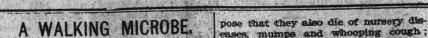


ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13, 1897.

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eases, mumps and whooping cough ; nor is there anything to contradict the fact that many a sick dog has typhoid. A family dog a 'little out of sorts' is no uncommon sight for a practicing physician who has a patient upon the same bed under which the dog lies. A DOG'S INFECTED TONGUE. "There now lies under the microscop in my office a peculiar looking organ

from Swill Pails-They Lick Them Into It is the tongue of a pet dog. He died in a house where the family had the Mouths of High-Bred Women-Every whooping cough. I have not examined it, but I expect to find whooping cough Contagious Disease Can be Carried by Pets in that tongue. And why not ? "A dog's tongue is the best germ in-cubator known. It is rough enough to

allow the germs to secrete them and is kept always moist and warm, three elegant conditions for germ development.

haunt for fishermen and which goes to sleep regularly every fall, only to be awakened to life and activity by the early summer visitors, is fairly trembling with excitement tonight and its inhabitants quite unnerved. All the morning the shock of explosions seemingly from dynamite was felt for a long distance around. Later in the day a committee of vil-"Moreover, the dog does not wash away the germs in his mouth. He uses no tooth brush. He does not rinse He uses no tooth brush. He does not thus his mouth after eating, and he never cleans his teeth. There is no disturb-ing element to the genn that hides away there; and the drooling mouth, the inflamed lip and hung-out, ulcer-ated tongue tell a great tale of germ

"Do I think the health board will be gin a crusade against dogs ? No, not against dogs, but against allowing them to run around freely. A dog may them to run around freely. A dog may be a good fellow if properly treated. Into the question of kissing them I do not care to go. There are such things as personal delicacy, personal refine-the object of the explosions and by what means they were accomplished. Postmaster Moulton says that early this morning two men alighted at the mement is to stop. If a woman kisses the nose of her dog, she must excuse me

the nose of her dog, she must excuse me from coming next, but if she knows anyone who has no objection to this two-fold distribution, why, so much to her, the better for her—and the dog. "The boards of health would endea-vor in these cases to let the mistress know about the dog diseases, so she could recognize them. In the streets the dog would be forbidden the thor-oughfore; and it would be impossible for him to trot from swill bucket to swill bucket, and from small child to swill bucket, and from small child to than others. In the afternoon a party of farmers went to Black creek beach and found several large holes in the mall child, with the germs floating

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thick around his canine nose ground, most of them being about five "There is a mighty fine field for work rods square and at various depths, in places eight feet. here, and we shall expect to see mistress and dog in better shape when The effect of the explosions was very the alarming conditions become better severe, judging from appearances .The same men who were seen early in the FRANK HARRIS. known."

THE NATIONAL BANK FAILURE. New and Startling Complications are Said to be Forthcoming-

Chicago, Jan. 6.-New and startling

took an early train to Boston. It is said the experiments with dynamits were attempts to demonstrate the feasibility of carrying explosives into the air by means of kites and then dropping them by electrical arrange-ment when the kite is over the object the destruction of which is desired. The experiments, if they were con-ducted by means of kites as it. complications are forthcoming as the result of the failure of the National Bank of Illinois. Cot. W. V. Jacobs red that Ca ntrol in ng forward to a new and valu-



A DYNAMITE KITE.

town, which is mostly known as a haunt for fishermen and which goes

Later in the day a committee of vil-

agers went to Black creek, a place

near Wells beach, about three miles

from the railroad depot here, to in-vestigate. They returned with stories of large holes in the earth and on the

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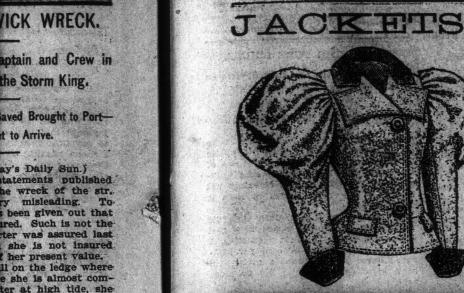
Two Men in a Maine Town Experimenting Murders a Whole Family and Then Makes His Escape. Wells, Me., Jan. 7 .- This quaint old

