POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JUHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Twenty-two carloads of cattle are on the way here from the west for the steamer Indrani. There were 14 births last week, eight of them being females. Two marriage licenses and 10 burial permits were issued.

Rabbi Rabbinovitch, formerly of this city, is expected to arrive here by the end of the month, when he will re-assume uninterrupted. Traffic is now charge of the synagogue.

The river is rising and it was reporte yesterday that the ice had broken and the river was clear as far as Carter's Point. There is considerable drift ice in the harbor

Captain Murphy finished marine exam-initions at the tustoms house Friday afternoon. The successful candidates for masters of fore and aft rigged vessels in the coast trade were Howard Triddle, Wilmer S. Belyea and John K. Thorne.

It is runnored, that Mr. Spooner, who has been running the Frontier News in Calais, will remove to St. Stephen at an early date and will conduct a paper in the interests of the Liberal party.

E. G. Murphy, of the St. George pulp mill, has recently returned from New Haven (Conn.) He reports that \$325,000 has already by has already been spent on the St. George works and that the mill will be in operation by the middle of April.

Among the packet schooners to make their first arrival here this season are the Citizen, from Bear River (N. S.) and the Wanita, from Walton (N. S.) The Market slip has been quite bare of ship ping during the winter but the busines will soon be more brisk.

Within the next few days 3,000 cattle will arrive here for shipment to England. The cattle shipments to date have bee in the vicinity of 30,000. Last year was less than 19,000. The probabilities are that the number this year will reach 40.000

At a meeting of the clergy and lay dele-gates of the Rural Deanery of Kingston, held at Rothesay on the 11th inst., the Rev. C. D. Schofield, rector of Hampton, avas unanimously elected to represent the

Ottawa for some time with her sister, Mrs. Burke. The funeral was held on

Thursday after requiem mass at St. Joseph's church.

It was decided at a meeting of the New of pneumonia. She was a daughter of W.

lisease.

ITS 94TH BIRTHDAY. Anniversary Exercises of Queen Square Methodist Church The washout on the Maine Central near Sunday School.

George Duffy was admitted to the Home A Large Congregation and a Special Song or Incurables last week, suffering from S rvice - Reports of Officials and Statepartial paralysis of the upper part of his ment of the School's Good Condition-

Messne. Tilley & Clark have been award ad the contract for T. H. Estabrooks' new Some History

building on Mill street. The carpenter work will be done by A. G. Williams, and The Sunday school of Queen square the excavations by W. J. Cain. Methodist church celebrated its 91th birth day. Sunday. It was a noteworthy The damage to the stock and plant of event in the history of the school and the Excelsior vinegar factory by Sunday night's fire has been adjusted at \$500. The was marked by a special service and the

reading of reports in connection with the Manchester Insurance Company had the policy, \$1,000. work of the school. In the programin a number of the pupils took part n The Coleman dwelling and farm at Quis-pamsis was burned to the ground on Sat-urday. The place was unoccupied since service entitled The King's Garden, in which the church assisted, led by R. II. last fail and the fire is thought to have Robb. There was a very large congregation present. In his sermon, Rev. Dr been the work of tramps.

Sprague referred to the event of the day in fitting terms. Frederick Hammond, a native of St. Leonard's (N. B.) died in Missoula (Mont.) on March 7. Deceased left New The school is one of the most prosper ous and progressive in the city. It has enrolled about 270 pupils with upwards of 30 teachers. Financially it is in excel-Brunswick many years ago and has many relatives residing in Missoula. He was lent condition and meets all its own ex-

60 years of age Traffic Manager E. Tiffin, J. E. rice passenger superintendent of the I. C. R., and Superintendent Oborne and C. B. Fos-ter, of the C. P. R., arrived home from S. S. Association, in all raising abo R. Duncan Smith is the superintendent and Charles R. Racine, assistant superin-

the conference of railway men on Saturday. Summer schedules and rates were tendent. The school is the successor of iscussed at the conference. Rev. Canon Richardson will leave in a

iew days for a two months' trip to Eng-and, accompanied by Mrs. Richardson. Trinity supplemented Mr. Richardson's leave of absence with a purse sufficient to cover all expenses. Rev. G. R. E. Me-Donald will assume the rector's duties durng the latter's absence.

