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# TARIO ELECTIONS.

Beat Billy McLean in to by Nearly Five Thousand

Candidates Also Snowed Under Hamilton and London.

TO, Jan. 6.-The mayoralty this city today resulted in tion of Mayor Howland over Lean, M. P., by a majority of odley, the socialist eived only 653 votes. The 832, was considerably below ge. The by-law to provide r the new main building and lding for the industrial exwas carried by 1,755 majority. ilton and London the socialist es were also badly snowed

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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL. 25.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1902.

# FRIGHTFUL RY. ACCIDENT Fifteen Passengers Killed and Twice That Number Severely Injured.

t Was a Rear End Collision in the New York Central Tunnel-Locomotive Tore Its Way Into Passenger Car of a Standing Train.

NEW YORK, Jan 8.-In the New debris. Father William Smith, Roma ork Central Tunnel, which runs un- Catholic chaplain of the fire depart debris. Father William Smith, Roman Catholis chaplain of the fire depart-ment, crawled in over the hot boiler of the wrecked engine to offer sacra-ments to the dying and material suc-cor to those pinned down by broken seats and timber. Rev. Dr. Walkley, protestant chaplain of the department, labored with him. Lieut. Wm. Clarke of the fire department forced his may Park avenue, two local trains col ing at 8.17 o'c umber injured. A dozen of the injured were seriously hurt and the er of the dead may be extended.

THE DEAD. official list of the dead, as de public by the police, is as fol-

Perkin, 43 years old, retary of the Union Bag and Poper Co. of Chicago; residence, New Rolle, N. Y.; B. B. C. Foskett, 40 Rochelle; A. F. H. Mills, Rochelle; E. C. Hinsdale, 35, New Rochelle: Mrs. A. F. Howard, 35, New Rochelle: Frank Washburn, 55, sident of the Union Bay and Pa-Co. of Chicago; residence, New helle; Wm. Leys, 25, New Rochelle; eral Manager B. Altman- & Co., General Manager B. Altman-& Co., dry goods, this city; Theodore Forgar-de, 30, New Rochelle; Wm. Fisher, or, Forbes, 25, New Rochelle; Wm. How-ard, 48, New Rochelle; Oscar Meyro-witz, 50, New Rochelle, optician, in business in this city, and secretary of Mew Rochelle Yacht Club; Franklin Crosby, 35, New Rochelle; Ernest F. Walton, New Rochelle, in business in this city; H. G. Diamond, New Ro-obelle, asistant general manager of the American Bridge Co., this city; Chas. B. Mars, New Rochelle, employed in the New York custom house; Mr. and Miss. Howard (who, it is said, were ins. Howard (who, it is said, were at related to one another; Washburn ad Walton were soulded to death. others met death by being crush-

It was a rear-end collision between South Norwalk local train, which an in over the New York, New Haand by block signal at the southern en-trance to the tunnel, and a White Plains local train which came in by the Harlen branch of the New York Most of the death,

nd damage was wrought by the loco-notive of the White Plains train, which plowed into the rear car of the not been fixed as yet, but Supt. J. H. platform and wedged its way through the floor to the middle of the car, shing the seats and furnishings ad splitting the sides as it moved forward. Its many victims were eith-er mangled to death in the mass of wreckage carried before the pllot, crushed between boilsr and car sides, or burned to death by steam which came hissing from broken steam pipes. and cylinders. The locomotive in its final plunge of forty feet carried the rear car forward and sent twisted iron, broken timbers and splinters crashing into the coach ahead. Lights were extinguished and the dead, injured and unharmed were left in a darkness which escapthrough the air shafts of the tunnel also obscured the view. Engineer Wisker and Fireman Christopher within a few minutes the work of rescue, which was marked by the inest heroism and sacrifice, began. The noise of the impact carried sarning to the street above, and larms which brought every available ance in the city, the police reerves of five precincts and the fremen of the central eastern district of Man-lattan, were sounded at once. With police, firemen and surgeons came a score of volunteer physicians and half dozen priests and ministers. Ladders vere run down the tunnel air shafts

of the fire department forced his way into where Miss Rice and Miss Scott lay, and stood in steam that scalded his legs until they were gotten out. T. M. Murphy, a passenger, both whose legs had been broken and was still held down vise-like by the tim-bers which broke them, volunteered to remain as he was until those around

him were gotten out, for fear the re-lease of the debris would jeopardize the rest. Policemen Hughes and Raff-sky and Chaplain Walkley reached sky and Chaplain Walkley reached Mrs. Howard, and the chaplain gave her a stimulant. The policemen were cutting away the seat which held the woman down when a steam-pipe broke. The scalding steam drove them back, and when the rescuers returned Mrs. Howard was dead.

