POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., FEBRUARY 19, 1902.

LIFE OF A BIG NEW YORK NEWSPAPER

LORD ROSEBERY SHOWS FIRM STAND AGAINST IRISH PARTY.

Gets an Ovation at Liverpool Liberal Meeting--Russian Censorship of Anglo-Japanese Alliance News--Tolstoi's Death Reported -- A Big Strike.

⁷ Liverpool, Feb. 14—Lord Rosebery re-ceived a tremendous ovation at the great Liberal demonstration here this evening. He strongly emphasized his hostility to the Irish party. Mr. Gladstone's bills were dead and buried. The Irish party had now indigmartly repudiated any con-mection with the Liberal party, and he believed they had acted wisely. It was both to their interests and to those of the Liberal narty.

both to their interests and to those of the Liberal party. Continuing, Lord Rosebery said: "No sane person would ever consent to handing over the destinies of Ireland, situated in the very heart of the empire, to a parliament controlled by those who have expressed the earnest wish that we might be overthrown in battle." Regarding the war, the trouble with the government, said Lord Rosebery, is that they are always thinking of the pres-ent. I try to think of the future when Boer and Briton will have to live to gether in South Africa. In conclusion, he begged that his hearers

the insurance companies say the actu In conclusion, he begged that his hearers ould not be too ready to allow their ands to be tied by the Anglo-Japanese loss to the companies will amount to \$3 123,000. So far as they can get at it now told will amount to no more than \$6,000

St. Petersburg, Feb. 14.—The censor ngeon-holed for a time the text of the Anglo-Japanese treaty and the newspapers dred and twenty companies are affected to-Japanese treaty and the newspapers reday evening were only permitted to lish it without comment. From the editorials on the subject in this morn-Cardiff London, Feb. 14—The British steamer Cardiff, Captain Bride, from Buenos Ayres, passed the Lizard today, bound up the English Channel, having on board the crew of the British barque Petunia, Captain Nichols, from St. John's, Nfld., ing's papers it might be gathered that Russia was a party to both the prelim-inary negotiations and the treaty itself. St. Petersburg, Feb. 14.—The Moscow Courier says Count Tolstoi's condition is January 28, for Pernambuco. The Cardiff reported that the Petunia had been abanhopeless. On the other hand, the St. Petersburg Viedomosti publishes a teledoned a wreck in lat. 40.

gram from a physician that there is hope Catskill, N. Y., Feb. 14-The harvest o Hudson River ice has closed here with nearly all of the 150 houses filled to full

Vienna, Feb. 15.—The Neues Viener ournal publishes an unconfirmed rumor hes an uno

Trieste, Feb. 14.—Altogether 20,000 men of all trades have gone on strike. The tramways, the railroads and the news-papers are all affected. The city is quiet trained to enter the Canadian field. Notice

News and Time the Watchwords-Everybody Works at Killing Pace-Problems to Be Solved Every Minute-The Strain Terrible -How the News is Handled.

Circulation—that is the watchword of he "new journalism." To maintain one of these great estab-ishments, to attract advertisers, to win a great fortune, to attain social and poli-ical power—the key to all these doors lishmenits, to attract advertisers, to win a great fortune, to attain social and political power-the key to all these doors is circulation. No occasional circulation, do not come to the office after they leave is circulation. No occasional circulation, but a steady, daily, secure circulation. Not thousands or tens of thousands, but hundrade of thousands in the secure circulation or telegraph instrument and speed the

A DAY AND NIGHT IN THE WHIRLING

undreds of thousands, with ambition ever facts in. As soon as they have told all they know they hurry away for more. As soon as they have told all fixed upon a million a day. Form the unthinking viewpoint this craving for circulation is a wholly base passion—conscienceless, commercial. Some office, sent to the composing room line by line, headlined and set up, stereotyped and printed, all in an incredibly few minditors speak of it with fine contempt; utes. When there is a great prize fight or other event that can be arranged for say there is another view, and the practifact is that circulation, as many an editor has learned to his cost, can be got only by courage and indep ndence, both is set up in the press room itself, and in that way perhaps five minutes are saved. Those five minutes may mean a "beat" on all rivals; they often have meant in publishing the news and in comment ing on it, and by the ability to say what the people wish to hear in a way which the people understand without puzzling a swelling of the circulation by thirty or forty thousand

