Provincial News ************************

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 1.-The late David Thompson of St. Andrews, who died at the residence of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Bertha Hill, Haverhill, Mass., on Saturday, the 20th ult, was for a number of years a resident of St. Andrews, and went to reside with his daughter a year ago last September. He was a native of the County of Tyrone, Ireland, where he was born on August 1st, 1813, from whence he emi-grated to St. Andrews in 1837, where he Long, late general manager's office, To-

he went to live with his daughter in Haverhill. By his wife, who prede-ceased him, he had a family of four sons and daughters, all of whom, save Maneton burger, late of Liverpool, N. S., appointed acting accountant at Moncton; Mr. Munro, temporary man-ager here, given absence on sick leave; A. N. Lyster, late of Liverpool, N. S., appointed acting accountant at Moncton; Mr. Munro, temporary man-ager here, given absence on sick leave; A. N. Lyster, late of Liverpool, N. S., appointed permanent manager of the Moncton burger, and the second Mrs. Hill, are dead. In accordance Moncton branch. with his last wishes, his remains were brought to St. Andrews, and on the 24th instant were interred in the fam-fixing wires one mile east of Sackville, i'y lot in the rural cemetery.

The late David Thompson had reached the patriarchal age of 93 years. During his long residence in St. Andrews he was a respected citizen and an adnt of the Methodist church.

The funeral of Vernon, son of the lowing of citizens of the town, in hich the young men predominated. te fimeral obsequies were held in the Church of Saint Andrews, where retiem mass was celebrated by the pas-Intertor, Rev. Father O'Flaherty. as in the R. C. rural cemetery. Randy, second officer of the C. P. R. or Lake Erie, now in St. John, for of Cabt. John Wren, harbor mas-ter of the port of St. Andrews, unextedly harvived here yesterday to this parents and relatives. He it return to St. John on Thursday to 're oin his ship.

's arrived to take charge of the C. January, 1906, are: Imports, \$47,919; I R. station here, in succession to Mr. January, 1905, \$38,002; increase imports, Cits, who has been temporarfly act- \$9,917. Duties January, 1906, \$2,029. For Ar. Belley has a wife and one January, 1905, \$1,121; increase duties, Fe will occupy the Osborne 1906, \$208. hitrife, so called, after Mr. Gaines vaantes it. During Mr. Gaines' short : 'y here he secured the confidence and

spect of the 'rien in town who did siness with the C. P. R. Roman Catholic church, He was 72 tusiness with the C. P. R. W. D. Forster, accompanied by Mrs. Forster, arrived vesterday from St.

John. Mr. Forster comes here to see to the trinsportation of two cargoes of ferillizer, daily expected, and on arlival and discharge to be forwarded lain some years ago. He was popular to Houlton over the C. P. R. During with all classes. their stay in town Mr. and Mrs.' For-

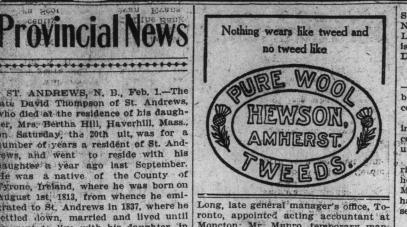
ster will occupy their own residence. Mrs. E. Lee Street, with her daugh-Miss Aubrey Street, left by C. P. this evening for Boston, to reside A., was recently received here, and R. this evening for Boston, to reside

The Rev. J. Parkins and Mrs. Parkins have issued invitations to the marrlage of their daughter, Fanny Constance, to William Essery, to take place at the Methodist parsonage on the 8th inst. at 8 o'clock p. m. Capt. Nelson Clarke arrived today by

C. P. R. from New York. It is announced today by advertise ment in the Beacon that the old-established dry goods firm of the Odell Bro-thers has been dissolved, Edward Odell retiring, the other partner, T. T. Odell, to carry on the business.

