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The quarterly convention of the St. John county W. C. T. U. will be held in the hall, north end, Friday, Febru-ary 7th, at 3 o'clock. There will be a Montreal, Jan. 29.—The Star cables says: Lord Salisbury and the Bigh-Hon. Mr. Chamberlain have been con Hon. Mr. Chambenain have been con-sidering the result of the enquiries into records here made on behalf of Brit-ish Columbia, which show that the United States has no right under the ublic meeting in the evening. A ordial invitation is extended to all.

up for discussion, the election of offi-cers for the St. John Union was post-poned until Tursday, Feb. 11th. That afternoon will be spent in reading re-ports of president, secretary and Owing to impo treasurer and in electing off The records of de spiatches of Mr. the year 1896. Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, will be mothers' meeting, led by Mrs. Mor-row. A short but very important business meeting will be held at 4 o'-Bagot to Lord Canning show that Clarence strait and not Portland inlet is the correct boundary. It is waygested that the Canadian members of clock, sharp. A good attendance the Alaskan boundary commission have been misled into assuming the requested. correctness of the United States as-From a private letter received from sumption. From a private letter received from our dominion president, Mrs. Annie O. Rutherford, I take the following sug-gestion, in the hope that provincial unions may see the way clear to act upon it: As a dominion union, it has occurred to me in no way can we ad-**BIG LEWISTON FIRE.** The Extensive Buildings of R. C. Pingree & Co., Lumber Dealers. vance our cause more than by pressing for a general crusade for member-ship. Not confining it to one day, but sending out the word on every occa-Destroyed. Lewiston, Me., Jan. 29.-An alarm of fire rung in at 8.40 tonight called out the departments of Lewiston and sending out the word of every occa-sion that the year may be a crusasde one right through. In this connection in a letter sent to her state presidents, Miss Willard says: There is a new Auburn to what proved to be the biggest fire which has occurred in this goal for the increase of our member-ship which hust always be, next to city since the City building was burned six years ago. The fire started in a store-house of R. C. Pingree & Co., the indwelling of the spirit, the basis of the progress co earnestly desired. I cannot but hope that you are ready umber dealers, in their yard on the cross canal. The store shed stands beside the track of the lower Maine for a house to house membership visitation. This is the only thorough way Central railway, and it is supposed it to build up our work. Mrs. Ruthercaught from a spark from a locomo-tive. It had gained great headway before discovered, and before the de-partment got to work the flames were ford further says: The cheering word comes from Quebec of seven unions organized since their provincial convention met in October. She also ex-presses the hope that such a message may be sent out from the province of bursting from the building in every The insurance will not exceed \$20,-The insurance will not exceed \$20,-000. The firm of R. C. Pingree & Co. is composed of R. C. Pingree and his son, S. R. B. Pingree, and with its predecessor, S. R. Bearce & Co., 's one of the oldest lumber firms in Maine New Brunswick. A well attended and enjoyable social A well attended and enjoyable solution was held at the recidence of H. A. Powell, M. P., Sackville, on Friday evening last. There was some fine music, after which cake and coffee were Maine.

A HORRIBLE MURDER. Pretty Little Annie Kempton of Bear River the Victim. Story of One of the Most Brutal Crimes Ever Recorded in Nova Scotia.

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T. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1896.

Peter Wheeler, the Man Who Found the Body, Placed Under Arrest.

Digby, Jan. 28 .- The peaceful little illage of Bear River, seven miles from here, is excited over what is supposed to be a cold-blooded murder, in which Annie Kempton, the seventeen year old daughter of Isaac Kempton, a respectent of Bear River, was th Her father was away lumering in the woods, and her mother was away to the states on a visit. Annie was keeping house. A woman, whose name cannot be ascertained

here, stopped with her over night. A person who called at her house, this morning for milk found the life-less body of Annie on the kitchen floor with her throat cut in two places and a wound on the back of her head, as if she had been struck with a blunt in-

