THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B.

The Country Market.

During the week the supply of country produce has only been fair. Meats, butchers' and country, have been equal to all demand. The

hipment of lamb to the American market has been one hundred carcases, and six hundred are now "housed" and will go forward on Monday, should the weather be favorable, The poultry supply of a good quality is scarce, but nearly every day for the last ten, Deputy Clerk Lynam has been compelled to order coultry out of the market, on account of its

staleness. Pork has made a slight advance since last week and a consignment of twenty island hogs on Wednesday sold quickly at the quoted price. Potatoes continue scarce. In ther lines the market remains the same as last The quotations are: Country beef, 4 to 6 butchers' beef, 6 to 73; lamb, 5 to 7; mutton, 5 per lb; pork, 61; butter, 18 to 20; roll do., 22; lard, 12 to 13 per lb.; eggs, 25 to 26; chickens,

40 to 50 per pair; turkeys, 13 to 14 per lb; geese, 60 to 70; green hams, 8; smoked do., 10 per lb; green shoulders, 7; smoked do., 8 per lb; rabbits; 10 per pair; celery, per dczan, 40 to 50; carrots, 95 to \$1 per barrel; beets, 90 to \$1 per barrel; cabbage, 50 to 60 per dozen; rad do., 60 to 70; turnips, per barrel; 65 to 70; parsnips, \$1.50 per barrel; potatoes, aarly roac per barrel 00; kidener \$1.60 to early rose, per barrel, 90; kidneys, \$1.60 to \$1.50; buckwheat, rough, \$1.70 to \$1.90 per cwt.; grey do., \$2 to \$2.25 per cwt.

Schooner H. S. Bridges Wrecked.

The American schr. H. S. Bridges of Portand, Me., was totally wrecked at Negrotown Point breakwater at an early hour on Wednesday lest. The schooner sailed from St. John for Port Williams, N. S., about ten days ago for a cargo of potatoes, but being unable to reach that port on account of ice, the captain decided to return to St. John. Nothing hap-pened of importance until Tuesday night about ten o'clock when off Oape Spencer, a heavy gale with snow set in. The night was dark and with the heavy storm and blinding snow Part-ridge Island could not be seen nor the whistle heard, but the captain shaped his course for the island. He gave the island too wide a the shand. The gave the island to who as berth and as a result the schooner ran against the extreme end of the breakwater at eleven o'clock Tuesday night. The vessel received a little damage and the captain, when the vessel bounded back, came to anchor. At four o'clock yesterday morning, the gale had increased and the schooner broke her anchorage and in a short time was swept ashore among the rocks. The crew succeeded in effecting a landing, but lost all their clothes, the oaptain losing the greater part of his charts and instruments greater part of his charts and instruments. Shortly after the crew abandoned the schooner, she began breaking up and in the course of a few hours nothing but a pile of timbers re-mained. The Bridges was 150 tons and owned by Daniel Gallagher of Portland, Me.

Hampton.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The annual meeting of the Hampton and Norton Bible Society took place in the Agricultural hall, Hampton Village, Thursday evening. There was such a large number present that seats were placed in the aisles, and then a great many had to stand up. The president, Hon. Judge Wedderburn, called the meeting to order, and speeches were made by the president, Kevs. Wm. Tweedie, P. Lan-gill, O, S. Newnham, S. A. Howard and Geo. & Good. Owing to the length of time some

of the speakers took, the others had to be very short in their remarks. W. J. Flewwell-ing was nominated to fill the office made vacant

January 27, 1886.

Spoiling for a Fight With Turkey.

land's Request.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The Greek minister, in an interview respecting the warlike despatches published ithis, morning from Athens, says the Greek king, government and people will fight to the bitter end before they will allow Bulgaria to absorb 100,000 people belonging to the Greek race, which she will certainly do if the union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia is recognized. Greece is fully entitled to the whole of Epirus. England is interfering with whole of Lepirus. Lugland is interfering with the rights and liberties of Greece. I am con-fident that the Greeks can whip the Tarks at sea. As to a land conflict, the moment war is declared Macedonia and Albania will be set in flames, thus cutting off the land communica-