In consequence of a slight cave in of the sewer crossing Water street from King, laborers were today, under the supervision of Spurgeon H. Rigby effecting the neces ary repairs. There

frost in the ground. The Roy and Wil establishment, that was located near the C. P. R. wharf a few ths since, has been shut down. A lately, yet Israel Theriault and a few number of business men in town and more persevering ones seem to make clam diggers have been victimized to the bu the extent of some four or five hundred personal property of the firm, has been conveyed by bill of sale to a local one hundred dollars hundred dollars. E: Russell 'of Cheney's Island, Mothers and children are well. Grand Manan, came here yesterday by C. P. R., having met at McAdam his Pruda Godin, Caraquet, was accident iting friends at Florenceville, Carleton daughter, Mrs. George McLeod of Washington State, U. S., and with her and her son will go to Grand Manan wood, the head end of a stick fell off by steamer on Friday. The wife of Cras DeLong, proprietor of the Exchange hotel, has undergone going quickly the stick upending, a successful operation in Boston, and striking the young man on the head, is expected to return very shortly in renewed health and strength.



been in the lumber woods with Mc-Laughlin Bros. at Westfield, arrived

Wm. Snow, a lineman of the W. U. fell Wednesday afternoon from pole 15 feet, with severe injuries, cut on the Thursday

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., Feb. 3 .- On Fletcher Ayles and Frank Leaman who were arrested Wednesday for steal-ing two hides, was before Magistrate Tuesday, while David Vail of McDon-ald's Corner, was driving down the The funeral of Vernon, son of the the Pohert McConvey, took place Sat-ciday last and was attended by a large ind was committed for trial at the next ice. Mr. Vail had great/difficulty in county court. Leaman's trial comes up getting them out again. this aftern Eben Scribner is suffering from a s

Mrs. Michael Donavan died this vere attack of la grippe. morning, aged 72, after illness of 11 1-2 years, at the residence of her son, A cold wave is passing over here to

day. George, on High street. She leaves Carroll Farris of St. John, and Ira three sons and three daughters. The D. Farris of Westfield, arrived here tosons are George W., of the I. C. R. day on a visit to friends. George White of Mill Cove, who stores department here; Michael, of

cently erected a mill for manufactur ing shingles, is now putting in the machinery for sawing boards.

st. ANDREWS, Feb. 1.-Mr. Bailey show considerable increase over the same month last year. The returns for BENTON BENTON, N. B., Feb. 4.-The superior chool opened on Jan. 22nd under the principalship of Wm. H. Shanklin of St. Martins. The farewell sermon delivered at Oak

ountain by Rev. W. J. Fowler in the Presbyterian church was largely atended. At the close of the service Mr. KENTVILLE, N. S., Feb. 2.-The and Mrs. Fowler standing before the death occurred early this morning of pulpit, shook hands and said good-bye

to each of the congregation as they filed past. Mr. Fowler has gone to Musque years of age and was one of the best dobit, N. S., carrying with him the best known clergymen in Nova Scotia. He wishes of the people with whom he had enjoyed a life pension from the British labored for seven years. government for quelling a mutiny in Bermuda, where he was garrison chap-The death took place on Jan. 24th of Mrs. Bert Hoyt at Calgary, N. W. T.

Deceased was about thirty years old, and second daughter of the late William Speer of this place. She had on-GRAND ANSE, Jan. 31-The sad news ly been married a little over a year of the death of Rev. Father John Cush- She was born and resided here until recently, when she removed to Calgary. She is survived by a husband, her general expressions of regret are heard from all his acquaintances and friends. John and Lawrence, and one sister, Father Cushing's life was a remark- Mrs. Archie Tennant, all of whom are able one, his mother dying when he residing in Calgary, where the interwas an infant, and he had much priva-"hent took place on Jan. 28th. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Godtion during his youth. At the death of his father, when he was over 20 of his father, when he was over 20 soe was the scene of a pleasant gather-years of age, he could neither read nor ing last night, when they entertained write. He then disposed of his pro- about thirty of their young lady and perty, got a home for his sister and went to school, where by hard study gentlemen friends.

The work at Arscott & Co.'s tannery he was after many disappointments ordained to the priesthood. After laboring for a number of years as a missionary priest through the western was finished yesterday at noon. The plant is being removed to London, Ont. The Grosvenor and Gibson mill is now in good repair and the crew are busying states he was received into the diocese sawing laths. Arthur Gibson, who has been spendof Chatham N. B., under the late

lamented Bishop Rodgers, ministering for a time at Blackville, Miramichi. He ing a few months at Atlanta City, Ga., on account of failing health, returned was from there transferred to Grand yesterday.

see her ninetieth birthday.

