TUG GYPSUM KING

Struck on Murr Ledges in a Dense Foa

EASTPORT, Me., Jan. 22.-While rounding the southwest head of Grand Manan during a thick fog early today, the New York tug Gypsum King, with barge in tow, struck on the famous Murr Ledges, and will probably become a total wreck. The crew of both vessels landed later in the day at Seal Cove, and will reach here tomorrow The fate of the barge is not known.

The Gypsum King was owned by the J. E. King Transportation Co. of New York, and was well known among the coasting fleet through the regularity of her trips between New York, Windsor and Halifax.

The tremendous surf soon broke hole in the hull of the tug, and within an hour or two had lifted her off the ledges, so that she sank in deeper waters. The crew, consisting of about nineteen men, started for shore, and after a long 15 mile pull, with only compass to guide them, they reached a safe harbor at Seal Cove, on the south side of the siland. It is understood that the crew of the barge launcher their boat at the same time and fol lowed the tug's crew into Seal Cove.

The tug Gypsum King was a con paratively new vessel, being built at Port Richmond, N. Y., in 1899. She was constructed of steel and rigged with masts. She was 233 net tons burden, 131 feet in length, 28 feet in breadth, and 16 feet in depth. She cost upwards of \$100,000. She was com-manded by Captain W. H. Blizzard who up to the present time has always

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-In tow of the tug Gypsum King when she cleared from this port a week ago today for Hantsport, N. S., was the barge Daniel M. Munroe, a vessel of 1,142 tons, in command of Captain McKenzie, and

The Gypsum King was well known at this port, often entering here for harbor on her way down the bay from Hillsboro where she often went to get plaster barges. The Daniel M. Mun-moe was built at Dembarton, Sectind, in 1892, and was bark rigged.

WITH CRICK IN THE BACK

You need a strong liniment like Nerviline, which instantly dislodges ment, who is the stiffness from all muscles and ers in the co-joints. Just rub the painful spot with statement: not much rubbing, because Nerviline is made to penetrate. You'll made against h not suffer long after Nerviline is ap-plied, for it acts like lightning, swift and sure. "If I hadn't used Nerviline," 'Last week he writes Mr. Phillip Adams of Oakland,
"I guess my back would be stiff yet.
A few applications took out all the ess. I can recommend Nerviline for rheumatism, neuralgia and muscu-lar pains also." Fifty years on the market-larger sale than ever-Nerv-lline must be good.

TRIAL OF NORMAN HAPGOOD NEAR END

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The trial of Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, charged with criminal libel by Justice Jos. M. Deuel, as a result of the

The witnesses introduced by the de-fense included Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, who testified as to Justice Deuel's efforts to induce him to subscribe to "Fads and Fancies; Charles Stokes Wayne, formerly managing editor of Town Topics, who gave the "immune list" of that publication; two solicitors for "Fads and Fancies," and Jas. A. Burden in of Transitions and Transition of Transitions and Transition of Jas. A. Burden, jr., of Troy, N. Y., who also was approached in connection with "Fads and Fancies." Commodore with "Fads and Fancies." Commodore Gerry said he found that Town Topics was interested in "Fads and Fancies," and that he refused to subscribe to the work. Mr. Burden said that when he was approached he was told that Col. Mann wielded a trenchant pen. This, however, did not induce him to sub-scribe.

BINGOR & NORTHERN SOLD YESTERDAY

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 23.—The Bangor & Northern, formerly the Penobscot Central, a trolley line extending from this city to Charleston, 26 miles, was sold today to the Bangor Railway and Electric Company, which now controls all the local and suburban electric

The Penobscot Central, after some The Penobscot Central, after some years of unprofitable operation, was sold last year by the bondholders to John R. Graham of Bangor, who disposed of the property to a new corporation known as the Bangor & Northern, which has now sold out to the Bangor Rallway and Electric Co. It is understood that extensive improvements are to be made on the line. The terms are to be made on the line. The terms of the sale are not made public.

