### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Chamberlain Sandall Monday paid the call men of the fire department their yearly amounts. The total was \$7,516.67.

New Brunswick parties are negotiating for the purchase of the steamer Elaine, which has been plying between the Syd-neys and Whycocomagh.

The government dredge New Dominion is being put in winter quarters at Carle-ton. It has been busy all summer along

Rev. H. F. Adams, who has been working in the interests of the Maritime Baptists Twentieth Century Fund throughout the provinces, will assume the pastorate of Zion church, Yarmouth, on December 1st.

Arthur Nobles and James Whipple, the two boys who were hurt on board the steamer Carlisle City recently, are pro-gressing favorably. Whipple will be able to leave the institution in a few days.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of a number of well known books, will ar-rive on Saturday evening next and will hold meetings in the Victoria Rink on

brick of gold weighing 1521 ounces, extracted from 35 tons of quartz. The quartz was taken out while workmen were engaged sinking the shaft 30 feet deeper.

The two car loads of Broad Cove coal ordered by the Labor Unions is expected to arrive Tuesday or Wednesday next. The coal will be sold from the car until a store-house is obtained. The sale will be open to the public but shareholders will have first choice. The coal will be delivered by union men.

The display of Chrysanthemums at the Park greenhouse has been very favorably commented upon. While gardiner Smith has very little space at his command for the culture of these favorite autumn blooms, he has certainly made the most of his opportunity. A visit to the gar-dens will repay the visitor.

The first winter port steamer is on her way to St. John. Royal Mail steamer Parisian, which will start the service here for the season of 1902-03, left Liverpool for the season of 1902-03, left Liverpool Friday for Halifax and this port. She brings 37 cabin passengers,95 intermediate, and 185 steerage and 130 naval ratings. Most of them will be landed at Halifax. She is due here about the 17th and will leave on the return trip on November cond.

The largest annual collection that has ever been taken for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was taken at the services in the cathedral Sunday. The amount was the splendid sum of \$732.13. This was \$17 greater than that of last year, which was the best previous to yesterday. The night school, which will be conducted by the society, will be conducted at 25 Cliff street. Some of the ladies of the society will teach the classes.

The regular meeting of the hospital commissioners was held Friday afternoon.
Michael W. Maher, who has been vicepresident of the commission, was appointed president in place of Dr. William
Bayard, resigned. Dr. Thomas Walker Bayard, resigned. Dr. Thomas Walker was chosen as vice-president in Mr. Maher's place. The resignation of Dr. W. P. Plis from the internal staff was received and accepted and Doctor Sammer was appointed to the position, Doctor, Lewin taking Doctor Skinner's place on the out-door staff.

Advice from Manitcha state that the wheat straw from the year's crop is much heavier than that of any crop in the memories of the oldest settlers. A good deal of this grain had to be cut one way, as heavy rains set in before the harvesting time and lodged the dank straw. The wheat is turning out from 25 to 40 bushels to the acre, and the oats from 35 to 80 kneeks. But little of the grain is frozen. bushels. But little of the grain is frozen, and the greater part of it is grading No. 1 hard. The market nolds at about 60c.

Four new classes have been added to the dog show this year: Sporting span-iels, fox terriers, Boston terriers and bull terriers other than pure white. The lat-ter class has been added at the request ter class has been added at the request of some exhibitors who last year showed brindle or spotted bull terriers, which were disqualified for color. This year these dogs will have their own special class. The little toy fox terrier, the pet of the ladies and children, will also be recognized. Entry blanks and pamphets can be had from the superintendent, T. McCullough, 142 King street (east).

barns, adjacent to the railway and river and owned by Mr. Gallagher, has been bought by George Evans, manager of E. conard & Sons' establishment. Water treet. There will be built upon the property a moulding shop and buildings fitted and equipmed for the menufacture of the property a moulding shop and buildings fitted and equipmed for the menufacture of the property a moulding shop and buildings fitted and equipmed for the menufacture of the property a moulding shop and buildings fitted and equipmed for the menufacture of the strike a great many cigar manufacturers' Association have given in and made their factories union factories. This accounts for the number of strikers who are now employed. erty a moulding shop and buildings litted and equipped for the main facture of mechanical goods. The main machinery building will be 190 feet in length and the moulding shop 80x90 feet. Already men are digging foundations and drains, and when the works open employment will doubtless by given to many.