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Sec.; Mrs. J. A. Cleveland, Chap.; Miss THE WHITE BIRCH GLADE Navita Shields, Mar.; Miss Fern Mc-Laughlin, D. Mar.; Miss Angelina Dick-Sent.; Master F. Rommel, Guard; We pass the gloomy lines of spruce along the lower hills,

ison, Sent.; Master F. 100, D. C. Cleveland, L. D. We toil along the chasms deep, where toss the mountain rills; WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb. 2. Owing to the lack of snow the lumbermen are suspending operations and And here a sheen of silver bides to ming out of the woods. Far from the murmur of the world, The ice in Grand Lake is fast wasting away, and if the warm weather ontinues a few days longer it will be insafe for teams. The sunbeans love to kiss the leaves

One day this week while Arthur Far-The ris of Robertson's Point was skating, e fell through a hole in the ice. As The Mr. Farris was alone at the time, he had great difficulty in extricating him-self from his cold bath. Myles Farris of Mill Cove, who has

The palm-tree stands in eastern the cypress in the west; home yesterday, suffering from injur-And Britain boasts her ancient es sustained while browing logs. the bravest and the best; George Gunter and Walter Robertson

But hearts forget the foreign lands, have returned from the lumber woods. charmed by the music played Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright arrived By winds that sway the grasses in the home yesterday after having attended white birch glade. the marriage of David W. Barnes and -Herbert L. Brewster, Moncton, N. B Miss Nellie Lewis at Hampstead on

CONTEST OVER

SUCCESSION DUTY Province Wants to Collect Tax on \$80,000 Deposit Which Nova

Seotia Had in St. John Bank

cheer in sun or shade.

the white birch glade.

sing of rosy June;

here, in the summer noon;

that kindly Nature made

the white birch glade.

lone jay comes in winter-time, to

creatures of the woodland know

nny pleasure-place for them,

FREDERICTON, Feb. 2 .- One of the most interesting as well as the most important cases which comes before the supreme court this term is that of the King v. the administrators of the estate of the late Geo. H. Lovitt. This is a special case and was taken up yesterday afternoon and completed this morning, being submitted to the likely way that these death-dealing ba teria could be transmitted from one subcourt to determine whether or not the ject to another. province has the right to collect suc ession duties on \$80,000, the sum which the late Mr. Lovitt had on deposit in entists and doctors have been obtained, the Bank of British North America at and these, in the main, support the

St. John when he met his death. professor's statement, though we do not The province was represented by Atsuppose that these authorities would go torney General Pugsley, while Hon. H. the length of banning the good old-A. McKeown, who had associated with fashioned kiss. him A. McKay of Halifax, represente PRETTY GIRL'S KISS. the executors of the Lovitt estate.

The attorney general had not finishe "The kiss of anybody might be poison his argument when the court adjourn ed last evening. He pointed out that a similar case had been decided in favor of Ontario, and statutes of the proespecially singled out and put under the ban I do not know. vince, so far as they touch the ques "Science has for many years recogtion, are similar to those of New Brunswick. He contended that the nized the presence of bacteria in the mouth, which if they found their way legislature had the right to impose a tax on personal property of non-residdeep into the tissues, would, and do, cause poisoning. But to be introduced ents in such cases as this. The governthat deeply into the tissues or into the ment based its case on section five of the succession duties circulation it would be necessary for act, which the infected person to bite his victin provides that if a party dies outside of or her victim, as Professor Miller chooses the pronoun. Long before bac the province leaving property in the province it is subject to a succession teria were recognized in the huma duty. The deposit contended was a system-in fact, long before the wor debt within the province, and a debt had ever been coined, or the idea con-veyed by it had entered the scientific is property. It is an asset. Adminis-

tration was taken out in New Bruns-wick and in order to get it it must be brain-mankind had discovered the deadliness that lurks in the bite of the an asset in the province. human being. Hence we have had, as This morning the attorney general

all civilized races do have, very strin ncluded his argument. He said that gent laws against the man or woman if he understood the contention of the guily of biting another, because, the injury was so frequently followed by other side it is that this is not a debt due in this province because the head office of the Bank of B. N. A. was not poisoning and subsequent horrible death."

ting the nedes ary repairs. There not more than twelve inches of not more than twelve inches declared another well-known physician,

of the serpent's tooth and the saliva of man, inasmuch as both are the secre-

tion of glands within the mouth. In

the snake, however, the poisonous gland

is placed under a tooth, and is express-ed through a fine canal in the same,

entering deeply into the substance

FORMS OF BACTERIA.

