

ed elected until two ling day.

Mr. Martin's question, enry C. Lawson had from the postmaster-P .E. I., for acting rtizan during the rewith reasons for his k refused to say who

Marquette learned that who is charged with ho tampered with the lists, and for whose has been issued, is of the government and ary of \$2,000 a year as ion lands agencies. ught up an important rd to Canadians living Americans in Canada all correspondence in government with reanglo-American treaty ferring to the holding transfer of real estate e country residing in treaty was not to apvear after the sign-

nted to know if this given. The treaty proa citizen of one counin another dies his easonable time to sell the proceeds without than if they lived in re the land was. If intestate his nation's informed that he no-

went into committee her's census bill, ove s of wrangling was afternoon. The printhe minister to collect he wished, statistics ufacturing and othe great argument Mr. to allow the section

ING SESSION.

rening session several western branch their reading. The sion was occupied in estimates for public ebec. Appropriations to 00 being passed, house b. 17.-The correspond-

brought down today in r. Borden's motion. It ed, that the conserva-Dr. Thompson, trie of every dirty trick air partizan election ofso proves that but for courageous action of who were roused even of resorting to arms, was public opinion over ch involved the robbery. the purpose of pre f the voters' lists from ssession of conservathat their wholesal t not be observed, that general uprising was it is not clear from nce how this was avertce is that the decided the strong conserva-

ral officials and their e them to give a semrid laid the correspond-

sufficient to overawe

of the correspondence wire, consists of letthe appointment of urning officer for the of J. E. Gerouard, who because he was a Yukon council. Then rs, official and uniming the issuing of the necessary formalities ection.

nunication, indicating ons and coming as verisuspicion of a liberal lefeat Mr. Thompson wson Dec. 5. addressed Pitzpatrick, minister of and several others. It

ists compiled under the ory Representation Act, stolen, if posted imposting; list for each not been posted in acsection 3, and access nerators hands, under 31 ,is refused by enu-Dr. Alfred Thompson,

he Doctor uick !

ents happen in the home he bottle of Pond's Ex-

OTTAWA LETTER. Ragged clothes quickly-

candidate, his agents and supporting

electors. Intense excitement prevails "in consequence, pointing to the dan-

ger of a general uprising. The lists

for the whole enumeration district

were posted in two places only in

such districts, and were not segre-

gated for polling sub-divisions, and

posted in such polling divisions .Such

lists as were posted, were so posted

secretly at midnight, November thir-

rieth, and immediately removed, and have never been open to be seen by

Dr. Thompson or his supporters. We

all enumerators to allow Dr. Thomp-

cess to voters' lists before final clos-

ing of the same under the act. Please

In response to this the secretary of

state sent a wire to Mr. Ledieu, order-

ing him to deal justly with both sides,

and warning him that any officer who

neglected his duty in this regard would

run the risk of losing the emolument

Following came this telegram, dated

Returning Officer Pierre Ledieu re-

fuses to make public through the

"News the contents or purport of in-

structions known to have been re-

ceived from you. People vitally in-

To this the following answer was

"To A. S. George, Editor, etc., Dawson

Returning officer was substantially

ers' lists, and that as he had appoint-

(Signed) "R. W. SCOTT."

On Dec. 10, Dr. Thompson wired as

party has them. People depending

"have to request police to protect en-

umerators and returning officer to-

day. If corroboration desired com-

municate with Police Commissioner

"Wood. Instructions should be

prompt and definite, and Dr. Thomp-

son advised thereof, otherwise same

will be evaded. Situation becoming

On the same date the returning offi-

Commenting on this. Mr. Borden

gram which I have just read that it

was not the intention of the returning

officer to comply with these instruc-

tions, but to keep secret from the pub-

lic until after the election the instruc-

ther telegrams that this returning of-

ficer points out what we pointed out

to the governor during the last session

and the session before, that if the law

there were partizan returning officers

or enumerators, both in the Northwest

Territories and the Yukon. The very

thing which we predicted has actually

happened in the Yukon and has led to

"OTTAWA, 15th Dec., 1904.