Dr. Robert Gordon Duncan and Mrs. deanery on the board of governors of King's College, Windsor (N. S.), for the present year. with. The writing was inspected and the "sums" corrected by the superintendent and teachers.

News has been received in this city of the death of Miss Annie Toomey, daugh-ter of the late Humphrey Toomey, of St. John West. Deceased had been living at Ottawa for some time with her eister A despatch to Rev. Dr. Black yesterday

morning announced the death at Amherst of the wife of Hon. T. R. Black, of that town. Mrs. Black died rather suddenly riven

hope for his recovery. His nephew, John

The Anniversary Service. 'Last night's service was of an especially teresting nature. After an orchestra selection, came an avocation and then a song by the school, in the Sunny Days of Spring. It was well

the Missionary Society, \$20 to the N. B

ut \$300

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Sprague,

Grant of \$500 Asked from Gov-R. A. Lawlor, Representative of the Harmsworths, Talks **Big Pulp and Paper** Froposition for Extensive Display in August Mills,

WOULD HELP ST. JOHN

FEELS SURE OF THEM

Means a Great Industry for Gloucester County -- 1,000 Tons of Paper a Week from Bathurst in Sum mer and St. John in Winter -A Town Would Spring Up Around the Mills.

R. A. Lawlor, K. C., of Chatham, representative of the Messre. Harms-worths, the big English publishers, told a Telegraph reporter Friday afternoon that there is every likelihood of the es-tablishment of the big pulp and paper industry in Gloucester county as before penses by weekly offerings and other ef-forts. Last year it contributed \$65.22 to

announced. Asked as to details of the project, Mr. Lawlor said The Telegraph's previous an-nouncements were correct and practically covered all that could be given out. This was the erection of a sulphite pulp mill of 300 to 350 tors cannot a walk a horses and that the effect would be bene ficial. Some members of the government in

the one connected with old Germain street Methodist church, the first organ-ization of its kind in St. John. George Taylor was the founder, in the summer of 1809, and the institution was a unique one. At first only boys were admitted, and the regular work included reading, spelling, writing and arithmetic. The boys timated that there might be opposition on the part of the exhibition associations on the ground that this would interfere with the dividual of how on the following of with the display of horses at the fall

snows. To this, Mr. Came replied that he dil not think it would have that effect as so much time would intervene between the horse show and the exhibitions. It was stated that the C. P. R. had offered cheap rates for bringing horses here from points along their line, for the show. If all goes as planned a big display of horses from all over the maritime provin-ces is expected. The government prom-ised to give the matter careful consider-ation but did not intimate whether or not the request of the promoters of the show to a shipping point. This would be Bath-unst in bhe summer while in winter St. John would most likely get the benefit of sembled in the morning and were marched to church by one or more of the achers; in the afternoon the school was opened with religious exercises, after which the work mentioned was proceeded

John would most likely get the benefit of the 1,000 tone of puper a week going across to the English owners. As to the proposition made to the local government, Mr. Lawlor said he could not say mare than had appeared in Friday's Fredericton despatch, pending considuation of the metter by the govern Friday's Fredericton despatch, pending consideration of the matter by the gov-

Arr. Beaton, one of the gentlemen who accompanied Harold Harmsworth on his visit of inspection to New Brunswick last fall, is now in Newfoundland, where he has been studying conditions. Quebec has also been visited and some desirable lo-cations are in view there. Mr. Lawlor is, and cations are in view there. Mr. Lawlor is,



the Factory Not Damaged, and Manufacture Will Be Resumed in a Few Days,

St. Stephen, N. B., March 15-(Spec.al) -Fire yesterday afternoon did great dam, age. About 1.45 p. m. a fire broke out in the basement of Ganong Bros." candy fac-tory on Water street, and within 10 min-tory on Water street, and within 10 min-tory on Water street, and within 10 min-tory on Water street. The binders and engines, and work will be at once transferred to that part The provincial government was asked The provincial government was asked Friday afternoon, at a meeting here, to assist the project of holding a horse show in this city in August next. The proposition was put before the govern-ment by F. E. Came, of St. Andrews, and Dr. J. H. Frink, of this city, repre-senting a number of city gentlemen in-terested in the matter. This is designed to supply the place of ntes flannes broke through the windows will be at once transferred to that part of the upper stories causing consternation of the factory, among the large number of employes who Mr. Ganong among the large number of employes who at once sought egress from the burning that within two weeks they will be able

