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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN **VOL 29.**

### ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1906

AMHERST BENEFITTED BY Mother, Scrubbing the Floor, NEW LOCOMOTIVES **PROSPEROUS FACTORIES.** Shot Dead By Her Little Son

Business Passing Through That Station Exceeds That Tragic Accident at Garnett Settlement on Saturday

at Any Point on Intercolonial Except Montreal, St. John and Sydney--- Tariff Commission in Session

There Yesterday.

(Special to the Sun.) content with the present tariff. Mr AMHERST, Jan. 15,—The tariff com-mission sat in Amherst today. D. W. farm machinery, lubricating and kero-Robb, president of the Robb Engineer- sene oils, and the removal of duty on ing Company and vice-president for fertilizers.

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Nova Scotia of the Canadian Manufac- Mr. Pride, president of the Amherst turers' Association, addressed the com-mission. He spoke of Amherst as one for that company, and the commission what prosperous factories can do for to elicit information as to the trade in any locality. He pointed out that the Canada. His chief claim was for an business passing through Amherst sta-tion exceeds that at any point on the line except Montreal, St. John and Syd-

ney, and if the commission could be instrumental in developing business over the whole Intercolonial in like proportion, the question of its deficits would be solved. The claimed that the meter the solved in the claimed that the solved in the class of the solved in the claimed that the solved in protection and inducement of a rea- per cent. sonably protective tariff are a great in- H. L. Hewson, manager of the Hew-

centive to investment in industries, and a strongly protective tariff would cent. more on wool tweed, an ad valencourage larger investments in Nova orem of two per cent, and three to nine Scotian industries. Expressing his cents per pound, according to grade, to personal views, he emphasized the fact that the present 25 per cent. duty the disadvantages the woollen industry had not prevented manufacturers of other countries especially the Views of Canada suffered compared with had not prevented manufacturers of the considered with other countries, especially the United that of Great Britain in cost of wool, plant, fuel and the great variety of goods our mills have to produce, making together 38 per cent. In favor of British mills.

or four years. He considered the endation of the Canadian a ton more than it should. His claims The coal costs here at least a dollar Manufacturers' Association for increas-

Manufacturers' Association for increas-ing the duty on engines and machinery of that class to 35 per cent., in the in-terest of the wnole country. Each of the commissioners asked questions as to the .company's busi-ness and that of the trade generally, to which Mr. Robb replied.

to which Mr. Robb replied. John McKeen, president of the Board of Trade, gave a number of well pre-pared statements showing the benefi-cial effects of our industries upon all other interests of the town and sur-rounding country. undervaluation in customs church in Mr. Fielding said that this being a new industry, he hoped to be able to af-ford relief by the enforcement of ex-isting customs regulations. The commissioners leave at four in the morning for Middleton. They will

Samuel Freeman, president, and Howard Black, vice-president of the farmers' county association, represent-ed agricultural interests, each speak-ing for himself only. Mr. Freeman was

A shocking tragedy on Saturday mor- the St. John police and Coroner Berry-A shocking tragedy on Saturday mor-ning startled the quiet hamlet of Gar-nett Town, near Loch Lomond, and re-the transformed to the the start of the start of

When Mrs. Robert Moore Was Instantly Killed.

sulted in the almost instantaneous away from home at the time, and he death of one of its most respected in- received word of the accident while in habitants, Mrs. Robert Moore, wife of this city.

vicinity and also in this city. The accidental discharge of a small rifle in the hands of her young son was the cause of the sad occurrence.

Cyril, the twelve-year-old Robert Moore, had taken a rifle down from the kitchen wall, and was going outdoors with his brother Clement aged fourteen, to practice shooting. As he was passing out the kitchen the rifle caught in his clothes, and in endeavoring to disengage it, he accidentally touched the trigger, and the gun went off. The bullet struck his mother. Mrs. Moore, as she was scrubbing the floor. It entered the back of the neck and penetrated the spinal cord, causing almost instantaneous

death. The boys were so stricken by the accident that for a moment they could do nothing, but in a minute they rushed across to the neighbors, who came over immediately to the house. As it was seen that Mrs. Moore was beyond medical assstance, no doctor was summoned, but the neighbors sent

the lumberman, well known in that Robert Moore has been a turnwas the for some thirty-five years. He was the proprietor of a portable saw-mill and overated in the whole country around. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Margaret Stewart, of Garnett Settlement She was about fifty-five or sixty years

of age. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were the parente of eight children—six boys and two girls. One of the boys resides in this city, while the others all live at Garnett Settlement. Cyril was the youngest in the family. Both girls are married and alty, the other candidate being also an

reside in Garnett Settlement. Dr. Berryman proceeded to the settle-ment on Sunday, and after an inquiry, decided that there was no necessity for an inquest. The funeral will take place today at

2.30 o'clock.