HOW TO Along with a granted, returnable February 16; 1903, Bustin & Porter, proctors.

When the census was taken in New South Wales among the ages returned the planet due to the constant deposit of meteors, etc., yet the change is, so infinitesimal that there has not been a half second dubtless by given to many.

A quantity of scow fittings and junk, valued at about \$60, was stolen last week from Richard Lee's scow in Carleton.

A branch of the Bank of New Bruns wick will be opened shortly at Riverside

Twelve burial permits were issued last week, the deaths being caused by phthisis, gastritis, meningitis, diphtheria, angina pectoris, chronic bronchitis, pleuro pneumonia, disease of brain, capillary bronchitis, congestion of lungs, imperfect development, suicide, one each.

egation of the stockholders of the dry dock centerny will leave the middle of

Sunday.

The work at the salmon pond, Carleton, was finished Friday and the results have been very satisfactory. It is said 920 salmon passed through the hands of the officials, and the spawn is estimated at 5,000,000.

The tenders for the property and assets of the Olive Gold Mining Company, will be opened before Mr. Winchester as acting master-in-ordinary today. The company, of which Hon. Geo. E. Foster is president, has been in liquidation for three months. The liabilities are about \$50,000,000.

L. A. Currey, K. C., has obtained an order from Judge McLeod to stay the sale of the Connolly dredge International, advertised for today, by Sheriff Ritchie. The hearing will be before Judge McLeod on the 22nd inst.

The home of characteristics, was the scene of a happy gathering street, was the scene of a happy gathering st

Theodore R. Constantine has been appointed postmaster at Elgin, Albert county, succeeding S. C. Goggin, who comes to St. John to start business. Mr. Constantine, will take charge this week.

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Letters addressed to the following are lying at the post office, St. John's, Newfoundland, and may be intended for people in this city: D. F. Brown, Paper Box Company; Mrs. Thos. Curran, Princess street; W. (probably M.) J. Cavanagh; T. P. Curran, Lewis Fahie, Adelaide street; Maggie Forde, 20 Adelaide; Mr. Gillibrand, J. A. Johnson, C. W. Morrison and C. H. Nevins (five letters).

The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphan Asylum acknowledge donations for Thanksgiving and Hallowe'en from Mrs. McLeod and Mr. J. E. Irvine, Also fromMr. McLeod and Mr. J. E. Irvine, Also fromMr. Manchester, five barrels turnips, two barrels carrots, one barrel parsnips, one barrel beets; from Mrs. Robert Thomson, barrel sweet apples; children's entertainment York Theatre, barrel potatoes; James D. Irving, Buctouche, barrel wheat flour and bag buckwheat meal.

The Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company are erecting 90 coke ovens at Sydney Mines. The work is being done under the Mines. The work is being done under the supervision of a Belgian, who speaks no English, but directs the work through an interpreter. All the Iron work for the blast furnaces at Sydney mines will be done at that place. The plates will all be imported from England, and will be out, punched and fitted at Sydney Mines. This work will not be completed before April 1, when the brickwork will be proceeded with. The foundation for a new general office building has also been started.

Alexander Mowat, who has been entrusted with the supervision of the work at the government pond, returned to Campbellton Saturday evening. Between four and five millions of very fine eggs have been collected and the parent fish liberated in the harbor in excellent con-dition. The ova has been distributed and Reposited in the various hatcheries in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec. Mr. and represented as coming from an expert. The other hatchery men also disclaim any responsibility in the matter.

Advices from Manitoba state that the cheat straw from the year's crop is much

Montreal last week, stating that the eight makers are still on strike. On April 20, 1901, these men to the number of 628 went out. They objected to the introduction of new methods, but the manufacturers went on with their business by employing the strike has An important purchase has been made at Grand Bay, and it is said will mean to that locality considerable industrial activity. A 150 acre farm, with dwelling and the strike a great many cigar manufactive.