Howard was dead. Howard was dead. The wounds of those of the injured in need of immediate attention were given temporary dressing by the am-bulance and volunteer surgeons, and then these injured were heisted to the street above. Many of the handsome houses which line Park avenue were thrown open to the suffering, but most of the injured were hurried away to hospitals at once. The dead were car-ried to the sarfuos and taken to morgues and police stations. A great crowd, heedless of the snow which swirled through the street, gathered about the tunnel entrance and shafts and watched the rescue work. Most of the watchers were sympathetic and orderly, but despite the horror of the accident and the vigitance of the police, there was some looting. Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose family control the New York Central, was among those who came to the tunnel, but the police denied him ad-mission.

at as far as

New Haven train to track No. 2. The FOR TRADE EXTENSION. Croton local was due at the Grand Central station at 8.15. The signals at Central station at 8.15. The signals at 58th street were obeyed by the New Haven train. The engineer of the White Plains train disregarded them. The torpedo on the track went off, but he did not even stop, although the fireman called out to him to do so. The system of block signals on the road is such that it is a physical im-possibility for a signal man to make his light declare the track free if another train is on the block. Should an engineer fail to see a signal light

an engineer fail to see a signal light on account of fog or smoke, it is his duty to stop and then send back one of the train men to find out whether there is any trouble or not. Even though a torpedo signal is not heard though a torpedo signal is not heard in case, an engineer runs by a point where he knows there is a signal sta-tion without getting a "go-ahead" signal, and without seeing any other signals, he is certainly iminally negligent in doing so: se he is unable to see any signal said before, it is his bounded

District Attorney Jermone visited the wreck and personally examined many witnesses. He will act person-ally in any proceeding commenced in the name of the the name of the people. The railway commission announced its in-railway commission announced its in-tention of making an investigation, and similar intent was expressed by the general officers of both the New York Central and the Hudson River R. R., and the N. Y., N. H. and Hart-

ford R. R. Residents of New Rochelle contribute the largest number to the casi-alty list, because the rear car of the South Norwalk local was reserved for them and was kept locked until the train reached that place.

Wm. Leyes was general manager of B. Altmann & Co, and has been pro-miment in commercial circles here for many years. A. N. Perrin, second vice-president of the Union Bay and Paper Co., was equally well known. Perrin came here recently from Chicago. H. G. Diamond, who was killed, was as-sistant general manager of the Amer-ican Bridge Co., Oscar M. Mesrowitz was an optician and secretary of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, and E. F. Walton was a well known and popu-lar broker of New York.

DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—The United Irish League convention discussed a reso-lution to expel Col. John Philip Noan, M. P., from the party on the round of his harsh treatment of his ground of his harsh treatment of his tenantry. John Dillon agreed that Col. Noian was undesirable, but he said that he thought it will be unad-visable for the party to expel him, as such action would sow seeds of dis-sension. The resolution was ultima-

Joseph Devlin of Belfast on a tour of the United States to complete the work

**E**slegation to Visit West Indies the Interest of Canadian Manufacturers.

tobert Munro, President of Canadian urers' Association and Head of the Deligation, Tells the Sun of Its Purpose.

Robert Munro, managing director of the Canada Paint Co. and president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, has been in St. John attendthe funeral of the late Gabrie d, one of his company's agen

ay last. Mr. Mupro isaid before, it is his bounded duty to bring his train to a standstill and then investigate." Issues that her investigate in the investigate is the invest is the in Canada, is the head of a delegation which, the latter part of this month, will visit the West Indies for the purpose of investigating trade conditions there and inquiring into remedial measures in the interest of Canadian acturers.

It was with regard to this business It was with regard to this business that a Sun' reporter called on Mr. Munro, the Royal Hotel Thursday. The in' Viewer was most courteously received, and found Mr. Munro beartily willing to give any informa-tion that would press more firmly home upon the Canadian people the fact that Canada was a manufactur-ing country whose future prosperity depended largely upon the success with which its business men should be able to push their products into other countries.