The victim was seen on the street last evening enjoying a walk. Bear River, N. S., Jan. 28 .- The mur-

Bear thiver, N. S., Jan. 28.—Ine indi-der of pretty Annie Kempton is still the only subject of conversation. The scene of the tragedy is about one and a half miles from the town and the street is fairly studded with houses. It is hard to get along the street on account of the many who are wending their was to the terrible scene. Mr. Kempton, the father of the murdered girl, feels terribly under the circes. His groans and sighs are nough to make even the strongest reak down with pity. For years he has struggled against misfortune, and his wife is now in Boston, where she is aiding her consort in freeing home from mortgage. A letter ceived last week from the mother the re-to nome from mortgage. A letter 10 Annie was found by your reporter be-tween the inner and outside window and was written in the way only a mother could speak of her illness, and hoped she would take care of herself and not work too hard. Footprints have been found near the house and many believe the murderer went down back of the house and took

Detective Charles Bu

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ternoon your correspondent had a long chat with Wheeler, the accused mur-derer of Annie Kempton. He still bears up under the terrible ordeal and retains his self-possession. If guilty, he has a powerful control over him-self, and to all appearances seems as much interested in the capture of the murderer as do the citizens. He men-tioned a "bout" he had once in fun with deceased and knows her strength. Annie always looked out of the pan-try window before she allowed any one in, so witness said she told him, and the theory she got partly dressed before opening the door he thinks im-probable. He would give all he had, had he not been the first to have had he not been the first to have found her, and friend as he was, he found her, and friend as he was, he feels the strain of knowing the com-munity believe him guilty. Part of Monday he had baked bread, Tillie being away. About noon he saw An-nie at, her own home. Always want-ing milk, he tota Tillie there was none, and she asked him to go. He went, and the rest is known.

rds the track and the p ing him, he says that is right, for the first of the evening he set rabbi nares, and can take anyone to them The authorities, before it is too late, should see whether this part of the story is true.

Benson, who was with him Monday ing, was Annie's sweetheart, but ever knew Benson to go in and nd see her when she was alone. The and see ner when she was above. The deceased was a kind-hearted girl and not proud, and he feels her death keenly. If she was killed early in the evening, how was it, when she only had one bunch of flowers made at noon Monday and had no paper to work others with till she got it at own, and as she never returned before 5 p. m., how would six have been made in a space of a few minutes? Peter's mind is active, and seeing the straits he is in, will have a leadgrief.

CAPT. HAWKSWORTH'S DEATH. ing firm tomorrow to look after his

The inquest was continued today Trace Morine, the girl who Wheeler and was to stay with deceased, said the never stayed with Annie and did not intend to Monday night. She saw Annie Monday afternoon, but there he formed many pleasant friends no conversation on this point. tanley Rice was called. Peter of the event:

house and many believe the murdered went down back of the house and took a back street. Drs. Lovitt and Ellison have been busy all day and they both say she was not assaulted. Detective Charles Bunn of the Am-

LEWIS J. LEVITT, M. D., coroner, C B. Lockhart, M. P. P., Returns From the Other Side.

NO. 6.

His Views Regarding Trade in Hay, Cheese, Butter, Eggs, Potatces, Poultry and Meats.

THE BRITISH MARKET.

C. B. Lockhart, M. P. P., a member of the west side firm of A. C. Smith & Co., returned from England on the s. s. Lake Ontario. He had gone

across on the Lake Superior on her first trip, to look into the markets and Comeau, and there are strange sto the prospects for trade in provincial ries afloat concerning their relation-ship. Wheeler seemed rather nervous Mr. Lockhart said he had enjoyed his

when he caught the reporter's eye, and, in fact, moved off rapidly to an adjoining room in the house. He was trip very much. He was in Liverpool, London, Glasgow and other cifies, and was much impressed with the enor-mous volume of traffic at these great partly dressed, having only his shirt, trousers and socks on, and kept out of view during the reporter's stay. Stains of blood have been discovered

regarding trade may be briefly em-bodied in the statement that in the present condition of the market there n one log of the trousers and on the heel of a sock. When confronted with this evidence of the crime the prisoncannot do much business; but with er offered two explanations, that he er offered two explanations, that the more active markets we could had either came in contact with the more active markets we could blood when he turned over the body of great deal; and when we can produce what suits the market in a form suitning last, or the spots may have been ed to the market in competition with imprinted there one day when he and the upper provinces, we can carry on a friend had been out in the woods a continuous trade.

