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## THE FORESTERS.

Mass Meeting in the Mechanics' Institute.

Adresses by H. C. R. Macrae, Judge Wedcourt. derburn and Supreme Secretary their attendanc. McGillivary.

The mass meeting of Foresters in the Mechanics' institute last Wednes-CASTORIA day was well attended. Ald. Macrae, H. C. R., presided. He said he had for some time been in reeipt of letter of enquiry as to the

changes made at the last supreme court. He therefore invited Mr. Mc-Gillivary to come to this city and ex-Ilain the changes in the constitution. He first called on Judge Wedderburn It is well to bear in mind, said the speaker, that we are here assembled

onight to listen to explanations of the changes made. After a prolonged discussion and much consideration the members of the supreme court made the changes. The supreme executive is composed of men well verse in commercial affairs. The supreme court almost unanimously adopted the changes increasing the rates. The changes were made for the protection of the members, their wives and children. In case the rates were not sufficient, provision has been made to provide special assessments to meet all liabilities. The speaker referred to the fraternal societies that had gone down through a too low rate, and ointed out that their experience fully ustified an increase of rates for the rotection of its members. The delegation from the high court of New Brunswick to the supreme court at Toronto was one of the best and most intelligent that ever attended the su-preme court. After due deliberation

ts and with her to get out of the is the bottom when wind strong. The Brooklyn shore, off Diss over the channel and the New York hort for the Massa-hort for the Massa-hort for the Massa-to best water to be is he could pick on a one foot and four t of the ship, name-in the harbor, but low tide with the ter, so the matter attention of con-tew of securing the the whole New Brunswick delegation voted for the increase. A person bringing in a member on January 1st, 1899, has not got to pay a cent of extension till December 31st. The insur-ance company that is merely cheap is a delusion and a snare. He did not believe there was a society in the world that is superior to the Foresters, vhile there are many inferior. He hoped the government of Canada would pass an act bringing all the societies on a sound basis. After a few remarks by H. C. R.

Macrae, Supreme Secretary McGilli-vary was called on. He was satisfied that if the members understood the action of the supreme executive they would be satisfied. He they would be satisfied. He would like to go back a few years, when the Independent Order of Foresters charged a higher rate than any other organization, and to refer to the unkind remarks made as to our rates. It is different today, we have seen the various organizations copy our rates and adopt our system. We look upon the increase in rates from a business

the increase in rates from a business standpoint. Not a single member, as in rates are and increased in rates are sound of the order as in rates of the order as in this province had been doing business at less than order. Here are order in the institution, explaining them. The initiatory stage cost has been reader is one of the order as in the rate order or order of the order as in the rate order or order and interest on the rest order the norder is as increased that members if the gives all members after sevently the second or the rate order are into the feast from the rest order are into the feast from the rest order or order and into the order were into the feast from the rest order are into the order the norder are into the order are into the order the norder are into the order are into AN OCEAN LINER GOES INLAND. under existing conditions. standpoint. Not a single member, as usel the interest on debentures. When we went to parliament we were WORTH MEMORIZING. told that we must not use the money out of the endowment fund, etc. Don't make the mistake of weighing advertising by what it costs. It is impossible to pay too much for Therefore we increased the rates, and believed in three years we will have wiped out any deficiency and have a advertising-i: it pays. Nothing is cheaper than costly ad-vertising that brings big, profitable substantial surplus in the general fund. He paid a warm tribute to the work of the supreme chief ranger in connection with the erection of the returns. Nothing is more expensive than cheap" advertising that brings no retemple at Toronto. The chief by his rersonal supervision of the work sults. If a newspaper charges you fifty saved many thousands of dollars to cents a line, and every line brings you the order. For his noble and untiring work the chief was voted by the sua dollar profit, you've got a regular preme court five thousand dollars. He Klondyke. If a newspaper charges you fifty cents a square foot and you never hear from it, you are pouring money elleved the vote was a proper one. In concluding he hoped the members would see that in the increase of rates he supreme court acted for the best. into a rat-hole. He urged members to assist one an-Advertising is merchanise. other and work together as brothers. Buy the kind you can make a profit In reply to a question, Supreme Sec-retary McGillivary said the old age Have nothing to do with the unprof-benefit commenced at the age of sev-itable kind, no matter how low the enty years; the constitution had not frice.

been altered in any way as to extra WANT MODIFICATION. the purpose of bringing the steamer Cape calls; a notice has been sent to every WANT MODIFICATION. Broton around. She is loading coal for court deputy giving the rates pay-court deputy giving the rates pay-able to the subreme court; at the last supreme court there were eleven or twelve officers in attendance; there never was one-tenth of the repre-sentaties let alone one-third paid offi-ciels in attendance of file The United States and the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. cials in attendance at the supreme A vote of thanks was tendered the It is Said Negotiations Will be Opened members of the supreme executive for

MONTREAL FISH MARKET.

els, \$2.12 1-2 to \$2.25.

moked herrings at 10c.