More Terrible WILL SELL POWER A TOTAL WRECK Than War!

More terrible than war, famine or pestilence is that awful destroyer, that hydraheaded monster, Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease known to the human race.

"It is only a cold, a triffing cough," say the eareless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to hack away with an irritable tickling of the throat. When the irritation settles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. Ta prevent Bronchitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation spreading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a few doses of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

port, having called here on Friday for orders. She left on Saturday, but anchored in the lower harbor on account of thick weather until yesterday aftermoon, when she again started out, atthough the fog was still quite dense.

The Murr Ledges are situated about ten miles due south from the Southwest Head and three miles west of Gannet Rock light.

The Gypsum King struck about 4 o'clock this morning, the weather being very thick at the time, but comparatively little wind blowing, although as usual the great surges of the Atlantic were sweeping over the rocks and ledges.

The tremendous surf soon broke a

WRESTLER APOLLO VS. ANGRY HUSBAND

Is Accused of Enticing Away a Married Lady and Sued for Ten Thousand Dollars Damages.

(Montreal Star.)

Apollo, the heavyweight wrestler, who came here from New York, and is known as the Irish Giant, and who re-mains in the finals for the World's wrestling championships which takes place at Sohmer Park every week, is accused of enticing away a married lady; in fact has been accused of eloping with her.

"The allegation is that Apollo has eloped with the wife of a corkmaker of this city named S. Kutsin, and on this ground an action has been entered be fore the superior court, garnisheein the Canadian Athletic Club, the Se mer Park Company, and the Zeolo gardens for any sums that may be due pearances there. The amount of damages claimed is \$100,000. H. Weinfield appears for the plaintiff."

APOLLO'S MANAGER EXPLAINS.

He could not be found, however, tolay, but George Kennedy, the manager of the championship wrestling tournament, who has been served with papers in the case, made the following

"I spoke to Appollo about the charge THEY WOULD BE he had been introduced to Mrs. Kutsin

"Last week he met her on the stree and she was weeping, and told him that her husband had put her out of th house and that she was going to sleep in the station till daylight. He gave her some money and told her to get a decent room to stay in.

"Some days afterwards he met her again, and she told him something about her husband tearing up her hat in a fit of rage, and he gave her some mere money for clething. That was

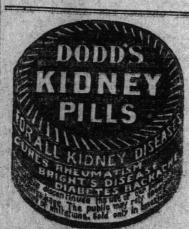
"He says he does not know where she is and has not the slightest attention of alienating her affections from her husband. He is very sorry that he has been drawn into this quarrel between husband and wife." It is understood that the lady disappeared last Thursday.

Justice Jos. M. Deuel, as a result of the publication of a paragraph concerning the latter's connection with Town Topics, is nearing an end. After the examination of Col. W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, was concluded this morning, the defense introduced a number of witnesses and upon adjournment this evening counsel for Mr. Hapgood announced that they probably would finish their case tomorrow.

The witnesses introduced by the degree of the public than the second of the get work at his trade of cork-making. While making preparations to establish themselves here, he and his wife were in the habit of eating at a certain restaurant where they met Apollo. The big wrestler made himself very agreeable and succeeded in so ingratiating himself with Mrs. Kutsin that some days ago she eloped with him. From what the husband can learn they lived together for some days learn they lived together for some days

ST. TOHN MAN KAD VALISE STOLEN.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan 23.-While W. F. Rankin of St. John, N. B., was pur-chasing a ticket for home, at the central depot last Thursday, his valise, which for the moment he had left on the platform, was stolen. Yesterday the police found the valise in an empty bex car in Hull. It has been broken open, but the contents, which consisted chiefly of wearing apparel, were apparently intact. Mr. Rankin has been notified of the recovery of his valise.



