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S. THOMAS,

undred thousand acres of India's nd, says a circular issued by the in Union, against the opium are used by the government for tivation of opium, the great bulk ch goes to China.

Suspected of witchcraft, a Lisbon woman was seized by a frenzied rabble and thrown upon a pile of her furniture, which was then set on fire. Fortunately, the police intervened in time to save the woman's life.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 11, 1904. uit Bargains Here!

THIS SUIT SALE, advertised on Saturday, has ated a great many Suit buyers; if you see the values you'll

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ST. JOHN'S NEEDS AND CAPACITY.

City's Case Laid Before the

Prospects for Development of Canada's Winter Port Ably Presented by Leading Citizens.

attendance was large and the alderwith reference to transportation had arisen in view of the fact that Canada was undergoing a crisis in a commercial sense. There are comparatively few ports in the maritime provinces, St. John, Sydney and Halifax being the only ports available for traffic. It is

of Canada. The fact that the harbor was open all the year round was par-ticularly advantageous. If St. John were made a free port it would aid it

the scheme advocated before. commending certain improvements at the port of St. John. The federation uest that they would be placed before he commission. The improvements mini of the transcontinental lines as proposed and further that the port should be made a free port, from which the dominion would undoubtedly reap benefit. The telegrams said that the present dock accommodations at this port were inadequate and steps should be taken to construct necessary docks, sheds and other equipment to meet the increased traffic and facilitate the rapid handling of ocean vessels and their

pid handling of ocean vessels and their present elevator so as to be able to accommodate two vessels at once. The government should make provision for the widening of the harbor front. Adlitional elevators will be required as the trade of the port increased, one at St. John proper and one at St. John West. The proposed bridge wiuld be used for both railway and vehicular purpeses and therefore St. John should contribute to the cost of its erection.

Cattle sheds would have to be erected to meet the increased traffic in live stock. The telegrams advised the taking over by the Marine and Fisheries partment of pilotage matters at thi port, which would have the result of unifying the pilotage system and fixing the rates at a uniform figure.

Mr. Thomson thought that the telegrams spoke sufficiently for themselves and that he could add nothing to

the efficiency of the pilotage service and paid a high tribute to the pilots selves. He would rather, though, with the pilots should speak. Mr. Thomson then handed over the tele-George Robertson spoke at length upon the capabilities of this port. He believed that St. John was capable of

THE GREATEST PORTS IN THE

and it had in the past been neglected. It was the bounden duty of the do-minion government to take steps to develop this port, and he thought the most practicable solution would be to his he meant a port in which there were no harbor charges. Mr. Robert-son projected a scheme which he be-lieved could be carried out for \$25,000,-000, namely, the development of the four great ports of Canada to a degree to place them in a position to handle unlimited traffic. The four ports to which he referred were Montreal, Quebec. Halifax and St. John. All these ports, Mr. Robertson thought, should be made free. There was a great com-

mercial war going on among the navival of the fittest. Therefore immediate steps should be taken to put the osition. Mr. Robertson, in concludthat this would be the conclusion reached by the navigation commiss W. H. Thorne, being called upon to give his views, said that he did not erate what had already been so clearly constantly in view as the fact that the development of this port was due to the efforts of its own citizens, and so far they had derived no recompense. Canadian traffic was looking for an outlet through this port and it was the expressed by previous speakers. There was nothing that should be kept so constantly in view as the fact that the far they had derived no recompense. Canadian traffic was looking for an outlet through this port and it was the

WAR CLOUD GROWING; STORM NOT FAR AWAY.

Must Come in a Week or Two Says Bennett Burleigh---Japan Won't Believe Russian Promises.

ble to the Herali from London says
Bennett Burleigh cables to the Daily
Telegraph as follows:

present of so doing. The statement published in London on high authority that Germany and the triple alliance

the business of the commission only to advise the dominion government upon the facilities of these ports to meet the dominion traffic. The commission desired information in the nature of evidence and invited all to speak.

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nication and said China would RUSSIAN OPINION. ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 11.-Publi England and especially over the orders given to Rear-Admiral Evans, U. S. N. to keep away entirely from Ja-

panese waters.
But what inclines it toward pes simism is the extraordinary activity of Japanese agents in buying war material in hot haste, capped by the rumored purchase of the Cramp built Turkish cruiser Medjedie.

this policy now in consequence of the controversy with Japan, one of whose persistent contentions has been for a definition of Russia's policy in Manchuria and an acknowledgement of Japan's trade privileges. Russia's reply has been in substance as follows: "We cannot discuss Manchuria with you any more than we could Australia or the Philippines. Manchuria belongs neither to us nor to you. It does not lie within the jurisdiction of either of us to dispose of the future of Manchuria."

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COLONIAL CONFERENCE CALLED Premier Seddon Protests Against Chinese Labor in South

er Seddon has invited the premiers of australia, Canada, Cape Colony and Natal to unite in protesting to the im perial government against the introduc-tion of Chinese labor in the Rand mines, Transvaal Colony, South Africa-

CABLE TO CARLETON.

hrough with the work of installing new telephones in Carleton. A cable has been laid across the river, running from a point near Miller's mill on the Strait Shore to Market Slip in Carleton. The distance is about twelve hun-

At this crossing an average depth of | Post bottom was comparatively even. An overhead cable has also been run from the telephone office to connect with the

proposed new system in St. John. who now have the matter in hand come to practical work they will find that no proper system can be installed and operated for anything like the figures mentioned.

and always used his inductive to go to the church. At last he was successful. Jerry grudgingly consented to go to church Easter Sunday because of the importance of the occasion.

WM. THOMSON & CO. WARNED. is Inevitable.