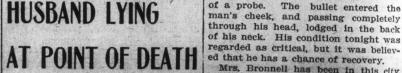
which the animal bites.



WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before Now the opinions of several other sci- the 1st March next.

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription ous," says one physician of note, "but one full year in advance and making the request.

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Mrs. Bronnell has been in this city about six months, engaged in palm reading. Nothing is known regarding her husband, nor are the police fam-iliar with Morrell, the woman's manager

Accuses Wife's Friend of Bronnell is about 35 years old, and his wife somewhat younger, while Mor-rell gave his age as 40. Mrs. Bronnell will be arraigned in

local court in the morn coal league, spoke in favor o NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 4.-Isaac Bron city in coal. Rail shipments nell, the victim of the shooting at real from Massena Springs v

All Day Session He portant Subjec in Favor of Re

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OTTAWA, Feb. 8 .- The n

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TARIFF

the tariff committee had day sitting when some imp ects were discussed. Robert Anderson, manager : Co., sugar importers of had a lengthy typewritten in which he argued that the given under the present ta Canadian refiner is excess according to his figures, even than that enjoyed by the refi United States. So great is th of protection under the pres according to Anderson, that adian refiner absolutely co Canadian market, and it is order to enable him to have ment that he allows a small of refined sugar to be impo derson calculated that the Canada are today paying nearly \$2,000,000 over and ab mate profits to sugar refiner posed that the duty on r should be increased 25 cent pounds, claiming that this wo in diverting some of the refi fits to the government withou ng the price to the consum the same time give addition tion to the beet root sugar Discussing the agreement be refiners and the wholesale uild, Mr. Anderson stated t it was against his own inter aporter, as it cut him off ing to the wholesale grocers, ather struggle on as he is present, provided the tariff as he suggested, than have ment done away with, for he that it is responsible for st the Canadian market, a stabil did not exist prior to the a when wholesalers were selli

without a profit. A deputation of steel manu contended that duty on bris structural metal work should \$20 per ton, a rate correspondi present ad valorem of 35 per Also asked that clause 227 h to angles and tees, and tha channels and rolled sections h ed in the list upon which the cent ad valorem. W. C. Milner, secretary of

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 31-Amelia,

wife of George C. Moore of Mountville, died at her home at that place, yesterday afternoon, after only a few days' illness of bronchitis, followed by heart failure. The deceased, who was 71 Mrs. Clare Corbett is the guest of Mrs. Clare Corbett is the guest of failure. The deceased, who was 71 years of age, was formerly a Miss Cole her neice, Mrs. Henry McAleelan, St. of Westmorland Co., and resided here for over forty years. Her kindness of Mrs. Robert Woodside, who has been heart and general good qualities, gave her very many friends in these com-munities, who will learn of her death with sincere regret. Besides her husband, she icaves one son, Clarence B. Moore, and a daughter, Miss Minnie, both living at Mountville. She also sister, Mrs. Moses Teed, re- tack of typhoid pneumonia. siding in Massachusetts.

HARCOURT, N. B., Feb. 2.-Samuel ville last week, and it is hoped will be Dunn, brother of Andrew Dunn, mer-chant of Harcourt, died at his home in Miss Georgia Haley, who came onsin, on the 25th ult. Up normal school Christmas, and was takto about twenty years ago, deceased en ill with typhoid, is reported doing to about twenty years ago, deceased lived in Queens Co., N. B., and carried on extensive lumbering operations in Queens and Kent counties. He then removed to the United States. He died at 72 years of age and left a widow and daughter, Mrs. Craig, in Marrill with typnoid, is reported doing Mrs. Jane Keene is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Manson. Mrs. Nell McLain had the misfortune to slip on the ice and sprain her ankle, which will lay her diffor a time.