TO MANY TOWNS

Maine and N. B. Electrical Co. Organized

Directors Hope to Have Their Plant

at Aroostook Ready For Work

by Nov. 1st.

The annual meeting of the Maine and New Brunswick Power Co. was held yesterday in the office of Judge Trueman and the reports showed that the stock had almost been completely subscribed for and that the company was in a flourishing condition.

This company was incorporated in 1903 by the local directorate, John E. Stewart, James E. Porter, Hiram D. Stevens and Chandler C. Harvey, for the purpose of generating, selling, leasing and using electricity in the counties of Victoria, Carleton and Madawaska, and in Houlton and neighboring places in Maine. The power is to come from the Aroustook Falls. The company was capitalized at \$40,000. In 1904 the company was given power to borrow money to the amount of \$250,-000 and the capital stock was increased to \$200,000. The meeting was resumed at half-

past two in the afternoon, when the following board of directors were elected; A. R. Gould, Presque Isle, Me.; N. M. Jones, Lincoln, Me.; L. G. Crosby, St. John; J. D. Seely, St. John; C. F. Brass, Bangor, Me.; H. T. Powers, Carthou, Me.; E. E. Haynes, Fort Fairfield, Me. The directors met later and elected the following officers: N. M. Jones, president; A. R. Gould. managing director; L. G. Cresby, trea-

surer; J. D. Seely, secretary. Among those present at the meeting in addition to the directors, were the following stockholders: H. McHart, Halifax; J. G. Stewart, Andover, N. R. W. D. Devideon P. Stewart, Andover, N. B.; W. S. Davidson, Banger; J. W. Gould, Boston; H. D. Stevens, Fort

The promoters of the enterprise, which be international in character as well as name, have no doubt of the ulwell as name, nave no doubt of the ultimate success. Among the towns they expect to supply with power are: Presque Isle, \$1,000; Fort Fairfield, \$3,000; Houlton, \$10,000; Easton. Mars Hill and Blaine, \$2,500; Bridgewater and Monticello, \$2,000; Andover and Perth, N. P. \$2,000; Limpatone and Van Bur-N. B., \$2,000; Limestone and Van Buren, \$2,500, making a total of \$32,000 es-

The company have contracts with Houlton and Presque Isle guaranteeing the amounts allotted to them, totalling \$20,000. The company expect to develop 27,000 horse power and hope to be ready for business by the first of November next.

QUICK TO RESENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23 .- 7.10 p. m.—The attitude of the Russian peo-ple towards the monarchy, shewing that the peasant as well as the soldier would be quick to resent anything di-rected against the person of the "Little Father" has been recognized by the constitutional democratic convention now in session here which teday in spite of the objections of many theoretical republican delegates incorporated in its platform a clause declaring that "Bussia is a constitutional personal control of the constitutional personal constitutional personal control of the constitutional personal constitutional personal constitutional personal constitutional constitutional personal constitutional const that "Russia is a constitutional, par

liamentary monarchy."

A change in the historic fundamental definition of Russia sovereignty is recognized as necessary in the government camp also and the result of ministerial conferences on the subject will probably be the issue shortly of a manifesto eliminating the first article of Russia's fundamental laws, namely, of Toronto and Donald Innes of To-

paign have greatly encouraged the gov-ernment. The chief apprehension now pleased all present. is the financial situation.

LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY often reached with corns. Foolish ecause Putnam's Corn Extractor cures in twenty-four hours. Don't put off— thanked get "Putnam's" today—fifty years in or confe use painless and sure.