declared Macedonia and Albania will be set in flames, thus cutting off the land communica-tions of the Turks. LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Greek government in reply to the note of the Matquis of Salis-bury says that the representatives of England infringe international and diplomatic observ-ance and declares that Greece reserves perfect freedom of action. The answer further says that Greece has not declared war nor has she given cause for England to interfere regarding her attitude. Bulgaria having violated the treaty of Berlin under the ægis of England, Greece is justified in using every means in her power and even to resort to arms if necessary, to obtain the concessions the treaty of Berlin gives her. Greece will maintain her claim to Thessaly and Epirus no matter what the cost may be, and is prepared to take the field at the earliest moment and fight to the bitter end in support of her rights. She is confident of success. The first movement of Turkish troops against Greece will be the signal for a revoit in Albania and Macedonis, and Europe will not look placidly on. The Vienna correspondent of the Times, re-ferring recently to the ambition to annex Epirus, said : "It is certainly an illusion for the Greeks to imagine if they begin a war against Turkey the powers will take care that they shall he indemnified for having holeson

for the Greeks to imagine if they begin a war against Turkey the powers will take care that they shall be indemnified for having broken the peace. The time for Greek and Servian action was three months ago when Turkey had not more than 30,000 soldiers in Europe. If an insurrection had broken out throughout Macedonia in Septemter, it might very possibly have been admitted by Europe that Turkey was unable to hold the province in peace, but there were no insurrections and now the Perts has 200,000 men in Europe and is well able to preserve order. This is a fact which the Greeks must face, asking themselves what power could now interfere to stop the Turks if they exercised their undoubted right of quelling the insurrection. "M. Delyannis, Greek prime minister, is doubtless aware of the danger, but the great fear is that his government may feel bound to do something in response to popular clamor,

do something in response to popular clamor, and it is against this contingency that Greece's friends are justified in raising a warning voice." LONDON, Jan. 25.—Admiral Lord John Hay,

commanding the Mediterranean squadron, consisting of the Alexandria, Neptune, Thun-derer, Dreadnaught, Irish, and Helicon, has received instructions as to the course he shall pursue in the event of it becoming successary for him to take action on England's demand of Greece to disarm.

for him to take action on England's demand of Greece to disarm. SMTNNA, Jan. 25 — Great activity exists in Turkish military and naval circles, troops and horses being hurried off for Salonica. The transportation department is using extraordin-transportation department is using extraordin-ary efforts to expedite the despatch of troops and munitions of war to the Greek frontier. BERLIN, Jan. 25.—A despatch from Wil-heimshafen, one of the principal German naval

been utilized by the Canadian fish dealers. stone can lose the support of eighty liberal

Weekly Sun. representatives, and still with the aid of the home rulers have a majority in the house of tities of fish to these countries. commons, it can scarcely be doubted that SAINT JOHN, N. B., JAN. 27, 1886. he has the premiership within his reach. States Government fail it will not do to sit Will he venture under the circumstances to down and cry about it. Not all the fishtake it? The radical element is in no eaters in the world live in the United SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

hurry. As Goldwin Smith points out: "The In remitting money to this office please do so by Post Office Money Order or Registered Letter, othergame.' wise we will not be responsible for the loss of money by mail. 2624

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THE LUMBER BUSINESS.

The New Brunswick lumber business is in a bad way. In no other province in Canevery argument addressed to him. He must ada and, we believe, in no other lumber producing country in the world is the business so near extermination. Last year there was a large decline in shipments; this year party politician is a different being. He Russia, and a disposition to make another the falling off continued, and the prospects myst dispense with the equities and fight are that the sales next season will show a larger decrease than in either of the previous to say black is white. He must misrepreyears. Meanwhile, Nova Scotla's lumber sent his opponent, "must get away as far as transferred from Turkey to Greece four shipment is larger than that of either of the possible from the judge and the judicial two previous seasons. The shipment from view of things and sink into the partisan." Montreal to Great Britain and South The above may be the view of the politi-America is more than one-third larger than cian who controls the Montreal Herald, but in 1884, and is fifty per cent. larger than in it is wrong. It is Mr. Thompson's duty as 1883. In New Bannswick alone is there a Minister of Justice to render the law as efficollapse of the trade. The cause of this cient as he knows how to make it. It is his state of affairs has been already pointed out duty not to defend the Government for doing in our columns editorially and by correswrong but to do right himself and guide his pondents. The following from Mr. J. B. colleagues into right courses. Such a man Snowball's circular is an additional corroboas Mr. Thompson is not compelled to "fight ration:for his salary" seeing that the income from

The extreme depression in the trade and heavy losses sustained, have naturally led those interested to question the policy of the local government of this province, in increasing the tax on our timber supply. About a fifth of our provincial revenue is derived from this source, and as funds were required taxes on this indusand as randowere required taxes on this indus-try have been steadily increased. While the tax is 1874 represented only about 20 cents per thousand superficial feet, or one shilling and eight pence per St. Petersburg standard, it is now increased until the direct tax and land tax (the tax is levied in two forms) amounts to one dollar and forty cents per thousand superficial doing and forly cents per thousand superious feet or twelve shidings (12/) sterling per St. Petersburg standard. Without dwelling on the enormity of this tax, we feel the government will have to grapple with the difficulty with a

The government must deal with this mattion. ter at the coming session.