Maysville, S. C., Jan. 7.-Simon Maysville, S. C., Jan. 7.-Simon Cooper, the negro outlaw who shot and wounded several others at Mag-nolia a few days ago, and for whom there is a reward of \$100 offered by the governor, added more murders to his record this morning near Mag-nolia. Cooper entered the house of Ben Wilson about sunrise and de-manded the use of Mr. Wilson's buggy, which was refused. This human monster then picked up an axe and split Mr. Wilson's head open. He attacked Wesley Wilson, the son. He attacked Wesley Wilson, the son, and murdered him in a like manner. Cooper then murdered Mrs. Wesly Wilson with the same weapon, after which he struck down a negro, who had approached on hearing the noise, and left the axe sticking in the negro's

As soon as the news of the shocking tragedy reached Sumter the shocking organized a posse of men, chartered a special car and came to Maysville, where reinforcements from this town and the surrounding country awaited him. The sheriff divided the volunteers into several posses and sent them out in different directions, but Cooper was not found. The Wilsons were white people of high standing in their community. Ben Wilson was about eighty years of age, his son Wesley about forty, and Mrs. Wesley about thirty-five.

FAMOUS HERD OF CATTLE

Portland, Me., Jan. 7.-The appr Portland, me, dan , in the approximate appointed by the state cattle com-missioners to set a value on the famous Libbby herd of cattle, recently exam-ined and condemned by the state cattle morning were again seen when they took an early train to Boston. It is commissioners as tuberculosis, have being tuberculosis, have finished the and place the total market the herd at \$3,380. Of course labor, time and money to herd up to a high grade of NG TH



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she is almost com at high tide, she out of water at low is far thom and dry, as four and six he starboard side at least sea of course ble for vessels to lie when the tide is pretmark. A number it to her yesterda and it is possil some goods, but ther against that. nade with the Seal Saturday by Mr. red off, one of the ed a lot of stuff re-Instead of a up with what the w have to bring it Seal Covers have a whiskey, earthen-

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Fire in Long Island Sound.

Fire Was Caused by Bottom Falling Out of Lamp-Insured for Ten Thousand Dollars.

South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 6.-The est, will be well patronized. The three-masted schr. M. L. Bonnell, lecturer was greatly assisted by a serladen with turpentine, petroleum, etc., les of excellent diagrams, which were from New York for Nelson, New Zea. dissertation on the philosophy and from New York for Nelson, New Zealand, was burned to the water's edge iast night near South Port on Long Island Sound. The Bonnell was built at St. John, N. B., in 1889, and regis-

shape, situated in a cavity surrounded New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6 .- The tug New Haven, Conn., Jan. 5.—111e tur shape, situated in a cavity situated Mary Ann, from New York, arrived by a heavy bony wall, which served here today and her captain, Frederick Rogens, has an interesting story to tell in connection with the destruction which was divided into two portions, tell in connection with the destruction by fire of the sohr. M. L. Bonnell. He says the tug sighted the schooner shortly after nine o'clock last night in the vicinity of Greenwich. At that time there was no sign of fire. Over-hauling her, the captain discovered fire on the schooner aft. He waited to see rockets sent up, but ne signals were given. Approaching the vessel he de-tected two boats putting off across the boats and other goods. He halled the boats and asked if help was needed. The reply he received was a warning, accomposited for an oath: "Don't go tell in connection with the destruction by fire of the schr. M. L. Bonnell. He

The skipped of the schooner, the lens, behind the aqueous hamor, with the family cat it is even, who conceived the Calumet is and the vitreous humor, which filed worse, for cats that are allowed a railway, and forced out of con particle of freedom on roof or in yard 1893, is unable to push the

Dr. McIntosh's Lecture on the Physiology of the Special Senses. The University Extension course 1897 was opened in the Oddfellows' hall on the 5th inst by Dr. J. R. McIntosh, whose subject for the season is the Physiology of the Special Senses, Sight, Hearing, Smell, Taste and Touch. Owing to the unfavorable weather the attendance was not nearly as large as the merit of the lecture deserved, but there is no doubt but that

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price to clear.

this course, which treats in a popular manner subjects of the greatest interstructure of the nervous system and organ was described as spheroid in

study of germ diseases says: "If the health boards of all cities would adopt a resolution that dogs were a menace to public health upon the streets, and must not run at large, the sick rate would diminish in a surprising way, and the spread of contagious diseases would be greatly checked. "It is only recently that the medical world has had its attention called to the unhealthfulness of the dog family, and only within a few weeks

Terriers Carry Blood Poisoning from

Rats and Cats Transmit Disease.

Noble Newfoundlands and Collies Get Germs

(Worcester Spy.)

the board of health to banish street

dogs from all public thoroughfares, a

specialist, who has made a lifelong

Discussing the recent proposal

made. "These few days have been sufficient to show that the mouth of a dog is one of the best disease breeders in the world, and that through a dog's mouth every infectious germ can be carried.