But first he said "I have come to St. ohn solely out of respect to the memy of the late agent of our company ere and for the purpose of attending is funeral. True, I am going to the Yest indices later, but that has noth-the to do with my visit here. I ex-set to leave by the Orinoco on Jan. My first idea in going was to ob-

I. My first idea in going was to ob-tain a it, but as I happen to be pre-ident. I the Canadian Manufactur-ers Association it has been taken for granted that I was going in that capa-city, and seeing that the phase been circulated in advance. I have no option but to accept the responsibility and to but to accept the responsibility mad but to accept the responsibility and to ender what service I can. With me vill go Secretary Wilson of my com-any at Toronto and several other tanufacturers, among them repre-rentatives from J. & P. Bell; the North American Bent Chair Co. of Owen Sound; Telford & Co., the biscuit men of Toronte and others J have of Toronto, and others. I have tely withdrawn. At a preliminary meeting of the league, held at headquarters, it was decided to send William Redmond and informed a special meeting of the St.

ter of introducing our staple produce even outside manufactures, such as butter, cheese and flour, will also be investigated. The flour millers of Canada are all members of our asso-ciation, which, I might mention, rep-resents capital to the amount of \$200,000,000. We go purely for the in-formation of our members. The sov-ernment has nothing to do with our deputation, though, of course, if we discover hindrances which legislation can remove, the government shall cer-tainly hear from us." Mr. Munro will attend the meeting of the city Board of Trade this after-noon, and expects to leave for Montreal tomorrow. Gep. Haastrock Killed While Lead-

FREDERICTON.

#### Crown Lands for Settlers - Two Months in Jail-

FREDERICTON, Jan. 9.-At the cir court this morning His Honor se McLeod sentenced Joseph Pat-Judge McLeod sentenced Joseph Pat-terson, colored, found guilty of com-mon assault upon Maria Smith, to two months in the county jail. The total tax assessment for the year 1901 was \$55,900, and of this amount \$37,667.47 was collected, leaving a bal-ance of \$18,232.55 yet uncollected for the year 1901. The total tax assess

the year 1901. The total tax assessment for the year 1900 was \$53,500, and ment for the year 1900 was \$53,500, and of this amount \$37,282.92 was collected in that year, and \$11,261.61 was collect-ed since, making a tofal of \$48,499.53 collected on account of the assessment of the year 1900, and leaving a balance of \$5,000.47 yet uncollected for that

year. The following applications for land under the act to facilitate the settle-ment of crown lands, and the regula-tions thereunder, are approved. No commissioner is to assign work until he knows that the applicant has im-proved to the value of \$40, otherwise no credit will be given for the lahor:

igouche-John P. McIntyre, commis---Edward LeBlanc, 100 acres, Bainoral; Lazore LeBlanc, 100 acres, Baimoral; LeBlanc, 100 acres, Baimoral; Na-Belanger, 100 acres, Baimoral; John 100 acres, Baimoral; Alfred Maltais, res, Baimoral; Henry Dalton, 100 acres, mal

Imoral Sloucester-H. A. Sormany, commissioner, Asthias D. Chaisson, 70 acres, S. E. Shore, Ippegan Island; Germain Mallet, 84 acres, Ippegan Island; Levenson, commissioner, Cant.-J. H. G. Stevenson, commissioner, Losson, S. Arsenault, 100 acres, Adamsville tension; Antoine Arseneault, 100 acres, amsville, East Extension.

Douglas, commissioner. - William 100 acres, Head of Black River. Johnson, commissioner. - An-aBlanc, 100 acres, Dunnville; Jos Blanc, 100 acres, Dunnville; Joseph J.

S. LaBlanc, 100 acres, Dunnville; Jos. eg. 100 acres, Dunnville; Joseph J. sle, 100 acres, Dunnville; David Des-e, 23 acres, Dunnville; Placide T. Me-on, 100 acres, South Rhomboid, Onoro L. vesu, 100 acres, North Rhomboid, estmorland-David Garland, commission-John O. Budd, 43, Head N. Br. Canaan W. of I. C. R. cforma-W. Coutts, commissioner.--Wal-C. Grendall; 92 acres, between Indian surge and Kintore Sett. m. Smith, commissioner.--Robert A., -Robert A John Smith, commission Hesple, 100 acres, Red Ra Daniel J. Watson, commi-te, 100 acres, Ennishone

, ing His Men. housand More Tens of Hay to be Shipped via St. John-British

SOUTH AFRICA.

