

MBLES!



Mr. Fielding Explains Some Changes in the Law Regarding the Dumping Clause --- Would Fear that System of Operation Wight No Have Law Allow Anyone to Sell Railway Tickets-Three Routes for the Grand Trunk Through New Brunswick---Two Possible Central Routes.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 12 .- Armand lot of railroad talk this afternoon from enerting navigation companies. It proto give all members of parliafree transportation. He said this prevent certain members being with transportation. The Ontario Navigation Richelieu and

members to obtain their supect members and senators from form of temptation.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated to Mr. Monk that the Colonial Conference had heen set to open April 15 next. Canada had been invited on May 12 and had accepted October 17. The question to be discussed had not been communiby the British government. Mr. Monk was told by Mr. Oliver that there was no record in the interior dep. m. on eighth December. heims were operating mining claims in the Yukon.

The minister of militia stated it was estimated the maintenance of Halifax would cost \$25,000 a year and Esqui- panies until 1908 to make necessary mault \$16,000 a year. The Minister of Interior told Ralph

Smith he knew nothing about 10,000 Doukhobors coming to Canada beyond what he had seen in the press. Mr. Lefurgey of Prince moved for correspondence on life saving stations in P. E. I. He declared there was need for a reorganization in the department per house.

which would produce harmony between

life boat without special authority

from Moncton or Ottawa. He thought

Mr. Lefurgey was more interested in

politics than the welfare of humanity.

Blain, of Peel, Mr. Ganong, of Char-lotte and Dr. Sproule, asked for the

mprovement of the life-saving mach-

nery. The resolution was adopted

R. L. Borden has given notice e will move a resolution that more

Mr. Herron has given notice of a re-

held into the alleged timber com-

and the House adjourned.

e provented.

bine in the West.

C Water and

W. Fowler, of Kings, Mr.

the railway, the marine and the post office branches of the government, principle of this bill. The change should be a local authority to settle differences and avoid the necessity of referring to Ottawa. Life saving stations should be established at ernment measure last session. The bill Souris, Summerside, Charlottetown, St.

Peter's and Tignish. The captain of third time and forwarded to the senate the Stanley had shown lack of back- again. bone by failing to go to the rescue of men on a Norwegian bark wrecked off Lean's bill respecting the sale of tick East Point. The Minister of Marine said in re- ize the sale of a ticket by any one

had the support of the other members of the government. There was a wrong about the East Point c. 19-According to ottetown agent to give all assistance.

Tex. Rickard, Nepromoter, announced ngness to give a mewhat novel bat Jeffries, champion of central figure effries to fight "Philrien" and "Tommy' in one ring on the ent to take place at May. nave been able to through the east

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WITH JEFFRIES

Him to Meet O'Brien

the Same Day.

ckard, "the sporting tisfied that O'Brien chance, individually hey believe, howthem would tend himself in one