HON. MR. BLAIR'S VISIT.

the afternoon for Ottawa.-Globe.

fish. 3c. to 31-2c.

for Changes in Interest of America. Mr. McGillivary made a suitable re-Children Cry for England May Ask in Consideration a Much

More Liberal Reciprocity Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- It is accepted as little short of certain in the MONTREAL, Dec. 21.-The trade best informed official and diplomatic as been marked by scarcity, espicircles that negotiations will be opened soon towards modifying the cially of fresh fish, and higher prices than in ordinary years. The demand for all lines has been good, and up to date a most satisfactory trade has Clayton-Bulwer treaty as to meet the conditions of the present day concerning: American construction and conbeen done. In salt fish herrings are trol of the Nicaragua canal. But the British ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, has not thus far received about the only line in good supply. We quote N. B. herring, in half barany instructions to open negotiations Fresh fish are in good demand. Hadon this subject, nor is there any intimation that instructions are about

dock and cod have sold at 41-2c. per lb.; fresh frozen salmon at 13c., and to arrive by freight, at 9c.; tommyto be received. 'The United States charge d'affaires ods at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per barrel; fresh terrings at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 100, and at London, Henry White, is at present the guest of Lord Salisbury, and unsmelts at 6c. per 1b. The feature in smoked fish is the official cable reports have indicated that the visit might have some conscarcity of haddies, and prices rule firm at 7c. per lb. Bay bloaters are necton with the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty In dinlomatic selling at 80c. to \$1 per box, and quarters here this construction is not laced upon the visit, which is said to The demand for preserved fish con-tinues good. We quote: Pure bonebe quite in line with the usual social features of the Lolidays. The presiless codfish, 51-2c. per lb.; dressed or dent's recent message, in referring to skinless codfish, 41-8c.; soft cured, American construction of the canal, 3 3-4c.; dried, \$4 per 112 lbs.; boneless was misinterpreted by the English press to mean that the United States The market is over supplied with intended to disregard the Claytonshell oysters, there being fully 4,000 Bulwer treaty and go ahead with the barrels on spot, which are selling at canal without reference to England. prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$6 per This view was promptly disavowed by officials here. Since then there has been about time for the official mail

to reach London, and this doubtless permits a fuller clearing up of the Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railerroneous impression that the English ways; Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister press and public and possibly the ofof finance, and H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, arrived from Moncton ficials took of the president's refer-ences to the canal. It is felt that this Wednesday morning in Mr. Blair's better understanding may naturally lead up to instructions from the forprivate car. Mr. Fielding was out during the forenoon and dined with re-latives, but Mr. Blair remained in his eign office to take up the whole subcar and busied himself with corres-

Although the gain to English compondence, besides receiving a number of callers. The minister told a remerce that may be fairly expected to iesult from the construction of the porter that he had been on the go canal by the American government pretty steadily and would be glad to will make the waterway as importget home for a day or two. Asked ant to Great Britain as it is to the about the works here he said the ten-United States, there is still evidence ders for the building of the elevator going to show that the British govwould be called for in a few days. ernment may ask for a quid pro quo. The plans were practically completed to Mr. Jameison's satisfaction, and as It is suggested with considerable plausibility that in consideration of scon as the tenders were awarded the the relinquishment of her rights in the work would be pushed vigorously. The ministers and Mr. Logan left in Nicaragua canal, England may ask for Canada a much more liberal reciprocity treaty than could be arranged

The deckload of lumber of wrecked sobr. Lucy Hammood is being reloaded on schr. John 'C. Cottingham at Vineyard Haven, which vessel will take forward cargo to New York

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Important Appointment to the Command of the British Squadron.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 23.-Captain Henry Deacon Barry, assistant direc-tor naval intelligence department British admiralty, has been appointed to the command of the British squadron in Newfloundland waters, the aprointment to go into effect next season with the rank of commodore and the cruiser Comus as his flagship. The squadron will be increased by heavier vessels than have heretofore been assigned here. Capt. Barry's appoint-ment, which is out of the regular order of selections, is understood to be due to the desire of the imperial sec retary of state for the colonies, Jos. Chamberlain, to have in command of the squadron an officer whose abilities can be utilized in the many delicate complications certain to result from Mr. Chamberlain's determination to about a settlement of the French shore question as speedily as possible. Captain Barry will also orthe proposed naval reserve the fishermen of Newfoundganize among land.