If election frauds such as you re

This ended the pre-election corres-

ondence. The next official communi-

cation was sent from Ottawa Jan. 30th.

six weeks after the election as follows:

that he had declared Dr. Thompson

made against Dr. Thompson's election

was published in the Sun a few days

ection, and he urged the premier to

reply Sir Wilfrid contended that

was necessary on account of the

ton despatches is understood to be

roads in the Yukon. He made no com-

ment on the rest of the correspond-

elected by a majority of 618.

Thompson a large majority.

about 500 majority.

Whom do you propose declaring as

(Signed) "R. W. SCOTT."

erious disturbances there."

To this Mr. Scott replied:

"John Pringle, Dawson, Y. T.:

e bloodshed."

minent."

Pringle. It reads as follows:

"It is evident from the tele-

you, but thoroughly aroused,

"partially to both candidates.

fax):

this order.

"A. S. George, Editor."

"QUEBEC. Dec. 9, 1904.

(Signed) "Dawson Daily News."

To Secretary State Scott, Ottawa:

Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 7, 1904:

public is entitled to know.

advise Dr. Thompson by wire.'

on his agents and all electors ac-

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—After the routine opening of parliamentary business yesterday, the honorable but very diffuse Mr. Fisher had the floor for an hour or two with that pet census bill of his, providing for a permanent statistical bureau for the purpose of providing figures and arguments proving the greatness of the government, and espectfully request that direct in- for taking a census every little while, structions be immediately given to presumably just before elections.

It will be remembered that when the bill was introduced the other day the opposition contended that, by constitutional practice, since it involved ex- any other. penditure of public money, the government should have asked permission of the house, by formal resolution, for leave to introduce it. Sir Wilfrid opposed the contention and the deputy speaker reserved his decision. The decision has not yet been given, but his position. He was also ordered yesterday the government admitted the o give publicity to the telegram as force of the opposition's argument by moving the resolution asked for. This provoked a debate which was almost a verbatim repetition of the debate last week. Honorable but forgetful conservatives asked the same questions they asked then, and Mr. Fisher answered them in the same words and with the same profound air, as of a man enunciating great truths for the first time "terested. Please wire News if the to a darkly ignorant world. The debate dragged on through 23 pages of Hansard and was absolutely unprofitable, not a single new fact or new argument in favor of the bill and very few against it being presented to the

Following that, the house went into committee on the public works esti-mates, which is a polite name for graft, instructed to give all candidates equal and the rest of the afternoon and all pportunity to obtain copies of votthe evening from 8 till nearly 11 was ity of that gentleman to stomach the spent by the government in cashing the ed enumerators, it was in his power I O U's given before election day. to see that the lists were given imfavorite method of paying these debts to faithful constituencies is by means of post offices or something similarly ornamental and expensive. The opposition, though they knew it was use less, resisted these grafts strongly and "To Hon. R. W. Scott (then at Halitried to commit the government to some definite policy, by which expen-"Lists not furnished Dr. Thompson sive buildings should not be given to "or his agent. Returning officer ne- towns until they had attained a certain Mr. Sifton should be deliberately glects to communicate with enumer- population and business importance. ators outside Dawson, and some en-But naturally the government couldn't umerators are being hidden. He resee it that way. They lean to the opinfuses list of polling sub-divisions un- ion-and act accordingly-that the thing for them to consider is not the til two days before election, too late "for electors to ascertain whether number of a town's population, but the names on are struck off. The other size of its grit majority.

Mr. Foster's speech on this point condenses admirably the sentiment of good Canadians concerning this kind of expenditure, and it is worth perusal. Though it had no effect on the government it may have some on one or two well-meaning men whose votes

make and unmake governments. After advocating the American system of renting instead of owning public buildings in small towns, Mr. cer wired to secretary of state repudiworks to consider occasionally where ating the intimation that he was aswas the source of the money he was paper were not ready to proceed. sisting one candidate more than anspending so lavishly. "That source," other, and excusing himself from the he said, "is the hard working men all charge of not furnishing copies of the over the country, many of whom have lists by alleging that several copies all they can do to make both ends were stolen from the mails, by which meet. They have to pay their taxes, party he did not know." He refused, and their taxes form a fund into however, to make rublic the telegram which the hon, gentleman and his colsent him on the ground that it would leagues dip. This kind of expenditure and along the waterways and around from Dyspepsia to use Dodd's Dysput him in an unfair light before the is the least valuable that we can public, and begged the secretary of make. If you build a railway with re is a growing value that reurns to the people. They get their goods carried and themselves carried, business is developed, and you help trade and commerce by subventions; it all tends to growth and delittle town, though it may be nice as them to assist in voting this money a monument, does not bring a revenue, with confidence that they were acting tions which he had thus received, and I may say before I go on to the fur- Are we to look upon this as a party measure or as one in the country's interests? If we look upon it in the

