FAWKES' DAY AT HILLS-BORO

ertainment under the auspices en Gate, L. O. L., took place w town hall on the evening 5th. The committee of man-Messrs. H. J. Stevens, Robt. nd Philip McKinnon, are to ratulated on the success of the withstanding that they were nted by the non-arrival of Master Kelly and Hon. H. R. n, whom they had invited, could not attend. The speakhe evening were J. De Veber Rev. Mr. Cornwall, Kev. Mr. fartin Coleman, George Stead, d Mr. Burns. The several went fully into the objects of the order, recited history that the Orange order was factor for freedom and was tonecessary as ever. The audience 💭 ge and enthusiastic, and exnusic was furnished by a chcin d of Miss Slater, organist iffy, Miss Smith, Mrs. Dryden, nette, the Misses Steeves, lagher, Miss Ella Steeves Blake and Barnett. Dr. Lewis who was the chairman, mad ell chosen remarks. After the ment a supper was provided, horoughly good time was enr. H. Prescott, late editor of was asked to address but declined, claiming he octhe position held by Col. Ingeren a lady asked his views of and the other place, his answer that he had friends in both

ALLATION OF OFFICERS.

public installation held by lodge, No. 338, I. O. G. T., at lenn, Kings Co., on Wednesday g. G. C. Templar W. L. Warsisted by Grand T. Austin re and W. Brien, installed the for Beaver lodge, viz: Charles T.; Carrie Irvin, V. T.; Geo. P. C. T.: Mabel Allan, chap.: Brien, sec.; Bessie Stewart, A. ed Brien, F. S.; Lula Dobson inley Whitmore, M.; Jonnie F. D. M.; Joseph Wallace, G.; Redmon, sen.; Austin R. Whit D. G. C. T. After the instalthe following programme was out: Chorus, Temperance Bells, Lulu Dobson and Miss Mabel reading, Miss D. Irvine; duet, Dobson and Allan: reading by Brien; duet, Misses Maggie and F. Brien; reading, Chas. Lamb; Miss Minty Breen; recitag, Miss Minty Breen, reading, Miss Williams; speech; A. R. Whitspeech, G. C. T. Waring.

OYAL GAZETTE NOTICES

Royal Gazette announces oward Grimmer, barrister-at-law, judge of probates, pro hac vice. erence to the estate of Fannle son, late of St. Andrews, de-

ters patent have been granted orating Frederic A. Jones of St merchant; Chas. Hales of the place, commercial traveller: T. Balley of the same place, ster-at-law; Alvah H. Chipman he same place, gentleman; Abra-D. G.Vanwart of the same place, ger of company; for the followrposes: To purchase, sell, manure, keep, deal in and trade in picture frames, portraits, goods, books, notions, and generchandize of all kinds, and ake and enlarge pictures and porof all kinds, and for doing and ng on mercantile transactions business generally, with such as are incident thereto: by name of "The Maritime Premium pany (Idmited)." with a total caof \$5,000, divided into 200 shares. 25 each.

