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expansion of the Plant Likely Now of Cape Breton is Assured, s Plummer

N. S., Feb. 21 .- President of the Dominion Iron pany, arrived in Sydney ning, from Montreal ac Hector McInnes, K.C., pany's solicitors. Presihad little to add to what ! ppeared in the press .on' situation. When asked to the coal cost offer ner said: r of fact I have nothing rd to it. Nothing is de meeting of the board of Montreal, which will be return early next week." o their coal supply. Mr. ad that the company had rrangements and invesard any termination of interim contract on ut in view of recent denot regard the outlook ient supply as serious. ie proposed expansion of The said this matter had ideration in 1906, when between two compan tion of suitable coal. This rgement to their plant consideration and t up by the board. Ask-ht a merger of the comble, Mr. Plummer

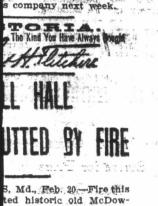
not a practical question t I expect it may come deration in the near

present conditions - in nmer believed that the een the two companies the plant, and additions was only a question of ogress of Sydney would ter of course.

will remain in Sydney. ek or so and then re-



The market opened in an excited condition owing to the heavy declines the prices of Americans in the London market during yesterday's holiday in New York. American Industrials were mostly affected as a result of American Steel trade. There were sales of 12,000 at the opening at 44% and 44% and the price subsequently touched 44%.

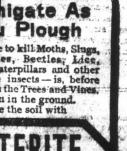


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central_building of the ng St. John's College and uster many of the most tions of that ancient seat While the interior was stroyed, the massive eet thick and built of t from England, withnes and will be used in tion of the building. The ited by officials of the 000 and the insurance is The origin of the fire determined, but it is t may be charged to wires. When the flames they were eating their he roof. That they. w fore was due to the fact the students are away Washington's birthday sident Fett announc ing that" the work ion would be commence possible. It is under-only loss in connection hat may be looked upor is that of ancient re-William's College once burnea building.





dill all the inst or winter, in the

TE is a wonderful pests and germs in id insures big crops uits and vegetables. The Bradiesties of Plants, south

RICH MEN'S CLUB WILL HAVE "FARM CONTEST New York Commuters Strive for Prize for Best Garden MONTCLAIR, Feb. 22 .- Six hundred bankers, brokers and lawyers who work in Manhattan, sleep and eat culture.

great deal of pardon work was brought out next and the attorney general then breakfast in Montclair and spend part asked Cooper if his practice was not of their time in the Montclair Club are practically to see Governor Patterson about to compete for a prize in argi-They are investing their spare money swered. Cooper said he got \$750 for obin straw hats, overalls, bobnail shoe taining a pardon for James Linder.who spades, hoes, rakes, garden seeds and other things, needed by the amateur farmer, and on the commutation trains on mornings and evenings now nothing is heard except conversation about cab with Governor Patterson, how influbage plants, onion sets, lettuce and ential they were and thus to strengthen radish seeds, cucumber hills and to-

ly destroyed. The loss will be heavy

valuable

as there was considerable

machinery in the building.

the conspiracy theory. mato trellises. The secret of all the excitement is that the trustees of the Montchair Club have offered a prize for the best gar-den produced this spring by any club SINCOF'S FORMER member.

Wives of the members are to be permitted to assist their husbands, and it is hinted that many of the women fear that their husbands will look to them to do most of the garden work. On the evening the prize is awarded a Tomato and Turnip Dance will be

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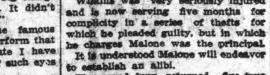
held in the clubhouse "Doctor," growled the patient, "in Justice Mulock.

seems to me that \$500 is a big charge for that operation of mine. It didn't take you over half a minute." "My dear sir," raplied the famous specialist, "in learning to perform that operation in half a minute I have spoiled over eleven pecks of such eyes as yours."

