WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1887. Our Savings Banks

WERE anything really required efute the Grit statements that this when they were in power, the folres from the sufficient answer- It shows

lown to 1st Janu	\$249,941.40
1874	
1875	
1876	305,269 67
1877	401,514.51
1878	
1879.	420,169,19
1880	516,652.66
1881	614,348-14
1889	895,432.19
1883	1,159,428.33
1994	1.365,815.69
1995	1.753.191.10
1996	1,960.438.44
1887, 1st Jan	2,030,592.82
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200 held in 4 per cent. stock which was such that, without the benefits makes \$2,200,792.82 held by our afforded by the Hospital, they must people, chiefly by farmers and mecha- have succumbed to inevitable death. year to year. It is worthy of notice that the only years when the balances decreased and the withdrawals were completely restored to health, or has greater than the deposits were in found such relief as to enable him to in power. The deposits now amount and a useful member of society. to eight times as much as they did There have also been treated at the when we went into Confederation. and over five times as much as they seventy-eight patients from the city were in 1878, the last year of the Grit Government; and this notwithstand- attendance and medicine absolutely ing the fact that of late years the interest allowed has been reduced from five to four per cent., and the limit of deposits to one thousand dollars yearly, not to exceed in the whole three thousand dollars by any one it is impossible to fully appreciate the

The convenience afforded by the Summerside Branch is illustrated by the following statement shewing the amount due depositors therein on 151 .\$ 30.479.49

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The "Mai,'s" Departure.

THE Toronto Mail has openly severed its connection with the Conservative party and its issue an average, are contributed each year of Saturday last contains a long by the Ladies' Collecting Committee article declaring its absolute independence. The breach between it and the Conservatives is now certainly wide enough and sufficiently well defined for the most obstinate Grit to perceive. It says: "In the contest now going on our utterance are saddled upon the conservative leaders, although our course for nearly a year past has been wholly with their wishes Macdonald and Mr. Meredith are Hospital, and who have gratuitously de for our views, de

This, it need scarcely be said, is unfair to them, and whilst Sir John. spite the fact that they have earnestly and even impatiently protest ed against them, we on our par have to shoulder the responsibility for words and acts of theirs, which we can neither justify nor excuse. In a word, working partnership be tween us and the conservative party has broken down, and nothing remains for us but to accept the logi cal development of our former de parture and make the Mail an independent journal, serving neither party and criticizing both with a freedom born of complete deliverance from political ties. The future is pregnant with issues that cannot fail to weaken the existing party divisions and our aim is t prepare the way for the birth of an ndent organization that shall be British and Canadian and liberain the highest and best sense If the reader will look about him however, and take note of the symp toms of disintegration already apparent in our twenty year old country, we think he will agree with u that the policy of expediency haus in continuing to ignore the prin ciples of truth and justice. No will it do to say that what we ain at can be accomplished through the instrumentality of one or the othe of the two old parties. Each studie how best to shirk those pressing i sues. Neither looks beyond the in office. Both are open to be bribe by class votes. We on our part ar persuaded not that it is our mission

adians, is to make for the highe

AT the close of each year it is onths. No institution in Charlotte exist among us. God alone knows the misery that went unalleviated, and ers and benefactors of such institu- of \$1,867.15.

During the past-year there have been admitted to the Charlottetown lars more than in 1885, \$1,793.44 Hospital one hundred and twenty-five atients of all religious denominaions. The nature of the diseases from which many of them suffered nics, the result of their savings from Through the facilities for the treatment of cases of extreme illness many an unfortunate sufferer has been 1876 and 1878, while the Grits were resume his position as a bread-winner. outdoor department two hundred and These persons have secured medical stitution has proved a friend in need. Among the number of patients admitted from the city we learn that there were ten cases of typhoid fever : great advantage which the Hospital has been to these poor persons.

The Institution is in charge of six Sisters of Charity and three lay-Sisters. One of the ladies is a prac-January each year since its establish-tical chemist, and prepares all medicines from the dispensary. There is ample provision also for the treatment of private patients in private rooms where every comfort is obtainable.

The yearly expenses of the Hospital. we are informed, amount to slightly over three thousand dollars. Of thisum about four hundred dollars, on the remainder is made up by the earnings of the Hospital, by the inchurch ornaments and altar appurten- ill \$503.336 76, viz : ances, and by the contributions of crivate individuals, who do then charity for charity's sake.