votes would be in the estimates to- be obtained. Mr. Paterson, who was night. But the party is bound to stand putting through the estimates for the were not amended, grave injustice by the minister, and to say that the minister of commerce, Sir Richard expenditure is good. But the time is Cartwright, who— peace be to him coming, our expenditures are increasing so much, that we ought to call a astounded at the audacious unreasonhalt upon this method of expenditure, ableness of the demand. The deputy I do not think it is economical; I do minister of trade and commerce, who not think it is in the interest of the was there to prompt the minister nercountry. What is the rule that the vously fluttered over and over his pile The next telegram received from the hon, gentleman takes? If he gives to of type-written documents as if in the Yukon by the secretary of state was his friend who represents Guysborough hope that, somehow, someone might dated Dec. 14 and signed by John an expensive public building for a have struck in something that would "If small and somewhat thriving fishing contain what was wanted. And all threatened wholesale removal of names town, how can he avoid in any fair along the government front benches rom voters' list carried out there will way of administration giving it to eyebrows were uplifted in wonderment every other town, unless he gives sim- at this new and most unreasonable ply on the line of distributing it as a eccentricity of those remarkable creapart of the party spoils? My hon. tures known, parliamentarily, as "honfriend may hark back to previous orable gentlemen opposite." Actually years. Let previous years take care they seemed puzzled that anyone of themselves as far as I am concerned. should really want to know if all these He can get up and in answer to me he steamers were earning their subsidies. present are being perpetrated better can call up the shades of the past if Either the boats were owned or the apply afterwards to the courts to he pleases, but it is for the present and subsidies had been asked for by men yoid elections rather than resort to

for the future that we are here, and who were good liberals, whose fathers the bloodshed which you say is imto that kind of expenditure." Scattered in among the post offices were such items as detention hospitals at Halifax and St. John, drill halls, their bewildered looks seemed to ask. armories, quarantine stations, etc., member elect? Reports received give which are of obvious utility. Those who consider the opposition's criticism the government is the general manpurely factious are asked to take notice that not one of these items met as parliament, but it is a fact that of To those Ledieu replied that Feb. 7 with the slightest objection, that the the 45 subsidies considered yesterday, was declaration day, and until then he could not tell who was elected, though only criticism made—when that was unofficial returns gave Thompson justifiable—was concerning unnecessary delays in the construction of such valuable works. If there were more of A week later, Feb. 8, Ledieu wired these and less propositions to construct expensive post offices at villages like The subsequent correspondence deal-Antigonish, Canso, Inverness, Shelburne and other places, whose only ing with Ledieu's assertion that he claim to such expenditure lies in the had been subpoenaed in a case of conspiracy and ordered to produce writ, fact that they voted for honorable Voters' lists, etc., with Mr. Scott's answer instructing him to return the purse strings, parliament would get through its business a whole lot Writ unless formal protest had been

It must not be forgotten that the After reading these telegrams Mr. Grand Trunk Pacific bill was prepared of the fact that his ignorance is anyorden observed that still the return- and introduced practically without officer's action delayed declar- the knowledge of the cabinet minister ation day nearly two months after the most concerned. Neither must it be forgotten how that minister resented

get further information on this mat- the treatment. These memories add to the interest with which the autonomy bill is awaitdelay was according to precedent ed, for it is more than possible that a clared he would do his best to get the similar cabinet disagreement may be

long distances, severe weather and bad the outcome of this also. Certain it is that Hon. Mr. Sifton is the minister popularly supposed to be most concerned in this bill. He is the hysterics for fear that some Papist The John Pringle mentioned in the only representative of the Northwest bogey in the disguise of an innocent in the cabinet. Also, as minister of John Pringle, Presbyterian mis- the interior, he has been more associ- will "thr-r-reaten our liberty." But as sonary, who attended the general as- ated with the territories than any far as your correspondent can learn, other minister, and his department will this fear is confined to a very narrow