marine department responsible for the but there the roads did not have the Foster proposed very radical legisla- route. Mar. McDonald of Pictou said that Mr. Lefurgey's resolution was intend-Mr. Lefurgey to the solution was intend-Mr. Lefurgey to the put the p Mr. Lefurgey's resolution was intend-chaser a special rate and ensuring his cases where public utilities were in third boat should be put on the Island return by the same route. The sale of volved. That was a little further than route in winter. The principal cause denartment. He held the marine a return ticket for the use of a third the government was willing to go at agent at Charlottetown and the super- party was therefore a fraud. party was therefore a fraud. the present time. The government Stanley was not ready to go on the Dr. Sproule supported Mr. MacLean's thought little would be gained by route when ice formed, though the govintendent of the Island railway were guilty of serious neglect and should be bill. pushing labor legislation too fast. The government had proceeded cautiously. Col. Tisdale thought the Grand Trunk dealt with. Mr. Hughes of P. E. Island thought that the loss of life had been due cent people. He did not endorse Mr. conciliation act passed. largely to the captain of the Sovinto MacLean's animadversions against It was intended to bring the parties archoring, and in the second place them. to labor disputes together for the dislaunching the lifeboat in a heavy sea. Leighton McCarthy of North Simcoe with the water full of floating deals. said the legislation Mr. MacLean at-The lifeboat was crushed and not a tacked had been passed 20 years ago man would have been saved had the to protect railway companies from it not been for the hardihood of the ticket scalpers. It has on the whole worked well for the benefit of the peopeople on shore venturing out into the ple. The bill was given a second readsurf and dragging out the men as they employes. That law had been found washed ashore senseless. Every one ing. A bill to incorporate the Masonic Prowas injured by the heavy floating tective Association of Canada was inplanks. No lifeboat from shore could have lived to the wreck under the cir- troduced. cumstances. No real harm had re-The house adjourned at six p. m. sulted from the failure of Mr. Lord to suspend the operation. to pay the \$60 and send the Charlotte-OTTAWA, Dec. 14 .- The Commons Mr. Foster proposes that we should spent the afternoon going over old ground in an old way. The tariff retown lifeboat. go much further and have compulsory R. L. Borden said he had been inarbitration and enforce the acceptance formed that all the men were off the solutions were under discussion. Litwreck before a lifeboat could have of the award. There is a good deal to the that is new was developed and less be said for and against this proposal. However, the government has not reached them. The life-saving service progress was made should be established. Mr. Crocket, of York, resumed the debate on the tariff resolutions. He said deemed it advisable to go so far. If Mr. Clark of Essex brought up the perils of inland navigation and the there was compulsory acceptance of the power of bringing the intermediate awards and the award of a board of needs for life savers. Capt. Wilkin-son, with a crew of six fishermen, had tariff into action was too large to be arbitrators was not in accordance with delegated to the Government, but the finding of public opinion on the with the Pelee Island lifeboat, on Noshould be left in the hands of Parliamerits of the case, it is not likely the award would be accepted. If the findvember 22, rescued 22 men from the ment. steamer Connemeagh, and though ex-Mr, Fielding held it was not too much ing of the arbitrators was in accordhausted, at once loaded their boat on to give the Government its power. The a wagon, went to Leamington, fourance with the decision the public had Government should also have power arrived at the finding would be acteen miles away, and took 13 men off to at any time withdraw advantage e steamer Humbolt. He urged that given to any country or colony which cepted and obeyed whether the law detheir equipment should be improved. Alex Johnstone, of Cape Breton should withdraw any given to Canada clared this compulsory or not. Mr. Foster wanted to know what On the dumping clause, Mr. Fielding condemned the officials who failed to would be done if there was an invesexplained that the law had been changsend the life boat owing to a differed and a limit of 15 per cent.advalorem tigation into a dispute and a finding which accorded with public ence about a \$60 freight charge. was placed as the amount which could be levied as a special duty. The dump-Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the super but still one of the parties to the dising clause only applies to articles made pute refused to accept either the vertendent of Governments railways on the island had ample authority to proin Canada. vide a special train for conveying a

Lavergne today introduced a bill re- two enthusiastic idealists, E. A. Lancaster and W. F. MacLean. One wants the trains to run slowly at crossings, the other wants restrictions on ticket scalpers removed. Both are likely to succeeed.

In answer to questions by Mr. Roche Richelleu and Ontario Navigation of Halifax, Hon. Mr. Lemieux said company, which was subsidized for of Halifax, Hon. Mr. Lemieux said merving mails, had offered transporta- the mail steamer Empress of Britain on the last, voyage from England to certain bills. His bill would anchored in the stream at Halifax on the seventh December at 12.35 a. m The mail train for Montreal left Hall fax at 5.33 a. m. This train arrived in Montreal at 1.45 a. m. on the eighth De cember. The steamer arrived at the entrance to St. John harbor on the evening of seventh December about five minutes after ten. On account of thick fog and waiting for tide, there being insufficient water to float her. she did not reach dock until about 4.39 Mr. Lascaster moved the second

reading of his bill to force railroad companies to protect level crossings in communities. He would give the com changes. If protection is not given these crossings railways could not run trains through thickly settled portions of cities, towns and villages at more

than ten miles an hour. The bill passof three men-one appointed by ed the house last session, but the sen by the first two, or, if they cannot agree, by the government. They are ate failed to deal with it, and for this Mr. Lancaster today censured the up

given power to summon witnesses Hon, Mr. Emmerson said a special make a full inquiry under oath and to committee had last year endorsed the render a verdict on the case. To all of the proceedings full publicity would cost the railway companie to be given. It is not made com- ed direct for Liverpool without calling heavily, but it was in the public inter pulsory on either party to abide by the est. The bill had been made a gov finding of the arbitration.