HE BELITTLED HIMSELF. THE SUN is taken to task by the Telegraph radicals are not in their seventy seventh RAMPART GREECE. year and can afford to play a waiting Greece is bloodthirsty and land hungry. Though the little kingdom has been far from STILL JUDICIAL. unfortunate in the last twenty-five years so far The Minister of Justice last week made as the acquisition of territory is concerned. It is not satisfied. The Ionian Islands were handed his first political speech outside his own

province. It was at the famous Chapleau over by Great Britain when the Greeks took meeting at St. Jerome. Mr. Thompson the British nominee for their king. Since made a favorable impression, though speakthen large territorial acquisitions have been ing to an audience whose mother tongue made in the north. If the Greeks would was French. The Montreal Herald, rebide their time and trust to an appeal to the ferring to the somewnat wild and powers in case the enlarged Bulgarian state becomes aggressive it would no doubt be turbulent state of affairs which prevailed at a late stage of the meeting says "that the fact as successful and much safer a method of procedure. More than one unavailing attempt must have revealed in clearest light the im-

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to acquire possession of Thessaly and Epirus propriety of taking judges from the bench by force has already been made by Greece. political strife." The Herald then contrasts At the time of the Crimean war the Greeks Mr. Thompson as judge with Mr. Thomp. sided with Russia against Turkey and her son as minister. In the first case he must allies and invaded the territory which according to the Herald, weigh impartially Greece is now claiming. The Greek forces were driven out by English and French troops. be wise and fair, and be governed by the and the enterprise was abandoned for the law and nothing else. But, according to time. In the last war between Tarkey and the Montreal authority, Mr. Thompson as Russia Greece showed active sympathy with frontier raid. England interfered, but it for office and salary. He must be prepared | was through English intervention on behalf of Greece that the Albanian territory was years ago.

Possibly the Greeks know what they are about, but it is hard to see how they can gain anything by acting in opposition to the advice of the power from which they have the most to hope. -

A PARTY paper may serve a temporary political purpose by disparaging everything which the country produces and by abusing every public man who is seeking to benefit the land. But in the long run it does not pay. The Globe of this city has tried the his law practice in Halifax would be greater than his iccome as minister, while his expenexperiment to the fullest extent and its own party friends have become weary of its perses would be much less. If it is partisanship for him to defend the management of the depetual groaning. Such business men as do partment which he himself manages he must not trouble themselves much with party be a partisan. But this doss not prevent politics, but who are interested in the proshim from taking a fair judicial view of things. perity of Canadian institutions, have lost all respect for the Globe's views on public matfor he should take that view of every case on which he is called upon to act, before he ters. An instance in point is a recent letter takes action. In fact there is a career before of Mr. Alexander Gibson, replying to a treatise of the Globe. The Globe having inti-Mr. Thompson as Minister of Justice not mated that the distress of the working only calling for all the qualities which distinguished him as judge, but for which his people would lead to discontent, strikes and other social evils, Mr. Gibson significantly judicial training ought to be a good educaremarks:-

This much being said as to what Mr. "I submit that such wages are not near likely to produce the evils referred to in the Globe, as is the abuse of everything Canadian Thompson should be, we ask any fair person to read the following from the report of Mr. so persistently indulged in by that journal." So persistently induged in by this journal. On the alleged wretched condition of the factory operatives in this county, Mr. Gib-says that the rate paid in his mill is "fully Moss Glen. The building committee are to be Thompson's speech and say whether these 25 per cent. more than is paid in similar mills in the United States."

LOCAL MATTERS. hough Newfoundland exports large quan SINCE MAY last, fifty-two lodges I. O. G. T. Should the negotiations with the United

have been organized in New Brunswick, with a membership of three thousand. FOUND DEAD. - James E. Harvey, of Lockhartville, Kings Co., N. S., aged 45, was found dead on the road near his residence on Friday evening. He was seen on a sled on his way to the woods a short time before, apparently in

his usual health. Heart dieease was supposed to be the cause of death. HOPEWELL CAPE. - The Rev. Mr. Gross district chief templar of Albert Co., organized another lodge of I. O. G. T. on the 20:b. It is located at Hopewell Cape and has a charter membership of twenty-five. The officers are: Wm. Newcomb, W. C. T.; Charlotte A. Read, W. V. T.; Alice Newcomb, W. S.; Willis O. Newcomb, T.; Jas. Pye, C.; Frank Ayer, W.; James C. Stewart, I. G.; Chas. Carter, O. G.; Josephene Steeves, A. S.; Henry Atkinson, D. M.; Mary Newcomb, R. H. S.; Sadie J. Sharp, L. H. S.; W. O. Wright, L. D.