# THREE ABATTOIR LETTERS RECEIVED BY

The Y. M. C. A. building fund will shortly be reopened. More than \$47,750 has been subscribed, but \$60,000 is wanted.

Build Improved Slaughtering Places.

interviewing the cabinet relative to assistance for the dock scheme. The same concessions will be asked for as last year.

The schedule for the month's killing The schedule for the month's killing was

spector had notified Mr. Collins to this effect and had informed him that unless such repairs were made the pigs would have to be removed elsewhere.

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E. and C. Thompson brought from their property at Renfrew the other day, a brick of gold weighing 152 ounces, extracted from 35 tons of quartz. The quartz was taken out while workmen were engaged and some timbers. The deer is a young one with autlers just starting. What is not disposition will be made of it is not known, as the park committee declined to receive it, having enough.

A great deal of interest has been caused by the statement that an effort will be made to effect a meeting between Miss Mabel Thomson, of St. John (N. B.), lady and one daughter.

Mabel Thomson, of St. John (N. B.), lady one special of the company and we expect in the course of about 10 days to be properly organized and preview Hecker, lady champion of the United States. Miss Thomson expresses a willingness to meet Miss Hecker.—Montreal Star.

Another communication respecting abat-toits was read from Kane & McGrath, as-follows:

A third petition respecting the establishment of a modern abattoir was read from W. O. Purdy, John Russell, jr., W. J. Emmerson and J. H. Doody as follows:

To the Chairman and Members of the Slaughter House Commission for the City and County of St. John:
Gentlement We beg to inform you that as appears by the anaexed copy of petition, we have made application to the city of St. John when made application to the city of St. John when made application to the city of St. John who we have made application to the city of St. John who we have the city of St. John who who we have the city of St. John who who we have the city of St. John who who we have the city of St. John who who we appears by the annexed copy of petition, we have made application to the city of St. John to approve the site therein mentioned for the purpose of building thereon a proper abattor with all the appliances, machinery and modern improvements now used in first-class abattors in America.

On the thinst, we submitted our proposition to the board of health, bury intensitions, and the matter is now being considered by the board of health, our plans, specifications and details of building and equipment, etc., are now in course of preparation and we propose to submit them to your body at an early date. We are in a position to satisfy you of our ability to establish on the proposed site a thorough modern, fully equipped abattoir and would apply to your honorable body for approval of our proposition looking forward to obtaining from you a license as provided by section 2 of chapter 41 of the acts of 1900. Trusting that our application will receive your favorable consideration, we remain, Yours respectfully, W. O. PURDY. JOHN RUSSELL, JAS. H. DOODY, W. J. EMMERSON.

After some discussion it was decided to adjourn until some future time when a gathering will be called in Labor Hall. A temporary committee of maragement was appointed to look after the matter.

A Montreal despatch appearing in an evening paper some days ago, stated that the strike of 750 cigar makers in that city had been declared off. Charles H. Stevens, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council of this city, received an official letter from Montreal last week, stating that the cigar makers are still or the considered to acknowledge receipt of the communications and request applicants to forward plans and specifications. This was seconded by Commissioner O'Neil. Commissioner Frink discussed Mr. Carritte's communication and concluded that the board of health when matters of special importance arose.

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In the estate of the late John Frederickson application was made Monday by A. A. Wilson, one of the executors, to prove

# BOY STOLE \$103 FROM STRAIT SHORE HOME.

### COMMISSIONERS, Entered at Dead of Night-The Money Recovered Next Day.

The home of James E. Boyce, a Strait stolen, but all the money was recovered the following morning and the thief-who

Board Hears Them Read and Orders the Secretary to Acknowledge Their Receipt -- The Text of the Communications.

Is a small boy—was permitted to retain his liberty, after being made the recipient of some wholesome advice.

The family had retired, and Mrs. Boyce was suddenly awakened by hearing some one moving about near her bed. She saw a boy whom she at once recognized as a neighbor. She called him by name, but this had the effect of stimulating his progresse days stairs and out.

gress down stairs and out.