Nor must mention be omitted or the generosity of the attendant physicians, who have allowed the Goverment grant given for medical attendance on sick mariners to gramment of claim Ashby & Co., compromise 1...... Co., compromise 1...... Insurance amount of vessels. ndertaken the treatment of such sick seamen as may be in the institution during the month in which each physician regularly attends.

Following is a detailed account of the results of treatment of the severa

Indoor patients	126
Cured	
Improved	
Incurable	
Unimproved	12
Died	7
Outdoor patients	278

to save the country, but that our

these are payable six of the previous year, while the total expenditure was \$15,389,000, or \$2,200,000 less than in the like period of 1885-6. The decreased expenditure is largely owing to the

At the close of each year it is Wz are in receipt of a copy of the LAST year's exports from Halifax tomary to review the work of pub. Civic Report for 1886, and judge aggregated \$4,553,600. Just how the finances of the city are in an im- land produce shipped to and support than the Charlottetown penses \$39,539.20, leaving a surpluis doubtless considerable. When we look at the of \$675.24. Bonds to the amount of work it is accomplishing, and consider \$25,000 were issued during the year. that it has now a coadjutor in its of which \$8,000 was to defray Small abors (we refer to the Prince Edward listand Hospital), we ask the question how did we manage so long without a Receipts from all sources, includflospital-where were all the sick and ing sale of bonds, arrears of taxe poor treated, and how did they obtain &c , amounted to \$68,698.38 and their medicine? It cannot be that payments, including Small Pox ex reckness and suffering did not always exist among us. God alone knows \$66,902.36, leaving a balance to credit in Bank of \$1.796.02, when He will grant the reward to the found- last year there was an overdrain

> Upon the streets \$6,193.13 were expended, or over one thousand do which was for macadamizing. City government cost \$1,901; Electri Lights, \$3.607; Police, \$5,369 Fire Department, \$3,945; Cit Schools, \$9,385. The Revenue wa mainly derived as follows: Fro Police and City Courts, \$2 235 Market Tolls and Rents, \$2,304 Assessment, \$30,475; Quech's au Pownal Wharves, \$1,405; Auction eers' and Truck Licences, \$593 Horse and Carriage Tax, \$760 Dog Tax, \$140. Among Miscella neous receipts we observe tw extraordinary credits, one of \$24 for premiums on bonds sold, and another of \$384.98 for money received by City Surveyor H. B Smith during the year. We doub f in the history of Charlottetown its bonds ever before sold at a premium. Mr. Smith's credit is fo lay, manure and plank sold and fo aying and repairing platforms fo private parties, by men in his employ. Mr. Smith is a most zealous fficer and his careful discharge the duties entrusted to him have resulted not only in better work and more of it, but also in a large

pecuniary saving to the City. We would like to review this r port at greater length, but in cons quence of several typographical is accuracies which we have observed n the figures, we are unable conreniently so to do.

Bank of P. E. Island.

THE liquidators of the insolver Bank of P. E. Island, at a meeting of reditors held on Monday last subnitted a report from which we lear that, since their appointment on 10th dustry of its nurses in the making of June, 1882, they have collected in

rom shareholders.....rom proceeds of bonds, 81.402.15 From interest paid by Bank of Nova Scotia...

which has been expended as 9,844.36 on account of vessels and other legal Expenses......9,635.02 jeneral Expenses....2,786.44 ayment to Liquida-

tors on account....4,500.00

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

es for the preceding twelve from a hasty perusal thereof, that much of this amount represents Is-Newfoundown, or in the Province even, has proved condition. The year's in- land, St. Pierre and West Indies. ronger claims upon public sympathy come was \$40,214.44 and the ex- by way of Halifax, is not stated, but

nighway:—
"Mayor Beaugrand was cheered on rising to respond. He said that for the ast three weeks he had been a commerial traveller, going as far west as the Pacific, through all the towns on the lanadian Pacific Railway, and covering ome six thousand miles of road. At Vinnipeg, Banff, Westminster and Victoria he had lauded Montreal as our sommercial travellers do, speaking of its enterprising merchants, and fair dies. He had come back a stronger and better Canadian than when had left it. He had during his jour-wey, acquired a knowledge of the manusey, acquired a knowledge of the manu-acturing, trading, ranching, mining and gricultural interests of the country agricultural interests of the country which he never possessed before. He had come back admiring the pluck, nergy and enterprise of the men who had constructed the Canadian Pacific Bailway. (Applause.) He had left diotteral in a snowstorn on the 1st of December, travelled 1,424 miles, and arrived at Winnipeg on the minute (Applause.) Crossing the prairie he had reached Banff on the minute (Applause) through the mountains, over hear the roar of the currenthrough the Selkirk range reached Port Moody on the