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bills against Archibald Malone-one shooting with intent to murder, areon two, shopbreaking two.

ourt today David Wells, daring rob-

ber, who has been stripping the poles of the Electric Light Company for the

past few weeks and has managed to

get away with over ten thousand feet of wire, was sentenced to the central

man. Wells said the other two were not to blame, and they assisted him in stealing the wire in the belief that he was employed by the company to CHIEF ON TRIA remove it. He climbed the poles in road daylight and cut out live wires at the risk of his life.

\$1500.

SIMCOE, Feb. 22 .- The trial of Chief Constable Malone on a charge of shoot ng Constable Wilkins last Decer started this afternoon before Chief

bear upon the young man who sy

too, seemed to be in fine spirits.

Before cross-examination

if he knew Senator Carmack.

ator Carmack?" he asked.

and the pardon board.

served only about two years.

the witness in hand.

all my life."

he shot and killed former United States

Senator Carmack, led to another big

crowd at the Cooper-Sharp trial. The young man himself, Robin Cooper,

oked fresh and buoyant and seemed

welcome the ordeal and his sister,

Judge Anderson asked young Cooper

"Yes, sir. I knew him and he knew

"That's all." the questioner then said.

Attorney General McCarn then took

"When were you introduced to Sen

"I do not remember whether I ever

That he was a lawyer and he did a

"I appeared before both," he an-

The drift of the questions was evi-

dently to show the Coopers' connection

was introduced to him. I knew him

began

CLEAR THE FILTERS Wilkins was very seriously injured Your Health Depends On It.

In its course around the body the

blood is continually gathering up waste matter — worn out tissue and other impuritie **CUT LIVE WIRES**

impurities. Then it flows through the kidneys, which should filter out all this poisonous material and empty it into the bladder. But sometimes the kidneys get alug-gish and clogged up with waste matter, and fail to do their work properly. Then the trouble begins. Instead of leaving the kidneys pure and life-giving, the blood comes out still loaded with Uric Acid, which it carries to every part of the body. Settling in joints and tissues, this Uric Acid very soon causes Rheumatism, with its untold suffering. The natural, sensible course then is to clear the filters-the kidneys-with AND STOLE THEN TORONTO, Feb. 22.-In the polic

seven miles from Moncton, suffered a

serious loss by fire this evening. His

trict who boardel with them.

The natural, sensible course then is to clear the filters-the kidneys-with "Father Morriscy's No. 7." One tablet three times a day, followed by a glass of cold water, will bring relief in a very abort time. Joints will limber up, the blood will be purified, and the Rheu-matism cured. 50c at your druggist's, matism cured. soc at your druggist's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co.,

prison for three years. Wells claimed to be a lineman. long with him were arrested George Richmond Steast and Newton Chatham, N.B.

OCCUPANTS AWAY NEWCASTLE.

the 8th.

NEWCASTLE. N. B., Feb. 13 .- H. H. i tered a land of summer. Stuart editor of the Union Advocate. MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 22 .- Bernard Lutes, whose place is situated on the left on the 3rd instant on a visit to

front of Lutes mountain road, about Montreal and Ottawa; returning on banks of daffodils and smilax forming a gorgeous background for the dain-T. H. Whalen of Newcastle, Hon. ties displayed amid their setting of cut glass and silver.

residence and all its contents were John P. Burchill of Nelson, and James Mrs. Tweedle was assisted in receiv-Rolinson, ex-M. P., of Derby, were in burned. Mr. Lutes was absent in the Ottawa last week, and this week Hon. ing by Mrs. F. M. Tweedie. Mrs. umber woods and his wife was with him, the house being in charge of the John Morrissy and Mayor Miller visit-Tweedie wore a handsome gown of old rose, Empire style, and Mrs. F. M. ed the capital. children and a son, George Lutes, and The elite of the town held a ball in Tweedie was gowned in a beautiful wife, and a school teacher in the dis-