But, pushing aside the moral aspects of the "new journalism," what are the meth-The Wonderful Work of the Telephone. The telephone is an important factor in

offices or residen

millionaire's 'country

To see you have only to look at one e popular one-cent newspapers-lots of ctures, lots of headlines, lots of the news that appeals to universal human instincts. It seems easy to produce these results as you look at the finished product; but the salaries of editors may suggest that it is not easy to find the man who can do it. The casual eye notes seeming careless-ness, an almost slap-dash way of doing things. There is nothing to suggest how many try and, through the lack of the popular instinct combined with judgment, fail hopelessly.

What the Successful Editor Must Do.

ods by wh

To begin with, writers and writing are in these big newspapers subordinate to ing. It is not especially difficult to find a man who can write ell enough for newspaper purposes, the so on ordinary interview or descriptive article. But it is extremely difficult to find the editor who will have the sagacity to anticipate a popular de a certain man thinks about a certain mat- soon break under it. Others are able to

news for everybody, news that will appea to every large class. Nowadays in these offices they will no mint a line in the obscurest corner un

that pictures to use and what to "kill" -these are a few questions which the managing editor must answer, and answer quickly and correctly, under peril of los-ing his official head. The materials for the right kind of a paper must be selected from a mountainous superabundance that is never less than enough to fill ten or a dozen. When the paper has gone to press, desks, waste-paper baskets, the floor, are piled high with matter that has been

thrown away; and often up in the com-posing room galley on galley of set-up mat-ter that had to be killed at the last moall newspaper offices. In the offices of ment lie upon the stones.

ing papers it is one of the ma And, as in the evening paper, so in the stays. Interviews are telephoned in from distant points-Washington, Boston, Bufmorning, the editors who win must have, in addition to the news sense, a sense o falo, Pittsburg, even Chicago. Men whose views the paper wishes to get are called the public taste in headlines and type an pictures, sound judgment, great caution p at their houses, at their offices, are a profound respect for accuracy. Again and again every night the temptation to score by stretching the news a little or by suppressing one feature of it, or by inoften pursued by telephone to hotels ces hundreds of miles away, and what they have said is before the eyes of the public in less time than it takes the city editor of an old-fashioned into it something that is "probably or "practically true," comes to the aper to tell his reporter what is wanted By telephone all the widely scattered end ews editor in the most insidious forms a story are gathered in swiftly.

down on Long Island. One telephone connected with the point nearest the fire; another with the business office of the owner; a third with his town house; a

And more managing editors fail through ailing to act, through failing to seize the opportunity, than fail through yielding to with with the insurance company, and failing to act, thr The drain upon the brains and nerve of the men is very great in all depart-ments of the "new journalism." In the offices, as elsewhere, timidity is more com mon than audacity. afternoon departments it is terrific. Many

Most Exciting Incident of Whole Campaign-Great Net Spread for the Enemy-Kitchener Led in Person-Battle Raged Five Hours.

AND HOW DEWET ESCAPED CAPTURE.