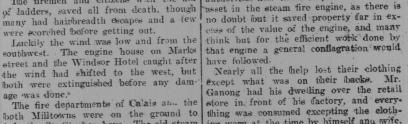
building. Many in the upper stories left by the output of goods and from examination of

fire escapes; others hung out the windows, making an exciting scene to those in the partment, in a week or 10 days they will street below, as this is the first time on be supplying their customere. the river that this method of escape from The firemen worked on the ruins all burning building was found necessary. The firemen and citizens with the aid a of ladders, saved all from death, though a

age was done. both Milltowns were on the ground to help the St. Stephen boys. The old steam engine was put to work and did as good

came into use. Mr. Ganong puts the loss at \$75,000 to \$80,000 wich 50 to 60 per cent. insurance. The exact amount of loss or insurance cannot be told until a more thorough ex-

About 150 feet of the building is prac- the building.



execution as in old days before hydrants came into use. The origin of the fire as far as can be

Saturday night and Sunday. The town authorities now think they have a waluable

inflammable, quickly spread throughout

SUNDAY SCHOOL FREDERICTON MAN'S CENSUS, MARCH 28, COSTLY EXPERIENCE. John O'Brien, Fresh from the Lumber Plans for Big Afternoon's Work in This City. Woods, Meets a Friend Who Relieves Him of \$80.



This is designed to supply the place of an exhibition next fall as, under the ar-rangement of government grants, there will be no industrial exhibition here this

Messrs. Came and Frink outlined the plans which are for a horse show to be held in some large covered space in the city next August, along the lines of such attractions held in Montreal, Toronto and American cities. They asked the govern-

LOCAL HORSE SHOW

ernment at Meeting Yes-

terday.

in This City--F."E Came and Dr. J. H.

Frink Present the Matter to the Govern

ment, and Some Plans Are Told Of.

ment to grant them assistance to the amount of \$500 or guarantee them against amount of solv or guarance them against loss up to that sum. It is the intention to give about \$1,000 in prizes. They expressed the thought that the movement would have the effect of creating greater interest throughout this prov-ince in the raising of the best breeds of

Brunswick Tourist Association on Wed-nesday to send copies of the plans where-by all the provincial associations can be is a brother to Roy. Dr. Black. biumswick fourist association on wear nesday to send copies of the plans where-by all the provincial associations can be arealgamated to Fredericton, Woodstock.

and Campbellton. If these places are endorsed one provincial secretary will be appointed and one big descriptive booklet will take the place of numerous small

Miller Brothers' mill, Strait Shore, com-menced operations on Wednesday. In previous years the mill usually began about April. On account of this early opening and the fact that other mills were closed the men were notified that the rate closed the men were notified that the rate of wages would be \$1.80, but the men rebrought no cheer to anxious friends here but was to the effect that there was no fused to work under these conditions and quit work on Thursday. The matter was satisfactorily arranged later on.

Purdy, left for Albuquerque Saturday afternoon. Mr. Purdy had gone south for the benefit of his health. The many friends of Joseph Dalzell will extend sympathy to him in the death of fais wife which occurred Saturday night at her home 166 Waterloo street. Mrs. The directors of the Horticustural As sociation have elected J. D. Hazen, presi-dent; George S. Fisher and A. H. Haning-ton, vice-presidents; James Reynolds, sec-Dulzell suffered from cancer of the lung and had been seriously ill for some little time past. She was a woman of excellent qualities and her death will be sincerely mourned. Besides her husband, five chitretary, and Joseph Allison, treasurer. Th directors passed a resolution strongly dis-approving of the erection on the proposed site of the new ice-house of the St. John dren survive.

At Chubb's corner, Saturday, Auct once Ice Commany . Lantalum offered the Jeremiah Travis Lantalum offered the Jeremiah Travia property on Princess street, but withdrew it at \$2,450. The Harding property on Charlotte street, offered by Auctioneer Gerow, was withdrawn at \$2,250. The farm at Hardingville, containing about 100 acros, was knocked down to C. E. Harding at \$150. Auctioneer Ports sold Captain Evans, of the S. S. Montcaln Captain Evans, or the S. S. Aroncethin, which arrived from Bristol on Saturday last, reports that between lat. 46.53 N., and long. 43.56 W., he passed several large icebergs. Again between lat. 46.20 N., and long. 46.04 W., passed several large bergs, and also heavy field ice. Again be-tween het 46.20 N. and long. 46.10 W. one share of Bank of New Brunswick stock at \$297.