that's what common soaps

be more affected by the change than

But he has been allowed to take not the slightest part in the negotiations, powers in this matter will be left ento have not the slighest voice in framing the provisions of the bill. Ever since the election he has been down south somewhere, ostensibly in search with keen interest, and will undoubt-of health, and it is even doubtful if edly be the cause of a debate not he will be back when the bill is intro- greatly second in interest to the memduced. That the premier does not orable pow-wow on the Grand Trunk care whether he is or not is shown by Pacific bill. his blunt retort to an opposition query if the minister of the interior would be in the house next Tuesday. "The premier will," he said, and his manner intimated that Mr. Sifton in this connection was very small potatoes in-

What does it all mean? Sifton has been generally reputed to be one of the strong men of the cabinet. Is Laurier determined to send him the way of the other strong men?

One rumor says that there has been trouble in Mr. Sifton's department; that discoveries have been made which afford explanation of the minister's rapid rise to wealth of late years. It is said on good authority that the recent resignation of his capable deputy Mr. Smart, was caused by the inabilmetleds of this Napoleon of the west and that information he has given the government is soon to result in the retirement of this Napoleon to his political St. Helena.

Then it is well known that Messrs Fitzpatrick and Sifton are at deadly odds and, based upon this, another report says that the power of the minister of justice has so grown that he has been able to bring it about that ignored in these western negotiations and given a snub which no man, to whom his salary is not dearer than his self-respect, would endure. More power to 'em. There was a

cabinet once that scrapped and scrapped until at last seven-but that is another story. . C. F. C.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-The amount of ignorance which this grit government can display in a given time upon almost any given subject connected with the internal welfare of Canada is surprising. Take yesterday, for instance: It was private members' day, but private business was slack. The questions and motions were such as to Foster asked the minister of public provoke no discussion and the promoters of the private bills on the order it was up to the government to find scmething for the house to do. They elected to go into committee for the passing of the moneys nominally needed by His Majesty for the purpose of subsidizing steamship lines to carry the traffic of Canada over seas wishing to oppose any useful item greatly desired information as to the value of the work done by the various government-paid lines, informa-tion regarding the volume and growth velopment. But a public building in a of traffic, etc., which might enable in the people's interests. But, strange as it may seem to one unused to this government's peculiar country's interest, neither of these lities, there was no such information to

has gone to the senate, was frankly now and in the future I am opposed had been good liberals, whose brothers and sons had promised to be good liberals, and who were in a position to persuade many other men to be good liberals. What more was wanted? It may be hard to believe by those who have held to the delusion that ager of a great business firm known there was only one concern which the the slightest information as to the amount and the nature of the work

done for the money. That subsidy was for the South African line and the reason Mr. Paterson happened to be able to tell something about its trade was that the deputy happened to have among his papers a letter written not very long ago by the agent of the line telling in detail of certain car-

goes which had recently been carried.

But it is safe to say that no minis-

ter will face house next year so igno-

rant of his work and so unappreciative thing to be wondered at. Mr. Foster talked to Mr. Paterson in a heart-to-heart way yesterday afternoon, and several other members of the opposition also testified feelingly, with the effect that the minister customs promised to be good and de-

desired information—next year. The Toronto World, Telegram and even the Globe are on the verge of rider to the Northwest autonomy bill

circle, and there is little danger of the

Undoubtedly the Catholic prelates are bringing all their pressure to bear with "premiums" cost; but to induce the government to grant the Catholic minority in the west certain privileges, under federal authority, and indoubtedly Laurier has it in his power to stir up trouble. But Laurier s a politician, and it is improbable that he will interfere federally in this chool business.

The territories now give privilege of separate schools to the ninority—though it is true that the privilege is not greatly taken advantage of-and the westerners, both Protestant and Catholic, are apparently satisfied.

The general opinion on both sides of the house leans to the belief that tirely to the new provinces. But the introduction of that autonomy bill on Tuesday will be watched

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches

DIED IN BOSTON.

George F. Anderson Was Native of St. John.