OTTAWA. Ottawa, Nov. 5.-Sir A. P. Caron is at present in Montreal, but is expect-on river was expected to freeze up the ed home tomorrow night. Current report attributes his frequent visits to Montreal to pending political changes. The current report is that Hon. Mr. Chapleau will be invited to join the ministry has evoked favorable comment in liberal conservative circles in Quebec, and a prominent Montrealer | says the deputation are sanguine that here today told your correspondent he yould wager any amount of money made at St. John which will enable that before many weeks are over Lieut. that city to cope with United States Governor Chapleau would be a member of the dominion parliament. That this would be an effective stroke on the in time the immense benefits that part of Sir Mackenzie Bowell is evi- would accrue to this country from redenced by the alarm created in grit twining the transportation of our circles. No man in Quebec in more trade within our own borders, the feared by them than Hon. Mr. Chap- duty of the government to make the leau and it would be a very unpalat-able pill to them to see him back in subsidy will afford initial impetus ne-harness again. 'cessary to turn the current of the During Sir C. H. Tupper's tenure of traffic' from American channels to our office as minister of marine and fisheries he was instrumental in making investment. many changes with a view to improving the character of navigation in Can- its way to the Atlantic seaboard a adian waters. One of the projects volume of commerce sufficient to which Sir Charles established was a make both Halifax and St. John ports tidal survey for the dominion, W. B. and shipping points of importance tidal survey for the dominion, w. B. Dawson, a thoroughly competent and experienced man, and a brother of Dr. Dawson of the geological survey, being placed in charge of the work. During the season just closing Mr. Dawson and his staff have been busily engag-ed in connection with the work at seven tidal stations now in operation in the St. Lawrence, the gulf and on the Atlantic coast. At each of these stations there is placed a self registering tide gauge of the most improved character, and the information sec ed at these points is now being col-lected and will shortly be published for the information of mariners. This year the tidal gauges at St. John and Father Point have been completed, and a new tide gauge has been erected at Halifax. Mr. Dawson is now preparing tide tables for Halifax and Quebec for next year from the records already ob-tained. This will be the first time that tide tables have been published for any Canadian port from direct observations, as in the past all information of this nature for Canadian ports has en calculated by the difference from distant places, usually from the other side of the Atlantic, and on that account the information has not been very accurate. There are special diffi-culties in connection with the observations of the tides in the winter in Canada and to prevent the gauges from freezing special arrangements, have been made for heating them. Mr. Dawson's particular work during the past season has been in surveying the currents of the St. Lawrence. He was engaged in this duty for three | months with the government steamer Lansdown, a special examination being made of the currents between the Gaspe coast asd Anticosti, and endeavoring to ascertain also in whether any chance currents could be traced across the Gulf of St. Law-rence. Work of this character, which helps to make navigation safer, is of direct benefit to the whole country. Thus western Canada has as much in-terest is this branch of work of the department as the east, for example, the rates on wheat from Manitoba to England are directly affected by any ents, as insurance rates deimprovements, as insurance rates de-pend largely on the state of naviga-Interviews with leading business

with him over \$3,000 collected as rev- tion of the department during the reenue. Surveyor Oglivie arrived at the fort the middle of August, and at the mainder of the season to mainta sharp patrol. time the mail, left was busily engaged

niddle of September. G. B. Baker arrived here today. The question of his acceptance of the sol-icitor generalship is still unsettled. Ottawa, Nov. 6 .- The Journal tonight speaks approvingly of the St. John-Liverpool steamship project. It with the aid asked for, rates can be points. If the comparatively small sum named will lead to our reaping

own scaperts, it would prove a paying Once the tide is given in the right direction, there will find

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and so to promote the prosperity of both cities, as to leave no "oom for day. local rivalry. According to the advices received here, a conference is to be held be-tween Sir Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary, and the agents general in London on the subject of the Pacific cable within the next ten days. General Gascoigne returned to the city today. He is delighted with the

parades of the regiments in Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. He says they compare favorably with the English volunteers. The trade department has been advised of the recent changes in the Eermuda tariff. Fresh fruit and vegetables will hereafter go on the dutiable list. The department of trade and commerce is advised that the West Indian Islands is urging the denunciation of the favored nation clauses in the Belgium and German Zolverein treaties Ottawa, Nov. 7. The case of the seized schooner L. Nicholson was settled today, the 'owner, Mr. Haskell of Gloucester, se-

curing the release of his schooner cn the payment of a fine of \$600. general impression here is that Mr. Haskell got off very lightly, as under the conviction the vessel could clearly have been confiscated. Through an oversight, the names of J. A. Gillies, M. P., and J. McGregor

Stuart of Pictou, were omitted from the list of Queen's counsel, which were telegraphed the other evening. According to the annual report of the inland revenue department, the consumption of beer, spirits and tobacco, per head of the population of Canada is falling off steadily. The spirits dropped from 742 to 666 gallons; beer, 3 3-4 gallons to 3 1-2; to-bacco, 2.264 to 2.163 lbs. The exports of Canadian spirits is steadily

men and bankers were had today by the grit Free Press. and state that the prospects of the trade in this section are very healthy, and that there never