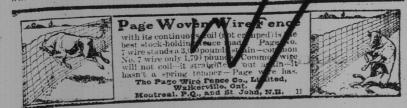
A very successful entertainment was held Thursday night in the hall at South Bay. The programme consisting of music, recitations, dialogues and tableaux was gotten up by the young people of the Bay and was well carried out. The hall was erowded to the door, and a good amount convided to the door, and a good amount A very successful entertainment was about three years ago. A number of pro-ple went out from Fairville and also from L. H. Robinson, U. S. immigration of

the city.

ficer, had what he looks on as a unique experience Sunday and Monday at Vance-The C. P. R., having acquired a number of the Elder-Dempster & Co.'s steamers operating from Laverpool, Bristol and boro. It was a succession of captures at the border of people who were not con-London, together with the good will pertaining to their Canadian steamship business. The steamship company has issued Uncle Sam's domain. He detained six at a circular letter asking for the C. P. R. Vanceboro. They were not traveling on a circular letter asking for the C. P. R. Vanceboro. They were not travering on a continuance of the support extended to them. Many of the employes who have successfully managed the Elder-Denpster steamers will be retained by the C. P. R. steamers will be retained by the C. P. R. Company and all business entrusted to their care will receive prompt attention. J. N. Sutherland, C. P. R. general freight agent, has handed one of these circulars to The Telegraph. M. Schweizer (C. A. J. 2010) and the brought back here and the other three will be brought here today.

The 3rd regiment C. A. held their an-Hazel, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, Elliott Row. nual regimental meeting on Saturday evening at the residence of their new com-manding officer, Lieut. Colonel White. The evening at the residence of ther new com-manding officer, Lieut. Colonel White. The reports of the committees showed the regi-ment to be in good standing and to have acquired an entire new set of instruments during the past year at a cost of \$600. The regimental committee chosen consists of Major Baxter. Captain Armstrong, Lieutenant Robinson. The band com-mittee is Major Crawford, Lieutenant Baxacquired an entire new set of instruments during the past year at a cost of \$600. The regimental committee chosen consists of Major Baxter. Captain Armstrong, Licatemant Robinson. The band com-mittee is Major Crawford, Licatemant Bax-ian Brake, and Licatemant Trees ter and Drake, and Lieutenants Emerson ord of the corps for the coming season will be as good as any in the past.

the sidewalk. She went home suffering and W. A. Harrison compuse the audit committee. Many subjects affecting the welfare of the regiment were discussed welfare of the regiment were discussed because worst mess and had not regained her senses up and there was a strong feeling that the ness and had not regained her senses up Docto child. injur to attend



school, Salvation to God. Miss Flo Bultician in Cumberland county. Mr. Black is a brother to Rov. Dr. Black. Miss Winnifred Flaglor, daughtet of J. S. Flaglor, of this city, left on Saturday for Springhill, York county, to nurse sev-eral cases of smallpox. Miss Flaglor has done excellent work in the same capacity S. Flaglor, of this city, left on Saturday for Springhill, York county, to nurse sev-eral cases of smallpox. Miss Flaglor has done excellent work in the same capacity in other affected districts and has never

Vera Hunter, Marion Machum, Mildred Dureen, Laura Thompson, Daisy Porter, Jeanctte Bullock. Beatrice Dalton and shirked one call to nurse this loathsome Edna Stubbs. No. 11 was a responsive song, What Do A telegram yesterday, following on news

A telegram vesterday, tohowing on news No. If was a responsive song, it has a second to a A song by the sunflowers and primary classes, Standing True, was given with

Kenneth Robb soloist, and a scripture exercise, The Sermon of the Lilies, was given by Annie Smith, Gertie McKinney, Ethel Green and Greta Branscomb. A sol Pure as the Lilies, was sung by Miss Bogart, a chorus joining. Then there was Lake Simcoe Eight Days and 11 an exercise by the "Johnny-Jump-ups"-Rona'd Machum, Kenneth Machum,Care Gilmour, Harold Wood and Joseph Bul-

lock. A solo and chorus, How the Vio-lets Wake; was next, the soloist being Miss McMillan. The Forget-Me-Nots' exercise was num-ber 18, Mabel Williams, Nellie Williams, Dona Howe, Ethel Daley and Elva Machum taking part. In an exercise, Bible Trees. Fred Thompson, Stanley Thompson, Bert Thompson, Harold Smith and Gordon Tufts took part. There were several more songs by the school and an address by

tween lat. 46.20 N., and long. 46.10 W.; again between lat. 43.48 N. and long. 49.15 Reports on the Year's Work.