The following morning the money was missed. Mrs. Boyce called on the mother of the lad, and related the circumstances randmother and with every cent of the \$103 on his person. He was relieved of the sum and turned over to the authority of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir, I notice that in your editorial this morning under the head "Labor Controversies," you quote persons in the United States as saying: "that in New Zealand where compulsory arbitration has been adopted, strikes and labor controversies have multiplied." Also that a deputy adopted, strikes and labor controversies have multiplied." Also that a deputy from an Australian colony to New Zealand found the "men ready to throw down their tools and leave any moment," etc.

It is only fair for me to draw your attention to the letter enclosed, dated, Wellington, New Zealand, June 27, 1902, and which states that "No strikes or lock outs have taken place in New Zealand for seven years."

11 know that your paper would like to give as full and complete information on

give as full and complete information on this question as possible and therefore I trust you will publish the enclosed letter evidence is very complete.

I remain, Very truly yours, W. FRANK HATHEWAY. St. John, N. B., Nov. 7.
The letter to which Mr. Hatheway re-

forwarded to me by the honorable the colonial secretary.

In reply to your request for information as to laws for the settlement of indetrial disputes, I have the honor to send under separate cover a copy of our Labor Laws for your acceptance.

The chief statute for the decision of industrial disputes is the didustrial conciliation and arbitration act, with its amending act. This act first came into existence in 1894, and was consolidated in 1900. To aid you in considering thoroughly this statute and its working I also send volumes I and II of awards, etc., made thereunder.

So far as I can ascertain the acts have been of the greatest value to New Zealand. According to the latest consus returns, the average annual amount of whages rose £4 in the past five years, while the working hours have been much shortened and more holidays given. The meat works in the same period showed an increase in value of £2,-182,616; butter and cheese factories an increase of £1,033,876, etc., the total increase for all manufactures being £7,591,183. The persons employed in factories numbered 29,873 in 1895, and 53,460 in 1901. The private wealth of the colony rose in 10 years from £112,831,461 to £217,517,000, a leap of £75,000,000. This is evidence, I think, that not only has the colony not suffered from the "advanced legislation" financially, but that industry has been encouraged, and the cry of "driving away capital" proved a bogey one. During last year government reduced the (state) railway rates 62-3 per cent, which, with other reductions, such as in postal rates, etc., amounted to 2855,000, yet so elastic was the revenue that it increased £1,660,000.

I do not send the Handbook you ask for-because the law has been altered since it was printed, and it is now incorrect. You will find a digest in my preface to the Labor Laws—a volume that is "up to date." Please send for any information I can give you. I shall have pleasure in being of any service.

Yours faithfully,

A dispensation has been granted by the supreme court whereby for the next three months members will be taken in without initiation fee; prizes will be given members and courts getting the greatest number of applicants and the high courts will also grant prizes to members and district D. H. C. R.'s on these lines. It was decided to take steps to have the initation ceremony better performed in the local courts and to work up a degree team to represent the city. The district deputies, W. J. S. Myles, Frank Fales and Reverdy Steeves will soon visit the courts and lay these matters before them. Steeves will soon visit the courts and lay these matters before them.

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# £100-FINE IMPOSED ON CAPTAIN SWATRIDGE FOR OVERLOADING STEAMER.

### Letter to Owners, Wm. Thomson & Co., Here Puts New Light on the Case.

Enquiry in Cardiff Police Court --- Captain Writes Home That First Engineer Made Complaint Because He and Captain Had Some Words on the Voyage.