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- George F. Anderon, a prominent dry goods merchant of Lynn, died suddenly of heart failure on Tuesday. Mr. Anderson was born in St. John in 1844 and was educated in the schools of that city.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HAPPY MAN?

IF SO FIND ONE WHO HAS USED DODD'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS AND CAN NOW EAT AND EN-JOY THREE SQUARE MEALS A

Thrice happy is the man who can take three square meals a day and enjoy every one of them. But in these days of bad teeth and quick lunches, how many people can do this? Can you? If you can't it's your own foult. Modern science has overcome the handicans of bad teeth, quick eating and scanty saliva. It has provided Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, the greatest help to the Stomach ever discovered. They contain the necessary ingredients for digestion; to put it in brief, they digest the food while the Stomach rests and recuperates. That they are an easy and natural cure for all Stomach ailments anybody who has used them will tell you. Louis M. Boudreau of St. Louise, N. B., says:

"I recommend anyone who suffers subsidies aggregated over a million the doctors I consulted did me no dollars, and the opposition, while not good. Three boxes of Dodd's Kidney trict. Very few attended the proceed-Pills cured me completely."

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Charlottetown Will Erect Lighting Plant at Once.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 19.-The plebiscite taken yesterday on the question of municipal ownership of the electric light plant resulted in a majority of over four to one in its favor The vote polled was not large but very decisive. The council will likely proceed at once to the erection of a plant. The strong sentiment for municipal ownership is largely due to the unpopularity of the company, who charged high rates and have given an inferior service.

THE COAL FAMINE

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 19.-Consid erable coal came over the Intercolonial Saturday and Sunday from Springhill and other mines and it is hoped the threatened fuel famine has been avert ed, yet St. Joseph's College had a nar row escape. There was barely enough coal on hand to run the heating and lighting plant through Saturday and the coal ordered had not come to hand, but the Intercolonial authorities order ed a car of railway coal to be set off for the use of the college.

The Moncton gas and electric light ing plant was also threatened, but eight cars came through from Spring hill, which will last for some time Teams were delivering coal about the city till midnight Saturday.

TO DURE A COLD IN ONE DAY government was able to give Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

A PRESENTATION.

WICKHAM, N. B., Feb. 16. - The nembers and friends of the Shannon Wickham and Bellisle pastorate remisfortune to fall and break one of his ribs some time ago.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM will positively cure deep-seated COUGHS. COLDS. CROUP. A 25c. Bottle for a Simple Cold. A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold. A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-seated Cough. Sold by all Druggists.

REMARKABLE PROGRESS.

That there is no better company with which to place your Life Insurance

The MANUFACTURERS LIFE

is clearly shown by the following comparison:-Dec. 31, 1894. Dec. 31, 1904. Insurance in Force..... \$9,555,300 \$37,668,468. 7,107.148. 2,710,755 Policies Issued during the year..... 628,429 5,255,077. Policy Reserves..... 821,320 6,112,344. Assets.....

296,468

177,630

The ten years during which these increases have taken place cover the period of the present management of the Company. Certainly such magnificent success guarantees.

POSITIVE PROTECTION TO POLICY-HOLDERS.

APPLY FOR RATES TO

Income.....

Surplus to Policy Holders.....

Good Contracts

1,659,107.

771,869.

Managers for Maritime Provinces, 49 Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B.

contest the said election:

CARLETON

Agents

Elected Saturday.

Not Received by Sheriff, Who Claimed They Were Pre-

sented Too Late. WOODSTOCK, Feb. 18.-Wendell P. Jones was duly declared elected for this seat today as a result of an appeal to the people on his assuming the office of solicitor general. It was currently reported about town last night and this morning that J. R. H. Simms,

barrister, of Bath, would be a candidate, and Mr. Simms, who was in town this morning, announced that such was his intention. He had a paings at the court this morning. There were the sheriff, the deputy sheriff, Mr. Jones, J. S. Leighton, jr., Mr. Simms, H. Delong and Chas. Berry. Mr. Jones' paper was filed shortly before 12 o'clock. When Mr. Simms presented his papers the sheriff referred to his watch and said as it was past 12 o'clock he could not receive nomination. Mr. Simms claimed that it was prepared in the prescribed time. It was claimed that some of the delay in getting his papers filed was that the Bible, which had been used a short time previously, had mysteriously disappeared, and consequently it was necessary to go outside to procure copy of the necessary volume. Mr. Simms and his friends are annoyed at what they claim, to say the least sharp practice. The sheriff states that