P. E ISLAND RHODES SCHOLAR IS NOT SELECTED YET

Meeting Last Night Did Not Settle Which of the Applicants Would Be Chosen.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24.—A meeting to consider the Prince Edward Island Rhodes scholarship was held tenight in Charlottetown, but no selection was made. The applicants are Arthur G. Cameron, new at Queen's College; Roy Long, at Mt. Allison; Athol Sea-man, Daihousie; Reagh Gillis, attend-ing St. Dunstan's; J. C. Ballem, teach-er at Hillshore Consolidated School, and B. A., from Daihousie College, Halifay

FARMERS HEAR

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 23-The naual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association opened this af-ternoon at the Church Hall with the president, C. .F. Alward, in the chair. There was an attendance of about seventy-five and the proceedings were of a most interesting character. Among those present were Hon. L. P. Fardan ed at Sussey is of Trees established. ris, commissioner for agriculture; E. B. Elderkin, president of the Amherst B. Elderkin, president of the Amherst Winter Fair; R. Robertson of the Maritime Experimental Farm at Nappan. N. S.: Dairy Superintendents pan, N. S.; Dairy Superintendents ing our stock. Here we have no records Harvey Mitchell, L. C. Daigie and J. of animals and a person must simply Harvey Mitchell, L. C. Daigle and 3.

F. Tilley; William Rennie, Toronto:
Bliss M. Fawcett, Albert Anderson,
Frank Trueman and Hiram Trenholm,
of Sackville; David Currie of Tobique;
W. W. Hubbard, St. John, and many

President C. F. Alward delivered the annual address, followed by a speech of welcome from Mayor McNally and addresses by Hon. Mr. Farris and J. A. Ruddick, dairy commissioner for the dominion

President Alward made an interest ing address and pointed out that it is ers the great importance of convention work in New Brunswick. The speaker contended that the convention stood for the uplifting and progression of each and all the different lines of farming that come under the name of agriculture.

Commissioner Farris was greeted with applause and after expressing his gratitude at being present at the gathering of so many of the influential farmers of the province, entered upon a discussion of the results of the work of the past year. The different matters were dealt with in an interesting

Mr. Ruddick in his address spoke of the great need in giving more attention to the raising of dairy cattle. It is estimated, he said, that the average production of milk from a cow in Can-ada amounted to 3,600 pounds. In Scotland there were many herds which averaged as high as 5,000 pounds. Much was to be learned from a country like Denmark. Fifty years age that coun-try's chief produce was wheat, and it has been only within the last 25 years it has developed so wonderfully in dairy. The great success has been brought about by paying attention to the breeding of cattle. Some ten years ago an association was organized there for recording and testing the milk given by cows and from this source the cattle had been improved to a wonderful extent, se that today the average amounted to between six and seven thousand, and over double that of the Canadian statistic.

Mr. Ruddick explained fully the Danish method and said that the Dane perer leoked to

never looked to a cow's pedigree, but to its record. The feeding question was a most important one, and its solution could only be obtained from little less it would be better for the ing of stables were matters often tee farmer's family and for the country, lightly considered. All stables should walls should be white-washed, as white-wash was the best disinfectant.

Canadian butter made good progress last year. The weakest point in its making is the disregard for storage facilities; nothing injures its produce more than warm temperature.

Mr. Ruddick produced a number of plans and explained the best methods of making said storage.

of making cold storage.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ruddick's address, the president appointed the following committee to report tomorare as regards cheese 500,000 boxes less than were on hand this time last year. row: Nomination-B. M. Fawcett, David

Currie, T. A. Peters. Finance committee—R. Robertson,
Rev. Mr. Beyd, Frank Trueman.
The meeting then adjourned to meet
at 3 o'clock this evening.
FREDERICTON, Jan. 23.—The Farmers, and Dalaymen's Association, was

of Russia's fundamental laws, namely, "the emperor's power is autocratic and unlimited," doing away with the word "limited" and thereby recognizing the existence of the rights of the national assembly.

