FAL

remedy the situation It would ove it from politics any more selling it to a transcor company would. Talk of over g was moonshine. Mr. Logo ted among other things: ent management with real pow responsibility at Moncton; (ion of political influence in ents, competency being the firs on; (3) readjustment of rates ng running and haulage righ rable terms from Levis to C Northern and from St. John and Sydney to C. P. R., Gran Pacific already having such but no station to station bus 5) absorption of branch lines a and extension of Intercolonia Iopment of the country.

white with snow and the rere suffering greatly. Many still living in tents and with ient clothing to protect them. stant cry is for lumber for the tion of huts and the governdoing everything possible, but

is most urgent. of adverse circumstances the of the city where the reave gathered are beginning to something of a business-like ce. Primitive shops have been ed in any broken-down hole, manner of things can be pur-Even fish are sold in these are cooked in the open and

n great relish by the hungry ruins in the old Messina swept by fire, the odor of dedies is now much less over-Thousands have been buried fire has destroyed many of remained. Excavations for ery of property are going on At the Cathedral pictures and have been found, many in

DEAD HIS OFFICE

EAL, Jan 19.—Herbert Granole, manager of the Traders Agency, was found dead in n the New York Life buildhis afternoon. A revolver a box of cartridges were his side. He had been alone ours before ending his life ing himself through the was found late in the aftercharwoman who was makunds of the building. Temto have been hard up for after apparently being in doing well. Early in Jan ok out a life insurance poli-0 in favor of his three chil-

survive him. came to Montreal from out eight years ago. student named Duncan Mct with a probably fatal acafternoon at the Alpha Beta raternity House this after somewhat mysterious cir He was in the room of a ent alone shortly after luna the only other student in heard a revolver shot, and ng to the room found Mc ng wounded on the floor lver belonging to the ownom lying beside him. Medi summoned and it was McDonald had a bullet under the heart. He was hospital, where it is ev-

his injury will terminate known as to whether Mc himself by accident or with ommit suicide. He was a dent and generally considth the students than with The revolver was a new ntained only one bulletinflicted the wound,

MILLION FIRE TOLEDO LAST NIGHT

O., Jan. 20.-A fire last damage amounting to The heaviest losses of the Brown Eager and Companay, Fleishman's Woollen Mills, Knaffs re and the Hudson Dry any. Performances were two theatres near the fire iences were hastily dis-

te a man begins to realize night have been worse ! you hear of a your able to make a living who spends all his time our-leaved clover won'

COUNCIL WILL LOOK INTO THE HAZEN HIGHWAY ACT

Committee of the Whole Appointed at Yesterday's Meeting of County Council to Deal With Matter - Majority of Council Oppose Provisions of the Act -McIntyre Retained to Devise Better System of Bookkeeping - Fairville to Get Lights

At the quarterly meeting of the Coun-y Council, held yesterday afternoon, a The auditor's report for this year committee of the whole was appointed o take up the matter of the Hazen ture investments are in a safety box overnment's highway act, and to make at the Bank of New Brunswick At uch representations to Fredericton as may see fit. 'The auditor's report was ved and on motion of Ald. Baxit was ordered that R. A. MacIntyre retained to carry out its provisions the matter of instituting a better em of bookkeeping. The highway pard of the parish of Lancaster was owered to enter into a contract the street railway to install a reet lighting system in Fairville. The council met at 2.45 o'cleck. The warden and councillors were all present, with the exception of Ald. Scully. The report of the finance committee

county buildings and that the chair-

man, Councillor Pickett and the secre-

tary be appointed a special committee

That the draft of bill to change the

appointment of the commissioners of

the Almshouse and Workhouse of the

and County of St. John, which

herewith submitted be referred to

re for enactmeent at the next ses-

They were each adopted, the recom-

change in the constitution and peroga-

tives of the alms house commission

and county had to pay all the bills in

Certain sections of the press, he

claimed, had intimated that the move

was a political one. If so he could only

say that he considered it good poli-

The recommendation was finally

hartered accountant appointed to go

as appended to the report of the com-

nittee on finance. It read in part as

HALIFAX, N. S., 7th Dec., 1908.

Committee, Municipality of City and

Dear Sir-As requested by you,

micipality for several years past, and

The present system of bookkeepin

s crude and complicated. The ledger

The accounts for 1906 were closed in

have been made before closing, the

necessary ones I made changing the

In the 1967 accounts I had consider

able difficulty agreeing the bank's bal-

ance with the cash book, necessitating

finally locating it in checks issued

prior to December, 1906, which had not

been presented at the bank for pay-

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Shortness of Breath

For Six Years.