> BLISSVILLE. Lost a Valuable Young Horse-District School Convention

> BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Dec. 22. -Caleb Mersereau lost a valuable young horse on Saturday. While auling a load of cord wood the horse dropped dead in the harness without

any apparent cause. The district Sunday school convention of the parishes of Blissville and istone convened at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon, the



John C. Cottingham et Vineyard Haven, which vessel will take forward cargo to New. Sch. Carita was sold at auction at Vine-rort. Haven on the 20th as sold at auction at Vine-and chain on the bar and had windlass broken. She was towed up, to quarantine on the 20th and anchored, by tug Pulver. A Liverpool, N. S., despatch says: A port from Sagua announces the arrivel there of three members of the circuit of the says of the pulve. It is reported that schoners Belle of the bark Liadyn, coal laden, loss on the take time of the says in the salue of the says in the sole of the schorer belle of the bark Liadyn, coal laden, loss on the take from New York to Cuba; no details given. It is reported that schoners Belle of the borner saled from Montague, P. E. I., be to reflector, and the latter lett on the take to gate that schoners belle of the tor Glace Bay. Bark Nell'e flosharging her cargo of bard to United States. The steamer Josephine went ashore Mont shy night of Parker, Eakin & Co's what's the storek do a large proces, which pushes to ad for United States. The steamer Josephine went ashore Mont shy night of Parker, Eakin & Co's what's the bard the saltes ap after flot hard to the ship. She is bound from the takes to Philadelphia. – Yarmouth to the Lakes to Philadelphia. – Yarmouth Times. Spanish flags on the various public buildings will be lowered, and im-mediately thereafter the Stars and Stripes will be hoisted over El Morro and the public buildings of the city, while Spanish artillerists at Cabanas fortress will salute the American flag with 21 guns, Spanish warships in the harbor participating in the salute. At the same hour the Spanish roops, if any then remain in the city, will be paraded in barracks and will render proper salutes to the American forces passing.

Just before noon the United States and Spanish military commissioners, Gen. Castellanos, the Spanish captain general and the ranking American officers in Ouba, .fajor General John R. Drooke, if he arrives in time, and otherwise Major General Lee, will assamble at the palace. The Spanish commissioners will then formally surrender the government to the United States commissioners, who will immediately transfer it to the American general commanding. After this the various functionaries will remain a while to receive those who may wish to pay their respects, or incoming

uthorities. It was agreed at the joint meeting that the Spanish troops remaining in Cuba after Jan. 1 should be considered in the light of foreign troops in a friendly country, and be accorded the privileges usually granted under internation.ul law. The quarters, buildings and grounds occupied by them are to be covered by the immunities of extra territoriality, and further stipulations were entered into respecting the prevention of any disturbance of public order consequent upon their presence.

Matanzas and Cienfuegos will doubtless be the only places where Spanish troops will remain after Jan. 1, and Cienfuegos will be evacuated at last. The Spanish sick in the hospitals will president, T. L. Alexander, in the chair. Six of the ten schools in the district were represented. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as with food, and repatriating them on remain under the safeguard of the morality." Generals Wade, Butler and Clous, companied by their ides-de-camp, were received at the palace today with full military honors. The Spanish trumpeters blew a fanfare and the ralace guards saluted. The same cerenonies marked the retirement of the American officers. The 8th and 10th regular infantry regiments occupied the forts at El Vedado today, but there are no Amrican flags in sight. MADRID, Dec. 23 .- The condition of Senor Sagasta, the premier, now causes grave anxiety, Six physicians were in consultation regarding his condition this afternoon, and concurred that he is suffering from bronchial pneumonia with high temperature and an unfavorable absence of expectora-The newspapers express great tion. sympathy.