The peace passage of the dreaded "Red Sunday" anniversary yesterday, the apparent impotency of the active revolutionists and the initiation of constructive labors by all the political unions taking part in the electoral campaign have greatly encouraged the goy-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 24.—The Farmers' and Dairymen's Association this afternoon devoted itself to the dairying interest. The newly elected president, Robert Donald Innes, experimenting and taking all statistics presided. In taking the chair Mr. Innes this is the best to be found today. He the members for the honor conferred upon him and spoke or conferred upon him and spoke in eulogistic terms of the work of the farmer. Harvey Mitchell was then called upon and delivered an address on The Dairy Outlook in New Brunswick. The dairy interest is most important to the farmers of Canada, Last year the manufacture amounted to eighty millions and exports to thirty millions. In the last ten years the dairy has made rapid strides, Ten years ago the output in New Brunswick of butter and cheese came to \$76. years ago the output in New Bruns-wick of butter and cheese came to \$76,-000; in 1897, \$110,000; 1898, \$145,000; 1899, \$215,000; 1900, \$284,000; 1901, \$286,000; 1902, \$341,000; 1908, \$837,000; 1904, \$339,-000; 1905, \$344,000. The development of the dairy, however, has only been in certain sections. The successful sec-tions have been Kings, Queens, cer-tain parts of Westmorland and Mada-waska. What are the conditions that waska, What are the conditions that cause this increase, while along river counties like Carleton and York there has been a falling off? Mr. Mitchell thought after looking over the field, that the cause for decrease or falling off has been lack of co-operation or combination among the farmers—that there is a lack of system of factories. In one factory he had visited there were three different systems of making and of selling. The result has been that farmers instead of working together are pulling against each other.

GOOD SPEECHES

Annual Meeting of Farmers' and Dairymen's Ass'n

Travelling through the country last year he saw quite a change from ten years ago. Clover is the keystone to the success of dairying as it was to agriculture, and he found that the only a matter of time before it will be the success. as it interfered with hay. This is another reason for the falling off. In Kings Co. the factory is run on a coperative principle and the returns show that the system is a good one. If the farmers generally would adopt and in this respect the market. This is true, but the better and in the farmers generally would adopt and in this respect the market. show that the system is a good one. If the farmers generally would adept this system it would be much better for themselves. Now as to the market —very little cheese and butter went to Great British Our Care of the soil, and in order to do this we must keep live stock. This is the se--very little cheese and butter went to Great Britain. Our own local markets cret of success. Let us handle our and the West Indies took most of our output. The average price for cheese farms so that when we pass away the farm is left in better condition than when we took up the work. The reain the province last year was 10 cents, in Montreal, 10% cents, butter in this son that so many boys are leaving the province 21 cents, in Montreal 21% cents. farms is because the father does not The only trouble is that our farmers do not go in for dairying as much as give them enough interest in the finan-cial management of the business. You have got to put some responsibility upon the son. He will like it and feel ed at Sussex is of great benefit and shows we can hold the trade throughthat you take an interest in him.

Mr. Baxter of Andover made a little sensation in saying that he did not think the association struck at the root at all by alleging that you must have stock to make successful farms.

have stock, but depended chemical fertilizer. If he went to Andover and told the farmers they must do away with the fertilizer and get stock one that should be taken up here and it would benefit dairying the same as he would be laughed at.

Mr. Hubbard closed an interesting beef. As to production and its cost discussion. He thought the chief thing more attention should by given to this, to make a success of dairying was the point made yesterday, and dwelt upon In conclusion Mr. Mitchell thanked the audience for the hearing given him.

N. S. Dow of Woodstock followed Mr.

Mitchell and spoke interestingly on the it, viz., the making of better cattle. He was a strong advocate of the testing system and of keeping a now thirty years since some of the pleneers of this province conceived the idea of formulating in their minds and bringing to bear on the minds of others. He agreed the minds of others the agreed the minds of others the agreed the minds of others. some farmers might say that it took time, but he had had experience in the business, and he could assure them that everyone would find it paid. This testing is an educator. A man learns pay, and statistics have been brought before farmers to show this. He had when the milk is falling off, just what met this opposition. There is no good feed to give, and the proper feeding of cattle means much in the giving of milk. He believed that the test should thing that has not received stiff opposition; no improvement of a public

to break up a system established there.