TELEGRAPHIC. The Furness line company are seek-ing a share of the proposed steamship subsidy for the winter line from the maritime provinces to Liverpool, and trial of the Hyams brothers, charged

will send representatives to Ottawa this week to interview the government with the murder of Wm. Wells on January 16th, 1893, commenced this before a decision is finally reached in afternoon before Judge Ferguson. the matter of the proposed subsidy to Messrs. Wellman and Gooch of New York, counsel for the prisoners, have the Beaver line. Flags were flying on the department-al buildings yesterday in honor of the Prince of Wales' birthday. arrived in the city and are prepared to assist Attorney E. B. Johnson to put up a strong and vigorous de-

put up a strong and vigorous de-fense. Both prisoners have a care-D. Davis of Charlottetown has admitted the dominion contention that worn and haggard appearance from the waters of Northumberland straits their imprisonment. The jury is beare territorial waters of Canada, and ing empannelled. has given an underaking to obs erve

the close season with regard to lob-Montreal, Nov. 5.-There was a re sters for the future. As Mr.Davis beport today that Hon. Messrs. Chaplieved he had a right to fish beyond leau and Pelletier would enter the the three-mile limit and has adm Itted dominion cabinet, and that Hon. Mr. his error, the department has taken a Ouimet would go to Spencerwood. It is estimated that the sum of lenient view of his contravention of the law and has imposed a nominal penalty for the recent illegal fishing. \$400,000 was withdrawn by depositors from the Banque du Peuple yester-Mr. Davis' lobsters seized by the ofday. Of this sum \$165,000 was with-drawn in Montreal; \$150,000 in Quebec, ficers of the department have beenreand \$85,000 the remaining branches in Ottawa, Nov. 11.-Light keeper

different sections. David Fiste, Port Colborne, Ont., in Napoleon Charbonneau, advocate report to the department says not been lower in Lake Erie than it is tohave not yet decided upon a man. Montreal, Nov. 6.-Sir

Relative to the report of the seizure Relative to the report of the seizure. of the sealers by Russians in Okhotsk: sea, the fisheries departmental officers say they must be Americans, as all Canadian sealers are reported home Canadian sealers are reported home

or in winter quarters in Japan. Notice has been issued to postmast-Montreal, Nov. 7.-It is now under-Notice has been issued to postmast. Stood that Sir Wm. Hingston has de-ers enjoining them to use extreme care cided to accept the government canin re direction of letters. In a recent didature in Montreal Centre against case a letter addressed to a commerex-Mayor McShane. cial traveller was sent away from the One of the most important suits post office without an effort being which has been before the Montreal made to find the address, the result courts for years was decided by Jus-

being a great financial loss. tice Gill this morning in the superior The marriage of Miss Corinne Tas-chereau, daughter of Judge Taschcourt, when the action brought by Heaton, Armstrong & Co. against

ereau of the supreme court, to Lieut. Panet, R. E., son of Col. Panet, deputy the Canada Eastern Railway Co., the Northern and Western Railway Co., minister of militia, took place at the Chatham Railway, Senator Snowball Sacred Heart church this morning. and Mr. Gibson (the cotton king of It was a very swell affair, the elite New Brunswick), for \$757,521.32, of Ottawa society being prindia Lieut, and Mrs. Panet leave for India present. dismissed with costs. The case arose out of an issue of bonds of the the in a few weeks. The groom until quite recently was engaged with the Canada Eatern Railway Co., which the banking firm of Armstrong & Co. imperial forces in Waziristan on the Afghan border. He is a graduate of undertook to issue on the London financial market in he year 1890. The the military college, Kingston. negotiations for the issue of the de-Speaker White has issued two warbentures were based upon the contract rants for writs for by-elections, viz., . made by Mr. Ashworth, then man-Cardwell and North Ontario. ager of the Bank of Montreal in Lon-