and killed a rabbit. The Sun recently referred to the The feeling of the townsfolk is strongly against the accused, and if arrived at the conclusion that we could not profitably ship potatoes to England at present. Mr. Lockhart con-firms this view. He saw potatoes selling at 3s. per 112 Hbs., or say 40c. per bushel. Irish potatoes are the favor-ites and Scotch next. Our potatoes, Mr. Lockhart thinks, are as good as the murder of Annie Kempton. The mother of the murdered girl, and a married sister, who recently arrived from Boston, are prostrated with

those he saw, and would no doubt be liked if once introduced, but the would not bring over 28. 6d. per 112 lbs., or say 35c. per bushel, at the present time, for which amount they could not

A Missoula, Mont., despatch of Jan ssibly be placed on the market. 23rd to the Anaconda Standard says: Regarding hay, Mr. Lockhart made careful inquiries in the different cities. In London he found no chance for "Many Missoula people will remem-ber Capt. Daniel Hawksworth, who nade several visits to this town, where usiness. The hay used there was a While here he was the guest of Mrs poorer class than ours. He saw c Peter Feddersohn, of whose family he had been an intimate friend for many years. Mrs. Feddersohn has received inental and South American hay sel ling at 60 to 65s. per ton of 2,240 lbs; best English hay by the load at 80s. pest long ton. He saw none that he thought compared with ours in qual-ity, although the people there did not agree with him. The expenses are very heavy at London and would am-ount to 18 to 17 the sad news of Capt. Hawksworth's death from pneumonia in Idaho, where te was making a business trip. The Chornicle, published at Centralia, Wash., contains the following account ount to 16 to 17s. per ton. They use a

good deal of clear clover there, such as "Mrs. Daniel Hawksworth was ter ribly prostrated Wednesday by a tele-gram from a town in Southern Idaho, we do not use at all. We would have no chance in London except at a time stating that her husband, Captain when the price was very high there and then ship an article that could be and then ship an article that could be bought cheap here. In Liverpool the price was much better. He saw West-moriand county, N. B., hay sold there at 30s. to 82s. 6d, and the expenses are Daniel Hawksworth, was desperately ill with pneumonia. She at once tele-graphed asking if she should come, but the physician wired that it would be of no use, as she could not arrive on the case and has taken all notes for Detective Power, who will arrive tomorrow. Two Italians who were here last night were arrested today near An-fore. He said "Yes." A telegram Thursday stated that Captain Hawksworth had died at 8 a. m. Mrs. Hawksworth's grief was him he saw be-fore. He said "Yes."

statement ter dropped and the house at 10.30. NOTES.

nitely settled that the budbrought down by Mr. Foseek. The finance minister tomorrow, but owing. for hard Cartwright's abse stponed the budget until:

day Dairy Commissioner disposed of last season's made in Prince Ed-The purchasers were eing 23,000 boxes. The prices the farmers of Prince Edd a profit of \$20,000 on their ork. In disposing of the f. Robertson stipulated that offt obtained in the English all go to the P. /E. I. far-

the department Small, seche department of agriculshortly be superannuated,. ty-eight years' service. by officials of government the fancy dress ball fixed of February has been post-

ll be no by-election to fill or Pontiac, vacant by the ohn Bryson. and rural militia corps are ed this year. hequer court today the leill and Campbell, a claim rising out of the construc-Digby and Annapolis raila will ask for a copy of the the government with the for the winter service. URLING MATTERS.