However, the minister of labor dewas put through committee, read the clared that if publicity were given the matter, public opinion could be depended upon to compel the party in the wrong to act properly. The most rad-ical feature of the bill is a provision The house then took up Mr. Mac ets by railways. It proposes to legalmaking it unlawful for the

strike and cease work or for the emby that he had taken up the question whether authorized or not by a rail ployers to lock them out until the inestablishing life saving stations and way. Mr. MacLean said anyone could quiry has been completed and the desell a milk ticket or any other kind of cision of the arbitrators has been a ticket, and he saw no reason for given.

declaring it a crime to sell a railroad Geo. E. Foster did not think that the wreck. Ottawa had ordered the Char- ticket. There was no such restrictive bill went far enough. The most interlaw in the United States. A man in ested party to all disputes in public He had sent the Stanley, but the this country should be able to do as utilities was the public. If, after there teamer was not able to get in close he pleased with the unused portion of had been an arbitration and one of enough to a rescue and had returned a ticket he had purchased. What the parties, the men or the masters Georgetown, but had again gone to should be done would be to compel railrefused to abide by the finding, they should be compelled to continue the the scene of he wreck. There was not roads to sell a ticket or transportation operation of the public utility that the the Dominion a more courageous which would at a certain rate per mil an than Captain Brown of the Stancarry anyone over any portion of the interests of the public might not suffer. ley. The fact that the Stanley was on line in any direction. The United Leighton McCarthy wanted to know way to the wreck was probably States was now enforcing the interstate how Mr. Foster would compel men to on Mr. Lord, the agent at commerce act, but in Canada anyone work who declared they would not harlottetown, had not advanced the who wanted justice had to go to the work.

demanded to send a lifeboat by spe- Toronto police court, where Mr. Hays Mr. Foster replied that he thought cial train to Souris. Mr. Broduer paid of the Grand Trunk was recently con- there had never been a dispute where high tribute to the bravery of victed for not selling tickets at 2c. a there were not enough men willing to O'Grady and Campbell, who went out mile. continue work, but they were deterred in a dory and took two men off. He Hon. Mr. Emmerson agreed that the by their fellows. If they were given

intimated the department would recog-nize their performance. Mr. Martin of Queens declared the def States had no ticket scalping law, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Mr.

Mr. Monk asked if Mr. Oliver was t in a position to give the names of the persons composing the company. Mr. Oliver said it was not the part of the government to act the part of detective. The opposition had endeavored to find out the names last year

and had failed. He did not think that he could be expected to do better than the whole of the opposition. He had not gone to find out the names of the people in the company, but whether the government had done well to cancel the contract. This closed the incident. The Postmaster General, in reply to

Dr. Daniel, who asked if the Empress of Ireland was not delayed seven hours at Halifax waiting for mails on the last trip, said the Intercolonial train was two hours and ten minutes late. He said the mails were sent to Halifax for the steamers by the Intercolonial and not by the C. P. R. Mr. Lemieux said that English mails closed in Montreal at 10.30 a. m. on

Fridays to go by the Intercolonial. If sent by the C. P. R. at 7.25 p. m. mails could be closed at 6 p m. A supplemeniary mail could be sent to Hallfax by way of the C. P. R. However, it

would be of no advantage so far as The board of arbitration will consist time was concerned, as a supplementthe ary mail is now sent from Montreal at sion men, one by employers, and a third 6 p. m. for dispatch from New York via Cunard steamers leaving Saturday. Mr. Lemieux said part of a day in to time would have been saved if the English mails had been taken direct by the C. P. R. to the Empress of Ireland at St. John and that steamer had sail-

> at Halifax. But it is the intention of the government, he declared, to require the Empress steamers to continue to call at Halifax, as Halifax is the recognized mail port and the contract requires the mails to be landed and dispatched from that port.