The Timbers Trades Journal says: At the Cardiff police court on Wednesde William Swatridge, master of the Cheror (s), of Liverpool, was summoned for all only in the control of the disc respective to be so loaded at St. Jo (New Brunswick) as to submerge the cen of the disc indicating the load line. To prosecution alleged that the vessel was ov loaded on leaving St. John for Cardiff the extent of 5½ inches. Mr. Roberts (Vachell & Company) appeared for the bo of trade, and Mr. Forsdyke appeared for defendant. The deputy stipendiary (Mr. Milner Jones) said the evidence showed the disc had been submerged four inches a quarter, and allowing fully for furtillowances claimed by the defence, the would still be submerged. In the official produced, the figures for the freeboard leaving St. John had been erased and frigures substituted, and he was not saids with the explanation of the captain. ship carried a very large deckload of we and from the long experience the captain of carrying deckloads across the Atlan he should know that if rough weather experienced the wood would absorb a ciderable amount of moisture. This waid his worship, a serious case of overling, and he fined defendant £100 and cost the maximum penalty. At the Cardiff police court on Wednesda

Cheronea, Monday received a letter from Captain Swatridge in, which he tells of

His version is somewhat different. He says that one therefore a day scenes:

The steamer and that out of revenge the chief engineer reported to a board of trade surveyor that the Cheronea was lovered to trial Captain Swatridge, the first officer and a seaman swore that there was no overloading while the chief, engineer swore there was. The latter officer, however, is reported to have completely broken down under cross-examination. Captain Swatridge says the imposition of the fine of £100 was a great surprise to the board of trade solicitor. He is in hope that the fine, or most of it, will be

ers of the steamer Hounslow. Sun was brought to recover damages for injuries in collision with the Hounslow the allegation being that the collision was due to the negligent navigation of the latter vessel. The collision occurred on the morning of July 6 in the South Atlantic.

Supreme Court at Fredericton.

Fredericton, Nov. 7—In the Supreme court today, argument in Roy vs. Fraser was continued, A. J. Gregory, K. C., moving for verdict for defendant or for new trial; F. Laforest, contra. This case was tried before Judge Landry at the Madawaska circuit in October, 1901, and a verdict was returned in favor of the plaintiff of \$50. The plaintiff is the owner of a dam on Green River, where the Messrs. Fraser carry on extensive lumber of a dam on Green River, where the Messrs. Fraser carry on extensive lumbering operations, and he claims the dam was injured by them. The defendants claim that the river being a navigable on they have a right to drive lumber down it, and if the dam suffers it is no fault of theirs. As the verdict stands, it practically means that the Messrs. Fraser must discontinue their operations on Green River.

Argument was finished at noon and judgment reserved.

Wood vs. LeBlanc—Powell and Teed, K. C.'s, move for new trial. Pugsley and Friel contra. Still before the court.

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Clifford S. Deacon, of Shediag, petitioned the court for permission to act as attorney. He formerly practiced m the province, but has been absent more than five years. Decision reserved

### Smallpox in Kent.

Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, held a conference The question of issuing an order for compulsory vaccination in Kent county will be brought before the government at an early date. Those who have been suf-

ing the fact, and under the circumstances it is almost impossible to stamp it out, as no precautions have been taken.

The county board of health are putting up notices intimating that all who are afflicted with the disease must report at once, otherwise they will be prosecuted.

The county board of health consists of The county board of health consists of Doctors Bourque, Keith and Landry, and J. B. Gogain, ex-M. P. There are about 50 cases in Kent county. A health inspector will be appointed at

### Mgr. Connolly's Will.

The will of the late Monsignor Thomas Connolly was admitted to probate Friday and letters testamentary were granted to Rev. William F. Chapman, of Woodstock, and Philip J. O'Keeffe, of Carleton, the executors under the will.

The estate is \$13,318, and the bulk of the property is left to Miss Elizabeth Connolly, sister of the deceased for her life, housekeeper is also provided for in the will. T. P. Regan, proctor.

### St. John, N. B., Nov. 12, 1902. Men's Overcoats.

When buying a NEW OVERCOAT you will do fourself an justice if you do not look through our stock, as you are prepared to give you better value than any other house in the city you are invited to call and see yourself.

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# ST. JOHN MAN WRITES OF THE TERRIBLE ELECTION NIGHT DISASTER IN NEW YORK.

In the Thronging Crush Which Was Ploughed by the Deathdealing Bombs-Scenes of Horror Following the Accident in Which 13 Were Killed and Nearly 100 Hurt.