ally Sun, Jan. 24.) ght's meeting of the St. An-the following letter was read tol Willis, the proprietor of the

the deep interest I have always ter sports in St. John, I desire proposal, which, I trust, may ble to New Brunswick curlers d may give additional impetus, records that delightful d may give additional impetus, necessary, to that delightfu oby offer for competition at a e arranged for some time dur-nt winter that may be mutual-eight gold medias M- the H winter that may be intrusi-eight gold medals. My idea ytors in this bonspell shall own it the contest be open to all lek curling outbs, each club y two rinks. Will you kindly proposal to the St. Andrew's earliest convenience and confer to be held in St.

offer was accepted and he was nks of the club. her, W. A. Stewart and W. C. are appointed a committee to with the different clubs in the

Boston Herald says, sugar cables are lower: nd February beet, 1 1-20 6d for both months. Gerated is 3 points lower at al to 4.40c, to which cost must be added for tefined sugars are all 1-16c to be by reason of a lack it the advance. The Amerg at: Granulated, 4 15-16c:

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served. The affair was in aid of the W. C. T. Union and was the first of REV DAVID METHENY SAFE. others to follow. The sum realized was about fifteen dollars.

street:

Pittsburg, Jan. 29.—Today a letter was received from Rev. David Meth-emy, D.-D., the venerable missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian church As I have received one or two communications asking about the Arme-nian fund, I have obtained the followat Mersine, Asia Minor, which brings the cheering news of his personal safety. In this letter he states that the United States cruiser Marblehead is now lying in the Mediterranean within ing information from the treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Pakner, 98 Wentworth shot of his own home, and makes seri-ous charges of neglect of duty against Admiral Kirkland of another cruiser The united Woman's Missionary societies of the city observed a day of

fasting and prayer for the Armenian in not providing protection for Amerisufferers. In the afternoon there was a public meeting, held in the parlor of Centenary church, in which some of the leading workers of each decan citizens. STR NEW BRUNSWICK. nomination took part. The offering there made was for the work of the Red Cross society in Armenia. Some feared the Red Cross society would not be able to reach the needy ones.

Boston, Jan. 29.—The International steamer New Brunswick, built in 1861, and for years on the route between this port. Portland and St. John, will be sold. She is too small for the re-quirements of the line. The New Bruns-wick was with Gen. Burnside in his famous expedition, with Gen. Butler at New Orleans, and With Gen. Bauks up the Red River Miss Palmer , the treasurer, wrote to headquarters, asking for information, and the reply was: "If for any reason

the Red Cross society should be pre-vented from accomplishing the work of relief through its own agency by the opposition of the Turkish govern-ment, responsible existing agencies will be utilized, or new one organized, RT HON. HUGH CHILDERS DEAD so that all contributors may be assur-London, Jan. 29 .- The Rt. Hon. Hugh oo that all contributors may be assur-ed that their gifts will, as speedily as possible, reach the sufferers for whom they are intended. Spencer Trask, chairman of the executive committee, under date of January 21st, writes: In case the Pad Group is officially articlu Childers, formerly first lord of the admiralty, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and financial secretary for the treasury, is dead. He was born r in 1827. Death was caused by conges-

case the Red Cross is officially exclu- in 1827. Death was ded, an arrangement has been made tion of the lungs.

napolis and are now in jail there. The corpse, with gashes all over the face, together with three big cuts in the neck, the latter severing the jugular vein, is a beart-rending sight. She was fifteen years of age, but large and would weigh 140 lbs. She was a popular favorite here and the schools today are closed.