Reports were read by the officers. That of the secretary, Chas. R. Racine, showed The steamer had no mishaps, and when the dropped anchor at Partridge Island 277 in the main school at the beginning Priday she had finished her voyage in the record-breaking time of eight days of the year. At the close there were 271 besides 47 in the home department and 43 on the cradle roll, a total of 361. There are 13 officers, 30 teachers, 76 advance scholars, 28 senior, 45 junior, 22 intermediate, 66 primary. The average attend-ance was 142, the summer making the average not so large as wanted. In the intermediate department, for

When the ship came to anchor Friday afternoon, she was boarded by Doctor March, the port physician, who found passengers and crew in excellent health. Only one case of measles was discovered and the patient was removed to the hospi learning the golden text, catechism, mem-ory verses and school' lessons, 244 was the possible. Mabel Welsford made 214 and tal on the island. Helen Law 188.

There was one death during the year, that of Mrs. Arrowsmith. sidered eligible to take up residence in Unce Sam's domain. He detained six at The report of the treasurer, A. B. Gilnour, showed finances very satisfactory C. M. Lingley, librarian, also reported. The officers for the present year are:-

The others for the present year are. R. Duncan Smith, superIntendint. C. R. Racine, assistant superintendent. Miss J. Betts, superintendent home depart-ment. N. A. Rogers, secretary. Walter Bailey, assistant secretary. A. B. Gilmour, treasurer. John Kelley, assistant treasurer. C. M. Lingley, librarian. John Stephenson and Louis Lingley, as-sistant librarians.

Rumor of a South Bay Outrage.

There is a persistent North End rumo an outrage at South Bay the other night. There is a young woman's name attached to the matter also, and she is exceedingly indignant that this is so, and exceedingly indignant that this is so, and emphatically denies any connection with what the rumor purports. Although names in the matter are mentioned, they are not used for publication, but these are the facts of what is agitating South Bay, Fairville, and here and there throughout he North End:-One evening early in the week, the re-

One evening early in the week, the re-or one evening early in the week, the re-port is, a domestic, walking along the road in the vicinity of her employer's house, was approached by a comple of young men, who literally tore the clothing torm her, to such an extent that in an

from her, to such an extent that in an almost nude condition she was compelled to flee to the house for protection. Last evening her employer was visited and questioned, but he and family claimed the report of the outrage was false. The girl felt the uthose dismay and embarrassment that her name should be coupled many friends will be pleased to learn of friends here wish her husband and her with such a dastardly affair.

cations are in view there. Mr. Lawior is, however, using every endeavor to secure the industry for Gloucester county and is most confident that it will come. The says it means probably the payment of \$2,000 a month to the local government and that with the establishment of the works a bustling town will grow up. He expects work to begin soon and that next year the mills will be in operation. Mr. Beaton was to complete his busi-ness in Newfoundland this week and Mr. Lawlor is to meet him and talk over the

A RECORD TRIP.

at Partridge Island Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after making a record voyage

for steamers, not only between Liverpool and this port, but between Liverpool and

The Lake Simcoe is a somewhat new ad-The Lake Sincol is a solidewhat new at dition to the E.der Dempster fleet, and is a fine ship. Leaving Liverpool on Wed-needay, March 4. the Lake Sincoe, with a good general cargo and 1,335 passengers,

experienced for the first few days very ough weather, but for the greater part of

Of the passengers, 181 are cabin and the

Miss de O.loqui's Success.

he voyage the weather was fine.

Iontreal

and 11 hours.

emainder steerage.

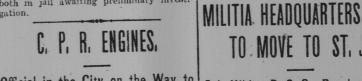
cen arranged for them.