> > OTTAWA, Dec. 18 .- The house of commons is now on holidays. Thursday had been decided upon as the date of departure for the holidays. At the opening of the sitting today Sir Wilfrid said the Christmas atmosphere was throughout the house and it would be advisable to adjourn today.

Mr. Martin of P. E. I. before the or ders of the day censured the government for allowing freight to accumulate at Pictou and block all business to and from Prince Edward Island. The government should give better boat and better train service

Mr. Hughes of the Island said the tion of freight at Pictou was due partly to the fact that navigation for boats had closed unusualthe summer ly early, to the fact that the interprovincial trade had greatly increa volume. The chief cause was that the Stanley had been put on the Summerside-Cape Tormentine route. This boat should have been kept on the Pictou-Charlottetown or Pictou-Georgetown

without any agreement being reached. However, it would probably be one of the subjects discussed at the conference in London next spring. This bill for \$10,000. was taking as strong a step as Canada now could take in the direction

Dr. Stockton wanted to go. Mr. Boyce of Algoma censured the government for the suffering which resulted from the wreck of the steamer Golspie on the north shore of Lake Superior. When the crew had reached the shore five men had set off overland for civilization and had been ex posed for ten days in weather some times forty below zero. They had al

most lost their lives and the feet of four of them and both hands and feet of the fifth had to be amputated when they were brought to Michipicotin. The captain and part of the crew had reached Michipieotin a day or two after the wreck and had reported that five men had been left behind. Mr. Boyce said the marine agent knew this and must or should have sent aid to them. He demanded an investigation. Mr. Brodeur said the facts of the cas

had not come to him before. He would have the case investigated. George E. Foster censured the gov ernment for not having done more business since the opening of the ses

Sir Wilfrid said that governmen business had been put before the hous earlier this year than ever before. The budget had been brought down the se cond week of the session. There might be some good cause for criticism of In the Supreme Court here today a jury declared Andrew J. White, an inopposition members, who had loaded the order paper with notices of motion mate of the State Asylum for Crimin and had failed to take advantage of als, at Matteawan, on the Hudson their many opportunities to debate sane and competent to look after his them own affairs, and Judge Keogh signed

Mr. Borden said there had been noan order for his release. tices of a good deal of government legislation which might well have been mad house for eighteen months, says dealt with. he is George A, Kimmel, a bank cash-

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.-The transcontinental commissioners will make the re commendation in a few days for · the route through New Brunswick for the new road. The work of the surveyors has been about completed.

The report will contain three routes. One will be down the St. John River from Grand Falls to Fredericton. It will be 29 miles longer than the shortes of the other two, but will be all down grade for east bound traffic and only four-tenths of one per cent, grade against west bound traffic. It will be more economical of operation than either of the other two. This will lie straight through the centre of the pro-vince from Grand Falls to Chipman and on to Moncto

On the shortest of the routes and the cheapest of construction of the two back routes there will be one "pushe grade," or a grade so extreme that trains will have to be assisted over it for a short distance.