HAVE BOUGHT IT ALL

All the N. B. Property of the St. Law- at the Notre Dame hospital for som rence Lumber Company

Has Been Purchesed by sorms & Co. of New only awoke last evening. During the York-This Winter's Operations.

all that was transpiring around her, partaking of no nourishment what, ever, and to all appearances dead, (From The Daily Sun of the 12th.) As stated in Monday's Sun, the difficulty over the Bathurst property of save for the slight heaving of the St. Lawrence Lumber Co. has breast, caused by respiration. save for the slight heaving of been settled and the owners are now , J. W. Hill's cold storage warehouse

Governor Dewdney arrived from British Columbia today. He is the guest of Sir C. H. Tupper. Mr. Simard, M. P. for Changevix. Is dead. He was elected as liberal, but lived to see the error of his ways. Prof. Robertson was netlifed today that the foreign freight agent of the C. P. R. had made arrangements for the sending of two carload of poultry as a trial shipment for England in cold course. creasing. Governor Dewdney arrived from British Columbia today. He is the subset of Sir C. H. Tupper. Mr. Simaid, M. P. for Chanevoix, is dead. He was elected as liberal, but lived to see the error of his ways. Prof. Robertson was notified today. that the foreign freight agent of the C. P. R. had made arrangements for the sending of two carload of poultry as a trial shipment for England in cold storage. The department of agri-cultural will furnish the cold storage. British cound is nearly week. Solitan next week. British cound is the undefined to the Summer Co., was not real-but lived to the Summer Co., was not need a subter the town far the sending of two carload of poultry as a trial shipment for England in cold storage. The department of agri-cultural will furnish the cold storage solian next week. Solian next week. ught from the liquidators here all loss at eighty per c the stores, tugs, and general equip- of insurance carried, which would ment of the St. Lawrence Lumber Co. place the loss at upwards of \$200,000 Ald. Hurteau, chairman of the finat Bathurst He had already bought the Burns- ance committee, died today. chants' Bank of Halifax, and begun Col. Massey was unanimously elected Montreal, Nov. 10.- Last evening president of the Dominion Travellers' logging operations there. Operations association for the second year, and are now also going on in the woods Mr. Birks, treasurer. Max. Murdoch for next season's cutting at the Bathand R. G. Stokes will fight it out for urst mill. Mr. Burns also bought up the debts the vice presidency. connected with the Bathurst busi-ness. His firm, Adams & Co. of New MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Man.. Nov. 10 .- The trial York, are now owners of all the New Brunswick property and business for-merly held by the St. Lawrence Lumof William Farr, the engineer charged with attempted arson and murder, was continued all day Saturday. The prober Co. secution is now closed and the de-fence begins on Monday. It is said The business and the mills would, he said, probably be managed by T. D. Adams and the Messrs. Burns of that an attempt will be made to prove an alibi. No criminal case in Mani-Bathurst, brothers-in-law of S. Adams. toba's history has aroused so much in-The cut for the two mills will proterest. Thus far the efforts of the debably be between six and eight milfence have been confined to blackenlions, as operations have been begun ng the character of Maggie Robinson, the young girl to whom Farr had enrather late. Mr. Novelli will spend some time or gaged himself, the intention being to this side, as he desires to sell the Ber-simis property of the St. Lawrence discredit the testimony she has given on Farr's double life. It was in or-Lumber Co., which, as already stated her to keep his promise to marry Miss in the Sun, comprises some 700 miles Robinson that Farr is alleged to have of timber lands and a mill not long since completely remoddled. attempted to burn up his wife and family as they slept. The Sun showed Mr. Adams the fol-Winnipeg wholesalers and the board of trade men are desirous of abolish-ing the city council and conducting lowing paragraph from the Chatham World: "It is estimated that Adams & Co. of New York and Bathurst, civic government affairs by a commiswho have bought the St. Lawrence sion of salaried and experienced men. Lumber Co.'s mill and lands in Glou-D. W. Bole, wholesale druggist, and cester, will build a railway from the chief promoter of the commission idea, Caraquet line to Tracadie: Subsidies has been brought out by them as a are available for this branch. It is mayoralty candidate on the commisrumored allso that T. D. Adams is sion platform. likely to be the liberal conservative Joseph Kecera, a Russian candidate for the commons in Glou who recently took up land at Moose cester." Mountain, was drowned while attemp-Mr. Adams said he knew nothing ting to walk across the frail ice on about the political rumors, but the the river there. company would build the railway. He A young half breed living at Calgary, leaves for Bathurst today and goes known as Paul, was found dead in his cabin yesterday. He had been murback to New York Thursday. A more stic American than Mr. Adams lered, but the motive for this murder it would be somewhat difficult to locate has not yet been discovered. John and Arthur Thompson, broth-STI JOHN LICENSES. ers of Miss Thompson, the young girl at Moose Mountain, who suicided by poisoning, have been arrested. The coroner's inquest showed that the Amherst, Nov. 10, '95.