Wm. Thomson & Co. today received from the office of the Allan line in Glasgow the following despatch: "Make no further engagements for cargo at present rates. War appears Freight rates, and especially rates o deal, are very low at present and a

war would almost certainly cause an

PROBATE COURT.

The accounts in the estate of the late

Canadian traffic was looking for an outlet through this port and it was the outlet through this port and it was the duty of the government to render the required assistance in the way of tak-

dence and invited all to speak.

J. C. Armstrong, civil engineer, in responding, said that he had studied the transportation question quite fully and felt himself in a position to give some desired information. He then some desired information. He then would have to be undertaken to make

ST. JOHN THE GREAT WINTER PORT

PORT

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observe strict neutrality in the event of war between Rusisa and Japan was taken partly on the advice of Japan. The latter pointed out that the war could thus be localized, the disturbance

RUSSIA PROMISES.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The Russian government has informed the powers that it will respect fully the rights any nation has in Manchuria under the treaty with China. This declaration is made without reservation.

The infant had been put to bed against his will, and, having got there, showed no inclination to go to sleep. He called his mother in to kiss her glass of water, to put another cover on the bed, to tell her something very im-portant, and to ask her how to spell North Carolma, and to explain why he happened to be her little boy in-

commanded sternly. "I shall not come into this room again tonight." She retired to the next room, and, before long, induce me to come to you again."
"I'll bet I can make you come,"

boasted the youngster.
"I'll bet you can't," replied the exasperated parent.

There was a pause, and then the small voice, raised to its utmost, ex-claimed: "The devil and all his works!" He won his bet .- New York Evening

of Ireland. During all his life there and later in Chicago, he had never been ligious ceremonies, although he knew little about them. His good friend, Michael O'Brien, was troubled at this, and always used his influence to get The two sat together, Jerry an interested spectator, while Mike entered in-

the splendor of his surroundings and the grandeur of the services. He watched the lighting of the candles and listened attentively to the glorious burst there were no pall-bearers. Interm of Easter music. Then he could refrain was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. of Easter music. Then he could retrain from commenting no longer. "Mike," he whispered, leaning over to his companion, "this bates h—l." "Whist," replied Mike in a loud

ago Times-Herald.

Miller and Preference, returned to port

IN MEMORY OF FIRE VICTIMS.

Mourning Relatives Found Memorial Society.

ors and Prevent Similar Disasters-Sweeping Fire Laws.

OHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Unlimited funds to aid in prosecuting the persons re-sponsible for the Iroquois fire have been pledged to the "Iroquois Memorial Sopledged to the "Iroquois Memorial Society," composed of relatives of victims. Arthur E, Hull stated that the offer had been made by "a firm with a financial backing of more than a million dollars."

ing law governing theatres.

Among the improvements recommended by the committee at the close of the deliberations last night were:
Steel curtains fireproof (no paint or draperies) on the stage side, to be hung in each proscenium arch.

Automatic sprinkling systems over every stage and in places specially liable to fire in every theatre.

Iron standpipes on either side of stage, connecting with tanks of theatre roof, tanks to be supplied from power pumps. Stages to be supplied with hose recishaving hose opening automatically upon being loosened from the stage walk. Every siste to lead to an exit.

Narrowest aisle to be two feet nine inches wide, instead of two feet three inches as at present.

nches as at present. Seats to be at least two feet ten inches seats to be at least two feet ten inches from back to back, instead of two feet two inches as at present.

No seat to have more than four seats between it and an aisle.

Axes, hooks and hand apparatus for fighting fire on stages and in various parts of the auditorium.

It Will be Either Montreal or

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 11.—John Sreitner, of this city, who has secured he franchise for the eighth city to complete the eastern league circuit, return ed here last night from the recent meet ing of the eastern league magnates in the Victoria Hotel at New York. He and said:

Cleveland to manage the eighth club, which will be either Montreal or Richnond, Va.
"The city has not been

yet. Atherton has a good baseball head and will make an excellent manafew days, when he will look over the ground and meet the representative baseball men of that city. "Montreal is a large city and I believe that a good team would be a pay-ing investment. The club to represent Montreal or Richmond will be entirely Montreal or Richmond will be entirely new and will comprise some exceptionally good men. Richmond is particularly anxious to secure a place in the league and is willing to make almost any sacrifice to obtain the berth.

"Manager Atherton and I will look over the ground and probably decide by next Saturday."

BURIED TODAY. There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Mo-Lauchlin, which was held from her late residence, 318 Brussels street, at half-past eight o'clock this morning. The body was taken to the cathedral, where requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. A. J. Meehan, with Rev. Frs. Donovan and White as deacon and sub-Services at the grave were will be taken to Toronto by this even-ing's train. Rev. D. J. Fraser coning's train. Rev. D. J. Fraser conducts service at the residence of W.

Woodworth took place this afternoon from her late home, 10 Union street, West End. The services were conducted by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, and there were no pall-bearers. Interment

tonight in Orange hall, Germain street for installation of officers. Band on the Carleton open air rink onight. Ice in good condition.

Three schrs. the Greenview, Walter TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

ONE CENT THE WEATHER.

Forecast—Northerly winds, fair and colder tonight. Tuesday, northeast to east winds, increasing to strong breezes or gales by night; fair at first, after-

tling in over the Carolinas; it is not important but not unlikely to become so, in which case the weather will be stormy again on Tuesday. Winds to Banks and to American ports, north shifting to east and increasing on Tuesday.

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WASTED A STAMP. Pettishly she stamped her foot. They were standing on the corner. He had offended her in some way. Again she stamped her foot.

"Well," he said slowly, "here is a letter box, but you might know you can't drop your foot in it. You are simply wasting postage."



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