heir favor, ealls for a readjustment mewhere. R garding the ship milding industry in Great Britain, he Scottish American Journal says: " Towards the close of last year, 1885 of no less than 140,000 tons. But what a decline does that product of 400,000 tons show when compared with the 1,200,000 tons built in 1883, or the 1,200, but as the tunnel rises from this lowest point on a gradient one in 90 one way on one in 100 toward, the Gaucester-direction represent! It shows either reduced to 2 test 3 inches. den drop to less than one third of the production represent! It shows either work only for one out of three previous-

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HHART Trans of the Suprems Court was opened yesterday at noon: The following gentlemen compose the Grand Jury: Thomas Morris, city, foreman; William McLean, George J. Wright, L.

stenard waish rs. Frederick J. Hughes
—embezzlement.
The Queen rs. Nathaniel DeCourcey—
shooting with intent to maim.
The Queen rs. Ebenezer Marshall—
shooting with intent to maim.
The Queen rs. Juan Macaklo—wounding with intent to murder.
The Queen on the prosecution of John
McLeau, rs. Bernard Toole—indecent
assault.

bills against Alice Smith, Owen Smith and Joseph Dunn, and ignored the bill against Frederick McLean-

A Railroad Under the Sea.

[From the Cardiff Weekly Mail] The first passenger trains passed brough the gigantic tube linking the arrived at Winnipeg on the minute (Applause.) Crossing the prairie he and reached Banff on the minute (Applause) through the monutains, over crisics 300 feet high, where they could hear the roar of the current below, through the Sekirk range he had reached Port Moody on the minute applause.) Before those through the Sekirk range he had reached Port Moody on the minute mentioned on the time table. (Loud applause.) He had travelled through the United States and Mexico from end to end, and he could pay this tribute to the canadian Pacific R thway, that never had he seen a better road crossing a better country. (Applause.)"

The first passenger trains passed through the gigantic tube linking the submitted through the gigantic tube linking the story and Glines ershire on Wednesday. Before those above them we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us now hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us now hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge awe us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place are shown to refuge a we use in the hours of the natural place of refuge awe us need the safe for tweather were and "We are in!" It was the home of the representation of the refuge and awe were more like moving ever the hand human beings. It was the

Jury: Thomas Morris, city, foreman; the following story to a reporter of the Halian, the plant is the worst that can be said of him, considering that is he past three years he has proved imself an excellent Mayor, and har teservedly enjoyed the esteem and sondidence of differing religions, nationalities and political parties. He has recently been "doing" Canada were the C. P. B. to British Colum ita, and since his return, at the anoual dinner of the Commercial Travellers' Association, he paid the following fight tribute to the promoters and managers of that great national nighway:—

"Mayor Baugrand was cheered on sining to respond. He said that for the ast three weeks he had been a commercial travelation for the Current of the Curr David Small, vs. A ice Smith—receiving to the goods.

The Queen on the prosecution of dichard Walsh vs. Frederick J. Hughes—embezzlement.

We went into the woods and by beating each other warmed ourselves by induction of the blood Whilst in the woods we saw what ap-

Whilst in the woods we saw what appeared to be a burn, two miles distants o we decided to go back for our boat and try and reach it. But one of the crew, John Gathral, refused to comwith us, saying he would try and find a bouse, and went in the direction of what appeared to be a house in the first once. But the poor fellow froze to death before he reached it. He was 24 wers of are and leaves a wife and ured 18 inches long, 2 inches across the back, and 10 inches in circumference. years of age and leaves a wife and cuild in St. John's. His brother was also one of the crew. It was bitterly cold and to save ourselves from a simi-lar fate, we took to the water—it being lar fate, we took to the water—it being much warmer in the water than out of it. We walked in water up to our armpits for a mile and a half, hauling our hoat along after us. When at the verge of despair we saw a house. This gave us new hope, courage and effort. When we reached that place of refuge water more like working inspheres. Vice-President, M. J. Murphy; Trea-

search next day, when we found his frozen body not far from the point where we left him. The people of Johnson's harbor were exceedingly anadian Pacific Rilway, that never had be seen a better road crossing a better country. (Applause.)"