Chiverton, the Principal Witness ness in Newfoundation time week and the Lawlor is to meet him and talk over the matter. Mr. Beaton is a puly, expert and fully understands what is wanted. He is well satisfied with the Glodcester site

Chiverton, the Principal Witness Against Postmaster, Arrives at Dalhousie Under Arrest. Dalhousie, N. B., March 16-(Special)-R. G. Chamberlain, of the dominion police, arrived here this morning from Ottawa, where he was handed over Geo Chiverton, who was arrested at Rati Portage charged with attempt at murder by poisoning. He is also supposed to be implicated in the Dalhousie post office robbery and is to be the principal with ness against Postmaster Johnson. Chiverton is a native of Miramichi and resided with his parents here during late years. He left for the west last fall with the harevesters. When sober he is a quit fellow, but when in liquor he will stoop to anything. Chiverton and Johnson are both in jail awaiting preliminary investion. and the more so now that i the wata-power has been tested and found fully adequate. Mr. Lawlor went to Chatham Friday night.

chases.

Hours from Liverpool to St. John. The Elder-Dempster line steamer Lake incoe, Captain Clarence Troop, arrived ooth in jail awaiting preliminary investi



OFFICE ROBBERY CASE.

Official in the City on the Way to Col. White, D. O: C., Receives Offithe Old Country to Inspect Purcial Notice to Take Up His Duties Here April 1st.

A. W. Horsey, chief draughteman of Col. White, D. O. C., was officially no-tified from Ottawa yesterday that it had been desided to make St. John the military head-quarters of the province after April 1st and instructing him to remove his office to that city. This change has been in contempla-tion for some time and the official announce-ment will not occasion a great deal of sur-prise. the mechanical department of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway, sailed Saturday on, the Elder-Dempster line steamer Lake Ontario for Liverpool. On his arrival in the old country he will visit Glasgow (Scot-land) and also Germany, where he will inspect the locomotives being built for the Lord Dundonald, the general officer com

C. P. R. At Glasgow there are being constructed 32 passenger engines and in Chemnitz (Germany) 20 freight and passenger en-gines are being built. Mr. Horsey will inspect all before they are shipped to

Canada. The locomotives on being placed in read-iness will be given a trial and if satisfac-tory will be taken apart again and ship-ped in sections to Montreal, where they will be again placed in shape ready for the locomo-Canada. Among the passengers are a party of 60 English boys and girls, who have come to his country to take up their home. The are from an orphanage and are a healthy ooking lot of youngsters. Homes have business. The shipment of the locomo-tives from Scotland is to be made in May and the Germany shipments will be made The steamer will dock some time this orning, to land passengers and baggage

September. The C. P. R. are having a large number bf locomotives constructed and besides those mentioned have orders out for 150 engines with Canadian and United States

rise. Tord Dundonald, the general officer com-manding the militia, is said to have been strongly in favor of the change because of the fact that St. John is more of a military well understood that Col. White strongly here has been working hard with a view of having the change made. It is also the general opinion that Col. Wadmore, com-mandant of No. 4 Regimental Depot, used his here has been working hard with a view of having the change made. It is also the general opinion that Col. Wadmore, com-mandant of No. 4 Regimental Depot, used his here has been working hard with a view of having the change made. It is also the general opinion that Col. Wadmore, com-mandant of No. 4 Regimental Depot, used his here does not consider that our interests will be jepoardized by the removal of Co. White to St. John. Tredericton will still retain the military school and company of the R. C. R. and here is every indication that the strength the near future. Col. and Mrs. White and daughter during their brief sojourn here have made many varing friends, who will learn of their in-sol sincere regret.—Fredericton Herald.

A St. John Young Lady's Marriage.