SONS OF TEMPEBANCE. - Lincluden Division, No. 301, S. of T., was organized at Mannhurst Settlement, K. C., on Thursday evening, with 51 members, by Grand Scribe D. Thompson. assisted by [Grand Conductor Dr. Thorne; P.

assisted by [Grand Conductor Dr. Thorne; F. W. P. F. C. Colwell and members of Have-lock Division. The following officers were elected and installed: D. S. Mann, W. P; D. L. Keith, W. A.; Miss Maud Powell, R. S.; Miss Jane McFarlane, A. R. S.; Jas. A. Seely, F. S.; D. McFarlane, T.; Jas. Mann, Chap.; C. Kinnear, Con.; Calvin Kinnear, A. C.; F. A. Reynolds, I.S.; M. Crossman, O.S.; Alfred Wai: P. W. P.

Weir, P.W.P. L. O. A .- At the annual meeting of Royal Scarlet Chapter of Kings east, held in their chapter room, Masonic hall, Sussex, the fol-

lowing officers were duly elected for the ensuing year: W. A. Henderson, W.C. in C.; Thomas Coggon, E.C. in C.; Neil J. Morrison, C. Chap; Geo. S. Dryden, C. Rec. Scribe; Wm. Stafford, C. Fin. Scribe; Jas. A. Moore, C. Treas; W. J. Hunter, Sir H. K. at arms; Chas. Horseman, I. H.; D. C. Gamblia, O.H. NABBOW ESCAPE.-Michael Quigg, a brakcman on the New Brunswick railway, while passing from one car to another on a freight train near McAdam Junction Thursday morning, narrowly escaped serious injury. In entering one of the cars his head struck the casing of the door and he was thrown back-

wards and would have fallen to the ground had his leg not caught upon the coupler. He pulled himself up and was some little time afterwards able to resume his work. QUEENS Co.-A large and enthusiastic meet-

ing of the Liberal Conservatives of Queens county was held in the Temperance hall Jagetown, on Thursday, 21st inst. Over 90 delegates assembled in the hall. The meeting was opened about three p. m. R. P. Yeamans,

vice president, occupied the chair in the ab-sence of the president, Geo. J. Worden, who is seriously ill. Matters of importance to the party were fully discussed. The session con-tinued in the evening and committees on vari-ous matters appointed.

CLIFTON .- A largely attended social and entertainment was held in the Masenic Hall at Clifton on Thursday evening. The programme, which included readings, recitations and diaogues, given by ladies and gentlemen from St. John, Millidgeville, Moss Glen and Clifton, was well carried out. The baskets, which were gotten up by the young ladies in connec-tion with the church, brought prices ranging heard by th

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or "belittling" Mr. Blake's speech, which are not utterances as judicial in their tone, speech according to our contemporary has as fair in their presentation of the case, as free been greatly praised. The Telegraph quotes from demogogueism and misrepresentation, from other journals various remarks, some and altogether as lofty, fair, wise, and true commending the eloquence, some other utterances as ever judge spoke from the special features of the speech, and scolds bench ? THE SUN for daring to differ from the authorities.

We want it understood that THE SUN does not depend upon other authorities for its opinion. Oarview of Mr. Blake's speech is, we believe, sustained by the text of the speech, and we have placed our readers in a position to decide that point each for himself. We have not said that Mr. Blake was not eloquent and brilliant, nor that his speech was not "a powerful arrignment of the races I come)-how could he be visited with the penalty of his crimes, if the Government government." But his eloquence, brilliancy, knew that they must have a desperate reckon-ing with every man of his race who lives beand power are beside the question. The only part of the speech which has the least tween the two oceans? If the offender should be a citizen of Nova Scotia, which I represent, could he be executed because he belonged to interest for the public was about Riel and the Quebec agitation. It was the duty of the community, while he would have been treated as a patriot if he had belonged to the Mr. Blake, and he knew it, to speak his great province of Quebec? I hope that the hour is far off when, in the exercise of the premind on that subject. He should have been rogatives of justice or mercy, any man's race or religion can weigh a feather in the scale. I know at least that the day can only come after the members man enough to say whether he justified or condemned the Quebec movement and whether he approved or disapproved of the execution of Riel.