had been all knocked out of him. He was helpless, and Ryan again floored him with a vicious right swing. Dick came to time once more, only to fall a victim to a hard upper cut. Then Ohief of Police Bill jumped into the ring and stopped the bout, Roche awarding the fight to Ryan. The action of the police was generally approved as preventing brutality. It was Ryan's fight all the way through. He wore O'Brien down by incessant jabbing, and had him cleeding at the nose and eye early in the game. Several times Ryan had his man going, but although he made dozens of passes he could not land a right swing till the fourteenth round. Ryan was too quick on his feet and too scientific for his opponent, who could simply stand still and punch and be punched. The Syracuse man's superiority was clearly proven, and O'Brien is not in the same class. The ight was scheduled for twenty rounds for the middleweight championship of the world. In the preliminary bout Sammy Myers knocked out young Gunning in the sixth round. Two thousand people saw the fight. Sparring Exhibition at Bangor.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 23 .- A sparring exhibition was held at Union hall this evening, the principal attraction being bouts of three rounds between Paddy Fenton of Boston and Fred Wright of New York, and a twelve round go be-tween lke Talbot of Bangor, a colored heavyweight, and Jack Burke of Boston, middleweight. The first bout was only light work, but in the last bout Talbot and Burke started in for business, and the police stopped the contest in the second round. Talbot was bleeding from his nose, and it was evident that it would have been a fight to the finish if it had been allowed to proceed. The referee decid-ed Burke the winner.

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

The Pope's Address at the Reception of Cardinals and Other Prelates.

ROME, Dec. 23 .- The Pope today, at the reception of the Christmas greet-ings of the cardinals and other prelates, appeared to be in excellent ealth. Replying to the congratula tions, he referred to the events of 1898,.. and said it was high time the governments of Europe uni-ted to stop "unheard of outrages and savage exterminations." But the pontiff added, this could not be expec until the fear of God, the basis of all morality, is revived in the conscience of the people and becomes the guiding principle of the organization states.'

In regarad to the present position of the church in Italy, the Pope pointed out that the symptoms were not reassuring for the new year. He added that the conditions imposed upon the head of the church, in violation of his dignity and rights, not enough, for now it was sought to cast odium upon the press which openly espoused the defence of his interests and the interests of religion and

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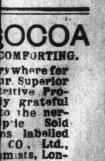


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His condition is critical. The students of the Fredericton Business College assembled last even ning at the residence of W. J. Os-

borne, principal of the college, and resented him with an address and handsome marble clock.

Mrs. Francis Burgoyne of this city, cied at the Albion hotel this morning, aged 98. Tobias Burgoyne, proprietor of the hotel, is a son of the deceased.

## MARINE MATTERS.

Sobr. Vanila, from Yarmouth for Cape Breton, has been given up. She was out in the gale three weeks ago and has not been heard from since, Had five men all told. Sor. Tay, from St. John, N. B., for New York, before reported at New Bedford dra-masted and full of water, has been pumped out and found not to be leaking. Only part of cargo has been discharged. She will have new spars supplied at once. Damages sustained at Tignisk by bark Lima are not as serious as at first sup-posed, and it will not be Lecessary to dock har.

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Charles L. Tracey, vice-president; Miss Dora Mersercau, secretary; Dr. A. J. Murray and C. L. Tracy, executive committee. The principal speak ers of the evening session were Rev A. Lucas, Rev. O. N. Mott and Dr. A.

THE LATE CHARLES CARR.

THE LATE CHARLES CARR. A correspondent of the Richibucto Re-view writes: "As noticed in your last issue, Oharles Carr died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., after a short illness, aged sirty-two years. Mr. Carr came from St. John, N. B., to Kingston, Kent Co., where he was for many years employed by the shipbuild-ing firm of J. & T. Jardine as a ship joiner-He married Miss Scott, who survives him. In 1872 he removed to Cambridge, Mass., where he commenced business as a builder and contractor and carried on a successful business up to his last illness. He was held in the highest esteem by every one with whom he came in contact. Since his re-moval to Cambridge Mr. Carr made sev-eral visits to Kingston and vicinity, where he was always cordially welcomed by his numerous friends. To parties from here visiting Boston his house was always open. The deceased was a member of Lodge St. Andrew, F. and A. M., and belonged to Kingston division, Sons of Temperance, while he resided in Kent county, and we can say of him that he was a gentleman in every respect."

ALBERT CO.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Dec. 22.-Joseph Dobson of Stoney Creek, who is lumbering at Lower Hillsboro, expects to get out 600,000 feet of deals, which will be shipped from Steeves' Creek. Silas Benjamin and Sandford Anderson of Lower

Cape have a contract for hauling th Henry Handron is dangerously ill with dropsy at his home at Waterside. Dr. Murray is in attendance. Trueman Bishop is home at Harvey from McGill medical college to spend

the holidays. Hugh Patterson has moved his family to Chemical road. W. J. Cole-ston of St. John is repairing the fog alarm on Grindstone island.

AT THE INDIAN SCHOOL.

Miss Francis McGinn, who teached the Indian school at Central Kings-clear, York Co., had some interesting exercises at the school Dec. 21st in connection with the public examina tion. There were about fifty visitor present, all of whom were much im-present, all of whom were much

pleased with the songs, recitations and other exercises of the red skinned pupils. A generous treat of . confec-tionery was provided by Indian Commissioner Farrell and other friends.-Gleaner.