Harry Ervin, of the Telegraph staff, who i brass bands were stationed at different was spending part of his vacation in New York last week, was in the throng at Madison Square Traceder night when the term rible explosion of fireworks occurred, kill- The Fireworks Display.

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Support.

Monday night, the eve of election, everything was calm, and there was lack of
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the pected by a visitor. I asked a prominent
"ward heeler," Why so quiet tonight? and
his reply was that all people were taking
matters easy on the night before the battile, as election night was one which gave
men, women and children a grand excuse
for staying out on the streets nearly all
night and they were preparing for it.

While my friend and I tried to get nearer
to the spot where the fire-works were being
set off. Up 23rd street we pushed and
shoved, and were only stopped when the
crowd became so solid that we could not
move. For more than a half hour, we
struggled and gained only about 300 yards
towards the 50-foot ring where the fireworks were being handled.

The Eplosion.

At 10.10 o'clock we had reached the

and even persons who realized that they had business to attend to on the following day, tried to forget it in the excitem of the night, and did not go to their homes It was a day never to be forgotten, es-

pecially to those who were on Madison Square on the Tuesday night which prov-ed so disastrous.

# Scenes in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, or Greater New York, emptied nearly all its homes of their occupants. Early in the evening they hastened to City Hall Square and Fulton street

The papers had advertised a big demonstration on Madison square. The Payne's Fire-works Company claimed that the disto have been shown on the top of the "Flat Iron" building on Broadway and 23rd street, facing Madison square, but at the last moment it was thought the heavy jarring might distroy the roof of the building and requirements. ing and permission was given to have the display on Madison avenue at the head of 24th street and near Doctor Parkhurst's

Square, which, probably, is fortunate for me. With a friend I reached the Flat Iron building about 9.15 o'clock. The people were packed on the square, street and sidewalk like sardines and to make a pasthough the majority were almost wild with excitement, as every return on the cotton bulletin screens was eagerly scanned by more than 40,000 people. Tin horns, rattles, cow bells and everything possible to make a noise was used, while though the majority were almost wild with excitement, as every return on the

Wm. Thomson & Co., owners of the steamer Sellasia have been awarded a judgment in their suit against the owners of the steamer Hounslow. Suit was brought to recover damages for injuries.

ed like, and with tin horns and fire-works and attired in costume they paraded the streets cheering for those they intended to support.

exploded with the usual accompaniment of "Oh! isn't it beautiful," etc.

After looking at the bulletins for a while my friend and I tried to get nearer to the spot where the fireworks were being the streets cheering for those they are all they are the streets cheering for those they are the streets cheering for the streets cheering for those they are the streets cheering for the streets cheering for those they are the streets cheering for the streets cheering for those they are the streets cheering for the streets cheering for those they are the streets cheering for the

wards Brooklyn bridge, about 5 o'clock, the small boy was in his glory, for on nearly every street was a bon fire. He was celebrating election day. In one case, on 8th street, one lad in trying to dodge a blazing barrel, fell under the wheels of a street car and was killed. But that is only one of the many accidents that occurred during the day.

All Night Celebration.

The celebration was an all night affair and even persons who realized that they had business to attend to on the following had business to attend to on the following the business to attend to on the bulletin board. on the bulletin board.

### Ambulances Hurry to the Scene.

It was only a few minutes after the explosion when the clang of gongs announced the arrival of the ambulance wagons, and as fast as the wounded could be loaded in the ambulance they were hurriedly taken to hospitals. To get through the crowd of people the ambulances were head-

corpse was carried away on a blood-soaked stretcher and taken to the morgue.

While all this horror was being witnessed on Madison Avenue it did not seem were lively, the chief attraction was centred in Madison Square, New York city. daylight Wednesday morning.

Election day celebrations are now almost

> At a meeting Monday of the New tion the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows:-

David Tennant, 2nd vice-president.

Thos. McCullough, secretary.
Thos. H. Lawson, David Tennant, Wm H. Reid, audit committee. The association voted to assist the pres dog show and to give for use the stalls now in the rink.