On those points Mr. Blake's position, as THE SUN has already shown, is as follows : Mr. Blake blames the Ontario "Tories" for their denunciation of the Rielite alliance. He does not approve of the indictment upon which Riel was tried. He considers the tribunal which tried Riel

to be "unsuited for such a case as Riel's." The choice of the judge is open to criticism. He has some fault to find with the jury when he can get hold of another fact or two.

A quantity of evidence was withheld by the The charge that Riel was mercenary is in

consistent and consequently untrue. Mr. Blake wants to know why the recom

Mr. Blake wants to know why the recom-mendation to mercy was disregarded. He would like to know what grounds the Government have for supposing that any good would come of the execution of Riel. He wants to know whether the Riel party are right in claiming that Riel was hanged to conciliate the Orangemen who "thirst for ven-geance in respect of the Scott murder," and that the Government wave moved thereto not service than he ever could on the Nova Scotia bench.

that the Government were moved thereto not by the principles of justice, but by pelitical

Elequence is good. It is pleasant to win the Government of Canada for it, if the applause from thousands of political par-United States people refuse to negotiate a tisans, but the man who, in Mr. Blake's fishery treaty. The United States semators position, with his record, however brilliant will act in the interests of their constituents. he may be, speaks to this effect needs no If they think there is nothing to be made out belittling from others. of a renewal of the old arrangement, they

FISH.

It is exceedingly vain and foolish to scold

NO HOME BULE FOR IRELAND.

can easily forsee that the confiscation of their There is no home rule for Ireland in the fishing vessels caught within the lines will Queen's speech and none in the policy of the lead to trouble and hard feelings. The Secgovernment. Ireland is offered something retary of State, the Canadian Government. in the way of municipal councils, and a good the British Colonial Secretary and Minister deal in the way of coercion if such a course at Washington, have shown a desire to make is needed in order to keep the peace, an international agreement which would pre-Doubtless, also, some measures will be taken vent these troubles. On our side every reafor the relief of the distress in Ireland. sonable preliminary concession has been Now that Salisbury's policy is known, all eyes will be turned to Gladstone. There is made and every opportunity offered. Recent issues of the SUN have contained the solid phalanx behind Parnell ready to return to Gladstone's support the moment he interviews with several firms handling preplaces himself again in the position which he pared fish. It appears that a lively inter-

took in Midlothian a few weeks ago. provincial trade in this class of goods is But will the old man try the experiment of springing up, and that it bids fair to rallying his party to the support of the Irish assume much greater proportions. The claims? The response would not be a unani- fish trade with the upper provinces and the mous rush of the party to his support, but North West requires attention and cultivaone blast upon his bugle horn is worth many | tion, it is said, and has great possibilities,

A New Brunswick lady living in Little Riel was condemned by the law, and the Rock, Arkansas, writes, stating that about duty of the Government was to see the law was held and vindicated in every part of the Do-minion. In the case of Riel it happened that the time when Dr. Walker was excluded. from the St. John bar dinner, a banquet they were well off they would remain home the malefactor was a man who shared the blood of the French-Canadian people. The question which the executive had to consider was held in that city, at which the most notable lawyers of the state were present. question which the executive had to consider was not a question of province or of race. If he had been spared, in spite of his great crimes, because he had French blood in his veins, how could the Government dare to let the law take its course against one of another nationality? If the next offender should be an Irishman or a Scotchman – (from both of which Judge Gibb, a colored lawyer, was called upon to respond to the toast, "Equality before the law." Among those present were many former slaver holders.

THE SUN was right in assuming that the city council would not venture to refuse to the women tax-payers the right of representation in the little parliament which levies the taxes and expends them.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The Sun :-

SIE-I am a native of one of the lower provinces, now living in the United States, who sit in the cabinet today have left their places. They are as jealous as you are of the rights and interests of every section of the country. The people from whom I come know well the value of their rights under the conread almost daily the provincial papers, mong them the St. John SUN and Telegraph and receive from them much home news and valuable information, and from the Telegraph stitution, and they know that if your rights are infringed one day theirs may be overridden the especially the most unnatural and transparent political and statistical mis-statenext. When your nationality is upjustly treated mine will be threatened. When your ments that possibly can be penned for any treated mine will be threatened. When your religious rights are in danger mine is no lenger safe, but, in the meantime, I feel sure you will, on calm reflection, agree with me that the firm and fearless enforcement of the law is the only guarantee that any of us can have for our liberties, and that neither life nor property can be safe in this Dominion if the Government be afraid to carry the law into effect against an offender of any race or creed. paper. The effort to bolster Riel has been bellish in the American mind. The constant cry of poverty on account of a Conservative administration falls every time on the American mind as an intentional falsehood. It cannot be otherwise, when we see and know that public works are being constantly projected and constructed, that the stocks of the Dominion in every form are advanc-If the Minister of Justice always acts as he has spoken, and always speaks in this ing and that your crops are more than an average in the markets of the world. With tone, he will render to the Dominion greater