CANADA DIDN'T KNOW IT.

(Hamilton Spectator.) When Lord Aberdeen sot home to his own Haddo house there was an entihustastic wel-ome. John Thomson, the oldest tenan, and presumably the father of John Tamson's Bairns, made a speech of welcome, in which, among other things, he said: "We are not surprised at the great wave of emotion that wept over the dominion st your departure." What a blessing it would be if one could live a few thousand miles away from his own country, that he might see wonderful chings which, living in the country, he over-looks.

Ocal freights from Australia to the Philippine Islands have advanced 1s. 6d. The bark Kelverdale has been fixed to take a cargo from Newcastle, N. S. W., to Manila at 18s.

Merritt and Coombs, the St. John

Dick O'Brien Knocked Out by Tommy Ryan in the Fourteenth Round, Last Night.

Skaters, in New York.

SKATING. Merritt and Coombs in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-W. H. Merritt and F. B. Coombs, two crack skaters from St. John, N. B., have ar-rived in New York, and will make

rived in New York, and will make their metropolitan debut at the Christ-mas day races to be held at Verona Lake, Montclair, N. J. Although Merritit is but 18 years of age, he has won championships during the past four years in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-land. He is particularly anxious to meet Leroy See. "Sam" See, the sire of young Leroy, claims Merritt is in 1

of young Leroy, claims Merritt is in the neighborhood of 25 years of age and declines to permit his son to risk a contest. Merritt, however, looks guite as young as Leroy and is fully twenty pounds lighter. The boys are pretty sure to come together at the Montclair tournament.

"Sparrow" Robertson evidently rates "Canuck" as the faster of the two, for young See has been given an advantage of 50 yards over him in the one mile handicap. Merritts travel-ling companion, Coombs, is also a fast young skater, but has yet to win. a

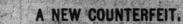
championship. THE BING.

Dick Brown Knocked Out by Tommy Ryan.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 23 .- Tommy Ryan of Syracuse proved too much for Dick O'Brien of Boston at the Colliseum bonight. The police inter-fered in the fourteenth round and saved O'Brien from an actual knocksaved O'Brien from an actual knock-out, but so far as practical purposes were concerned he was out. Ryan had floored him a few seconds before with a right hand swing on the jaw, and Dick got on his feet again just as Referee Roche counted peven. It was

"Further 'rigors th "Further rigors threaten the cler although they are the class furth most removed from seditious desig The obedience of the clergy to The obedience of the ciergy to the apostolic see, whose intentions they de-fended and whose intentions they sec-onded, is now being construed as a political offense. Nevertheless, im-bued with the sense of their high rission and duty, the elergy will not

rission and duty, une dergy win not yield, either to flatteries or menaces, and their firmness in finding response in numerous laymen desply imbued with love for the papacy. It is thus, by the co-operation of the clergy and laity, that the salvation of coming response there is a salvation of coming cenerations is assured."



WASHINGTON. Dec. 23.- A new counterfeit \$1 silver certificate has been discovered. It is one of the ser-SPORTING MATTERS es of 1896, Bruce, register; treasurer, and apparently printed from photo-stched plates on heavy from photo-stched plates on heavy bond paper. No attempt has been made to imitate the silk fibre, and the treasure number has been traced with thue writing fluid, which blurs when dampened, as does the red coloring ap-glied to the seal. The execution is poor and the work would deceive only the most careless handlers.

SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Dec. 23 .- The funeral of the late R. D. Boal, who for nearly forty years occupied in a highly satis-factory manner the responsible posi-tion of postmaster for Sussex, took place this afternoon, and was attendplace this afternoon, and was attend-od by a large number of his relatives and friends. At two p. m. the re-mains of the deceased were conveyed to the Methodist church near by, where Rev. C. W. Hamilton, the pac-tor, preached from Proverbs xiv., 32. The Rev. Messrs. Nobles, Free Bap tist; Sutherland, Presbyterian; Lucas, Methodisty and Hubly, Reformed Episconal were present and added Episcopal, were present and added short addresses in skiogy of the de-ceased. The pall bearers were John A. Humphries, Hugh R. McMonagle, Geo. H. White, John Thompson, Geo. A. Dobson and Hiram B. Folkins. The casket, a very handsome one, bore many floral tokens, among which was a very handsome one from the Metho-dist church, of which the deceased had long been a faithful member. Hen. Attorney General White and the post-master of St. John were present. Att



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