asylum. The other back route has the mini-White's case was brought to the atmum grade of three tenths of one per tention of the court on a writ of haconstructio would be exbeas corpus, issued at the request of pensive as there would have to be se-veral long steel trestles and a good the Legal Aid Society. White wrote several letters to Judge Keogh, saying deal of heavy rock cutting. The choice that he was sane, and these letters were sent to the society. The asylum of routes will rest with the Government under recommendation from the Conauthorities said that relatives of Kimstruction Commissioners The Govern mel had visited the asylum and said ment has approved of the National that he was not the missing bank Transcontinental Commissioners and the Grand Trunk Pacific authorities schier. The New York Life Insurance Company which issued most of the policies, it is reported will take White making the purchase of a tract of land near Winnipeg to be used for shops to Arkansas City to prove his identity. and shunting yards. The tract is about two miles wide. It is a short distance to the east of Winnipeg. It is not pro-WILL NOT HAVE TO PAY posed to make use of it for the erection of a depot. A site for that structure will be purchased in the COUNT BONI'S DEBTS city. It is not likely the governmen will agree to the proposal of the Ca nadian Northern that the Grand Trunk Pacific shall share its proposed passen FARIS, Dec. 19 .- Madame Gould, the ger terminals in Winnipeg. The Cana-dian Northern's proposed site is to be former Countess Boni De Castellane has been victorious in the suits brought obtained from the Hudson Bay Co by creditors and money lenders agains on a fifty year lease. The governmen her with the object of making Madam does not want to build on ground held Gould jointly responsible with the under these terms. Count. Thirteen of the fifteen cases were dismissed today by the court, with costs against the plaintiffs. Only in the case of two art dealers CARLETON COUNTY did the court express the opinion that Madame Gould should be held responsible, as the objects purchased for the TEACHERS' INSTITUTE most part were still in her possession. The three cases still to be passed upor will be decided December 26. In dismissing the thirteen suits, the couri held that the plaintiffs had failed to prove that the debts were contracted for boats on the short route between Car- Number of Starch Factories May be the common benefit of the Count and Countess. The latter, the court declared, had more than fulfilled the obliga-Erected in Carleton Co. tions under her marriage contract. Dur ing her wedded life she had retained nothing for herself, her entire revenue being collected for the househ old ex-

MONTREAL, Dec. 19-The advance PHOENIE, Ariz. Dec. 19 .-- M. Dereyf real estate in Fort William is shown who came recently from Chicago by the sale of 36 acres to J. J. Carrick with a Doctor Rowe, died last night of of Port Arthur, for \$155,000, or \$4,300 consumption. Dereylan claimed to be an acre. On October 5th Dr. Reeson, of London, Ont., bought this property son of a Russian admiral and to have wife and son living in Chicago. He said he had been at one time assistant Government ownership of telephones

Thrown Down.

Succeed-Real Estate Advances

at Port Arthur

system is desirable, the government's

Andrew J. White, Out of Madhouse, Will

Try to Prove He is G. A. Kimmel,

Missing Cashier,

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 18 .-

White, who has been confined in the

ier of Arkansas City, who has been

ing for ten years, and who

been declared legally dead by a jury

Judge Keogh, when he learned the

lecision of the jury, called White to

above reproach to prove that the jury

had not made a mistake in giving him

White said that he would prove by

his exemplary life that he had never

been 'insane. He says that he will im-

nediately start out to prove that he is

policy of \$5,000 on the life of Kimmel o be paid, finding that he is dead.

\$20,000 on the life of Kimmel still un-

Judge Keogh directed that the asy-

lum authorities give to White a new

uit of clothing, \$10 in cash and a tick-

et to Cattaraugus county, from which

place he was originally sent to the

Kimmel, although a jury has ordered

There are other policies amo

Missouri.

his freedom.

ler litigation

HE IS NOT DEAD

methods of running it are wrong.

FREE, MUST PROVE

vice-consul of Russia in Chicago and got a black-eye in Manitoba. In onehad served with the Americans in the half or more of the municipalities the Spanish war. He had many medals project, as presented by the govern-ment, has been defeated. A number of and it is said some letters of commendation from President McKinley. towns, including Portage La Prairie At the undertaking parlors it was disand Brandon were against it A notcovered that the deceased was a woable fact is that in the premier's own nan. constituency of Dufferin, his project Dr. Rowe declared that he had no was badly defeated. The Bell Company knowledge of this fact. of course put up an active campaign against the governme nt in self-d but the Liberals took the ground that

has

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Dereylan was a clerk in the consulate, said Baron Scheippenbach, Russian consul to Chicawhile a government owned telephone

go, today. "He had been in the employ of the Russian government in Chicago for 12 years. Recently he left the office because of illness, and went to Arizona, hoping to regain his health. Mme. Rereylan, at her residence, had not been informed of the reported death of her husband. "I received a message from him within the last day or so." she said. "in which he said he were ill, but not dangerously so. I did not think there was anything serious in his illness."

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THIS MAN TURNED

OUT TO BE A WOMAN

Dead in Arizona

Leaving a Wife and Son-At the Under-

takers the Supposed Man Was

Found to be a Woman.