was taking place, but finally it will be

satisfactory. He did not agree with

Mr. Mitchell altogether that Carleton

was going back in dairying. One hard-ship the farmers had in Carleton was

higher. The speaker agreed with Mr

Robertson that the stock question was

a most important one. He believed that there was much truth in saying that dairying is the poor man's busi-

oung man is going out of the country

If the farmer did less grumbling and

dressed up to meet his banker.

sides of life. There is many a man dressed up in the city who will say "I

wish I was back on the farm again."

In reply to a question Mr. Mitchell said that he considered the outlook

was good. At the present time there

The same is true as regards Great Brit-

ain. Butter outlook never was better,

and he would say that the dairying

prospects for Canada never looked brighter.

Mr. Rideout said that he believed

thoroughly in the co-operative prin

nce in was the having of the ge

ciple, but what he had the most con-

purpose cow, so called. He lived near Arcostock county, and of course that

county is a fine one. The farmers there

have made money without any stock,

so to speak. They use the chemical

tired of looking at cows in his stable.

Mr. Alward, ex-president and secre-

into the system of running dairying.

Generally the system adopted was the pool one. In this he believed New

we adopt the test system, and after

as a cure for Caughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have neves used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

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probably work against it

ture that has not been opposed. Take for instance Fredericton and the intromade at every milking. In the evening the association dis assed the subject of Agricultural Eduduction of sewerage. It has a lot of opponents; water works received the same. Take the Bible itself, even it is criticized. And so with the dairy business. Because there is opposition that told of the college in work and Dr. is no proof that it is not successful. Inch spoke on education generally. He localities may diseard it, but said that at the next session of the legislature the government would in-troduce a law of compulsory attendthat is no proof. Regarding Carleton county, the speaker said that last year the factory with which he was connectance at the schools; that it would be ed paid the best in its history. There ptional to each district in the proare many failures in business because rince to decide whether they would adopt the law or not. neeple do not adapt themselves to the changes in life. We opposed the separ-Prof. Brittain spoke on the advantage of nature study in the public ater in Carleton because it was going

It might be that people bought in spite Mr. Peters, deputy commissioner for of us and we adopted it finally. The system of Carleton has changed; it was agriculture, announced that the gov-ernment has decided to pay the transhard on the business while the change take the short course at the Truro Agricultural College,

the high wages they had to pay and the cost of production was accordingly PREPARING FOR THE BIG WEDDING.

ness. For the man who has a lot of land can go in for stock for beef. As to the outlook, one thing that will tions to Miss Roosevelt's Wedding -A Fortune in Presents.

have coment floors, as these not only kept the stable warm, but was a great assistance to ventilation. The walls should be white-washed, as all it was concluded to adopt the old-

great trouble is we do not look at all fashioned form. It was first intended to use the words, "Request the honor of," that was changed to, "Raquest the pleasure of." The letters, "R. S. V. P." were also abandoned and substituted therefor are the words, "Answer is requested." The invitation is typed in

a round hand. At the top of the invitation in the centre is the seal of the president of the United States. This seal can be used only while the president is in office. With the invitation is sent a card, the top line of which reads, will please present this card at the door of the White House Saturday evening, February 17, eastern en-trance."

The invitations to the wedding re ception number fully 5,000, and it is expected that nearly 3,000 persons will

so to speak. They use the chemical fertilizer, and no manure. They raise potatoes and get two dellars per barrel. Is it any wonder the boys drift across the line? The speaker himself Miss Roosevelt's engagement ring was bought in this city. It is a cluster ring of diamonds. Already local and nursing age and the change of life, believed in stock, but he was getting jewelers are receiving orders for wedding gifts to be presented to Miss Alice by her many friends. Among and the other chaps taking in the the most notable so far secured here is a massive silver case and several neuralgic pains and aches, failure of gold trays.