DETAILS OF BIG BRITISH MOVEMENT,

London, Feb. 14.-Detailed accounts Boers realized that the operations were have just reached here of Lord Kitch-not merely an ordinary "drive," but a movement threatening them with total annihilation; and General De Wet asper's combined movement to drive out mbled his whole force and discussed he Boers from the enclosure of blockrery picturesque, and that it was the result that the Boers were split up i most exciting incident of the whole cam-paign. Although apparently surrounded Boers, headed by Van Collers, rushed a What not to print, what to print, how much of it to use, where to put it, what kind of headlines to place over it, and what pictures to use and what to when the Boers' dauntless bravery and dashing charges ultimately resulted in the escape charges ultimately resulted in the escape of many from the meshes of Lord Kitch-ener's close-drawn net. The British com-wandartier in the secape day night's conflict ebbed and swelled over day night's conflict ebbed and swelled over mandant's scheme was the most extansive an area of 40 to 50 miles, in which the carried out during the present war. It long-hunted, harassed and des carried out during the present war. It consisted of a continuous line over 50 miles in length. Lord Kitchener, who personally directed the operations, was in close touch. day and night, with every detail of the movements. The Boers, at though hard pressed, shrank from attempt-ing to cross the railroad, where armored trains, equipped with powerful search-lights, patrolled the line throughout the night. The train lights were supplement-ed by stationary searchlights, and the ed by stationary searchlights, and the spectacular effect, as witnessed from the trains, was most striking. By the side of the railroad were the dark forms of the cattle, making it impossible to disof the railroad were the dark forms of men lying in trenches, or standing, doing sentry duty. The gloom of the moonless night was intermittently relieved by the sweep of the indefatigable searchlights. The battle of Heilbron (Orange River Colony) raged from 9 o'clock Friday night until 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Through-out the five hours a fearful ring of fre, from rifles, cannon and pompome, syent. rom rifles, cannon and pom-poms, swept The reports of the quick-firing guns ale If he yields he is in the end lost. He from rines, cannon and pom-poins, swept the reports of the quick-hring guns along the british lines (from Louwspruit domoralizing example. On the other hand, is faint-hearted, doubtful and Kroonstad) in holding De Wet's Boers, who made repeated attempts to break out of the circle of troops. From the universal din with the deep roar of the universal din with the dee various positions, behind rocks and don- its naval gun. This lasted for warious positions, behind rocks and don-gas, the Boers kept up a vigorous fusil-ide, hoping to find a weak spot in the line. Simultaneously others charged; but, again and again were the Boers repulsed, leaving dead, wounded and prisoners in the hands of the British. At the outset of the preparations the

tonight. All the public buildings are pro-

Paris, Feb. 15.-The Constantinople cora plot against the sultan has been discovered and that two of the sultan's aides

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 14.-Seven men were killed and at least 14. Geven men jured by a 15 ton boulder, which crashed into the caboose of a work train on the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad, 20 miles west of Little Rock, today.

London, Feb. 14-A despatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg announces that the large town of Shamaka, Trans-Caucasis, has been destroyed by an earth-quake. Only a few houses are standing and the earthquake was attended by ter-rible loss of life.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15.-Representative Pollock, of Stark, has introduced a bill to abolish convict contract labor in the Ohio penitentiary, Mansfield Reformatory and pententiary, Manshell Reiningtory and all workhouses of the state after Sept. 1, 1902. The bill provides for a commission of three, which shall have control over convict labor in all the penal institutions of the state. The commission would act as a sort of clearing house. All convicts would be employed in the manufacture of supplies for the various institutions of the state, which would be distributed through this commission

London, Ont., Feb. 16-(Special)-Virgil J. Sommerville, employed in the Sommer-ville's box factory, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. Despondency was the cause of the rash act.

rash act. Montreal, Feb. 16.—(Special)—Rev. F. J. Steen, who was dropped from the min-istry of Christ church eathedral last May, for heresy, re-occupied the pulpit of the church today. Speaking of his return he said he had not modified his doctrinal views. He would teach a doctrine loyal to the prayer book and with neither fear of, nor hostility to modern thought. Prof. Steen, it will be remembered instituted a kivil suit against Arch-Bishop Bond for his dismissal. his dismissal

his dismissal. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 16—The Head line steamer Torr Head arrived today with a shipwrecked crew of 18 men of the ship Helene which went to pieces in a hurricane on February 3, in lat. 37.13 N., and long. 40.43. Captain H. Kohlsadt, master of the vessel, is included in the rescued. The Helene left New York for Liverpool on January 19. with nautha rescued. The Helene left New Fork for Liverpool on January 19, with napthal valued at \$60,000. On the morning of January 31 the ship encountered the nur-ricane and for three days the crew strug-gled to keep the ship afloat. Five of the crew succumbed to exhaus-tion before the end of the second day.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 15-(Special)-Becretary Campbell, of the Detroit Mer-chants' and Manufacturers' Exchange, to day forwarded to the Michigan delegation in both houses of congress a monster peti-tion asking them to exert their efforts in tion asking them to exert their efforts in behalf of reciprocal trade relations with Canada. The text of the petition is as follows: "The undersigned merchants and manufacturers of Detroit, Michigan, repre-sent that a reciprocal trade agreement with the Dominion of Canada prepared on a basis of equivalent concessions, would be of great benefit to the business inter-ests of the United States, and they re-spectfully solicit your active influence to

has been given of application for an a of incorporation to be made at the pro-ent session of dominion parliament.