the Town Hall on the evening of the costume of black silk Battenburg 9th. Admission was by invitation lace. Mrs. Wm. Dick and Mrs. George All the occupants were absent at Watt poured tea and coffee, and Mrs. only. A good time was enjoyed. the time the fire was discovered. Miss E. C. Macleod served ices. - Mrs. Jas. Among the mourners at the funeral Bateman, teacher, lost thirty dollars in money and all her clothing except of the late David K. Cool last week G. Miller and Miss A, B. Pierce usherwere his brother Clarence, from Camp- | ed and the waitresses in the dining what she wore. Mr. and Mrs. George bellton, and the following sisters, Mrs. room were Miss Morrison, Miss Miller, Lutes also lost all their clothing and effects. The wind was blowing off the John Morton, Mrs. Allan Miller, Mrs. Miss Hocken, Miss Mackenzie, Miss Wm. Strong and Miss Annie Cool of | Goggin, Miss Londoun, Miss Annie out-buildings which were saved. As Campbellton, and Mrs. Rfley of Tor- | Londoun. there was no insurance Mr. Lutes will Those present from Newcastle and onto. Among others present were

feel his loss severely. It is about Nelson were: Mrs. Osborne Nichol-Evan T. Price, chief dispatcher, Campbelliton; Wocdville N. Ingram and son, Miss Roberta Nicholson, Mrs. and others of Moncton. Miss Hickson, Mrs. Chas. Sargeant, Mrs. George and Miss Burchill, Mrs. "You've made a mistake in vour Mrs. Fred Copeland and children of

paper," said the indignant man, enhad been sentenced to 15 years, but tering the editorial sanctum. "I was Moncton are visiting the former's sis-Davidson, Miss Fleming, Mrs. John one of the competitors at that athletic | ter-in-law, Mrs. D. K. Cool. Russell, Miss Ritchie, Miss Lou Harley, The Misses Hickson gave a puzzle match yesterday, and you have called party to a large number of their Miss Florence Crocker. me 'the well-known light-weight cham-

Among those from Chatham were friends last Saturday evening. The pion." "Well, aren't you?" said the Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. editor. "No, I'm nothing of the kinl, prizes were won by Misses Nicholson Robert Murray, Miss Nina Murray, and Burchill. and it's confoundedly awkward be-Miss Alice Logie, Mrs. William John-Rev. Father Dixon and Wm. Shepcause, you see, I'm a coal merchant!" ston, Miss Rae and Miss Annie Loggie, herd are both convalescent from

pneumonia. Snodden, Sydenham street, an express-Miss Kate Wyseman has resigned her Stothart, Miss Hessie Gunn, Miss M position in D.Morrison's store and will A. E. Loggie, Miss Margaret Willis join her parents in Moncton. ton, Miss Jeffreys, Mrs. A. J. Loggie, Hon. Allan Ritchie visited Frederic-Mrs. James Nicol, Mrs. R. A. Lawlor ton last week. Miss Katle Tower returned to her Mrs. C. P. Hickey, Mrs. J. N. Mac Moncton home last week, after a viist to friends in Newcastle and Nelson.

Fraser, Mrs. Salter, Miss Salter, the Misses Winslow, Miss Gillespie, the Her engagement is announced to Jas. Misses Benson, Mrs. Alex Brown, Mrs. Wheaton of Moncton, marriage to take place on the 15th instant. James Beveridge, the Misses Beveridge, Mrs. David Sadler, Mrs. J. P T. A. Clarke has gone on abusiness King, Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil; Mrs. John trip to Albert county. Mrs. J. M. Aitken of Bathurst is vis-McDonald, Mrs. James F. Connors, Miss Tracey, Miss Flossie Wyse, Rev.

iting friends here. George Wood, Rev. Gordon Dickie (St Mrs. James Rundle, Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Phinney spent the 4th John). Miss Florence Crocker left on Thursin Loggieville. day night for Chicago and Denver, Havelock Ingram is recovering from

where she will spend six weeks. is burns in recent accident. Mrs. P. Hennessy is convalescent from la grippe. Wm. Currie, M.P.P., of Campbelltheir work. ton; was in town last week attending

D. K. Cool's funeral. Wm. Fraser and Charles Vickers have returned from Maine.

MINERAL BLUFF, Ga., Feb. 22-It s reported here that three white men have been lynched near here as the result of outrages committed upon the step-daughter of Robert Robertson, of Culherson, N. C.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Feb. 22-William Muldoon, better known as "William Carroll," who has been on the stage for more than forty years, lropped dead tonight in the Broadway Theatre, Camden, Muldoon, who was formerly a well-known Irish comedian, was the manager of a company which

was about to present "Jun" at the Broadway.