Was Weak and Thin—Only Weighed

Seventy-three Pounds. Now

Weighs One Hundred and Thirteen.

When you find your heart the least bit

out of rhythm, your nerves unhinged, your

strated on a bed of sickness. Take Mil-

burn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll

ou have a heart, make your nerves strong

you have a heart, make your nerves strong and your whole being thrill with new life. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills oured Mrs. K. E. Bright, Burnley, Ont. She writes: "I was greatly troubled, for six Years, with my heart and shortness of breath. I could not walk eighty rods without resting four or five times in that short distance. I got so weak and thin I only weighed seventy-three pounds. I decided at last for the strong four or five times in that short distance.

weighed seventy-three pounds. I decided at last to take some of Milburn's Heart and

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breath short, don't wait until you are pro-

the books, but several entries should

has been out of balance since 1905.

have examined the books of the

J. B. M. Baxter, Chairman of Finance

County of St. John:

the accounts of the municipality

ACCOUNTANT'S REPORT.

in its control.

ndation relating to the proposed

this matter, with power to act.

The ledger has no accounts for property owned by the municipality, nor ras the first matter taken up. On motion it was considered section by secdoes it show any liability for bonds I recommend a list of both tion. The recommendations were as be made up and entered in the proper That the resolution pecial meeting of this council held at the court house on the 30th day of June last authorizing the treasurer to give a guarantee bond be rescinded as

fire district are in fair shape. I desire to call your attention to these lathe committee are of the opinion that ter which fall due in 1914. The amount necessity for such a bond exists. issued is \$3,500, and the sinking fund That all the insurance companies for these amounts at \$1st De having policies on the county build-1907, is \$257.99. The act calls for a ings be notified that they will be resinking fund, but does not fix the anlested to cancel the same on the first nual amount. One hundred dollars day of May next, and the secretary per year at present rate of interest requested to make a schedule of not cover at twenty years. all the county buildings and call for enders for one Insurance policy on all

has not yet been written up. Deben-

present it consists of ten hospital im-

bered 19 to 30 inclusive. The first four

issue: Alms house, third series; iso-

they were issued, the only guide be-

ing the date, etc., of the act author-

in order, but the remaining six

The official assessment books are kept in the office of the secretary, and no payments of taxes are posted in position. They demanded the best. The treasurer has no knowledge of the names of raetpayers in default unless at rare intervals. I recommend the official books be kept in tract. the treasurer's office, and the collectors hand in a list of collections (with each payment deposited) containing names and amounts paid.

he committee on bills for the legisla-At present there is no check what ever on the unpaid taxes, farther than the amount stands in the collector's book as unpaid. I recommend a bool of receipts for each district be made up, handed to the collector along with the assessment books, these receipts to given up on payment of taxes Ald. Baxter thought that as the city

The following is a memo. of the liacured by the institution it was only bility on debentures at 30th November, right that they should have some say

Alms House, second series, due July, 1910.....\$ 4,000 Alms House, third series, due July, 1939...... 13,000 Hospital debentures, due Novem-

ber, 1925.... 28,000 Hospital improvement, due Jan-The report of R. A. MacIntyre, the Jail improvement, due July, 1942. 14,000 Lancaster fire, due August, 1914. 3,500

> Total I suggest the changes in the system books, etc., should be made beginning 1st January, 1909.

Respectfully submitted,

R. A. MacINTYRE, C. A. Ald. Baxter explained in reference to the report of the special auditor that the fact of the accounts being out of balance did not mean that the city and county were out of money, but that it was merely an evidence of faulty bookkeeping.

On motion of Ald. Baxter the report was adopted as a whole, the services of Mr. MacIntyre being retained to inaugurate a modern system of book keeping.