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Volunteers Wanted.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling arrived here today. A Boer force attacked a British pos at Brand Drift, near Thaba N'Chu.

at Brand Drift, near Thaba N'Chu. The post consisted of a sergeant and three men. The Boers, who number-ed forty, rushed the post at night, shouting, "Don't shoot, we are Pitcher's men." The post was overpowered and stripped before assistance arrived. When, rein-forcements reached the place there was a sharp fight, in which two Brit-ish officers were wounded. The Boers then retired, taking their wounded with them.

with them. WINBURG, Jan. 6.-Gen. Barker withit with the start barker barker has returned here after, lengthy oper-ations in the north. On the morning on December 16 about 500 Boers, under Commandants Heasbrock, Celliers and Lategan, were met near Schuttesdraai by Major Marshall, commanding the advanced guard of the column. In the fight, Commandant Hass-brock, with about forty Beers, occu-pled a kopje. The guns were turned

on this position and the enemy were forced to keep below the sky-line.

forced to keep below the sky fine. A party of the 10th Battalion Mount-ed Infantry charged the position. When they reached the top of the kopie they met the Boers coming up again from the other side. Haasbrock, who was heading them was killed

who was leading them, was killed. Several wounded. Beens escaped. Haasbrock's body remained in our

indant is said to be bickle C

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Ja eral member of parlia eral m eral member of parliament for Aber-deen (a former under-secretary of state for foreign affairs and president of the board of trade) during the course of a speech to his constituents at Aberdeen today advocated making

senerous terms with the Boe LONDON, Jan. 9.-The w has, issued a call for 9,396 infa unteers to replace gradually the serving in South Africa.

serving in South Africa. JOHANNESEURG, Jan. 10.—At a local banques given here tonight Lord Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, made a long speech on the situation and expressed his be-lief that the storm cloud overhanging Africa had burst, that the great catochysm was now behind instead of hefore and that "men breathed more freely."

s of the British pro-Boers, Lord

for the city council in all lay. H. D. Ross of the Ottaal headed the polling in the ard. Two candidates of the d labor council were elected. ario mayors elected today th, Capt. J. M. Balderson; Peter White, jr.; Smith's Gould; Hawkesbury, Hiram Cornwall, W. J. Deruchie. TO, Jan. 6.-The complete seturns show: Howland. lean, 8,720; Woodley, 627; s majority, 5,679.

# D'S GREATEST DRY DOCK.

ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- The batlinois rests in the New Orting dry dock tonight and her bottom scraped and be in the water probably on The Illinois is the largest vesdocked by a floating dry dock ica. The Illinois has 12,000 acement. The dock has a of 18,000 tons. The battleship d into the dock, and the ens of docking occupied one fifty-seven minutes. ucture was submerged 461-2, 26 feet above the keel blocks. is drew 23 feet forward and t aft, and had ample room

#### TALLPOX IN MAINE.

STA, Jan. 3.-Dr. A. G. Young. of the state board of hea

dition of the smallpox situthe state is very encouraging epidemic which at one time atened, did not materialize. cases, as far as the board are at Portland nd and they are in a conval-The prompt action of boards in the cities and taking necessary precautions ,has tended to prevent a the disease."

#### thing About Faith Cures.

great variety of faith cures t be. Some have faith in soine healers, others in certain and still others in the mediuse. Every person who has Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in them, but faith or no cure just the same, for they tly and specifically on the liver and bowels, and make ns healthy, active and vig-Judging from the enormous or these Pills, there must be people that have faith in

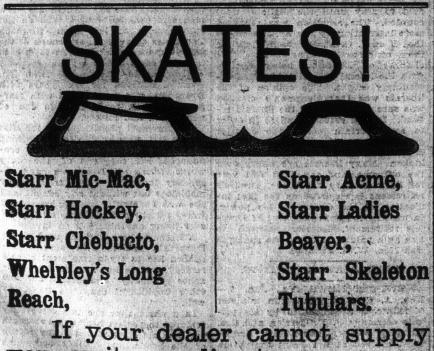
### OLD, OLD STORY.