The Grits are crowing over the decline in Canadian shipping as ovidenced by statistics recently published, and of course place all the blame upon the National Policy; the same decrease being still more apparent in the State of Maine, the United States Tariff is charged with the falling off. But when we come to examine the figures from Free Trade Great Britain, the state of affairs disclosed is positively alarming. A drop in three year-from 1,250,000 tons to 400,000 tons, with all the conditions of trade in their tayer cells for a readjustment of the remarked, the ventilation of the remarked the norm of positively and their families are into day, the same of trade in the conditions of trade in the conditions of trade in the families are into day, and their families are into day the sum of the conditions of trade in the dia of the con

into daylight in eight minutes and 49 seconds.

As before remarked, the ventilation of the tunnel is little short of perfect During the construction of the work at an eighteen feet in diameter, discharging 60 000 cubic feet of air per minute, was used. This has now been replaced by a fan forty feet in diameter and targive feet wide, made on the same principle as those used at the Mersey of the mappear and a portion of the Metropolitan tundral profession of the work and a portion of the Metropolitan tundral profession of the work and a portion of the Metropolitan tundral profession of the winds and the mappear of the Metropolitan tundral profession of the Metropolitan tundr "Towards the close of last year, 1885, the prospects in the British shipbuilding trade were generally thought to be brighter, but taking the year as and whole we regret to say it does not compare favorably even with 1885, dull as it was. Excepting at Hull and Barrow (which show a small increase) there has been a great failing off in the production at all the British shipbuilding corts. In 1885 the new ships built aggregate the same and a point of the Metropolitan towards and twenty feet high from the was also been swelled were kindly treated by the train bunds from Mulgrave to Haifax. I the same the production at all the British shipbuilding outs. In 1885 the new ships built aggregate than we cause on the mappear of them appear of them were then we cause on the mappear of the law Nov one of them appear of the more than we cause on the mappear of the law Nov one of them appear of the more than we cause on the new ships of the principle as those ased at the Mersey and a point of the Metropolitan towards the week of the law Nov one of them appear of them was. Here de know what the law was. Here shall early revolver and B wise knife when on the Cape Breton coast I was carried that the list of boarders in the shall at least defend my property were kindly treated by the train bunds from Mulgrave to Haifax. I chapter that the list of boarders in this institution has also been swelled by new arrivals.

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SENACOR HATTRORNE is expected h

The Southport has been surfaced, and is being repaired. SENATOR AND MRS HOWLAN left Is Thursday for Ottawa via Boston and

THE wreck of the brigantine L. J. Westaway was sold for \$65. The cargo of potatoes is a total loss. J. M. Reid took to Halifax last week Hox. Donald Ferguson has be

ed a Vice-President of the Clydesdale The steamer Neptune made several attempts last Wednesday and Thursday property to the value of several toonter this harbor, but without success and then steamed for Georgetown.

Mo. M. T. T.

MR. H. J. KRNNEDY, of the firm of Gedar block pavements are

HALIPAX MARKETS .- M -88 Pork \$13.50 Over 6 000 immigrants landed in Halifax in 1886 Tues was an increase \$14.50; Thin, do., \$12; Ramp, do.,

P. A. Landry, Esq. M. P., for Kent, N. B., was last week banquetted at M.ncton. Two hundred gentlemen were present to do honor to Mr. Landry who is deservedly popular and a worthy representative of the French Canadians. Mr. WM. J. MURPHY, of Newton, re ently caught a large trout which meas-

he caught another 15 inches in length, and nearly 8 inches around.—Patriot.

A Literary Association has been organized at Irishtown with the following officers: President, Richard Ready; Vice-President, M. J. Musche, and the property of the French Canadians. The immigration department of the Canadian Pacific railway land office is doubted with inquiries from intending immigrants who are anxious troome and settle in the country next spring. A large immigration is expected.

surer, John Whelan; Secretary, James
A. McDonald; Executive Committee,
John Foristal, John A. Mann, Eli Evans,
M. D. Ready, John Whelan.

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examination at the Agricultural Cola son of Chas. Palmer, Esq., and the latter of Mr. Wm Rayden, of this city.

The Halifax Critic says:

Cardinal Gibbons, in the preface of a little work for the use of a temperance confraternity just organized, says: "The only effectual method in

Lard, 10 to 121 ets.

fore, and if his election and that

General News.

Ex-Judge Polette of Three Rive

from the Oxford mine at east O cook, a bar of gold weighing 106 and worth about \$2,000. It is product of two weeks work.