these facts undeniable and so apparent, we hope the St. John Telegraph will not send us so much that is absolutely void of truth. Nova Scotia's sons do not come to New Hampshire because Sir John is premier, any more than men leave Vermont for New York because Cleveland is president. Your Can-adian Pacific Railroad is a marvel in the American mind, it being, all things con-sidered, the greatest railroad on the continent. Should Canadians not be proud of it, and speak of it with pride, and honer the men who have who have give it to the country ?. For an Opposition newspaper to keep up a continuous squeal against every interest in the nation because it has suffered a score

will not renew it. They know that Canada will hereafter protect her coast fisheries, and of defects, is very distasteful to Uncle Sam's intelligent readers, and such a paper in this country at all hazards would soon be in danger of summary punishment. If the *Telegraph* does not soon change its editor or something the grass will refuse to grow, your hills will be made bar-ren, and starvation be at your doors. Now, ho uld Blake get the upper hand of Sir John and be made premier, what would this paper say then? All prosperity, all economy, no one leaving the country; would this be the battle cry? The provincials of intelligence who are in the United States do no take any stock in such representations, and representadanger of summary punishment. If the stock in such representations, and representa-tions that would necessarily be discontinued if the outs got in. If the Grits of Canada had the stamina and intelligence that should be maintained in the opposition to the present or any government, we think over he re'that they would become ashamed of the statements made in that paper derogatory to the Dominion and change its tone. We are disgusted. Monstrosities in journalism are un. profitable. NEW HAMPSHIRE. SAM.

men. When it is remembered that Glad. Hitherto the European markets have not

congratulated on this, their first move of the kind. A FORMER MERCHANT of Saint John, now re-

sident in Chicago, whither he went some three years ago to better his fortune, writes under date of 13th inst. to his solicitor, stating that if the young men in New Brunswick know when and go to work. If they worked as hard in N. B. as they have to work west, prosperity would surely attend them in a greater degree than in the land of uncertainties and strikes, and where thousands of smart young men are anxious to get an opportunity to work even for ies, but Miss Belyea escaped without any. The sleigh was badly damaged. their food.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Hugh Thursby, of Portland, who left St. John last Thursday for Brooklyn, N. Y., died suddenly at Newport, R. I., on Sunday. Thursby was unmarried and about 50 years of age. THE MOLASSES MARKET.-Cable advices

from Barbados state that molasses is expected to open at 17 cents and \$4 per hogshead. This would make the cost landed in St. John 36 cents. Stocks are light in this city and an ad-vance of three or four cents a gallon may be looked for.

St. Andrews.

The soirce held in Stevenson's hall, St. Andnews, on Thursday evening last, was most accessful in every particular, especially in the most material one, that of finances, as it was

successful in every particular, especially in the most material one, that of finances, as it was currently reported that \$500 or thereabouts was netted by the operation. The supper tables were bountifally supplied with the substantials and delicacies of the sea-son, and served by a staff of polite and hand-some young lady attendants. A table was specially reserved at which the warden and members of the municipal council, the county officers and reporters were seated as the guests of the warden, secretary and councy treasurer. It goes without eaving that these gentlemen did their best to help consume the edibles. Amusement was provided for the entertain-ment of the company. Miss Algar of St. Andrews, Mr. Lynott of St. George, (not the speaker but the singer.) and the Hev. J. O'Flaherty sung several solos, and a choir of children sung very sweetly several choruses. Considerable amusement was afforded by the context for the chair, which was awarded to Coun. S. J. McGee of St. George, he having 562 votes, Coun. Hannah, of Dufferin, was next with 537 votes Previous to presenting the chair to Coun. McGee, Father O'Flaherty made a very amusing speech, the subject of which was Chairs. Mr. McGee was conduct-ed to the platform and seated in the chair by s committee of young ladies of the sewing circle, and who blushed the most, the ladies or the councillor, it would be hard to decide. As Ceun. McGee took his seat in the chair he was greeted by a round of cheers. In response to calls for a speech, the councillor in very neat and modest terms expressed his gratification at the result of the context and his thanks to his friends by whose efforts he was placed in the proud position he was now in. The younger members of the company wound up the even-ing by a social dance. Westmoreland Notes. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 25 .- John Long of Snider Mt has lost the third child with diphtheria The others re improving. On Saturday evening 23rd inst, a donation iven Rev. Wm. Mages, Apohaqui circuit, at Alfred Kierstead's, near Collina. The sum of \$18 was presented the rev. gentleman. Another will be given at Bellelsle Creek soon. Business seems quite brisk around Norton station Business seems quite brick arcund Norton station during the present good travelling. The little saw mill of the place is besieged with logs. The owners will commence sawing soon. The wood yard is being rapidly filled with wood, which is being daily hauled by the one-horse load, the two-horse load and the load with the horned horses. The stores are doing a very good trade for this season of the year. A large number turned out on Friday night last, despite the storm, to see the exhibition car and receive the free packets of grain packets of grain The basket social which was given in the hall near