Merrill, and a son Farnk, who lives urther west. Mervin English of Chatham, and Kobert Wiley, who is employed in the mill at the Union, had his hand mutil-ated by coming in contact with the Merrill, and a son Farnk, who lives nes C. Miller of Moulies River, were saw. It was amputated at the wrist here on Wednesday.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 2.—Fol- Shields gave birth to a son last Sun-

haver fifth a mass. Feb. 2 - For shields gave bith to a gon last all day. lowing an operation this afternoon at day. The hospital here, Percy Logue, who was struck by a freight train last Tuesday overfling while walking on the ralload track hear Plajstow, N, H., died tonight. Limiss Cretae Miller, who

MONOTON' N. E., Feb. 2.—The John Singer changes have taken were elected by Aima Lodge, No. 115, blace recently, with the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia here: Evan Evans, transferred transferred from Montreal to act teller here; Louis et al. The Sci. Miss Annie Rommel, A.

death. He was about 55 years of age. Smelt fishing has been uncertain MILLSTREAM, Feb. 2.-The death of Mr. McEwan of Carsonville was ness pay.

caused very suddenly on Sunday last by a stroke of paralysis. Deceased had Michael Murphy is getting out framdollars: "All the property owned by ing for a large barn when he intends been in failing health for some time, building, boats and other building near their new dwelling house but his end came as a shock to all. Deing for a large barn when he intends been in failing health for some time, on the old Carey homestead. ceased leaves a large family and a Infant daughters recently arrived at wide circle of friends to muorn their

for a consideration of the homes of B. Murphy, Upper Poke-dollars. Interment took place in the Me-thodist burying ground in Carsoncille on Tuesday

> Co., has returned home. Tilley E. Gaunce of St. John spent the latter part of the week here on catching on the road and the hind end remaining on the sled, the horse business.

> Charles Belding is surveying for a number of lumbermen along the stream. breaking his skull. He lived in an un-

conscious condition for a few hours, JACKSONVILLE. when death relieved him of suffering. MILLTOWN, N. B., Feb. 3.-The con

Mrs. Aubrey Dewar was successful-

cert held in Eaton Hall by the graduhold a concultation with the other doc- road was that this city should be made ating clas of the high school, tors of Woodstock.

Mr. Keefe. were guests at the Methodist parsonage this week. They left for home last ity, the connection with Digby has not

AMHERST. N. S., Feb. 3.- The this city of a contemplated move on adies' auxiliary of Christ Church gave the part of the McKenzie and Mann a tea on Friday in aid of their society and realized \$47. Mrs. Alex. Chester is giving an "at

ly operated on at a hospital in Somer home" this afternoon to her numerous Miss Georgia Haley, who came from

THE LOWEST RECORD

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2 .- The tem-

grees. The weather bureau predicts course of construction. The company's the drop will go below zero by morn- intention is to cut off from the Yaring.

MIDSHIPMAN PARDONED

the Ontario decision did not apply to "especially so when such saliva is in-troduced deeply into the tissues, and this province and the money deposited in St. John was a debt of the book, thus enters directly into the circula and that the agreement to pay the deposit was not to pay only in St. John. tion. The latter was only a branch and the "The bite of some individuals may in-

deed be as fatal as the bite of a cobra, amount could be demanded from the but of course not so uniformly. Ther head office. The court reserved judgment. is an analogy in the poisonous secretion

FROM EASTPORT

TO NOVA SCOTIA

Rumor of New Steamboat Line in Connection With W. C. R.

EASTPORT, Feb. 3.-When the JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 4.-Dr, Hand s reported no better. Dr. Tracey is ing built one of the promises made to saliva has a healing action, and parts expected tomorrow from Montreal to Eastport folks by the promoters of the

an important point in a through line School Inspector Meagher was here from Nova Scotia to Boston, connec-

"There are, however, mouths containvesterday. He expressed himself great- tion being made here for Digby by a ing decaying teeth and decayed food fense. ly pleased with the progress the chil- line of fast steamers that would cover lodged between teeth which develop dren are making under the tuition of the distance in about four hours' time; poisons found on dead bodies which are but, although the railroad has become Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carr of Hartland an established fact and in addition an important factor in Eastport's prosper-

been carried out. Recently, however, rumors reached

railway people, which is of more than passing interest to Eastport people in that it involves practically a carrying out of the plans for the service prom-

tween either Victoria Beach or Bigby or finally, that the blood from the she was seated at a table meading while Great Britain. Morrell was sitting by a window. Bron-

Mann company is fast becoming an imson. Mann company is fast becoming an im-portant factory in the railway business of eastern Canada, and the ambition of the company apparently trends to menute of an individual having a clean interval to the back room.

mouth and Boston line the business now supplied by its various roads and there grave blood changes." seek a connection with Boston over the Washington County, Maine Cen-tral and Boston and Maine. The offi-

May 23 to June 1, in Horticultural Hall, London.

Wounded Man Makes Many Contradictory Statements-At First

Shooting Him.