were not over sanguine. He has sam ples of gold ore from the head waters of the Saskatchewan, from which the gold found in the river bed hundreds of miles below the source is supposed to come. Prospectors have sought to make this discovery, but the credit seems due to Daniel Noyes, a veteran explorer and miner, whose practical work seems to entitle his estimate to the value of the find. Sir John pre

will probably take up his residence at Edmonton shortly. NEWFOUNDLAND. St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 8.-The preliminary inquiry against the directors of the Union bank is drawing to

dicts a rush to the district if the dis-

coveries pan out. With Lady Schultz

close, and is expected to end on Tues day next. The directors filed lengthy answers at today's hearing to the charges formulated against them by the crown. They recite the circumstances of their personal and collective connections with the bank, their duties as directors, the condition of their accounts and the manner making up the yearly reports, the statements of which are alleged to be false. The documents are very volumincus and make an apparently satisfactory answer to allegations of the prosecution, but the magistrate will ertainly send them up for trial, as was done with the directors of the Commercial bank. Details of another scandal are promised tomorrow.

> (Continued from page 3.) THE LOSS OF THE ADRIA.

One of the Crew is Said to be Henry Adams of Brussels Street.

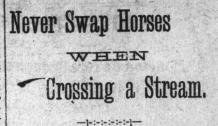
(From The Daily Sun of the 7th.) No word was received yesterday from Halifax or Mosher's harbor relative to the schooner towed into the latter place bottom up. There seems to be no doubt but that it is the Adria. Her managing owner, J. Fred Watson, telegraphed Mr. Colwell at Bridgewater yesterday asking him if he was sure that it was the Adria. Mr. Watson usked him to send him word if it was his vessel, but as yet he has received no reply. Mr. Colwell stated in his telegram on Wednesday that he was sending a lefter, but it has not reached him yet.

It is not known here who composed Capt. Watson's crew. When he left St. John his mate was a Norwegian named John Troke. John McBride of Digby was stewart. That is about all that could be learned yesterday con-cerning the crew. The following desdon, who acted on behalf of the railpatch was received yesterday from way company. Montreal, Nov. 8.—A case which has Chatham:

"The crew of the sch. Adria, reportsimply baffled the skill of the doctors ed to have been shipped here, was not shipped at this port or at the port days past has been that of Mrs. Dro who of Newcastle. One of the crew was know here, and who left this port in the Adria, was Henry Adams, aged interval she had remained in a catal-19, of Brussels street, St. John. The mate of the Adria, Thos. P. Martin eptic conditon, perfectly oblivious of of P.E.Island, left her at this port." The Adria's owners are J. F. Watson, Geo. F. Baird, M. P., J. W Keast the and Capt. Wilband.