Kennedy & Stawart, Livery Stable in favor in Toronto. During 1885 over keepers of this city, has bought Mr. James Tuplin's black "All Right" mare. The price we learn was upwards of \$300

(dell) 22 to 25 ets; Turnips, 25 ets; valuable class of settlers.

- Among the first year students at examination at the agricultural corlege, Guelph, Ont, we are pleased to
observe the names of Messrs W. J.
Palmer and Jas. S. Rayden as having
The former in

tunnel has been lined throughout with John McDonald, J. P. at Red Islands vitrified bricks set in coment, and no class than 75 000 000 bricks have been used in this work. This vitrified brick and and especially the kindness received from Mr. Potter at the sailor. We shall no back to our fambles at the council Board Spain will improve the control of the council Board of the council Boa

The Marquis of Queensbury is being med for divorce by his wife.

to \$4.50; Inia, do., \$12; gram p, do., stil; Prime Mess, \$10 to \$10.50; Oats, \$4 to 36 cts; Barley, 75 cts.; Potatoes, (dell) 22 to 25 cts; Turnips, 25 cts ; All to the following and were an unusually stubble place of the following strength of the foll

Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Minister of

Fearful snow storms are reported at

Friday last. Several new students have already been registered. The number of boarders now on the list is attagether likely Beaugrand will boarders now on the list is attagether likely Beaugrand will be attaget accommissate. The pupils of the Convent de Notre Dame have returned after their Christmas vacation. We after their Christmas vacation. We convent the list of boundary in the understand that the list of boarders in criminal libel brought by Double this institution has also been swelled Downie, a Montreal lawyer of limited

Four young men were hanged at Sydney, N. S. W., last Monday, for criminal assault upon a girl. Two others were to have been hanged, but

Siturday to ratify the nomination of then J. J. C. Abbot for the mayoralty.

Spain is becoming jealer Spain to manager in which the United Section anger in which the United Section 3 questing with Cuba and Pero Rico. Sound congress reject the new treaty. Sound congress reject the new treaty and American American American

the means of breaking up the factions into which the Council is at present divided, it would be a good thing for the city, and we might expect to see further improvement in Civic affairs.

The said in Catholic circles at Washington that Miss Caldwell, who city, and we might expect to see further improvement in Civic affairs.

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CRAPAUD rejoice MRS. MACDONAL tions for a B. ll as on Wednesday eve To insure inserti

e handed in no Tuesday in each w THE schr. Nell, iled last Saturda Boston with a carg THE Liberal M

Parliament have r servatives, under t ment last night. THE City Counc. decided to procure Waterworks by a

THE official value

Island fisheries last

last year's catch by 35,000 barrels of oys Three thousand me Island fishery. Every winter ma has occasion to bles Mr. Owen Connolly clothing. Last aut tons of coal and

already been distr WE regret to ann which occurred in law of Chief Just and, and his two here spending the As ten o'clock was

day evening last

Shoe Store, Stamper

had fallen down

counter had taken

fuls of snow sufficed

ded for a blaze

blankets, considera

A GENTLEMAN in t attended a church district of the Islan and was horrified t choir was led by a f his squeaking instru had done duty the raffle for geese .- Pa In our account o

1st December last, 1

of presentations to

addresses in French

and of a silver tea have been added the tions of affection parishioners of Palm To Mr. J. E. Mc Agent of the Norther we are indebted for souvenirs of the hol trative of the app in St. Paul-"the expectation," "the realization," "the

the destination

party.

Last week a youn of West River Bridg the river below the ice gave way and bu would have been dro the first act of bray Mr. McMillan board the U. S. st 1868, when outering t Peru, he saved the ! this he received a heroism should be r

Since our last is for several years. mometer registered shortly before mids sank to 271 below. to 30 above, a cha hours of 57½ degrees. and remained about day. This morning temperature was 2 29th January, 1877, registered 26.70 below had such cold since to

THE greatest conso ing old is the impro which come with as wisdom. We are rehy the appearance Annual of D. M. Fer brated seedsmen ((They enjoy the env widest and in any business in t Millions of people, a profit and pleasure, increasing satisfaction using their seeds. I seeds of the highe quality, should see It is sent free on app

Lovers of the bea

floriculture have in

in the perusal of Vici the year 1887. Eac brings great improve lar annual, and the far in advance of beauty of exterior, no of floral and vegetab the large variety of a and practically treat tration, a bunch of page in colors of "B Plants," are triumpl graphy which have excelled, while the illustrations are tru thoroughly describe opens with a caries of of great service to professional gardene faithful illustrations erior of the immens pains or expense the production of ery effort has been