Two case knives, a spoon and a stick of wood were scattered about the house. The floor is covered with

The gash in the forehead corresponded with the shape of the stick that s stained with blood. The theory is that she was knocked

down with the wood and then pound-ed and the case knife used. A sharp sheath knife lay on the floor, but it must have escaped the murderer's no

The people are as much excited as the residents of Valleyfield, Quebec. Peter Wheeler, who found the body, was examined this afternoon. He is said to be a Spaniard, but the boy him self says he came from Australia, and his mother is English and his father of Irish descent. His evidence was given in a straightforward way and he showed no signs of being the guilty person. He traced his actions yester-day in a concise and thorough man-

It appears he lives with one Tilley omeau, a few rods from Kempton's, and last night he got home at eight o'clock. His story is that he slept by the fireplace, and the fire getting low at night he woke up, and while attend-ing to it heard voices outside. He looked out and saw three men and de-scribed their appearances. He did not think much of it, and this morning,

when he went to Kempton's for milk, he found a stick of wood against the door. He opened the door and found no one, and passed from the kitchen to the next room, when there lay Annie. He thought she had fainted, and threw a coat over her. Afterwards he returned and saw blood and gashes and made an alarm at Omer Rice's. He knew deceased well and /had lately coasted with her on a near hill. That night on her return she found some one had been 'n 'he house. A girl named Lillie used to sleep with Annie in her father's absence, but yesterday Annie told witness that Grace Morine would sleep with her. Lillie, therefore,

Henbert Parker swore he had heard Wheeler say he would sometime make designs on Annie. Bear River, N. S., Jan. 30.—This

house the morning the discovery was been made. made. The other witness called was Sadie

Morine, who flatly contradicts the statement made by the accused, that he had not been in the neighb of the Kempton house since noon on Monday until he went to the premises for milk next morning. Miss Morine is positive she saw Wheeler near Kempton's barn, cross-

wheeler hear Kempton's barn, cross-ing to the pig pen, between 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday morning last. The testimony this morning given by Charles Rice, his daughter and a younger son, was in effect that Wheel-er had not been in their house on the dam of the munder though Wheeler

day of the murder, though Wheeler declared that he did call there that day. Another strong point against the accused was elicited from the evidence of Omer Rice. He stated that on Tuesday morning when the body was discovered he had milked Kempton's cow, and the yield of milik was alone milking. This would leave the im-pression that the poor girl had been murdered between 6 and 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Monday evening. Mrs. Rice, in her testimony, told the jury that the accused came to her house, which is a short distance from Kempton's. He rapped at the door. walked in and said in an excited man-ner: "Do you know, Mrs. Rice, Annie Kempton is lying upon the floor with her throat cut." Not one of those who viewed the body after the murder was

liscovered saw any marks about the throat of the murdered girl, it being impossible, they say, to see such wounds from the position in which the body was on the floor. J. J. HENNESSEY IN AFRICA.

in her father's absence, but yesterday Annie told witness that Grace Morine would sleep with her. Lillie, therefore, did not go up. This part of the evi-dence is open to suspicion, as Grace seys she is not accustomed to sleep with Annie, and did not last night so intend to do, even if Lillie were not there. At the concursion of Wheeler's evi-dence and that of Mr. Rice, Wheeler was arrested. In conxersation with your reporter today, and within two feet from the corpse, Wheeler wished to know when he could go home, ner-er excepting to be arrested. He wat-ched the proceedings of the under-taker without a murmur, same as any other person would do. If guilty, he shows an innocent countenance and his evidence was straight from first to fast. The inquest is still going on this ver-ming befere Coroner Lovit and will be continued tomorrow. Through the efforts of Detective ladies

Mr. Hennessey is an ex-raiway boy, and although only a young man, has travelled quite extensively, having crossed the Atlantic eight times, 'he Guif Stream thirteen times, and hav-ing been around the Cape of Good Hope six times. He expected to reach Cape Town fiften days from the date of his letter.—Truro News.

der it. The captain had expected to The steamers are getting so much be home for the holidays, and the wife other freight that they have put up the of 39 years had been counting the days rate on hay.