urance men believe the loss al

Madrid, Feb. 16—The queen regent will sign the treaty of friendship with the United States tomorrow. General Weyler, minister of war, will submit to the cortes a proposal to reduce the Spanish army by four sume course by four army corps.

by four army corps. Chilpancingo, Mex., Feb. 16—Great alarm prevails over the discovery of sev-eral small openings in the mountain be-tween this city and Chilapa, from which smoke is pouring, it being feared that the city is in danger of greater peril than re-cently experienced. The terror of the in-habitants was added to by an earthquake between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning.

between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. Bedford, Mass., Feb. 15-The latest re-port from Dr. Immanuel Pfeiffer, the smallpox patient who exposed himself

voluntarly to the disease, is that he is resting easily tonight, and the attending physicians are of the opinion that the crisis in his illness has passed. Somerville, Mass., Feb. 16-After serving

seven years of a life sentence in the state prison at Charlestown, Patrick Foley was yesterday pardoned by Governor Crane, only to die a few hours after at the home of friends in this city, from consumpti The crime was the murder of Duroy Foster, constable, of Burlington, Mass., in September, 1894.

London, Feb. 15-The lord chief justice, Baron Alverstone, refused today to re-open the case of Poulett vs. Poulette, in

New York, Feb. 15-Walter S. Brooks, a young commission merchant of this city, was found dying in a room in the Glenn Island Hotel, West and Cortlandt streets, last midnight. After his death several hours later in a hospital, the police were notified, placed Florence Burns, a hand-some Brooklyn girl, with whom Brooks had been keeping company for some time, in custody. She will probably be ar-time to the creating and the

raigned in court tomorrow moning. Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 16—An electric car on the Haverhill, Merrimack and Amesbury street Railroad, containing 34

passengers, jumped the track tonight at the foot of Whittier's Hill, while going at a fair rate, plunged over a five-foot em-bankment and toppled over on its side bankment and toppled over on its side more or less injuring four persons and giving all the passengers a severe shaking up. The injured are: Robert Barrett, Lawrence, knee badly injured and sustained severe bruises; Mrs. Grace Marsh, Haverhill, badly bruised; Mice Berg Morris Marrimack numerous

Miss Rena Morse, Merrimack, numerous bruises; F. A. Smith, Haverhill, badly bruised.



be of great bencht to the business inter-ests of the United States, and they re-spectfully solicit your active influence to the end that such treaty may be negoti-ated and ratified." The petition is signed by 700 business men of the city. Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(Special)—The militia department has been notified that Wm. Downing, of 50 Stanley street, St. John, N. B. Martin A. Conway is also seriously ill at Heidleberg. His brother is W. J. Conway, Kingston, Kent county, Ontario A cable also states that the Canadian muses sailed from England yesterday by the Saxon. Tawrence, Mass, Feb. 14—Ten men, in jured in an explosion of a dynamite cart-ridge at some railway work, at North Andover this morning, are at the general hospital in this city, and two are in a most critical condition.

ter or what he did in certain circum- train themselves to coolness and judgment

ter or what he did in certain circum-stances, and to tell some writer just where to go and just what to get, and just which of the many points and phases to de-velop and which to neglect. The great editor for the "new journal-ism" is the man who sees and seizes these opportunities. They are occurring not opportunities. They are occurring not daily, not hourly, but every moment. And the "new journalism" is sleeplessly on the founded. As the above facts may perhaps

watch for them. In the office of the big one cent New York newspaper midnight finds the morn-ing edition still an hour and a half from the presses, but the staff that makes the conservences of onlylic distrust of its