2-ON, Mass., Jan. 6.-Harry send, cashier of the Bristol county bank, is reported to s hort in his accounts, the wing been found tonight by aminer Ewer. The breach of said to have been due to on in cotton futures. The under the eye of a United lcer until the bank's affairs looked into.

was to blame. When the South Nor-walk train was stopped, a flagman ran back into the tunnel, and besides plac-ing a torpedo on the track, endeavored to flag the oncoming train. He hurled his lantern at the cab window, but the big locomotive never halted until it was burled in wreckage. It is not ar that the torpedo explod ed or that Wisker was warned by the lantern sig-nal. The right of the signal men to permit the moving train to enter the

same block section as that occupied by the halted train is also in question. The tunnel was beclouded with steam and smoke, and snow which fell Flynn were placed under arrest. A signal man was detained for a time, the recent agitation for sweeping im-provement of the tunnel, claimed genral attention and aroused popula

statement as to the accident: and the firemen and police attacked was due at the 42nd street station at the debris with ropes and axes. Mean-8.15 a. m. The New Haven train halt-Here the passengers had already ral-field and were trying to release their fellows who were imprisoned in the to pass from track No. 1 ahead of the



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ST. JOHN, N. B.

been able to discover, J. M. Wisker engineer of the White Plains train of organizing the league in America. The convention afterwards adopted was to blame. When the South Nor The resolution providing machinery for the expulsion of any desirable mem of the party, and the chairman ex-plained that this resolution was to be regarded as a recommendation that Col. Nolan ought not to remain in their ranks. THIRD CONTINGENT.

HLIFAX, N. S., Jan. S.-A toot of mow at the Mounted Rifles' concentrasnow at the Mounted Rifles' concentra-tion camp today made a strong con-trast in the conditions prevailing there when compared with the hard frozen bare ground of the past few days. In the midst of the storm this forenoon the rifles went out in force to the Comnon for their daily manoeuvres, but he deep snow prevented the afternoo drill, except on a very small scale. The men are being rapidly fitted out with their new uniforms, which are

varm and serviceable, while the dark drab color is more pleasing in appear-ance than the khaki of old. Since the concentration began, twenty-six re-cruits have been discharged for vari-ous reasons, chiefly for misconduct. Colonel Evans today telegraphed for thirty additional men from the West. Supt. Franklin made the following "Train No. 233, known as the South Norwalk local of the New Haven road, number have been taken on here.

wardes Leckie of the Canadian Mount-ed Rifles and formerly of Strathcona's Horse, was tonight presented with the distinguished service order medal. The presentation was made by Governor Jones, in the presence of General O'Grady-Haly, Colonet Biscoe, and a

O Grady-Haly, Coloner Biscoe, and a large crowd of officers. OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—A cablegram re-ceived at the militia department an-nounces that the transport Victorian will probably arrive in Halifax on the 14th. OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—Col. G. W. Cam-eron, junior major of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, was in the city today

on business with the department of militia. He leaves for Halifax tomor-row. Col. Macdonald, director of military stores, has practically sent for-ward all equipment for the Mounted "The Canadia Rifles.

Surgeon General Neilson is in Toronto today securing some technical equipment for No. 10 Field Hospital

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—The Canadian medical corps cannot be sent to South Africa on the troopship, as the capacity is already taxed. The Canadian government applied to the war office for permission to send it, via England.

# ST. JOHN AND JAMAICA.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—The C. P. R. freight department announces by cir-cular, a new Canada-Jamaica steam-ship service from St. John, N. B. The first steamer of the line, the steamship, sk, will leave Kingston, Jamaica, on about January 18, and St. John on her return trip on or about January 25, and regularly every three weeks thereafter until replaced by the steam-ship Bauta.

morrow in connection with West India. matters, and possibly this may be the esult I consider that Canadian inests would be strengthened by having a large delegation. We propose taking in not only the islands in the ordinary route of the Pickford & Black line but others, including Jamaica. We shall probably return by the American fruit line to Boston."-"What is the real object of the depu-

tation?" asked the reporter. "To extend the trade relations

tween Canadian manufacturers and these markets. Our manufacturing exports have greatly expanded of late, and many of our firms are reaching out to a large export trade not only with the West Indies but with Australia, where connections are already well established, and also, with the Cape."

"What do you think of the present litions in the West Indies?"

"With present relations Canada is away in the background. Our proportion of the trade is very small com pared with that going to the United States. This is mainly owing to the lack of proper transportation facilities, which I am happy to hear will soon be increased by the establishn nent of a direct line from St. John to Jamaica ardly a man who approves of the doption of German staff caps for I hope this will run not less fre-quently than fortnightly. If good HALIFAX, Jan. 9.—Capt. J. Ed-wardes Leckie of the Canadian Mountcoats are put on that will be half the battle.