"The street dog is bad enough, but the family dog is a thousand times worse, and as for the pet dog and the lapdog, they are absolutely 'unmen-tionable in filth and in menace to personal health. It would be almost safe to assert that no woman owning a pet lapdog that is allowed to take its airings in the public streets can enjoy a a full degree of health.

DISEASE IN LAPDOGS.

"To attack the pet dog first. This dog is held in the lap, fondled, combed and kissed. It is carried under the arm, against the face and on the shoulder. The air of its skin and fur are freely breathed into the nostrils and mouth, and mistress and dog shares the same germic atmosphere. One gets no worse than the otherand no better.

and no better. "The pet dog sives one disease that will be recognized by many persons. It is a skin disease called favus. It is a dandruffy state of the skin, which grows sore in places. The hair drops out. In the case of the dog a daily

combing keeps him nice and the mis-tress, if she knows about the scaly skin, combs the coat a little closer over the afflicted spot and decides that that is where a dog bit poor Fido. Milos A

work going on. that any real investigation has been

make his statement time comes. be sold here, but the t yet fixed.

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om page fourteen.) I.-James L. Cotter, Thomas Bram, mate

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ho called to see him it, flowers and read ckly spread that she This was not probshe found that she am, she did not even sheriff, but drew her eft the office. ent of def g Mate Thon of Capt. Nash far from \$10,000. Jan. 4.-The excite-Bram verd wspaper opinion ding was fully a prominent part in at Halifax are unapinion that Bram In an interview, or expresses the trial will be grantwhere a new trial

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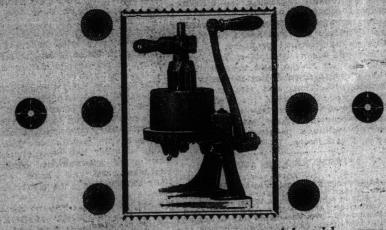
NOTARY, ETC. nce of Nova S G; St. John, N.B. a any part of Mariwhile his crew stuck to the boats. Cap-tain Rogers profered Capt. Alien his assistance, but was informed that the crew would stand by until the vessel was gone and then make for the Nor-walk light. The story of Skipper Alien is to the effect that the mate had a lamp in the cabin, when the bottom suddenly fell out and the oil scattered upon the floor ignited. Alien gave mo reason for deserting his vessel without making an effort to save her, except to say that owing to her cargo it was dangerous to remain aboard longer. Capt. Rogers watched the burting ves-sel until she drifted from view and the remainder of the organ. The sye-inthe series and use. Not pos-sessing any faity material, these were partly composed of a spongy sub-stance, which upon receiving a blow stance, which upon receiving a blow stance at the bower effect the upper id, ran up the inside of the lower id, folded again and lined the inside of the lower lid to its termination at its upper surface. The use of the eye-

sel until she drifted from view and then made for this port. The Bonnell was owned by Thomas White, Francis Ritchie, Capt. McLean, Dr. Bonnell Catherine Hamm and others. She was insured for \$10,000, and there was a yearly freight policy of \$1,000. Mr. Bonnell of Union street received a despatch from Capt. Walter McLean, who was in command of the vessel, stating that the schooner had been burned to the water's edge and was still burning at South Norwalk, to which place she had been towed. Capt. McLeam has had charge of the Bon-nell for years, and is a man above suspicion. Mr. Bonnell says no one could blame him for leaving a vessel with such a cargo on board after a fre had got a start. This would also, he says, explain Capt. McLean's warn-ing to the tug to keep away from her.

he says, explain Capt. McLean's warn- about note of interms easily understoo ing to the tug to keep away from her. the lecturer in terms easily understoo and the subject was most interestin

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get this skin disease. They it from the germ laden stuff they pick up, from similarly afflicted neigh and they get it by seeking out the dirtiest places in roof or yard. "A case of this kind was brought to me. A woman with three children all afflicted with scaly skin and head asked me to prescribe for them. The skin had to me an unmistakable appearance of favus. Have you a pet dog" I asked. 'Oh, no,' replied the woman, but we have a very nice cat, an Angora, the finest cat you ever saw.' "I visited the house and found the

'fine cat' suffering from favus. All the family had it and were using hair tonics. house dogs if he is kept as a family pet. His instincts are for hunting, and he is the best ratter known. That