who buy it like its features-its oig pic-

The evening editions, thus early begun, follow one another in rapid succession. A piece of news of any importance causes piece of news of any importance causes the making over of the first page, perhaps of all the news pages. And a few minutes after the news has reached the office the boys are shouting it through the streets and selling "extras" with headlines in huge type all the way across the front page. Sometimes the sales of these extras are small. Again they will run up into the hundreds of thousands, swelling the circulation of the evening paper for the day to a million or beyond. For, if the news is a great murder or steamship disany to a million or beyond. For, if the news is a great murder or steamship dis-aster or battle, the whole machinery of the enormous plant will be turned to printing the "extras," and the elaborate eventors for distinguishing printing one extras, and the elaborate system for distributing the paper not only to the city but throughout the east will be tysted to the utmost by huge bundles of exra papers for broadcast circulation. If the news is telegraphic and interests chiefly the people of a certain locality, the chielly the people of a certain locality, the bundles going there are "stuffed"—that is, swollen with extra copies in anticipa-tion of an extraordinary demand. If it is city news, all the bundles for all the wagons are "stuffed" and the bundles for the wagons that go into the district whence the news comes are multiplied. And the wagons and automobiles bound for the railway stations and the local dis-tribution moints rush through the streets

tribution points rush through the streets at a speed that outruns a fire engine or at a speed that outlins a "here engine" of the regime is a space not taken by editorial matter and advertisements. The great point in the evening news-paper offices of these papers of huge cir-culation is to seize the opportunity instant-ly. There is no time for writing well.--

The End of the Weighty Delirium.

typing rooms. There is a relaxation of effort in the news and composing rooms and a sudden bursting of volcanic activity in the stereotyping and press rooms which have suggested, accuracy and sound judg-ment are extremely difficult in the midst of such mad haste. But if an editor fails

to hurl out the papers-the

which Viscount Hinton, who at one time played an organ in the streets of London, sought to oust his step-brother, the youth ful Earl Poulette, from the family estates. Toronto, Feb. 14—(Special)—There is a serious soft coal famine in this city and all over Ontario. Big concerns, like the street railways, gas company and Massey Harris Company, have only a couple of days' supply. The gas company is importing Nova Scotia coal from Montreal, but the high freight prohibits other concerns using it, and they have to fall back on hard coal and even cordwood. The mining regions.
New York, Feb. 15—Walter S. Brooks.

It does not sell, as a rule, in New York unless it contains first news of some startling event that had not transpired when the morning papers went to press for their last edition. This daybreak evening paper goes to the remoter points of the evening field—to Buffalo, to Bos-ton, to places far down in New Jersey, Pemmsylvania and Delaware. The people who buy it like its features—its og pic "new journalism" one of its morning newspaper offices at night between 11 o'clock and 2 is sufficient. Then the largest part of the working staff is assembled and, in an atmosphere of pressure and excitement, is forcing the proper to take share. In a dozen swiftly

paper to take shape. In a dozen swiftly

moving streams news is pouring in from every direction; and it must be read, esti-mated, edited, verified, headlined, put into shape, all as quickly as men can be compelled to move. Next to the news room will be the telegraph room, with a score or more of instruments connecting the office with its bureaus and corres-pondents in other cities. In another direction are the telephone booths, with all the instruments in use for the receiv-ing of news from nearby reporters and correspondents. In through the doors and windows of partitions are flying telegraph and cable matter, "special," ...ssociated Press," and from other general and local

news agencies. The "Associated Press" report of the news by telegraph from all parts of the world will be at least 50,000 words long. "Specials" by telegraph and teleph from the newspaper's own correspondents out of town (and that includes China and South America as well as Jersey and Long Island suburbs) will contain from 25,000 to 40,000 words more. Then there is the

product of the city staff—which usually fills the largest part of the news space of the paper. It will be from 40,000 to 50,-000 words. Here is a total of 115,000 words at the very least—and the paper "has room, even if it is of 16 pages, for not more than 40,000 or 50,000 words of