tary of the Havelock Cheese and But-ter Factory Company, said that he-visited Ontario last year and looked A majority of wedding gifts bear the trade mark of well-known New York firms, but purchases are already reported from Philadelphia and other places. Most of the Longworth and Brunswick was ahead of Ontario. Here Roosevelt families will confine their presents to diamonds and jewelry, and presents to diamonds and jewelry, and the total value of Miss Roosevelt's and irregularities, from painful periods and distressing headaches. from tired, this is the best to be found today. He

Secret service men are considering measures for protecting the gifts that will begin to reach the White House as the wedding day approaches

of the costliest of these is a diamond bedecked tiara which is to contain go to bed and was almost uncon-

chest of table silver, each having seven months. During that time I unique designs, are being made in gained thirty pounds in weight and

Miss Roosevelt: Set of bronze vases, two vases of for pale, weak girls so good as Dr. costly marble statuary, a jewelled Chase's Nerve Food."

25c. with guarantee at all drogues. New York irm has an order sor plant by designed after dinner silver set. New York firm has an order for special- Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt



BEEF PACKLES MAKING A STRONG DEFENCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-The government through District Attorney Morrison, made its opening statement in the packcation. Prof. Cumming of Truro, N. ers' case today. The district attorney S., delivered an address, also Dr. Inch entered upon his address to the jury with such vigor that the attorneys for the defense at once interposed objec-

The claims of the defendants in the case, declared State Attorney Morrison, "are only a part of their clap-trap de-fense presented by men of influence in the effort to unfit the jury for fair deliberation. The men have not ingenuity of criminal lawyers but they are corporation lawyers-trust law-Wm. J. Hynes, who closed the open-

ing for the packers yesterday with an attack on the district attorney, made strong objections to the statements of the district attorney, and the court was called on for a decision. It ruled in favor of Mr. Morrison Another clash occurred when the Dis-trict attorney declared that the plea of the packers that they are entitled to immunity was "an after thought."

The attorneys for the packers again offered objections, but Judge Humphrey

said:

"I gave you gentlemen a wide latitude and I am disposed to grant the government a very wide latitude."

"The issue in this case," continued Mr. Morrison, "is not what Mr. Garfield or any one else has done, but whether under the law the men are entitled to go free, and never be put on trial under the indictment. I was not aware that any government afficial had mistreated these poor defendants until I heard the opening statement in this heard the opening statement in this

The district attorney declared that munity because their statements were not made under oath The statement of District Attorney ally adjourned for the day.

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We are sometimes asked why Dr Chase's Nerve Food is so successful in curing the ailments peculiar to wonen, and this is the explanation: The femnine organism is a regular network of nerves, and con requires an enormous quantity of rich nourishing blood. At the critical times, such as the

nerve force is consumed at a tremendous rate. The blood is drawn away from other

the digestive system, and a run-down condition of the body generally. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies exactly what is most needed at these times-the very elements from which

rich blood and vital nerve force are

Shileh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the ment of the costliest of these is a diamond.

Shileh's Consumption Cure, the Lung as the wedding day approaches.

From New York comes word that several of the leading jewelers have been subject to spells of weakness rush orders for wedding presents. One of the costliest of these is a diamond. times a week. I would be obliged to precious gems. The settings are of Tiffany's latest.

A stomacher, or jewelled belt, set much benefit to me. My sister Eva with diamonds, rubles, saphires and emeralds, is also being made by Tiffany. A solid gold coffee set and a New York.

Here is a small list of articles that freed of those dizzy spells. My sisit is understood has been ordered for ter gained nearly as much as I did, and we believe there is no treatr

"Last winter I coughed for three mosths and though I was going into Consumption. I look all softs of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I used Shiloh Consumption Cure. Four nitere box, a poudre case, a fewelled bonbonniere box, a poudre case, a fewelled cold, was not able to speak, my lungs were streen the side and back. Six hottles of Shiloh made me well again. I have given it to several people medicines but nothing did me any good to the test, and, while the blood and nerves are beautiful corsage ornament.