A communication was read from the Highway Board of the parish of Lancaster in the matter of street lighting. The letter stated the result of the recent plebiscite as being 48 for and 30 against the proposal. The communication further stated that the assent the muicipality must be obtained be fore a contract can be made, but that the board was vested with the power ecessary to carry out the details of

On motion of Ald. Baxter the com munication was received and written A communication was read from J. F McGee, secretary of the Union of Municipalities, asking the council to appoint a delegation to attend the annual convention and prepared to dis-

cuss the provisions of the Highway Ald. Paxter moved that fhe warden and three others be appointed a committee to represent the county. The

motion was carried. Ald. Baxter asked if the secretary was in receipt of any communication from the provincial government bearing upon the council's stand in the matter of the highway act. The secretary informed him that he was not. Baxter then went on to move that the warden appoint a committee of three to make such representations to the provincial government as the council nay see fit in the matter of highway

legislation. Ald. Kelley stated that he did not proose to be disfranchised by the warden. He believed that the municipality should have full centrol of its highway expenditure. If the committee would express this view it would have his support, but not otherwise. He held that the men who resided in any one disroads, as being most familiar with the He expressed, too, the view that all government patronage should be swept away and that the maintenance of bighways should be reduced to a busi-ness basis.

Councilior Donevan suggested that the council as a whole be delegated a OBJECTED TO INCREASE. Councillor Coughlan objected to the Councillor Coughish objected to the coreased poll tax of \$2. He thought Four Pittsburg Preachers he government had gone too far in

Ald. Baxter stated that in no de sariment of the provincial government had so much graft existed. It vas not the fault of any one set of adben experienced by all. There were and the one he personally inclined to, of W. A. Magee, candidate for the Rewas that the municipality should aspublican nomination for mayor of sume the responsibility. He was willommittee, his only objection being that the body so constituted might wove too unwieldy. The main thing was to ignore politics and to honestly nvestigate the provisions of the act. Ald. McGoldrick favored the scheme of municipal control.

Councillor Connelly agreed with Ald. Kelley. He thought the council as a whole should take up the matter. Mayor Bullock suggested that the embers of the municipality become nore familiar with the act in question He thought that very few understood t thoroughly. His worship was in faor of the municipality assuming control of the expenditures and contender that the men who lived in the several districts were best able to properly at end to their separate wants. He held that there was no real reason why the roads of the province should not be in lation hopsital, jail improvement and first class condition, at least for cer-

hospital improvement, do not contain tain portions of the year. Councillor Hooley agreed with Ald Kelley in the matter of the council dealing with the act in committee of the whole. He moved a resolution to that

Ald, Baxter withdrew his resolution and the motion of Councillor Hooley was passed unanimously

STREET LIGHTS IN FAIRVILLE. Councillor Fox brought up the matin my opinion been properly kept, but ter of street lighting in Fairville. He with the exception of the Lancaster stated that the Street Railway Co. had offered to install the required system at a cost of \$100 per light per annum and moved that the necessary authority to deal in the matter be delegated the Highway Board of Lancaster. Ald. Kelley asked if the cost of in

stalling incandescent lights had been ascertained. From his experience he thought they would prove more satis factory to the people of Fairville. Coun. Fox stated that Fairville would have none of the"stagger" lamp pro-On motion of Councillor Fox the Highway Board was authorized to proceed with the entering in of the con-

Councillor Shillington, read a communication from Mr. Benjamin of Loch Lomond. It stated that its author had conveyed a tramp paralytic to the General Hospital in this city and asked that he be reimbursed for his trouble to the extent of \$10. On motion of Mayor Bullock the sum

ered to Mr. Benjamin Coun. Long moved that the bills and by-laws committee be instructed to sentation of the parish of Lancaster to four members and providing for the necessary redivision of the parish. The motion was carried.

On motion of Councillor Long, Councillors Hooley and Fox were added to the bills and by-laws committee to act

A SURGICA! OPERATION



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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Charged With Selling Political Influence

PPTTSBURG, Jan. 19.—A sensation ome, therefore, who thought that the was created here today when four Bapovernment should have control of the tist ministers were accused by a fifth nighway expenditures. The other view, of having dickered with the managers

ng that all should be included in the The proposition, according to the Rev. A. W. Puller, D. D., L.L. D., pastor of burg, and as set forth in the Sunday Leader, was made by himself and the Revs. Sims, Webb, Henderson and Scott last Wednesday when they were called into the office of William A. Roberts, a rich business man and a friend of Magee.

The proposition according to the Rev. Dr. Puller, and substantiated by witlesses whom he had placed on the outside of the room, was that the five inisters "boost" Magee from the pulat the same time deliver up a letter which John Steel, another andidate for mayor, had written each ninister personally.

For this each of the ministers was o receive then and there \$100. Puller declares that when he left the roon ach of the ministers save himself had handed over the Steel letter.