FIRE IN BOSTON'S

**BUSINESS CENTRE** 

Loss is Fully \$150,000-Firemen Had a Hard Fight in the Sharp

Cold

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 19 .- Bulle A serious fire broke out today at 1.10 m. on Tremont street, in a large four-story stone building and threatened to spread to the Orpheum Theatre he bench and told him to live a life adjoining. The firemen are hampered by the intense cold.

At 10.10 o'clock Chief Mullen announced that the fire was under con-trol. The loss is estimated at about \$150,000

BOSTON, Dec. 19-A fire of threat ening proportions today caused heavy damage in the block bounded by Tremont, Bromfield, Washington and Winter streets.

The fire broke out on the lower floor of the Eldridge and Peabody furniture store, 110 to 116 Tremont street, the tudio building, and swept up through six floors of the structure. The roof fell in and the fire jumped across a narrow alley to the roof of the Orpheum Theatre and to the top of the tuilding occupied by Talbot Con

clothing, 395 to 403 Washington street The flames did damage to both builds slightly, but the Talbot b



HON. RUDOLPHE LEMIEUX.

ided to try to give wants. purse of \$50,000 for fighters can divide Now it is up to Jef-Burns to meet and agreement. I don't have much cause is a big powerful ampion, I don't see the offer if Burns illing.'

Los Angeles says a hunting trip but declares it is exat he would accept

## ESSAGE OF HIS DEATH

## anted to Make His Feel Bad."

, Pa., Dec. 19.-By Charles Albertus, his wife and child wned in the Thor-at Atlantic City on sed disappearance has been cleared alleged, had caused nt to his parents 1 aying that he and had lost their lives dent in which over ed. Albertus, who at a hotel here unmes Miller, was are of passing counconfederate notes had turned him out t the telegram had to make the elder He does bad." eabouts of his wife



## CORPORATION Dec. 19 .-- John Mor

ry, J. Fraser Gre-Rae, all of St. John k's Royal Gazette the Morrisey & ake over and carry siness now carried nd Emery, capital

R. W. Demmings er Tweedale, J. E. ind others seek in-Victoria Produce of 300 shares.

The resolution was discussed in a the case might be, the operation of a convential way until six, when the House adjourned after reporting pro- public utility ceased and the public suffered as the people of the west were gress on the resolution which will be now suffering as the result of the discussed next week. The House will resume business, af- Lethbridge strike.

Sir Wilfrid said that this was a most ter the holidays, on Wednesday the ninth proxims, instead of Tuesday the unlikely case. Mr. Foster said that it was the uneighth as first arranged.

likely that should be provided for. Mr. Monk moved a resolution on the OTTAWA, Dec. 17 .- The government North Atlantic Trading Company for

he will move a resolution that more today brought in an important piece of the purpose of asking the Minister of effective legislative provision should be made for the prevention and settlement and labor. The bill was introduced by trip this summer to Europe where the of disputes between employers and Hon. Mr. Lemieux. It provides for company is or who the company was. Workmen that strikes and lockouts may compulsory arbitration of disputes be- Mr. Oliver said that he had visited tween men and masters where public the famous office at 92 Damarach utilities such as coal mines, water street, Amsterdam. and had found solution declaring an inquiry should powers, lighting plants and street aril- things in active operations. However, ways are concerned. The bill provides he had seen no reason for rescinding that the dispute shall be reported at the action the government had taken once to the labor department. An ar- in cancelling the contract with the

North Atlantic Trading Company. OTTAWA Das 13 .- The house had 2 bitration will at once be ordered.

of the freight blockade was that the ernment had received ample notice and many requests.

Mr. MacDonald of Pictou said he old the minister of marine a week ago that to grant the request of Mr. Le-furgy and send the Stanley to Sumcussion and settlement of their dis- merside there would be trouble on the putes. That law had worked well, as route and even the Conservative memwas generally admitted. Three years bers for the Island would not be pleasago there was enacted a bill for com- | ed. His prophecy had come true t oday. pulsory arbitration in the case of dif- He advised the placing of both boats ferences between railways and their on the Pictou route. In reply, Hon. Mr. Brodeur endorsed

most beneficial. Totlay the government Mr. MacDonald's words. He had tried were introducing a bill to have a com-pulsory investigation into differences in Conservative members from Prince the case of other public utilities where Edward Island. He had done what there were disputes which threatened Mr. Lefurgey asked and Mr. Martin

was dissatisfied. Hereafter he would not try to satisfy any section, but would act on business principles in the interest of P. E. Island as a whole. For the rest of the winter the steamers Stanley and Minto would both rul on the Georgetown-Pictou route. Thi he was confident would speedily break the freight blockade and give the Is land a regular and first class service for the remainder of the winter. Mr. Emmerson thought the best re-

sults could be obtained by running the leton Head and Cape Tormentine.