Judge Utley declared today that Sar out, made one feel that on entering one gent should be committed to the had shut the door on winter and en- asylum at once. According to the alienists who have examined him there

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In the dining room the prevailing is no doubt as to his mental weakcolors were yellow and green, great Early today additional experts were

called into the case by Charles J. O'Hara, an attorney representing the bride. It is understood that their verdict was the same as that of the alienists who declared yesterday that Mr. Sargent is suffering dementia paralitica, a progressive mental disease, accompanied by organic changes in the brain, which will make him complete wreck inside of two years. The affair has shocked the whole city. Much sympathy is expressed for the bride, who is prominent in social and philanthropic work. Mr. Sargent is a member of one of the oldest fam illes in Worcester and is prominent in social, business and club circles.

It is probable that he would have succeeded in leaving the city with his bride had it not been that a family friend saw the pair leaving City Hall and notified his father, J. W. Sargent, who at once suspecting a marriage went to Chief Matthews. With Mr. Sargent, sr., the chief went to Judge Utley, who upon being informed of the facts issued the warrant. There was a race to stop the ceremony, but the officers arrived too late.

The marriage was solemninzed by the Rev. Dr. Vincent E. Tomlinson Sargent has been married before hav Miss Ethel Stothart, Mrs. Andrew ing a grown up son and daughter Brown, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Jessie both socially prominent in this city.

FRANCE OPPOSES Lean, Miss Robertson, Miss Marion **INCREASED DUT**

PARIS, Feb. 22 .- The growing opposition of the French press and those interested to the plan for revision of the tariff formulated by a parliament-Miss Jessie Miller entertained a few ary commission which proposes an in-

friends on Tuesday afternoon with creased duty on American products on an average of 20 per cent. as against On Monday afternoon Miss Nellie a ten per cent. increase of European Loggie was hostess at a thimble party goods has caused the government to in honor of her guest, Miss Wilkinson take immediate action. The report of of Bay du Vin. Those present were the commission was submitted recent-Mrs. J. P. King, Miss Annie Londoun, ly and as a consequence of the radical Miss Grace Morrison, Miss Helen Macchanges proposed much opposition to kenzle Miss Hocken, the Misses Winsthe scheme developed in the fear that

low Miss Benson. its adoption would be followed by in On Thursday evening Mrs. V. A. ternational tariff reprisals. Danville entertained a small party in honor of Miss Wilkinson. Bert Murdoch leaves on Saturday

night for Montreal. Mr. Murdoch has

which would seriously affect the United States, and a creation of a duty on oil seeds, of which Egypt and India





Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden. It is to these faithful women that



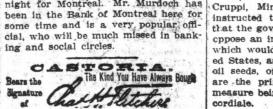
comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. W. Barrett, of 602 Moreau St., Montreal, who writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"For years I was a great sufferer from female weakness, and despite every remedy given me by doctors for this trouble, I grew worse. "One day a friend advised me to try India to the picture of the form

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I did so, and am thankful to say that it made me strong and well." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills and. Foreign Minister Pinchon, M. and has positively cured thousands of Ruau, Minister of Agriculture, and M. women who have been troubled with Cruppi, Minister of Commerce, were displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick

are the principal exporters, such a measure being a menace to the entented cordiale.



A cabinet meeting was held today and Foreign Minister Pinchon, M. instructed to inform the commission that the government would strenuously cppose an increase in the duty on oils,