(From The Daily Sun of the 8th.)

let, 1,387 St. Catherine street,



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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

SALE OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK. The famous and staunch old steam-New Brunswick is about to change ownership, says the Portland, Me., Press. Thirty-five years ago her keel was laid in New York and she arrived on her maiden trip from Portland to Eastport on the day known as the cold Friday, February 9, Soon after the beginning of the civil war she was chartered by the govern ment and went south, joining the Burnside expedition as a transport ship. She had two excellent companions, the Admiral and Eastern City, owned by the same company. Later she was again placed on the route between Boston, Eastport and St. John, where for years she plied as the favorite steamer of this When the International company built the steamer Cumberland and State of Maine, the New Brunswick was taken off the route and has since been tied up to a wharf in this city, except when she has been pressed into service as an extra boat and for the brief time that she was on the route between

Boston and Annapolis. The New Brunswick is registered at 935 tons.

sent regrets and presents. Rev. Dr. Steele, who officiated at their marriage, was present to extend his congratula-tions and extend his wish that they might be spared to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. During the evening refreshments were served. After the viands had been partaken of, games of various sorts and music were esumed until the hour for separation arrived. The happy gathering dispersed, leaving, in a tangible form, many tokens of the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Jones are held.

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QUEBEC.

RAVERY THAT MERITS RE-WARD.

apt.M.Andrews of the bark Robert. esnard, now in port, figured in of the most gallant rescues at ever placed to the credit of a adian. On the 6th of November, with a heavy storm prevailing. aid by the brigantine Victoria for ours and finally succeeded in resng its captain and entire crew. was not accomplished without e danger to his own ship, but he hesitated for a moment, aligh his wife was on board at the Capt. Andrews early this year ived the following letter from the . John Costigan, minister of marand fisheries, and it is probable ere long his heroic leed will be e substantially recognized:

ttawa Jan 9, 1895,-Sir, my ation has been called to the partiurs of services rendered by you he wrecked crew of the brigantine toria of Lunenburg, N. S., at sea the fih of November last, whilst vessel was on a voyage from nburg to Mayaguez, Port Rico. ave read the report furnished with ch satisfaction and have much sure in conveying to you the nks of the department for your nane and generous services on the asion referred to."

A CANADIAN REGIMENT.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "We be that the government will see their y to placing a training ship on the rth American station, where lads and be enlisted for service in the ry; and we would also like to see cal Canadian regiment raised, to one battalion in England and in Halifax, changing stations every or five years. If a regiment of three talions could be raised it would be ter still, as one could be stationed ermuda, one in England-at Aldert for choice-and the remaining talion at Halifax. Canada might be nd willing to contribute something the expense of the corps, which uld not in that case cost the home vernment much, and which would ve the double purpose of setting e the two British battalions now Bermuda and Halifax and of unitthe colony closer to the mother

The Truro Times-Guardian remarks: son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will erkin of Advocate Harbor on Tues y last, and has since been a source much delight to them.

was a securer or more confident teel ing in Ottawa business circles. Hon. Mr. Costigan has returned from his hunting trip to I'llevre. Supplies of salmon ova are being sent to the hatcheries at Bedford and

Restigouche from the surplus stock at the St. John river hatchery. The government steamer Aberdeen has been ordered to Anticosti to bring away Capt. Douglas and his men It is currently reported that the silk will shortly be conferred upon a num ber of barristers of many years' standisg, resident in different parts of the dominion. At today's meeting of the cabinet the following Nova Scotia barristers were created queen's counsel: Hon. G. H. Murray, Arthur Drysdale, Colin Chisholm, Chas. E. Tanner W. E. Roscoe, Wm. B. Ritchie and Edwin Ruggles. Just now the United States newspap. ers are lashing themselves into perfect frenzy over the presence in the Yukon of a detachment of Canadian mounted police, twenty men in all, officers included. Today the department received the first report of Inspector Constanthe, who is in command of the force there, and from which some idea can be gathered of what the police are doing and the difficulties they have to The report is dated contend with, Sept. 5th, and it has taken exactly two months to reach the capital. Constan tine's previous communication was a brief note, dated July 27th, or three days after he and his men arrived at Fort Cudahy. In the interval a dozen constables had been up in the woods cutting logs for huts, while the rewere clearing ground for the proposed barracks. The police post is located at the junction of Forty Mile Creek with the Yukon river. The whole country thereabouts is covered with nse mass ranging from five to ten feet in thickness, and when this is cleared away ground is struck, earth where covered being frozen solid the year round. Constantine says the winter quarters will be completed by the end of September. In the meantime all the stores have been safely housed and protected. Yankee reports about the construction of forts and stockades, he characterizes as simply poppy cock. Since the arrival of the police at Fort Cudaby the feeling of mistrust with which they had been greeted has past away and the men were on friendly terms with the population of the town, which this winter will number season will be about \$300,000 all the result of placer mining. The government's action in sending a force in and asserting British ownership of this dis-trict is more than justified by the col-

successfully. 000.