The amount of silverware that has been ordered for this wedding is astonishing. It is known that Gorham great medicine. 50 cents a box at all tonishing. It is known that Gorham great medicine. 50 cents a box, at all and Company are making a costly dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Chest of silver, and that still another Toronto. Portrait and signature of book author, on every box.

Then Split Amount and Mitchell-Stage and John L Sullivan, the on pion, relates some of his After my arrest for fig Mitchell in Chantilly, nch police put me in ghest jails that a w ever copped in. They cou blue, though, and as petite along. I started to ers to get me a square ants in the jail th ricans were ready money they couldn't talk United knew the color of Uncle I started to tempt them spot, but they raised the they got \$100 into their would make a mov I was told in sign lan was a terrible crime to anything better than the and it would take a lot

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work to smuggle in the they got the \$100 they di with the food for a couple then they got it to me as en a child for me to eat. Afterward I learned that to do was to go around th about thirty cents of our walk in with the platter. look as if it was worth the let me wait, and then the mystery business. But t worth the money to me It tasted as good as any m ed by my friend, Mrs. Mun oston, whose boarding leader in my town. To sh no hard feelings I gave Mit meal, and he put down his it like a true Briton.

The claim of Jack O'Bri kinds of championships ma like jumping off the water enough to pick up the whi seems to be as far near some of the rest of them. no blushes when he deco with the heavyweight char beating Fitz., although Fi s going to clinch his cla pionship in the first class ing Jeffries, who won't fight ing Ruhlin, McCormick and are willing to fight any ti

Jack has learned the gam fighting pay, and you mu fighters o. the new school titles by fighting every th as we used to do. He under to be his own press agent, a Jeffries gave the title to H though Ruhlin and McCorn for the championship and it, the public has been led nizing O'Brien as IT. He clear of such men as Ruh mick and Hart for a long t if you hear me, until he

the money in sight. Poor Fitz! He got his John L. He got it just abo way. And his money fade didn't spend it exactly as mine, but he has been st kinds of gold-brick games caught him going and con it from him in hunks, and him in return was the peri wrist. Mine went fast, but and had something to sa how it should be squande

The country is getting in for heavy fighters from rece and I am surprised that mo meat in their bones don't ge for the money that is wa man who will come along the god old way, taking a everybody and giving show. They say O'Brien last year by fighting right ing a date on his book all t sports would sure go plur tic over a real fighter, one be satisfied to cut out th and give them just plain fig

There's been so much mon that it might be hard for a to stay with the mitt game, a sign as a fighter and s don't mean the Joe Grim fighter of merit and the kn fries never did much figh a lot of glory for a very litt there's nobody now in sigh the sports up to the handl thing big fellow.

What do you think would a fighter who would come a time and do business in the way? Why, he'd have to of frenzied financiers to p nings. I wish I was not I'd take the job. I think down the line and store them away. But it's no out challenges while I have pillows under my vest. A is taken as more or less of besides the other fellows a target of it. And that w

Some of the sports think because I poke fun at the rule the roost today. Not and grabbing off my share of sport as it goes. I ha good time, travelling over getting the happy hand fro staying at good hotels, an a man living who has less

The fact is, the ring is c not for the better. They demore than they used to de hit so hard or so often as ngs last longer. When a a fight, he scoots over the a valet, telling how he won fellow hikes over the cou how he lost. The winner he ain't going to fight any again, and the loser says
While they are framing the public, the younger sports think they're gett thing and leading a fast li ing to it. A fellow who h

this may told me I was a a Dervey criticizing the ment in New York—becau down and out of it. But right kind of a come-bac My kick is because I p

out of the mud and gav standing and character be on the level and honest spo you took it. When it is ge back to the gutter, it is til