designs on Annie. Bear River, N. S., Jan. 30.—This morning Dr. Ellison, who made an ex-amination of the body of the murder-ed girl Kempton, gave evidence, de-scribing in detail the character of the wounds on the head, which had been apparently inflicted with some blunt instrument, while those on the throat conclusively proves that the conting to her. Mrs. Hawksworth and the daughter were wholly unprepared for the blow. A letter Monday from the captain stated that he was slok, but not seriously. They do not yet know what his illness was, but it is supposed to have been pneumonia. Di-rections were telegraphed to have the remains prepared and sent here, and by the carcass. Our mutton at the the wounds on the head, which and been apparently inflicted with some blunt instrument, while those on the throat conclusively proves that the perpetrator of the crime had used a knife. Two knives, besmeared with blood, were found upon a chair in the blood, were found upon a chair in the on arrival, and receipts are so large

"Captain Hawksworth was born in Digby, Nova Scotia, in August, 1833. He was married to the lady now but after that season the demand is widowed in December, 1856, and leaves small. He saw 13 cases of poultry two sons and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. sold at auction. One case sold at 4d.

Carroll of this city. Captain Hawks-worth was a warm-hearted, energetic man, of the sturdy English stock, and unlimited market, but our people must was highly esteemed by those who knew him well. He followed the sea for years, but later entered business. Ingersoil standard, and some of it had In this most pathetic bereavement the family have the sympathy of all." to go cheap. Of course he had a whole summer's make. In the upper provinces, they either sell and ship

An interesting event occurred at the esidence of William broches the without and them An interesting event occurred at the in cold storige and finally sell them residence of William McColgan of Summerville on the morning of the 29th inst., when his daughter Ida May 29th inst., when his daughter Ida May, was united in marriage to Shubeal S. Cunningham. Rev. F. A. Wightman of Carmanthem street church perform-the market separately for what it is. Butter was doing well on a rather bare market. Danish came first at

of Carmanthen street church perform-ed the ceremony, while the bride's sis-ter, Miss Sadie McColgan, and James ter, Miss Sadie McColgan, and James Gamble, did the honors as bridesmaid and groomsman. Immediately after the wedding a large number of friends and relatives sat down to a sumptu-ous repast in the spacious dining room. The wedding presents were both, numerous and costly, which, to-gether with the screnade of the time-honored charivari, gave ample evidence of the nonularity of the young couple. 116s., Australian next at 104s to 112s., and Canadian all the way from 43s. to 96s. A lot of butter for that market should be all alike. If there are dif-ferent qualities they should be sorted and marked here before ship

Our butter suffers because of a lack of care in making and also in packing and sorting. Our people must improve their methods and for a choice article there is an unlimited demand. He saw some very poor butter there from Canada.

In eggs a good business could be done in strictly fresh stock from No-vember till February, but there is no money in poor stock. He saw fresh native eggs selling 2s. per dozen and

A leter under fate, Madera, Jan. 1st, retailing at 3s, per dozen-say 75c. Irish eggs the the favorite in imported 1896, has been received by John Hen-J. Henessey, Lower Truro, from his son, J. J. Henessey, who left her on Dec. 14th for South Africa. Mr. Hennessey arstock, then French. Ontario sends large quantilies, and this province, if anybody chose to go into the busi-ness in a business like way, should also be able to do a good trade. rived in England on Dec. 25th, after rived in England on Dec. 25th, after a very rough passage. He immediately took passage on the S. S. Bosien Cas-tile for Cape Town. The Boslen Castle carried a crew of 135 meh, and had on board 90 passengers, 20 of whom were bottes.

On the whole, Mr. Lockhart was by, no means discouraged by his investi-gations. The market is there, and if gations. The market is there, and it our people set themselves to work to produce the right quality at a com-petitive cost, they should be able to build up a trade in butter, cheese, cat-tle, sheep, eggs, hay and poultry. Of course there are times when prices are very low and the present is one of them. But these is time of all markets. Mr. Hennessey is an ex-railway boy, them. But that is true of all markets.

Two men were badly injured in No. 1 slope at Springfull mines last Fri-day by a fall of stone. One of them, Wm. Cox, is not expected to recover. The other, John McLeod, is recover-Ten thousand of the threads spun by ordinary full grown spiders, when takep together, do not equal in sub-stance the size of a single human hair.