> by his master, is the one that damns him with the physician. 'A rat is a filthy animal to look at; and a filthier one to understand. The blood of a rat contains the germ of blood poisoning, and is highly poisonous to the human system. POISONED BY RATS. "The blood of a rat is poisonous als to a fox terrier. After clearing out a rat hole, a fox terrier's mouth will be

wollen; and if a rat has bitten him he will have a lump on the mouth, check or jaw. This disappears in a few days, but meantime the fox terrier is kissed and hugged, he is peted and patted,

"The fox terrier is worse of all the

accomplishment, while highly prized

and hugged, he is peted and patted, his deeds of prowess gain for him an extra amount of caressing and the fact that he is an invalid makes him the more lovable and interesting. In a few days his dotting mistress developes an ugly lump upon her face. Perhaps she gets a red breaking out. It is a blood poisoning, but it is checked by the physician. poisoning, but it is checked by the physician. She has inoculated herself with the blood of a rat and her own blood feels the poison. When her com-plexion is bad she stays in-and plays with the dog. was captained by Capt. Miles Brew

All

"Those great, fine Newfoundlands that are the admiration of every lover of handsome brutes is a very capable

plebian tastes. He loves to eat out of garbage buckets. Even the stately St. Bernard and the aristocratic collie are not above the lowering act of licking out of a swill pail.

"Now, if that swill pail were cleaned with carbolic and scoured daily, it night afford a very grateful wayside estaurant for master dog. But it

sn't, and his table d'hote dinner is a erribly mixed affair. It is diseased at and sour milk germs; putrid veetables and unhealthy fruit. It is the conglomeration of badness It is a miscellaneous collec-Hundreds of people are using these Machines, and find them a PERFECT SUCCESS. Will send to any address upon re-ceipt of price. W. H. THORNE & CO. (Limited,) MARKETT SOLLATE

gainst the officers of the Na ish. It is known that an inv Bank of Illinois, because he alleges was in Lynn, Mass., recently to secure the assistance of an electrician to asthat all papers and books relating to his connection with the Calumet Elecsist in the dynamite kite exper and he had promise of aid. tric railway have been stolen by on of his confidential olerks, against

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BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

It also referred to the mission prop erty in that place. An appropriation of \$150 was voted in aid of the sup

was received, and J. W. S. Young was requested to return to Point de Bute and continue work there. Mr. Bos

sent a communication recommending a graduate of McMaster University for

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KINGS CO. S. S. INSTITUTE.

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The publication of a duplicate for Sussex, Jan. 6 .- The pour down ain yesterday and the bad state travelling rendered the attendar pute small. There were not m ign exchange credit from the defunct bank to Col. Jacobs places an entirely new face upon the suit which is now pending in regard to the scale of the han thirty persons present at Englewood and Chicago Electric Street Railway Co. The printing of two fache session Some who were expected to part in the exercises could not be present. Part of the lack thus pro-duced was well supplied by the always prepared and ever-willing-to-assist field secretary of "N. B. S. S. associasimiles of the contracts is expected to lead to the conviction of the culprit who is charged with the theft.

WANT TO CHARGE DUTY

om a charge is now pending in the

United States court.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Argument wa bach sesson of the three was find of holy enthusiasm and thrilling inter-est. Considering everything, the county was fairly well represented at this, the first gathering of the kind in the history of S. S. work in this heard in the supreme court of United States today in the case the which the government sought to col-lect duty on the yacht Conjuror, imported to this country from England by Fredk. W. Vanderbilt, Elishu Root, province. Some parties drove twenty miles to appearing for Vanderbilt and the at be present and felt amply rewarded for the effort. All who participated in the advantages furnished at the insti-tute yesterday could not fail to have mad their convictions deepened as to the importance of S a mode orney general for the government. Mr. Vanderbilt contends that the yacht should have been admitted as any other vessel, while the collector thad their convictions deepened as to the importance of S. S. work, and must customs sought to collect duty upon it, as upon other articles manufac-tured abroad. The federal courts of have gone away resolved to be more self-sacrificing and zealous therein. The institute is to meet in January New York sustained the Vanderbil contention and the case was brought of each year, under the auspices of the county convention; all arrangements therefor to be made by the county exinto the supreme court on a writ certiorari, granted at the instance

the government.

BRAM WAS TREACHEROUS.