have been quiet up to this time. Then with a roar the battery of presses begins to develop them, he goes down. Beiliant the presses, but the staff that makes the evening paper is beginning to arrive. The morning mewspaper-accept of Sun-days-is, even to its editorial page, de-voted strictly to the news. The evening newspaper, after its first page, makes illu-trated features its specialty, but they must, of course, be as nearly concerning super first attack the galley-proofs the news as possible. The night staff of the news as possible. The night staff of the news as possible. The night staff of the news that is to appear an the morn-ing paper. The object is to find article with a totar the battery of presses begins to hull out the papers-thousands on two hunt up people who are really or technically libeled and induce them to bring mapper first attack the galley-proofs that lend themselves to illustration, with a view to bringing out more fully the "builts and resporters for the even that is to appear an the morn-ing paper. The object is to find article attack deally the strange or sad or humorous doings of men and women will be exploited and, so far and spossible, illustrated. The chief editorial writer will select topics from the mews sai e finds it in proof. trying to choose sub-jects that will not grow stale as the day wears on. Toward 3 o'clock the other New York Ask. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15-There is a possibility that even the low tax rate predicted by Governor Odell in his message, 13-100 of a mill, will still be further re duced by the legislature when it fixes the done and where he did only to blunder; and the managing editor, with nerves re-laxed and head throbbing, feels that the paper before him is another lost oppor-tunity. A few minutes later, to add to the cheerfulness, in come the other morn-ing papers. This one has a "beat" that looks ominously big. That one is more clevenly arranged typographically. A third has scored simply by seeing a point of unusual interest in a story which all the papers had, and pushing it to the fore twigorously. And in the gray of the dawn the editors scatter to supper or to bed, few of them feeling that they have dome anything "to make the circulation go up." rate just before adjournment, and that there is never much change, and which being estimated, give a total property val-uation in the state of \$5,754,429,510, an increase over last year of \$67,000. This is more than was estimated when the gov-ernor's message was prepared, and the indications are strongly that the tax rate will be but a fraction exceeding 12-100 of a mill. This is the lowest tax-rate ever in the history of the state. Indeed it is It is an unnatural life, this of the turnultuous, eager, insistent, incessant "new journalism"—that is, it seems un-natural to the average early-to-bed and early-to-rise citizen. But it has an enorm-ous fascination for those who live it. It makes other lines of endeavor, however arduous and exacting, seem slow and hum-drum. The newspaper office, where the eyes and ears are filled with the very latest happenings in all parts of the world, gives an elsewhere unattainable sense of being in the midst of affairs, in touch with the world's life. It is a pacé that

in the history of the state. Indeed, it is only one-tenth of what any previous low tax rate has even been. The rate last year was one and twenty-one-hundredths **BAD FOR GOVERNMENT FORCES** with the world's life. It is a pace that kills for those who direct; but they fee that, if they are dying more quickly, the are compensated by living more swiftly Insurgents Rout the Colombian Troops in living every second of every moment o their conscious hours.—David Grahan Five Engagements.

Panama, Colombia, Feb. 16.-A govern

TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT.

Litchfield Ills, Feb. 16-Two person

Phillips, in Saturday Evening Post

TOWN COMPLETELY DESTROYED.

Earthquake Shocks at Shamaka Continue-25,000 People in Want.

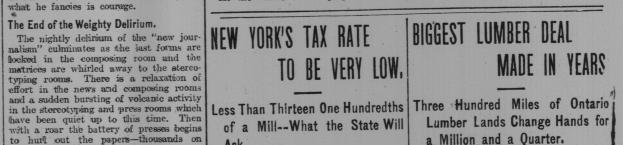
Baku, Russian Transcaucasia, Feb. 15again repulsed. Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Feb. 16.-The district headman of Shamaka telegraphs that the town is now almost com Bad news for the Venezuelan government has been received here from the interior. pletely destroyed and that the loss of life was very great. The church, the mosque. stroyed. Twenty-five thousand inhabitants are without food and shelter. The shocks continue today. Three hundred corpses have already

been taken out from the ruins. The piles of wreckage are so vast that the search is slow. Most of the victims were mus selmans. The survivors are camped out

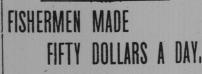
side the ruin in the city. Berlin, Feb. 16-It is reported from Baku, Russian Transcaucasia, that thous ands of persons were killed by the earthquake in the Shamaka district and that

the towns and villages for 20 versts around Shamaka suffered severely.