Babcock to take the pastorate, and no doubt that ere long he will be engaged. Rev. & French was among the men also He preached yesterday evening. We have beautial weather and excellent travel-Westmoreland Notes.

Day and evening classes will open (after Kmas holidays) on

MONDAY, January 4. Circulars containing terms, course of study etc., mailed to any address. Kerr's book-keeping mailed for \$1.

Saint John Business College.

Springfield Notes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

A car load of cattle was shipped to St. serOdd Fellow's Hall, S. KERR. PRIN.

John from AuLac station this week, the first movement in this line for some time. The demand for hay continues and the sup-President McCosh of Princeton wants

The demand for hay continues and the sup-ply still holds out. The Farmer's Association which meets in Sackville in a few days, should be well patron-ized from other parts of the province. Scarlet fever and diphtheria have both made their appearance in Point de Bute, but the families that are suffering are improving. about \$300,000 to transform Princeton college into a full-fledged university. The Mississippi legislature will pass a bill prohibiting polygamy in the state, and pun-ishing the teaching of the system.

stations on the North sea, says that the iron-clad Prinz Frederick Carl is being rapidly fitted ont for sea. Her destination is the port of Athens. LONDON, Jap. 25.—The liberals will probns on the North sea that the i

by the death of his father, Hon. J. Flewwell-ing. George Barner, Eeq., was nominated to fill the place of the late '1. G. Barnes. Quite a large number went away being unable to gain admittance. A union choir furnished choice singing between the speeches. Another auctioneer has entered the field. H. J. Fowler has notified the people of his taking out his license. There are only B. Cleveland, Wm. Smith, W. D. L. Edwards and H. J. Fowler to do the auction business formerly LONDON, Jan. 25.—The liberals will prob-ably propose that the government he censured for coercing Greece. The cabinet will meet tomorrow. Despatches are frequently ex-changed between London and Athens, but so far without result. The supporters of the ministry maintain that the danger of the situa-tion justified the coercion of Greece. Greece has completed her preparations for war, and is now seeking a plausible pretext for a conflict. ArtHENS, Jan. 25.—Other diplomatic repre-sentatives have presented to the government a Fowler, to do the auction business formerly done by the late T. G. Barnes. Geo. Barnes was thrown from his sleigh a Geo. Barnes was thrown from his sleigh a few days ago by the upsetting of his vehicle when turning. His is juries were very slight, but his sleigh was badly damaged. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Hegan and Miss Belyes were out driving and their horse taking fright ran away with them. No damage was done until the horse arrived opposite his stable, where he turned in very short and up-set them. Mrs. Hegan received slight injur-ies. but Miss Belyes eccaned without any ATHENS, Jan. 25; - Other diplomatic repre-sentatives have presented to the government a note identical with that presented by the British minister. The government has made a reply similar to the reply to the British note,

requent warlike demonstrations are takin blace in this city.

FURIOUS STRIKERS.