Capt. John Wright of Moncton, in mversation with the Transcript re-orter, says that Mate Thomas Bram, onvicted at Boston of the murder of apt. Nash, Mrs. Nash and Mate Bam burg, once sailed in a three-masted schooner named the Francis, which

ster of Hopewell Cape. Capt. Wright says that Capt. Brewster told him that Bram was such a treacherous, bad man that he feared that he would carrier of disease germs. "The Newfoundland, however ele-gant may be his coat or how refined and commit some crime, and that he has him committed to prison at Kingston Jamaica, by order of the British concommit some crime, and that he had him committed to prison at Kingston,

A meeting of the Home Mission Board of the New Brunswick Baptist convention and the maritime com-mittee was held in the Brussels street Baptist church on Tuesday, 6th Inst. The president, T. H. Hall, presided, and there were present Rev. Messas. Carey, Hughes, Ganong, MacIntyre, Allaby and Ervine, and Messas. T. L. Hay, N. B. Cottell, M. S. Hall, S. E. Frost and J. Harding were present. A Frost and J. Harding were present. letter from St. Andrews asking for grant was presented by the secretary It also referred to the mission prop

John Snell, of Wingham, Ont., was in a Mael-strom of Pain and Agony from Diseased Okidneys - South American Kidney Cure was the Weicome " Life Preserver " - If Relieves Instantly and Cures Surely.

Relieves Instantly and Cures Surely. "Five years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe, which affected my kidneys and caused intense pains in my back and urin-ary ergans. I suffered untoid misery, at times I could not walk, and any standing position gave me intense pain. I became worse so rapidly that my family became alarned. Just at this time I noticed South American Kidney Cure advertised. Although I had little faith-left in any remedy-having tried so many worthless ones-but a drown-ing man will grasp at a straw, and I pro-cured a bottle. In a few days it had worked wonders, and before half a bottle was taken I was totally releved of pain, and two bottles entirely cured me."

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aughtered within a week or so. THE LIBERALS MEETING.

The liberals of the city and county of St. John had a long and stormy ses-sion on the 6th inst. Jas. McAvity was in the chair, and Isaac Burpes was the secretary chosen. It was decided to organize and a constitution and by-tays were submitted for adoption. The meeting was not prepared to sw the whole thing as it was hand the whole thing as it was handed in the them, and the result was a discus-sion which lasted several hours. It was proposed that the executive should consist of the efficers of the body and a representative from each ward in the city and each parish in the county. This was voted down, and it was de-cided that the executive should be made up of the officers, seven in num-ber, and the officers, to be chosen by the party. Each sesson of the three was full

by the party. The officers will be elected on Wed-needay evening next, when the other members of the executive will be

WELCOMED BRIDE AND GROOM

A correspondent writes: On New A correspondent writes: On New Year's evening a large number of the many friends of I. D. Pearson, one of our most popular young men, met at his residence. Pearsonville, Kings Co., to welcome he and his bride, one of Titusville's fair young ladles, to their home. A bonfire was lit in honor of the event, and the Highfield fife and drum band being present, enlivened the occasion with a number of their choice selections; and judging from the excellent manner in which they rendered the pieces, one is led to beecutive. The institute will stand in lieu of one meeting of the parish convention of the parish in which it is e excellent manner in which t ndered the pieces, one is led to they have lost none of their of The meeting of yesterday was pre-sided over by the county president, R. P. Steeves, A. B., who conducted the exercises in a measure highly satisfac-tors to all

After partaking of a sumptuous re-After partaking of a sumptuous re-past, the company repaired to the spacious parlors and amused them-selves in various ways. Miss Stella Keirstead and Miss Bertha Pearson were the organists of the evening, and rendered some very fine music. After spending a very enjoyable evening, the company repaired to their homes, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Pearson a long and prosperous voyage through life. and prosperous voyage through life.

MRS. GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY

London, Jan. 6.—The declaration of the birthday of Mrs. Gladstone, wife of the great British statesman, today, was of unusual interest, owing to the presence of Armenian deputies and the unveiling by Mrs. Gladstone of a me-morial window in Hawarden church to the martyred Armenians. port of the pastor there, Rev. W. A. Allan. A request from the Cardigan field asking for special evangelistic services by general missionary Allaby was received, and J. W. S. Young was

LAURIER'S WINTER PORT.

Portland, Maine, has beaten her record of export business, as far as through European freight from the west is concerned, all to pieces. Dur-ing the month of December just pass-ed twenty-seven hundred and seva graduate of McMaster University average and a graduate of McMaster University average and enty-six cars were rewrited. It was favorably received and the board expect to begin work in this any previous record. This is more any previous record. The board expect to begin work in this any previous record. Latest news in THE enty-six cars were received an warded. This is more than

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