Miss de O.loqui's Success. The meeting of the Chromatic Club in Chipman Hali, Tremont Temple, on Fri-day, brought together nearly all the mem-bers of the club, who, with their invited friends, filled the hall. A delightful pro-gramme was presented, arranged by Miss Elena de Olloqui. It included a group of selections from the pianoforte, by Miss Jessie Davis; songs by Miss Rose Stewart; harp solos by Miss Raymah Dowse; songs by Miss Edith Munroe, and violin solos by Gustav Strube, of the Symphony or-chestra, who was the guest of honor. The performances, which were all by members of the club, were most artistic. Here one may enjoy music at its best for in order to become a member of the Chromatic The marriage of ex-Councilman W. Ad-lison Cary and Miss Edith Swift, of Wyoming avenue, took place recently a 59 Lincoln street, Maden (Mass.) in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Frederick Edwards, rector of St. Paul's church, officiated, and the Episcopal service was used. Miss Ger-trude Swift, of Boston, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Charles Tibbetts, of Malden, was best man. Miss Tibbetts, of Malden, was best man. Ariss Bertha Upham presided at the piano, and played the wedding march. After the ceremony a reception was held from 6 to 7 o'clock, and Hersom catered. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants wed with flowers, and the display of sted. become a member of the Chromat Jub one must be proficient enough some branch of music to be able to co tribute to the programme when calle was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and the display of wed-ding gifts was large and costly. The many iriends of Mr. Cary in Melrose, connected with him in business relations in the Bos-ton Rubber Shoe Company, and socially in the orders of tempetance and Oddfel-lowship, tender warm congratulations to group and bride won to do so, and as the musical stand

firms.

groom and bride. Miss Swift is a daughter of the late Frank Swift, of this city, and her many

John O'Brien, of Fredericton (N. B.), struck town Thursday from the woods and immed-iately proceeded to enjoy himself with his winter's wages. He met a stranger and wanted to give him a good time, too. The two of them had several "bumpers' 'and be-tween 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday evening hired a room at the Queen City hotel. O'Brien had a new wallet and about \$80 in cash when he went to bed, but Friday morning at about 5 o'clock he awoke and found that spoth his friend and his money were worned the missing. form of house to house visitation has for its object the bringing of each resident into direct touch with some Sunday school or church.

The City Sunday School Association will direct the work, which means that on Sat-

urday afternoon, March 28, some 400 memthe residence and whatever religious be-hief they profess. Each couple will have a district

signed them and it is expected that in the course of the afternoon each couple will call at 50 homes and possibly n The purpose of these visitations a to bring the people into a nearer relationprime object is to enable the clergymen of the several denominations to visit those whom otherwise they would be in

"There are many persons who, if they accept Christ at all, do so through some particular denomination," says the circular issued in connection with the work. "If the local church is true to its mission "If the local church is true to its mission and the work of ingathering is to be done by it independently of all others, its representatives must call at every home in the community where they are located. "If they do not, some one for whom they are directly responsible will be over-looked. On this assumption every family in that community will be called upon as many times as there are individual churches. TO MOVE TO ST. JOHN.

"The continued visit of one church after another becomes very tiresome; even Christian people do not and will not tolerate frequent visits of this kind. The visitors are volunteers from the associaschools and young people's societies repre-sented in the district. They are selected by the pastor and Sunday school super-intendent-none being taken who are intendent-noise being taken who are under 15 years of age. They are ex-pected to extend a cordial invitation to those not identified with Sunday school and church life and to gather such infor-mation respecting each home as will en-able pastors and other church workers to intellegently follow up the visit"

intelligently follow up the visit." The callers are furnished with cards, upon which are printed instructions, and the means for setting down the name of the person called upon with his religious

preference. "It is felt that by these visits a profound impression will be made on all classes and that the most wicked parts the community will be among the most responsive.

A BAD ACCIDENT.

St. John Man Hurt in Gardiner's Creek Mill -- Is at Hospital and Will Have to Have Leg Amputated.

L. Burton Matattall, of 8 Carleton street, was very badly injured Friday in Smith's mill at Gardiner's Creek, St. John

County, where he was working. He was caught by a belt and carried around. His worst injuries are to his right leg, of which there is a compound fracture above the knee and which is, be-

sides, very much lacerated. He was brought to the Ben Lomond He was brought to the her her beam House and from there a telephone message was sent to the city for the ambulance. The injured man was then placed in the wagon again and started for the city to wagon again and started for meet the ambulance on the y ay. He was taken to the hospital who it was reported last night that an leg would be necessary.

\$45.625 In addition to the above, others insur In addition to the above, others instr-ances were effected in St. Stephen and Calais. No adjustment of the loss has as yet been made, but it is thought it will probably be about 80 per cent, of the in-

TO CURE A COLD N ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bronn Quinine Tablets. All druggists rofund the eney if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

5 62 . .. 5,000 3 000 2.500 1.500 4.000

3.00

Ganong Bros.' Insurance.

Nearly \$46,000 of the insurance on th

Ganong Company's candy manufactur in plant was placed through St. John in the

Canadian

ollowing companies:

Hartford