ment has received cable advices confirm Thas room, even if it is of 16 pages, for not more than 40,000 or 50,000 words of news-for there must be headlines and illustrations which rapidly consume the space not taken by editorial matter and



Toronto, Feb. 14-(Special)-The sale is announced of Cook Brothers' timber limits on the north shore of Georgian Day, com-prising 300 square miles of territory, with mills, etc., owned by the firm, Geo. W. Cook and Geo. J. Cook, and Wm. Lunness, the late manager of part of Cook Broth-ers' properties. The price paid is said to be \$1,250,000. The deal is the largest of the kind which has taken place in Canada the kind which has taken place in Canada



Record-Breaking Trip for a Little Boston Schooner.

Boston, Feb. 13—(Special)—The Boston fishing schooner M. Madalene, Captain Roland Brewer, arrived at T wharf yes-terday with a record-breaking trip for a craft of her size, stocking \$1,509.73 for two days' fishing. days' fishing. Captain Brewer's crew of about a dozen

men received \$104.35 each. The location of the fishing ground is kept a close secret, but rumor says 'twas off Chatham.

DINED F. H. HALE, M. P.

Carleton County Conservatives at Table in

Woodstock.

ment soldier who was a prisoner in the camp of the Liberal General Herrera, made his escape and **a**rrived here yester-Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 14-(Special)-At the Carlisle Hotel, this evening, about At the Carlisle Hotel, this evening, about 100 sat down to a banquet given by the Liberal-Conservatives of Carleton county, to Fred H. Hale, M. P., who leaves for Ottawa Monday. John R. Tompkins, of Florenceville, was in the chair, and J. N. W. Winslow, vice-chairman. T. C. L. Ketchum was secretary and George E. Balmain Dr. G. B. Manzer, I. E. Sheasday. He reports that last week an In-dian chief named Lorenzo attacked the government forces under the command of General Castro at Agua Dulce and was defeated. Reinforcements with 800 men sent by General Herrera, Lorenzo made another attack on Castro's forces and was Balmain, Dr. G. B. Manzer, I. E. Sheasgreen the banquet committee. Letters of regret were read from Dr. Borden, George V. McInerney, J. D. Hazen, H. A. Powell There have been new and numerous uprisings in the state of Caraboo.
 There were two engagements yesterday between the government forces and the revolutionists under the command of Gen.
 Riera. The government forces were completely routed and a detachment of them passed over to the side of the revolutionists.
 TWO KILLED FIVE HURT.
 V. McInerney, J. D. Hazen, H. A. Powell and others. The toasts and responses were: The King, The toasts and responses were: The King, The Tresident of the United States, American Consul Denison; The Guest, F. H. Hale; Parliament of Canada and Legis'ature of the Province, J. K. Flemming, A. W. Hay, J. T. A. Dibblee; County of Carleton, Warden Saunders; Town of Woodstock, Mayor Belyea, Coun. John Lindsay; Defensive Forces of the Empire, Colonel Vince; Liberal-Conservative Party of Canada, J. C. Hartley. B. F. Smith. Hartley, B. F. Smith.

Lady Dufferin Thanks Canada for Sympathy Freight Train Runs Into Passenger in a Fog. Ottawa, Feb. 14-(Special)--Lady Duf

ferin cables to the premier: "Clandeboye, Feb. 14—My heartfelt thanks to the government for their ex-pression of sympathy with me in my great sorrow. My husband loved Canada and vere killed and five were injured today in a rear end collision between the "Dia-mond Special" of the Illinois Central road was ever grateful for the kindness and affection shown him by her people. (Sgd.) "PARRIOT DUFFERIN."

Miss Stone's Ransom Patd.

Constantinople, Feb. 14-The ransom miles an hour when the freight crashed Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, into the rear. The engineer on the freight Madame Tsilka, has been paid.

and a freight train, five miles north of Litchfield. The dead: The Money's Paid All Right. E. B. Burns, fireman on freight loco-Washington, Feb. 15-The state depart-Frank MoIntyre, brakeman on freight train. The "Diamond Special" was going 12