Mr. Roberts declares that Mr. Puller is angry with him because he has refused to give him a further extension on a mortgage which he holds against his house, while the four accused ministers declare that they did nothing wrong, that Puller more than any one else arranged the meeting in the office

END TWO-WEEK TEST OF LIVING LIKE CHRIST

Cleveland Participants Declare Trial Has Proved Great Success

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 18.-The two weeks' effort of 1800 young people of this city to "live as Jesus would live" came to a close today with a big mass meeting at the Epworth Memorial Church.

of those who made the trial. The Rev. W. B. Wallace declared that the test had been a success, and indicated that Christians could live more Christlike. It was proposed that, while the official test was closed, there should be no abatement in the effort to do as Jesus would at all times, and that the wide should go forward.

During the two weeks many thousand persons in Cleveland attempted the test, but did not officially join the movement by declaring their purpose. In towns nearby the idea was taken

Leaders in the campaign for right living received many letters from prominent churchmen and organization leaders throughout the country approving of the plan and pledging hemselves to do all in their power to extend the idea to all parts of the

TELL OF LIFE UNDER

MESSINA, Jan. 19 .- The two Minisalle girls and their thirteen-year-old brother who were rescued from the ruins of their home after being entombed for eighteen days are now in the hospital aboard the Savola. Their father is a pianomaker living at 507 east Sixteenth street, New York. They say they were sleeping with their mother in a room on the second floor when everything went down. It was pitch dark. They go on to say: mother, but we could not. Francesco (the brother) found matches, and by

their light we found we were in a big cavity. Mother was crushed on the bed, dead." Describing how the time passed, one

of the girls said: "We spent most of the time abed crying and sleeping alongside of mother's body. Sometimes we got frightened and then we struck matches to ook at each other. We had a large vessel of water and we caught in a pail a lot of olive oil which was dripping from above us. We also found ome figs and onions on a shelf."

The sister, telling of the escape, said that Francesco was always trying to scoop a way toward a place where he meet the immigrants landing at this saw a tiny chink of light. When he got a certain distance, he called on his sisters to follow, but they were too weak. Then he disappeared. The girl

were thrown down.

"We kept calling him, but he did no answer. We grew sadder and sadder until we heard the sounds of axes and tery was opened at 2.30 with exercise spades. We knew now that Francesco by the moderator. The matter of proburrowed his way out and called for viding a representative to meet the elp. We had no idea how long we had been buried until the doctor told us. Then we were amazed." Francesco is in a much more ex-

nausted condition than his sisters, but all are making good progress toward ROME, Jan. 19.-The American re lief ship Bayern arrived at Civita Vecchia this afternoon. Ambassador Gris-

2.30 p. m.

movement. the relieving party, the members which returned to Rome. Further shocks have occurred Messina and Reggio. One was undu-latory and somewhat violent. Several

BROTHER PASTORS PRESBYTERY ENDORSES CONSUMPTION CAMPAIGN

Passes Resolution Calling on Its Members to Support It-Rev. Hunter Boyd Heard -Resolution Passed Asking All Presbyterians to Support Temperance Movement-Rev Clarence McKinnon Nomi

R. A. McDonald. C. G. Townsend, Dr. had allowed matters to progress as

the work and urges its members to use

Rev. Hunter Boyd, who was present

their influence to help the movemen

are destitute and incurable. That the

Speaking of those who do go away

that there were only 4000 New Bruns-

said the speaker, "have gone to the

Better Land. Many others we know

(Laughter.) The speaker continued

that those who went to the large cities

did not always live under the best cir-

ouinstances and these were the people

ince was losing population by emigra-

tion and disease. Infant mortality

who came back here to die. The prov-

have gone down (here there

was approved.

on church life and work.

the accounts correct.

young into the church.

were added.

postage, etc., were then passed.

On motion Rev. Hunter Boyd was

appointed chairman of the committee

Bills including travelling expenses

Rev. J. J. McCackill reported that

the committee appointed to audit the

travelling expense account had found

Rev. S. J. McArthur spoke in refer-

ence to the proposal made in a circu-

lar by Rev. Anderson Rogers that

committee on evangelism be appoint

every pastor must be his own evan-

gelist, yet there were times when a

minister wanted assistance and urged

greater effort be made to bring the

Dr. Smith moved that a committee

on evangelism be appointed.—This was

carried, and on motion the moderator,

Rev. A. B. Dickie, was made convenor

and Dr. Smith. Rev. Messrs. Murray

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 19 .- At this af-

ternon's meeting of the cabinet council,

Noe Chevrier, banker of Wmnipeg, was

appointed to fill the senatorial vacancy

the late Senator Bernier, last month.