wise than what he did. The Sun has received another de spatch from Woodstock which makes

as the papers were not filed until after

12 o'clock that he could not do other

the following statement WOODSTOCK, N. B., via Bath, Feb. 18.— The nomination paper of James R. H. Simms, barrister at law, the candidate opposed to Wendall P. Tuttle and Miss Gertrude Bathinia Jones, was today thrown out by Sheriff Evans. A choice programme was ren-Hayward, after having been filed and dered. A vocal quartette by Messrs. the deposit of \$100, as required by law, Tuttle, Dakin, Rachum and Davidwhich paper and said deposit in legal son was highly appreciated. Professor money was in the hands of the sheriff Wilson gave a delightful piano solo o'clock. The witness, C. T. Boyer, to was excellently rendered by Misses the signatures on the paper arrived Perley and Tait. W. T. Wood gave a o'clock. The Bible occupied its usual D. A. Dakin was much appreciated. place on the clerk of the court's desk, Sackville Cornet Band was in attend sions of court, some twenty minutes At the close of the pleasant evening before said 12 o'clock. But when Mr. ices and wafers were served. Boyer arrived and said book was class of '05 is as follows: Ella Mary needed by Harry Golding, a justice of Bigney, Cyril Gilbert, Moran Chapthe peace, to swear him, as a witness man, Lloyd Dixon, Gertrude Bathinia to the signatures of the nomination Evans, Elbert Roy Hicks, Chas. Garpaper, it was nowhere to be found. rett Hockin, Renfrew Harron Howard, Mr. Simms made a careful search, but Violet Maud Knapp, Mary Ellen Law could not find the book, which had son, Ethel Elizabeth McArthur, Chas. been hid by some one in the court Malcolm Mack, Frank Hezekiah Mcroom, when no one was present but Fadgen, Edward Shenton McQuaid, friends of Mr. Jones.

obliged to retire to a private house Peters, William Harry Rackham, Hernear by and have the paper sworn to. bert William Read, John Artimas Sel-Yet after all Mr. Simms was able to J. Perry, with a handsome fur-lined coat. The reverend gentleman had the place his nomination paper and depo- brey Stephen Tuttle, Guy Percy Tutthree minutes before the legal time for receiving nominations for a member in has suffered a stroke of paralysis and the house of assembly.

John Leighton called up to the sheriff | There was a pleasant gathering at ation paper being filed. Mr. Simms niversary. strongly objected to this proceeding by posit was made in dominion bills and H. E. Fawcett. This sum will that the said nomination paper was in voted to the rectory aid fund. the hands of the sheriff as required by law, but in spite of all the legal argusheriff would not accept the nomina- ten years. tion paper. Mr. Simms next repeated-

by the sheriff. Indignation in the town of Wood- the weather conditions. were afraid to face the array of facts an extended visit to Halifax.

placed before the electors by Mr. Simms. The following is taken from his card announcing his intention to

"I ask your support for the following reasons: That the present government is heavily burdening the peopl Wendell P. Jones Declared of this province with needless taxation, and the administration of justice of this province with needless alone cost for the past year the sum of \$19,333. There is no need for the additional taxes and burdens which

the office of solicitor general must entail, as it is not the least required when we have the office of attorney general, which office is not combine Nomination Papers of J. R. H. Simms with the premiership, as is in most of the other provinces of Canada. I stand for clean and pure elections, honest and economical government and condemn the present local admin-

tration for their corrupt practices, nd for extorting so large a revenue by their taxation, from a not increas ing population, and extavagantly, spending the same on their executive government and etc., and not for ag riculture. The new highway act calling for direct taxes, and not providing for the payment of breaking of winter roads, and placing the amounts collected in the hands of the local government, which may be used for party purposes, deserves your condemna-

J. R. H. Simms was born at Knowlesville, in the parish of Aberdeen, in Carleton county, 1868, and was educated in the common schools and at the Provincial Normal School of this province, and was engaged in school teaching in this county some eight the coasts of this big land. These subsidies aggregated over a million the doctors I consulted did me no the coasts of this big land. These pepsia Tablets. I had it badly, and per signed by between twenty and thirty residents of the up river distance. After completing the study of law Mr. Simms was admitted to the bar in 1901. He worked his own way through schools and to his present position and was favorably received by the electors of his native county, and would have given Mr. Jones a hard fight if the tactics before mentioned had not been

SACKVILLE NEWS.

used.