HAMPTON, Jan. 25,-When Mr. and Mrs. Drawn Battle with the Armed Police. Smith returned to their house from church last

Smith returned to their house from church last evening, they were met by a strong smell of burning pine. Eney could not at first discover any fire but finally concluded to tear up the floor under the register grate in the parlor. The fire burst up in a mass and threatened to de-stroy the house, but shey succeeded in putting it out before a great deal of damage was done. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—A despatch from Mount Pleasant tonight states that Sheriff Stewart and forty deputies, and Detective Brophy and twenty armed police from Pitts-burg, had a desperate conflict with 250 strikers burg, had a desperate conflict with 250 strikers this afternoon, and succeeded in arresting thirteen. After attacking the men at Alice works in the morning, the ricters rested for dinner, and then massed at the Mutual works, near Stone river. At this point a negro, with-out provocation, fired at the Hungarians with a shot gun, but failed to hit any one. They surrounded his house, dragged the negro out, beat him fearfully, and left him for dead with his skull fractured. He will probably die. At three o'clock the strikers. Had is occurred a little later or had they been out a little longer they could not have saved

out a little longer they could not have saved the house. It was insured in the Phœnix Co., Messrs Whittaker Bros, agents. Notwithstanding the severe cold weather yesterday Kev. C. E. Good baptised two con-verts in the river yesterday. Special services are still being held in the Baptist church in the village. and a Union service conducted by Revs. Mr. Langill and Howard in the Metho-dist oburch at the statics with cord mention. let's nim for dead with his skull fractured. He will probably die. At three o'clock the strikers passed up to ward Morewood, fleurishing every manner of weapons from revolvers to case-scrapers. They were headed by Stefen Stannix, the main agitator in the strike. When they reached shaft "A" of the Morewood mines dist church at the station, with good results. The pupils attending the school of John Raymond had a sleighing party on Saturday evening. Their lady friends accompanied them. they encountered 62:deputy sheriffs and police

DRAWN JP FOR BATTLE.

Detective Brophy talked to the foreigners, tell-Detective Brophy takked to the foreigners, en-ing them it was neeless to resist and they would' arrest the ringleaders. Brophy arrested one-striker, which opened the ball. The combat was hand-to-hand, but the officers won, arresting 13 men and one woman who were sent to. jail. The balance retreated. Over a hundred bats mere fired and averal Huncercience

jail. The balance retreated. Over a hundred shots were fired and several Hungarians were injured and were carried away by their com-panions. Only one officer was slightly hurt. More bloodshed is feared. Some excitement was occasioned by a report that the Hungari-ans were acting under orders from the Chicago lodge of Socialists and that dynamite taken. from Lowe's magazine during the recent raid was to be used in blowing up the company's property. The story, however, is generally discredited.

A VOICE FROM ROME.

the station on the 21st inst was a success. The Princess Louise Hussars band of Hampton was present and discoursed excellent music all through the acanter. LONDON, Jap. 25 .- Despatches from Rome

says that the Monitcur de Rome, organ of the Vatican expresses annoyance and disgust at the opposition displayed in the Queen's speech at the sundering of the legislative union be-tween Great Britain and Ireland. The Moné. present and discoursed excellent music all through the evening. The Saivation Army is working away. Captain Hudson takes Captain Armstrong's place. During the past fortnight a number of ministers have visited the Midland F. O. Baptist church. Licen-tiate Jas Porter has been laboring for sometime both there and at Norton. The friends meet in the Midland church tonight to give Mr. Porter a donation before he returns to his home. Rev. F. Babcock was with them for a while. A call has been extended to Mr. Babcock to take the pastorate. and no doubt that ere teur longs for the time to come when the world shall see Protestantism entirely extirpated from Ireland and Catholicism universally re-

SCOTLAND FREEZING.

EDINBUBGH, Jan. 25.—All reports agree this is the hardest winter Scotland has experi-enced in twenty years. Snow is two feet deep, sheeo are starving and perishing and wild birds are flocking to the towns and villages to obtain food. Railroad companies find it very difficult to keep the trains moving.

ALBERT EDWARD AT CHESTER.

CHESTER, Jan. 25.—The Prince of Wales, who has been visiting the Duke of West-minster at Eton Hall since Friday, was today presented with a loyal address by the citizens of Chester. The city was handsomely decorat-ed with flags and butting in honor of the occa-tion. His word biomass reaction at a content ed with hags and buntly in honor of the occa-sion. His royal highness received an ovation, after which he started for London. There was no demonstration of an offensive character against the prince,

was elected The Bath at the disp ing, when, councillors game was skating nig unusually ing rink wa large numb conducted | Baldwin, 7 the Bathur were as follo Young, Melanson, Baldwin, Ferguson, ski Cowin, Walth, Burns, J. Poirier, ski After the pjoyed one suppers. The first tonight, and street parad back, headed

WESTMOBELAND PARISH, Jan. 16. - To say the weather is fine and sleighing good seems scarcely to do justice either to the weather or the roads-for finer weather or better roads could scarcely be imagined than we have been enjoying for the last week. The winter haul-ing is being pushed forward as fast as men and eams can do it.