The two Nova Scotia vacancies in the

senate will not be filled until after the

return of Hon. W. S. Fielding to Otta-

TORONTO, Jan. 19 .- The News says

Dr Hossack, Presbyterian minister, is to

be leader of Ontario Liberals, and pro-

hibition will be the main plank in the

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature Carlot Have Always Bought Signature of Carlot Have Always Bought

wa. Mr. Fielding is expected to arrive

about Feb. 1st.

new platform.

The speaker recognized

in every possible way.

The Presbytery of St. John met at its hearty approval of and support to ten yesterday morning in the parlors of St. Andrews church. There were present: Rev. A. B. Dickie, moderator; Rev. Frank Baird, clerk; Rev. Messers. J. J. McCaskell, H. R. Read. L. at the recent congress on tuberculosis A. McLean, Gordon Dickie, David at Washington, said that he was a Lang, A. A. Graham, Jas. Ross, D. member of the Dominion association McOdrum, L. G. Gibson, J. H. A. And- and was deeply interested in this work erson, W. M. Townsend, M. McKay, He had been surprised that St. John

nated for Vacant Chair

Smith, Hon. J. G. Forbes, and W. J. they did without taking steps to cope Parks. The meeting was opened with prayer to the conditions which obtain and and the minutes of the last meeting especially the hardships of those who were read and adopted.

The report of the treasurer regarding the Presbytery Fund caused con- for leaders is shown by the promp siderable discussion owing the amount response to the campaign inaugurated of uncollected arrears due from con- by the ministers of the city. He mengregations. It was finally referred back tioned the conditions which led to the to the finance committee, the report of spread of the disease, such as the the ministers' travelling fund was ad- damp climate on the sea coast, the lack opted and Rev. Messrs. Anderson and of ventilation in the homes and the McCaskell were appointed auditors. lack of proper disinfection. He said The committee on Calvin and St. that many of our people who leave John Presbyterian churches reported New Brunswick come back here af-

through the convenor, Rev. D. McOd- flicted with tuberculosis to die. rum. It was to the effect that a proposal of union had been made by the the speaker said that a special census congregation of St. John's church, but of the western provinces had shown wing to the unwillingness of both bodies to give up their church building wickers there, and asked where all the proposal for union had fallen the others had gone. "Many of them," through. The report was adopted and the committee discharged.

Rev. Jas. Ross reported on the case of Rev. D. Mullen that he had not breathless pause) to the United States." yet received any answer from the government. Judge Forbes said that the government could appoint whom pleased as magistrates empowered to colemnize marriage. He did not think the matter worth the powder and shot expended and moved that the comnittee be discharged. Carried. The committee on the Fredericton

was another factor that kept down the nemorial reported that nothing had believed in the faith cure but said een done. The report was received and that unfortunately germs were not to the committee discharged. be influenced by such appeals. He was Rev. Frank Baird then reported for glad to hear that such a message of he committee on standing orders, and hope is being held out to the tubercugave a office of motion to make the follar patients in New Brunswick. The lowing changes: Sec. 1. That the motion was then put and carried meetings shall be held on the third Rev. Frank Baird then moved the Tuesday of March, the first Thiesday of July, and the second Tuesday of Sep-"That the Presbytery tember and December. Sec. 2. That the meetings shall open at ten o'clock the efforts being put forth for the with prayer only, by the moderator, and that no member shall sneak more than cace on the same subject or for is one touching our entire hounds, the more than five minutes unless by spec Presbytery would strongly urge upon ial permission. Sec. 5 Provided for all Presbyterians the necessity of doduties of the clerk Sec 6 Changing date of clerk's election from July to March Sec. 7. Provides for duties of

treasurer. Sec. 8. Regarding election of officers was struck out. Sec. 9. makes date of appointment of standing committees before the general tee recommended its approval.-Carassembly instead of after. Section 11. Change provides that in selecting commissioners for the assembly suggirutes he twice the number of delegates and that in selecting delegates by rotation they shall be taken from the top instead of the foot of the roll. A section was added providing for the extra elder.—This was recommended duties of an interim moderator and the filling of vacant pulpits. by the committee and annroyed

The meeting then took up the nom ination of a professor of systematic theology for Pine Hill Theological College. Rev. Gordon Dickie nominated Rev Clarence Mckinnon The nomination was supported by Rev. Jas. Mc-Caskill. Rev. Mr. Gibson wanted t know the special qualifications of Mr. McKinnon. Without reflecting on him the speaker thought some of this year's graduates might be better fitted for this chair as they would

fresher in the subject. Rev. Jas. Ross, in supporting the nomination, said in the past these nominations had not been treated with much courtesy. The time had come for them to speak out and insist on receiving attention in this matter. He spoke highly of Mr. McKinnon's character and qualifications.