Said Wife Fired Revolver. year ago, when she disappeared. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 4.-While

Isaac Bronnell of Nashua, N. H., lay on the floor of the apartments of OPEN IN PHILADELPHIA wife, Mrs. Ida Bronnell, a palm reader

of this city, today, bleeding from a bullet wound in the head, he accused "In the human the saliva is the pro-luct of admixiure of the glandular set PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.-After duct of admixture of the glandular se-cretions of the buccal mucous mema four years' evangelistic campaign to

Australasia, India, England, Ireland, brane, tongue, and saliva glands. It where his case was placed on the dan Scotland, Wales and Canada, the Rev-Reuben R. Torrey and Charles M. Alexbrane, tongue, and saliva glands. It contains also many forms of bacteria which, under normal conditions, are harmless. In fact, healthy or normal saliva has a healing action, and parts ander, the revivalists, today began in this city a three months' mission which is expected to eclipse any similar move-ment ever undertaken here. Two large

that are hurt are thrust into the mouth Mrs. Bronnell told the police that her almost instinctively. In animals this custom is almost universal. hushand fired at her first and she show-ed an abrasion of her right arm and a meetings were held in the armory of the second regiment, N. G. P. A., which bullet hole through her sleeve claimed that she fired at him in self-de-

has a seating capacity of 5,500. So great was the interest that there was an overflow of several thousand per-sons who were unable to gain admit-When the police rushed up to Mrs.

intensely toxic-nitrogenous ptomanic poisons, such as cadaverine, neuridin, floor of 156 Merrimack street this aftertance to the big building and hundreds poisons, such as cadaverine, neuridin, or putrescin. Again certain blood dis-eases are oftentimes found in the mouth, and give no other physical evi-dence. Again certain blood dis-mouth, and give no other physical evi-dence. Again certain blood dis-mouth, and give no other physical evi-dence. Again certain blood dis-tood which was pouring from the considerably confused at the contradic-tion of the singers about 400 there have a pouring the singer a

poisons as cadaverine or similar pro-but realizing his condition, took him but realizing his condition, took initiat pro-ductions of decomposition directly into the tissues the prolonged suffering of blood poisoning makes death a welcome stated that she had not been living clergymen and others have volunteered to do personal work among the people or as ushers. The religious awakening is expected to cost close to \$50,

ised by the old Washington County friends.
Miss Constance Dickey of Halifax is visiting the Misses Dickey, Grove Cot-tage.
Merchants' day proved a success. A
ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be ised by the old Washington County railway, by means of a steamboat connection be is due solely to the fact that the testh railway, by means of a steamboat connection be is due solely to the fact that the testh railway, by means of a steamboat connection be is due solely to the fact that the testh railway, by means of a steamboat connection be is due solely to the fact that the blood from the
is due solely to the fact that the testh revised from Nashua today. When he ap-peared in the room, Mrs. Bronnell said she was seated at a table meading while she was seated at a table meading while

of the company apparently trends to-wards the extension of the system even beyond the bounds of the Canadian provinces. NEW YORK, Fb. 2.-At a meeting of the creditors of Wm. F. Miller, of the Franklin Syndicate, yesterday, a final PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2.—The tem-perature dropped 38 degrees from 8 o'clock Thursday evening to 8 this o'clock Thursday evening to 8 this o'clock Thursday evening to 8 this ovening. The thermometer at 8 o'clock this evening registered 4 degrees above, which is the lowest record for the win-ter, the previous record being five dedividend of .132 on the dollar was de-

nitrogenous matter carried with the sa-liva into the circulation, producing ice upon their arrival. Each was warm tor, is the only one at liberty. He is here grave blood changes." here grave blood changes." State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, C. Die blood changes. " State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, C. Die blood changes." State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, C. Die blood changes. " State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, State Senator Ernest R. Senator Ernest R. State Senator Ernest R.

of Plainfield, N. J., who owns one of husband. Bronnell, however, after first ceived a part of the money is serving a declaring that his wife shot him and term of imprisonment in Sing Sing. in the United States, is the first Am-erican to make an entry for the inter-ment a few minutes later and declared, claims aggregating \$223,000. A former rational exhibition to be held from that Morrell fired the shot. dividend of 15 per cent. was declared, After Bronnell had reached the hos- making the total dividend to creditors



W. H. THORNE

practically at cost in order to

ployment to the company's n agitation represented by M

