resign on the 26th of Ferbury, 1883, being succeeded by Mr. Jair's first ministry sworn in March 187d, 1883. At the general election of April, 1886, Mr. Morton did not come forward as a candidate and on the death of Judge Ott., Nov. 7th, 1888, he was appointed judge of probates of Kings Courty, which position he held thence you ward until his death. Not taking any part in provincial affairs before any part in provincial affairs, being, Judge Morton married Charlotte,

Baptist minister, Jan. 1st, 1867, thirty nis duties as a public man, he took the greatest interest in matters per-

daughter of Rev. Isaiah Wallace,

farming upon a large scale for many years, but nearly three years aso he disposed of his fine estate at the upper corner to James Tutts merchant, Digby and was also at the time of his ture with many qualities of heart and death in business with his father as head which won and secured for him

head which won and secured for min-the confidence and respect of a very large portion of the community in which he lived, and very many ex-pectally of the older residents of Sussex and the surrounding parishes, will long cherish his memory as a shrewd and tactful counsellor, and a shrewd and tactful counsel trusty and faithful friend.

WORK OF THE GRIPPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Died Within Five Minutes of Each Other.

BENTON, N.B., Jan. 25.-This vidlage is today overshaldowed by a cloud of mourning which seldom vismanmer. Albion Mills, born at Lin-oqin, Sumbury Co., April 11th, 1837, and his beloved wife, Mrs. Charlotte Mills, born at Lower Woodstock, Car letin Co., July 5th, 1835, departed this Weldon's. Then Mr. Morton had, I life within five minutes of each oth this morning, as a result of a fe days' work of la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Mills were married in November. 1860, and leave four sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. They were both respected catizens of Benton for thirty years. He was at the time of his demise the senior deas of the First Buptist church of this place. Many other cases of la grippe are receiving medical care in the village, among whom may be mentioned Mrs. George Murray.

MARINE MATTERS.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

concluded its preliminary sitting this evening, to meet again in Ottawa about February 14th. Minister Fisher says the total space allotted to

exhibition at Grahamstown, only

An order in council has been passed

promoting Major Pinault, deputy

minister of militia, to be lieutenant

The advisory board in connection

reached Cape Town last Thursday.

Canada is 40,000 feet, of which fifteen thousand is in the main building and 5,000 in the colonial building. For first time in Canada's experi with exhibitions all the space allotted to her has to be paid for in the main building at 7s. 3d. per square foot; in the colonial building at 10s. per square foot. These sums are not imposed by the French commissioners, but by representatives of Great Britain, which country will supply all fittings and motive power, etc., to British exhibitors. The colonial building will be specially erected for the purpose, and

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC c. mr. articling officers to five Ontario battallions—the 19th, 27th, 29th, 41st, battallions—the 19th, 27th, 29th, 41st,

The dominion government will defray all expenses of the Canadian exhibits at Paris from the port of ship-OTTAWA, Jan. 24.-The department of trade and commerce has been advised that the ship Arcadia, which ment and seturn to such port. All left Quebec in September with Canaexpenses at Paris will also be paid, dian exhibits for the South African except actual space charges. MONTRHAL, Jan. 25.—There is

nottable gathering of head officials of the Intercolonial railway at the Windsor hottel. It includes D. Pottlinger, general manager; J. J. Wallace, gen eral freight agent; John M. Lyons, gemeral passenger agent; G. R. Joughins, mechanical superintendwith the exhibit at Paris next year, end, and D. M. Condon, private secretary to the general manager. The visits of the officials from the headquarters at Moncton, N. B., are not infrequent, but rarely do they come west together. The present trip is significant from many points of view. of the road, and the railway men, although in government employ, not hesitate to declare that they are after business. Each official has work in his department to do during his stay here. Subsequently several them, including Mr. Lyons and Mr. Joughins, will go west. Before their departure, it is understood that negotiations between the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific railways respecting running powers of the latter

## as the other colonies are not taking an active part, Canada will probably over the Intercolonial between St HERE ARE BARGAINS, SURE

WE'VE GOT FORTY JACKETS HERE

that must go elsewhere, as we want the room for other goods that will soon be coming along, so we're going to almost GIVE THEM AWAY.

Twelve (12) Black Rough Cloth Jackets, sizes 32, 34 and 36. Your choice for \$3. Former price \$9 50. Sixteen (16) Black Cheviot and Curl Cloth Jackets. stylish and well made, sizes 32, 34 and 36. Your choice for \$2. Former

price \$6.50

Twelve (12) Mixed Tweed Jackets, mostly dark colors, large pearl buttons on most of them, sizes 32, 34 and 36. Your choice for \$2. Former price \$8.50.

## 95 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. DOWLING BROS.

have this building entirely to herself. John and Halifax will be resumed, have this building entirely to herself. The total space allotted to Great Britain, including Canada's, is 390,000 feet. The United States will have 240,000. The idea in arranging the dominion exhibit is to make it purely Canadan. Hence there will be no provincial exhibits as such, but the provincial governments will be asked to co-operate and to supply an educational display. The peculiarity of the coming exhibition is its division into classes, one hundred and twenty in pulniber. In one section therefore in number. In one section therefore Canada's exhibit may be side by side with those of France, or another with Russia, a third with the United States, and so on Special efforts will be put forth to make a representative exhibit for Canada on all principal classes, but where more exhibits are offered than space will permit of, some culling will have to be done. The next.

agricultural and mining exhibits, the latter having special reference to Klondyke, will be especially good Live stock is also to be shown, and here Canada may expect to again achieve the success which was her's at Chicago.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—Charles Cas

eils, Camadian agent of the Carnegie Co. of Pittsburg, has sold the Midland railway, N. S., 6,800 tons of steel rails to be delivered at Halifax or Windsor in the early spring. OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Militia genera orders issued this morning contain

9th P. L. N. B. Hussars To major, Capt. J. A. McDougal. 71st York Batt .-- To be supernumer ary second lieutenant, provisionally,

the following:

C. H. Allen. 32nd "Queens County" Battalion-To be major, Capt. D. Stewart, T. S. McLeod promoted; to be adjutant, Lieut. J. A. McDonald, vice F. Purdy

Today's militia orders give new

ing, said Mr. Pottinger this morning. the history of the road when it has been so good. The outlook is ex-ceedingly bright for the coming season. The Intercolonilal is on a paying basile, and I have every reason to believe that it will show a surplus co the end of the fiscal year, June 30t

OTTAWA, Jam. 26.-Lifeut. Colonel Vidal is to perform the duties of assistant adjutant general at headquarters during Major Cartwright's absence at Kingston. Major Hemming is to temporarily perform the duties of staff officer of the eighth district until further orders.

The creation of an army medical department is mooted and as preliminary thereto a stretcher bearer section will be formed in each city battalion of infantry, two men to each company. A special course of instruc-tion will be given to bearer sections by regimental officers.

The interior department officials say that 7,000 French-Canadians now in the United States, will be repriated this spring.

Militia orders are to be issued daily from February 1st and will be sent bi-weekly to the officer commanding each military district,

Lord Herschell has taken passage for Englang on February 8th.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New Laid Eggs 30 Cents Per

> This is the price in St. John today. If your hens are not laying freely buy one of Mann's Green Bone CUTTERS, you will be surprised at the increased production.

Dozen!

Prices \$7.50 and \$10.00 each.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited Market Square, St. John, AGENTS.

will be buried by people of the west end.