On motion, the nomination was un animously approved. The Presbytery on motion, voiced their objection to any change delay on the part of the college board in appointing a professor. On motion of the clerk it was decided to send \$200 to the church at St. George from the augmentation fund. On motion it was decided to dis

pense with the services of the student in charge at Shediac. Rev. Jas. Ross moved that an appropriation of \$100 be asked for to pay for the services of a representative to port. Discursion was deferred until the af-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session of the presby immigrant steamers which had been left for from the morning session was taken up and it was decided to leave the matter to the home mission com-

Rev. D. Lang reported on the action recently taken by the Evangelical Alliance to join the fight against tuberculosis and distributed copies of the circular issued in connection with the

seconded by Rev. J. J. McCaskill: That the Presbytery of St. John hears with pleasure of the public interest being taken in the subject of the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis and gives

IS GAUGHT FLIRTING WITH HIS DWN WIFE

pleasant Incident Brings Trouble to a Hotel

Manager

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-It is seldom that the most interesting things in hotel life are talked about," said an assistant manager of the Hotel Manhattan yesterday. "You see, a hotel man may have his own reasons for not saying anything, and certainly if the incident is uncomfortable for persons directly concerned they prefer to for-

get all about it instantly. "Now this did not occur here, but in another hotel equally particular about correct atmosphere. The restaurant opens from the main lobby. One of the clerks noticed a middle aged man, who was finishing breakfast, suddenly peek woman in the lobby. She smiled back over the top of a morning newspaper. After a time this was repeated, and finally, when it seemed impossible to allow the firtation to proceed a house officer stepped up to the man and said such conduct was not permitted.

"'How dare you?' shouted the man; forgetting to explain that the young woman was his wife and that she had reakfasted in her room and was waiting for him.

"After some excited remarks, the atmosphere was cleared, but it took two

The Hochi Declares Insults Are Exhausting Nation's

Patience

YOKOHAMA. Jan. 19.-Under the caption "Don't Anger Us," the Hoch!, in an editorial addressed to Thomas J. O'Erien, American ambassador at To kio, says:

"Japan is grateful to America for opening the country and reveres her as a land where virtue is honored, but fears that sooner or later repeated insults will compel Japan to resort to a The Hochi recalls how at the time of the school question the Japanese were the objects of intolerable abuse and stander, and that despite federal expressions of regret and sympathy Japanese interests and honor were not

"Japan's yielding attitude," continues the Hochi, "rather seemed to tie her hands and augment the restriction of rights enjoyed by all civilized powers. Considering the fleet's visit, American generosity toward our exposition and views with the most cordial approval the views of comme men, it is highly desirable to find curtailment of the liquor traffic in the cure for the malady which has attacked

city of St. John and singe the matter our good relations. to prove your true sentiments and practice forbearance. Despite the hostility ing all in their power to advance the evidenced not only by the California interests of the movement." Carried, bill but by the agitation to amend the Rev. A. A. Graham reported on re- immigration law by congress, the Hocht mits from the general assembly. The does not credit the rumor that the Amfirst regarding minister evangelists did erican government is the instigator of

not apply to the east and the commit- the latter. "The Hochi does not attach much value to the government's attitude to-The second touched on the status ward California. We do not desire to of assistant pastors. The recommend-split hairs or make fine distinctions beation was that the names of the as- tween federal and state conditions, but sistant pastors should be placed on the the fact remains that there has been church roll and that such churches be no result save the constant cry

also entitled to be represented by an Washington to check California. "The Hochi appeals to the president and people of America. Although the In the third it was recommended Japanese still believe the magnanimthat the authority for licensing stud- ity displayed in the past will continue, ents be placed in the hands of the the ceaseless affronts are exhausting presbytery instead of the synod.—This our boundless patience. For the sake of peace in the Pacific don't anger us!

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19.-Jem Driscoll, the English champion feather-weight, had an easy victory over Grover Hayes, of Philadelphia, in the main bout of twelve rounds at the Armory A. A. tonight. Hayes showed up superior in only two rounds, the second and fifth. scarcely a dozen clean blows in the last seven rounds.

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