n next Ottawa, Nov. 8.-It seems to be the general impression in official circles that a subsidy will be given for a winter line of steamers between St. John and Liverpool. At any rate the draft contract was being prepared in the department today. A proposition to grant the subsidy to the Beaver Line is being strenuously opposed by parties representing other interests. John Torrance of the Dominion Line and Andrew A. Allan of the Allan Line had interviews today with the premier, Sir C. H. Tupper and Hon. Mr. Ives in opposition to the project. They represented that if anything is to be done towards developing a dir-ect winter service to and from St. John that the companies which they represent, and which have the contract for carrying the British mails should be given an opportunity to tender. The two gentlemen were inform-ed that a final decision in reference to the Beaver Line proposal would be deferred until Tuesday to enable them to submit an offer. The St. John delegation left for home today. The revenue for four months increased \$950,000 and the expenditure decreased \$437,000, a net increase of one million, three hundred thousand. The Canadian and European Export Credit System company is withdraw ing from business. The Times, a new conservative week-ly, makes its debut tomorrow. The premier says the annou that the south and west Australias and Tasmania would not co-operate in the construction of the Pacific cable is not a matter of surprise. The interests there in these colonies bound up with a rival system. At the colonial conference Mr. Playford, representing South Australia, strongly opposed the project. The four leading Australian colonies, Canada and Great Britain could carry out the enterprise The customs cruiser Constance has done excellent work on the St. Lawrence and in the gulf this season. Three smugglers were captured and contraband to the value of nearly \$20, New Brunswick Battalion of Artil lery-Captain George Kenr McLeod, having left the limits, his name is removed from the list of officers; to be adjutant. Captain Walter White, vice McLeod, retired.

Christin Frigand has been appointabout two thousand. The output from ed wharfinger for the government pler the mines around Fort Cudahy this at St. Louis, county Kent. tail.) Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- The fisheries de partment has ben notified of the seizure in Canada, near Amherstburg by the cruiser Petrel, of the American serting British ownership of this dis-trict is more than justified by the col-lection of over \$6,000 for customs and have reached the department here other dues, and this amount Inspector Constantine remitted to Ottawa. Last year the commandant brought back on the great lakes, and it is the intenwas indulged in until midnight. very sociable time was spent.

To the Editor of the Sun: Str-To settle an argument, girl, while living with her brothers in you inform me through the Sun how little one-roomed shanty on the licensed bars there are at pre prairie, had had several children, and was about to become a mother when she suicided. The evidence also sent in St. John? B. Yours, (There are 21 wholesale and 83 re-

knowledge and connivance of her Sir John and Lady Schultz have re Sussex, Nov. 6 .- Quite a large num ber of Orangemen and their friends went to Markhamville yesterday to turned from a visit to the Edmontor district, where they were well re-ceived. Sir John has always evicelebrate the memorable 5th of No. vember. A sumptuous supper was served in the evening and dancing denced keen interst in the develop-ment of what is known as the fertile

a vessel which arrived at Moser's harbor said he had visited the wreck and identified it as the Adria. Mr. Coldwell said he was going to the vessel in his capacity as in-spector of wrecks. He promised to do all he could to save the hull and cargo. Mr. Coldwell said he was afraid the captain and crew were gone, as nothing had been heard, from them. The reason given by Mr. Cold-well for their inability to identify the vessel was that she was so deep in the water. A Halifax despatch says: The derelict schooner at Mosher harbor was recognized by bystanders there to be the Adria of St. John. No name has been found yet, the would

by bystanders there to be the Adria of St. John. No name has been found yet, the bows being too low in the water and the stein gone. The receiver of wrecks has or-dered the hull to be opened and the cargo of laths which is intact, secured. Search will be made for bodies. Parts of the spars and rigging are floating alongside. The miszenmast is gone at the deck. The keel measurement of the derelict is roughly minety feet. There is no evidence of collision. The rudder is gone.