his departure for England. Instead of coing to New York he is in Montreal oday interviewing the C. P. R. about "No," said Mr. Munro in answer to No, said Mr. Munro in answer to another question, "we shall not in our inquiries make a specialty of any one product. We wish to acquire com-plete information regarding the im-ports and exports of each port, and we invite all members of the associa-tion to make use of our visit to inform ar Glace Bay. It is said the govern-int will assist in the cost of con-We have a make use of our visit to mform themselves along their own lines. That interview with Judge Forbes publish-ed in this morning's paper was most interesting to me, and knowing, as I do, what a reliable authority your in-formant is, I will give especial atten-tion to the points he makes; especially with regard to the lack of transportatruction. WENNIPEG, Man., Jan. 9.-Th

with regard to the lack of transporta-tion. If I can corroborate his stric-tures they will certainly be embodied "The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso ciation," continued Mr. Munro, "is now treating with the government with regard to the establishment of direct communication from Canada to Australia via the Cape, and we are not without encouragement so far. Canada already ships to Australia via New York and other points about 20,000 tons of freight annually. We have in this the nucleus of a great trade, which the opening of this new line would greatly benefit, besides earning a pro-fit for itself in a short time." "Shall you confine yourselves to dn-vestigating the transportation prob-lem, or will improved tariff relations also receive your consideration?" "Of course," was the reply, "the Canadian idea is to draw together all British dependencies with a bond of mutual preferential trade, and we will not fail in any of our efforts in furmunication from Canada to direct co

ner.-Joseph M. Cyr, 100 acres. OTTAWA.

N. B.-General News.

Milner declared: "The war will end all the sooner if we apply a steady physical pressure without fidgeting about negotiations It is useless to threaten and useless to wheedle; the only thing is impertur-ability to squeeze and to keep our elemency and conclitation, both excel-lent in their proper places, for the Boers who surrender, instead of lav-ishing it in blandishments upon those continuing the fight." A Silly Story About Clam Industry

OTTAWA. Jan. 9.-The devel of the clam industry in New Bruns-wick and P. E. I. is likely to have

wick and P. E. I. is likely to have a serious effect upon the oyster fishing, hard shell clams now being greatly sought after. It seems that in raking them up during the close season for oysters the latter are injured. The fisheries department is contemplating placing a restriction upon clam fish-ing during the close season for oysters. The trustees of the British museum have donated to the disheries depart-ment through Lord Strathcons 21 valuable volumes bearing upon all OTTAWA: Jan. 1.-A cable from Chamberlain says Trooper Lyle Med-way (next of kin J. Medway of Medi-cine Hat), also Alfred Cooper (next of kin A. Cooper of Mount Hope, Ont.), are reported severely wounded at Potschefsroom.

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.-A cable was reom the war office asking that the imable volumes bearing upon all nds of fish life and marine biologies five nurses accepted for service South Africa be sent forward to Lon Officers of the headquarter staff and don immediately. They will report on Officers of the headquarter stan and the Ottawa brigade hold varied opin-ions about army dress reform regula-tions. All admit that a step in the direction of simplifying and reducing the cost of officers, uniforms is a step in the right direction, but there is bradie arrival to the quartermaster at the war office, and that offimake arrangements for port to South Africa. its for their trans-BELLEVILLE, Ont., Jan. 9.-Mayor

Graham has secured from the British government's contract for one thou-sand tons of hay for the army in South Africa. The shipment will be made by way of St. John.

#### SMALLPOX AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Two fresh cases of smallpox have been reported to the health authorities, both victims being children. The cases are the first new ones to break out in some time in this city.

A CLEVER ST. JOHN GIRL.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. S.-The Manitoba legislature opened today. The speech from the throne stated that the house would be asked to take steps to compel the dominion govern-ment to pay over the accumulated in-terest on school moneys. No mention was made of prohibition in the speech. Miss Ella Smith, daughter of J. Willard Smith, who has just returned to the Royal Victoria College, Montreal to resume her studies, heard good news to resume her studies, heard good news on her arrival there. She led in the Christmas examination, making first class in each of the five branches. No other student got more than three firsts. Miss Smith led in Greek and Listin, and received the congratula-tions of all her teachers.



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CARACAS, Jan. 9 .- The incident German railway between Caracas and Val-encia has been arranged and the line has been re-opened to traffic. The Venezuelan tovernment has guaranteed compensation for any loss of life or material.

anadian officers.

Marconi will return to Ottawa before

handling of business to and from Canadian station which he located

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.



not fail in any of our efforts in fur-thering trade with other colonies, to urge a preferential tariff between all such. This will certainly come into the range of our inquiries. The mat-