Pleasant Function in Form of At Home by Senior Class of University.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 18.-Mt. Allison University residence was the scene of a brilliant function last evening, the occasion being the annual At Home bride, was maid of honor. given by the senior class. The spacious parlors and halls were tastefully decorated with purple and white buntand presented a very attractive apsome three minutes previous to twelve A reading from The Lady of the Lake some fifteen minutes previous to 12 pleasing violin solo. A vocal solo by where it always lay during the ses- ance and gave six choice selections. Arthur John Motyer, Teresa Oulton, Mr. Golding, with Mr. Boyer, were William Rogers Lepper, Mary Alfred States in 1880. On Nov. 28th last a re-

is in a very critical condition

after the sheriff had completed count- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennox ing the money and had found the same Kinnear Thursday evening, the occasto be \$100, and objected to the nomin- ion of Mr. Kinnear's 78th birthday an-

Forty dollars was realized at the Mr. Leighton and argued that the de- parlor concert given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fawcett. This sum will be de Messrs. George and John Distant of Weston, Mass., are visiting at their old ments presented by Mr. Simms the home, Cookville, after an absence of On account of the abundance of sno

anded a poll, which was refused the N. B. and P. E. I. train will be closed down until there is a change in stock is intense. Is looks as if they Mrs. E. Churchill left vesterday for SPAT IN STREET,

And Fourteen Were Fined by New York Magistrate.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 17.-Foure; teen men who were accused of spitting in the streets were arrested at the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday, taken to the Tombs police court and each fined \$2 by Magistrate Steinert. Ten were from Brooklyn, three from Staten Island, and one

from Harlem. All sorts of excuses were made, but they had no effect on Magistrate Steinert, who is the author of the antispitting law, which he drew up when; assistant corporation counsel with the

Board of Health. "It is against the law to spit in public places," said Magistrate Steinert in several instances, "and I won't take cognizance of any excuses, however plausible. There is no excuse for vio-lating this ordinance." When the first

ten were arraigned the magistrate ask-"All from Brooklyn ?" Answered in the affirmative. "I'm not a bit surprised," said he. "It will take the people of Brooklyn thirty itary laws. It took us thirty years in Manhattan to educate the people here.

them some time to learn even the spit-The magistrate said that in the fu

I am not reflecting on the intelligence

of the Brooklyn people, but it will take



John E. Norton Weds Miss Reina Davis in Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The wedding is announced at Lynn of Edward Herton, formerly of T. McAvity & Sons, St. John, and Miss Reina Florence Davis, a graduate of the Lynn hospital William Horton of Bast Boston. brother of the groom, was best man, and Cora May Brown, a cousin of the

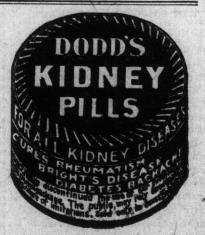
A reception was held after the ceremony at the new house of Mr. and Mrs. Horton in Upper Swampscott. ing, potted plants, class mottoes, etc., Miss Maud Horton, a sister of the groom; Miss Nichols, a nurse at the pearance. The guests were received Lynn hospital, and others assisted. by Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Rev. A. S. Among the numerous guests were Mrs. Herbert Miles of Somerville, a niece of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, formerly head of the United States army, Mr. and Mrs. Horton left on a tour of the south-

> ern states. Mr. Horton is traveler for The Page Belting Co. of Concord, N. H., and is well known in New England and the provinces. Both he and his britte are very popular.

> > BORN IN ST. STEPHEN.

John Wallace Hall of Portland is Dead

BOSTON, Feb. 18.-The death is announced of John Wallace Hall, a well known confectionery manufacturer of Portland. Mr. Hall was born at St. Stephen in 1854 and came to the United union of the Hall family was held at St. Stephen, the first one in thirty years, but Mr. Hall was unable to be present. He is survived by a widow



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