What will probably be the finest and best equipped hot houses in the pro-vince are to be erected at Rothesay in the near future by P. E. Campbell has recently purchased a large piece of ground for the purpose from L. J. Alman. The new structure will front a messenger as quickly as possible to the Ben Lomond House, and notified road.

(Special to the Sun.)

& Sons, the well known hardware mer-

chants, and F. I. Morrison, manager of

the establishment of the former was in

complete darkness tonight. It seems

that incandescent light wires pass over

joy the Sport-St. John Man

Married.

(Special to the Sun.)

LETTER OF SYMPATHY HARDWARE STORE IN TOTAL DARKNESS TO MRS. KEIVER Harvey and Salisbnry Railway Meet-Incandescent Light Wires Leading to

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 14 .- Mrs. W. B. Keiver has received the follow-ing letter of sympathy, under date of January 1st, 1906:

At a meeting of the trustees of Riv-chants, and F. I. Morrison, manager of erside consolidated school district, held the estate of the late Julius Inches, on Saturday evening last, the following esolution was unanimously adopted : Resolved, that we, the board of trustees of Riverside consolidated school the building of the Inches estate, and district, No. 1, Hopewell and Harvey, Chestnuts chaim that Mr. Morrison, in regular session convened, hereby who is also secretary of the Electric

of Nos. 44 and 46, which engine men say are away the best on the road, being superior to most of those recently purchased. Some new machinery being put in the shops here, includi a turret screw michine, which does it Scottish Union and National for \$2,000, and the Norwich Union and Royal for \$1,500 each, being the amounts of policles in those companies, the payment of which has been resisted. Edward Nichol recently cut at the Gorge, near Moncton ,a yellow birch tree from which he took about 600 feet of lumber and a cord of good wood, besides some rough stuff. Alderman Dr. Botsford has announ ed himself a candidate for the mayor

FOR THE I. C. R.

Four Engines Will Be Built

in Moncton Shops.

MONCTON, Jan. 14 .- The frames are

being made for four new locomotives

to be built in the Moncton shops.

These locomotives are to be duplicates

## **BODY OF LATE PRESIDENT** HARPER LAID TO REST

Final Resting Place Will be on University Campus-An Impressive

Ceremony.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- The body of illiam Rainey Harper, late president f the University of Chicago, was laid corner of the United Kingdom tonight to rest today in a vault in Oakwood's compus, where it is planned to build a memorial chapel and crypt. The body lay in state in Haskell hall, from 8 o'clock until noon in the room where Dr. Harper presided at and led the faculty meetings of the

running of course in the consinterests, went down before T. ridge, a liberal and free trad date. Horridge defeated the and led the faculty meetings of the university. This was according to his funeral plans which he himself drew prime minister by the aston jority of 1,860. His victory up and signed on the day before his At noon the coffin was taken more striking inasmuch as he ceded by the liberals to be a st didate against a statesman four's standing. This victory, standing the liberal prediction decidedly sensational outcom dar's online and will it is to Mandel hall, where funeral services were held. Owing to the small seating. capacity of the hall, admission was by card, and only a portion of the students were able to attend the exercises. Addresses were delivered by President Wm. H. P. Faunce of Brown University; Chancellor E. Benjamin And-rews, of the University of Nebraska; Dean Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York.

The floral tributes were

43 to 45, 3.00. 66 46 to 48, 3.25. J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 and 207 Union St. **BALFOUR DEFEATED IN** EAST MANGHESTER. alty, the other candidate being also an alderman and a medical man, Dr. Majority Over Former Prime Minister Was Nearly Two Thousand---Greated Profound Sensation in Every Part of the United Kingdom. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- A. profound sen- | Africa, war taxation, etc. Nowhere, sation was created throughout every however, is there any hintigt minimiz

ACADIA PRIDE HOMESPUN is the name of the Pure Wool Cloth from which these Pants are made. It is made from Pure Wool only-No cotton, no shoddy. Is dark grey in color. Full on the inside. Is neat in appearance

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" 40 to 42, 2.75.