Mr. Martin said the terms of confederation were being outraged by the present winter service to P. E. Island If there was not an improvement speedily the flag of sedition would be

raised on the Island. It would withdraw from the confederacy.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced the senate bill to provide that a person, foreigner, naturalized in any part of the British Empire, could be naturdict of the arbitrators or of public alized in Canada without three years' opinion, but struck or locked out as residence being required. This was delled on the New Zealand law. Mr. Stockton of St. John said that the question of naturalization should

be dealt with as a whole throughout the British Empire. At present an aliwho took the oath of allegiance within Great Britain did not bec

British subject, but was only entitled to the rights of a British subject while a resident of the United Kingdom. A foreigner who was naturalized in Canada did not become a Canadian, but only received the rights of a Cana-

dian while a resident of Canada. The law should be changed so that a foreigner who became naturalized in any part of the British Empire should be a British citizen in all parts of the Em-

pire and the world. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he agreed in a large measure with Dr. Stockton. However, the matter had been discussed at the last colonial conference Minto

(Special to the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 19.-The sonal debts.

town schools closed today. The Carle-MINE EMPLOYES MUST ton County Teachers' Institute meets here tomorrow in Graham's Opera House. Dr. G. U. Hay and Dr. J. R. Inch will take part. There is also a paper by Prof. John Brittain.

B. Frank Smith, M. P. P., is forming a company with the intention of PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 19 .- The erecting a number of starch factories ennsylvania Railway Company has in this county. its employes that after January first Solicitor General Jones and J. Frank

next the company which owns many Tilley attended a large parish convenmines, will not sell coal to them at the tion at Watson Settlement last evenrate which regular shippers pay. As a consequence all employes will be ing. The delegates for Richmond par ish are Wilmot Watson, George Gartcompelled to patronize retail dealers. William Benn and Oliver Hemp-About 60,000 of the 190,000 employes are housekeepers. It is estimated that

the annual saving to these who bought their coal from the company was \$575,00.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 19.-Tomorrow the winter steamer Stanley will start on the Georgetown-

Advertising in its fundamental and stymological signification, means a turning toward; hence, an advertisement is that which turns the attention Pictou route in conjunction with the of the people towards the matter which and who subscience and subscience and who subscience and subscince and subscience and subscience and subscience and sub

penses or for the payment of his per-



CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Never beford was so much money paid for carrying freight 'n Lake vessels, as during the season just closed, A rough estimate places it at \$61,000,000 for coal, iron, grain and lumber. The profits to the vessels were perhaps the largest in the history of the Lakes. Careful computations, based on the

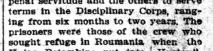
earnings of typical steamers show a net profit on steel ships of about 13 per cent. On wooden ships of between 3,000 and 3,500 tons capacity the profits have ranged as high as 30 per cent. with an average of more than 25 per cent, on their insurance valuation.

The cause of this great prosperity was the demand of the country for iron and steel. The total movement of iron ore for the season was 27,513,589 tons, an increase of 4,036,683 tons over

Grain from Duluth moved in a larger volume than ever before. There was shipped from the whole of Lake Superfor \$1,680,000 bushels as compared with 59,678,000 bushels in 1905.



SEBASTOPOL, Dec. 19. - Fifteen sailors who participated in the mutiny of June, 1905, on board the Russian Pataleimon) were sentenced today. The Patalemon), were sentenced today. The leader was compelled to four years penal servitude and the others to serve terms in the Disciplinary Corps, ranging from six months to two years. The prisoners were those of the crew who sought refuge in Roumania when the



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