feet. There is no evidence of collision. The rudder is gone. It is impossible to ascertain the names of the crew of the Adria. The crew who left here in her last August were: Mate John Trake, 28 years of age of Sydney, C. E.; John McBride, aged 58 years, of Digby: Thorne Bright, aged 25 years, of Newfound-land; P. Nielson, aged 22 years, of Den-mark; N. Svenson, aged 21 years, of Nor-way, and Wm. Brooks, aged 22 years, of St. John, seamen. The Adria left here last August with a cargo of fish for Halifax. She proceeded to Sydney in ballast, where she loaded coal for Chatham. There she took in laths for Philadelphia.

HALIFAX.

Prof. Lawson Leaves Forty-five Thou sand Dollars to Philanthropic Institutions.

Halifax, Nov. 11 .- By the death of

Protestant Orphans Home, \$9,000; Home for the Aged, \$9,000; Presbyterian foreign missions, \$9,000; Protestant Industrial School, \$9,000; asso-from \$60 to \$75, by taking the run of ciation for the improving the condi-the whole island. Matched, stylish tion of the poor, \$9,000. The above is drivers are scarce and command good the half of the estate of Prof. Lawthe half of the estate of Prof. Law-son's late wife, which was left to her ant and good ducks sell at 6 cts. per husband for life. The residue of the pound. "I find The Sun everywhere I late Mr. Lawson's estate, including go on the island," remarked the comthe house on South street, goes to the son of Rev. L. H. Jordan of Toronto. Prof. Lawson was worth about \$55,000 in his own right, which will be divided between his two daughters, Mrs. W. F. MacCoy and Miss Anna Law-

FREDERICTON.

showed that she took poison with the Fredericton, Nov. 11 .- The river has already risen about twenty inches here and logs are running into Douglas boom quite freely. Fred Moor has boom quite firsty men on the tail of the drive below Bristol today, and if the water keeps up and the river re-mains clear of ice it is expected that the twenty-five millions of logs in the belt of the Saskatchewan, and brings back evidences that his convictions river will get safely into the booms.

PRICES IN P. E. ISLAND.

A St. John commercial man who has ist returned from P. E. Island, says that the islanders are experiencing much difficulty in disposing of their potatoes at any price, the immense crop in other parts of the maritime provinces and in the state of Maine having almost surfeited the markets. All kinds of potatoes, Prolifics includ-

ed, along shore sell at from 14 to 18c. per bushel, while inland, with long hauls to overcome, the price is but 10 cts. per bushel delivered. Many merchants to the westward, Myrick & Sons included, are not buying at .11 this season, and Halifax seems to be the only market now at ruling prices that the fstand can depend on. Pork brings 4 3-4 cts., and beef, 3 to 5 cts.

Creamery butter, said The Sun's informant, is in good demand and one dairy has orders ahead to the extent of 8,000 rounds. The mackerel catch Professor Lawson \$45,000 goes to the this season was below the average, philanthropic institutions as follows: but the latter part of the catch sold but the latter part of the catch sold in Boston at from \$22 to \$28 per barrel. Horses are very cheap and a good driver can be picked up readfly at ercial man, "and it is much thought of by the people generally.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

Wm. Avery died at his home Mon-day morning at one o'clock, after a short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Avery was well and favorably known in Fairville, He had been engaged in the fishing business for the last 25 years. He leaves a wife and two children. The family have the sympathy of the community in their sad fliction.

LARGEST TURKISH TURBANS.

The largest Turkish turbans are a for diameter and one and one-half inches weighing on account of lightness of m hal not more than four or five sunces.---