and will out wear any other Pant on the market.

rricane that has overtaken ircorner of the United Kingdom tonight when it became known that the Right Hon, Arthur James Balfour, former prime minister of Great Britain, had the party or a suggestion of heat an orderly reand save what is possible from ht.

is what fate will befall Joseph

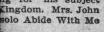
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Chamberlain at Birmingham. The Morning Post editorially points out that the temporary prosperity of the cotton industry may have made Manchester slow to accept even the Balfourian measure of tariff reform. is says that should Birmingham fol-low the example of Manchester, the meaning of the country's voice would no longer be a matter for the silghtest

The unionist Graphic in a temperat article says: "It cannot be doubte that the country was not prepared for such a revolution in its fiscal policy, and declined to grasp the subtle disday's polling, and will, it is believed. probably affect the elections through-out the United Kingdom, which will tinction between free trade and pr continue for a fortnight. Despatches tion as illustrated by Mr. Balfour's received from Manchester say that exhalf-way house." citement there tonight was indescrib-

The Standard in an editorial thinks able. Great crowds swarmed the streets the Electric and included wreaths from President cheering and demonstrating with the that the fear of American reprisals on many, and many other distinguished persons. an eventful one in the campaigning adoption of fiscal reform largely influ-annals of Great Britain, as the politi- enced the action of the Manchester annals of Great Britain, as the political map of the country has undergone voters. the function of the university, the trustees of the university the trustees of the university, the trustees of the university, the trustees of the university, the trustees of the university the trustees of the universit The Daily Telegraph says: "The com important centres, in which liberals black day for the unionists." The pa-have gained twenty-two seats. The per admits that the main cause is that laborites, who are counted among lib- the "country will not sanction any eral gains, secured four new seats against unionist candidates. The liberal organs naturally are ju-The liberal organs naturally are ju-





rice held in the ves-ist church Monday orge M. Campbell secretary of the ciety, auxiliary to eign Bible Society, ing in the interest of the different on and Hugh inted to see about society. Tuesday to re-Yale.

GES SACKVILLE

1. 10.-The branch ank of Commerc in Sackville next day a branch of cotia will be opending. The change shift whereby the withdraws from d Canning, N. S. of Nova Scotia to nk of Nova Scotia western towns. Commerce to take

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Herald.) and .confined to in Brooklyn, Ira of the late Dwight into book-form l experiences.



**Another Chance For His Life.** Reprieve Till March 19th Granted By Governor Higgins—Counsei Claim to Have Some New Evidence. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Albert T. | ence. Its granting followed a hear-Patrick, the New York lawyer convict- ing before the governor and was in accordance with the request of former ed and now awaiting execution in Sing

Albert T. Patrick Given

Senator David B. Hill and Judge W. M. Sing prison next week for the murder of Wm. Marsh Rice, an aged and very with the full consent of District Attorwealthy man, in New York city in Sep- ney Wm. Travers Jerome of New York tember, 1900, was reprieved this after-noon by Governor Higgins, until Mon-Senator Hill came forth for the first day, March 19. This reprieve is grant-time from his sick room after an ill-ed for the purpose of giving Patrick's ness of more than two months, in orcounsel time to bring before a trial der to attend the hearing and address-court alleged newly discovered evid-ed the governor at considerable length.



e of these Boards will furnish many evenings' entertainment. Boards for 65 Games, \$3.75 each. oards for 50 Games, \$2.25 each. .. Crokinole Boards, -100 5.00



place on record our deep and sincere Light Company, gave per regret and sorrow on account of the have the wires strung over the buildlamented death of Wilder B. Keiver, a ing. ember of this board, which took place However, a short time ago Morrison since the last meeting of the board. gave orders to the Chestnuts to have We desire to express our regret not the wires removed, as being dangeronly because a useful and energetic ous to the property. member has been removed from our member has been removed from our The order was not carried out, and board, but because a useful citizen has today Mr. Morrison had the wires cut, also been taken away. And further with the result stated above, also been taken away. And the wife Chestnut & Sons now allege that the and family of the deceased our heart- will bring an action for damages and Chestnut & Sons now allege that they felt sympathy in this hour of their sor- have placed the case in the hands of A. row and bereavement. R. Slipp, barrister.

D. W. STUART. Signed. Sec'y to the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Keiver wishes to express her deep appreciation of this letter, and also desires to convey her gratitude to the many following the process of the second the many friends throughout the com-munity for their kindness and sympathy in her affliction. Thos. W. Peck, merchant, of Albert,

left on Thursday for British Columbia, Schools Granted Half Holiday to Enwhere he purchased some property last year, and, if the prospects are promising, may probably locate. J. E. Dickson, the well known mer-

chant of Hopewell Cape, is reported seriously ill at his home there. Mrs. Wm. McGorman left yesterday to spend a few weeks with her daugh-

COMING AT LAST

BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- The weather bu-

ern storm warning at 3 p. m.:

ter, Mrs. H. R. Allen, at Campbellton. Ilbert Newcomb of Memel visited FREDERICTON, Jan. 15.-The skat-ing on the river opposite the city is the Moncton and St. John last week. While driving through this village best it has been this season, and all day the ice was covered with hundreds last evening, W. H. Bennett of Lower enjoying the pastime. The Normal and Cape has his sleigh badly broken up, city schools were given a half holiday and the children had a happy time. by collision with a run-away team, The city council are to have a special

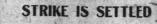
coming in the opposite direction. The driver of the run-away had been meeting on Wednesday to consider the thrown out several miles back, but the street railway project. rig escaped damage. . . . . The semi-annual session of the York The funeral of Mildred, the little county council opens here tomorrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard Peck, In all probability Councillor Timmins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inlyand reck, in an probability Council of Timming whose very sad death occurred on Fri-day, took place this afternoon, inter-ment being at the Hopewell cemetery. The services were conducted by the Dearwise conducted by the cluding H. F. McLeod, R. B. Hanson Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist and George Armstrong. The contest Church, and were largely attended. for the latter, it is expected, will be The pall-bearers were Peter J. McCle-close. The financial statement to be lan, Byron A. Peck, Samuel Smith and presented by Secretary-Treausrer Bliss will show a balance on the right side Albert Smith.

A special train from Albert took up of the ledger amounting to nearly \$10,a crowd last evening to the fancy dress 000, the best showing ever made carnival in Hillsboro rink. new councillors take their seats at the A drove of eighty sheep passed board, seven of whom are entirely new men.

through the village on Friday to make part of a cargo of live stock that Mr. Cusack of St. John has bought and is cusack o shipping from Albert. So far this has been an excellent two young couple were married with-winter for the railway, as, except on out the knowledge of their many about one occasion, there has been practically no snow to clear away. The Barker House staff is being congratutrack is as clear as in summer, and it will take geveral storms to make a bad blockade. lated upon his marriage to Miss Emma P. Flowers, a young lady who has also been employed at the Barker House. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a native of St. John

afternoon.

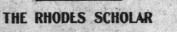
and has been here for some years past, making many friends.



eau today issued the following south-(Special to the Sun.) Upper Mississippi valley storm mov-ing rapidly north of east; gale should a compromise was effected between the set in early Tuesday morning. This newspaper proprietors and the print warning applies to entire New England ers. The men returned to work this

peror William of Gen

The funeral procession from Mandel



(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, Jan. 15 .- At a student meeting at U. N. B. on Saturday night it was decided to elect on Thursday the students' committee to act with the faculty in selecting a Rhodes **ON AT FREDERICTON** ar some time this month. The neeting is described as an exciting and warm one, during which the chancellor was asked to be present, but did not accept the invitation.

#### BIRTHS.

PERRY .- Born on 12th inst. to the wife of Chas. Perry, a daughter. WHIPPLE-On Jan. 11th, to the wife of Walter J. Whipple, a son.

#### MARRIAGES.

HOWE-MILLER-At Norton, Jan. 11, by Rev. A. Perry, George W. Howe of Norton to Mary E. Miller of Canning, Quens Co.

GRAHAM-BELYEA - At Charleston, South Carolina, by the Rev. Mr. Speake, Benjamin J. Graham to Edith A., daughter of W. Sancton Belyea of Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B.

## DEATHS.

DAVIES-Suddenly, in this city, on bench. Jan. 11th, Helen S., only daughter of Jas. R. and Annie Davies. MOORE-Suddenly, at Garnett Settle-ter by T. G. Horridge, liberal, by 1,980 ment, on Jan. 13th, Margaret, wife of Robert Moore, aged 55 years, leav-ing six sons and two daughters to mourn her sad loss.

MULLIN-In this city on the 12th inst., John P., youngest and beloved son of four would obtain another seat easily. Alexander and Anice Mullin. The triumph of Winston Churchill in RAYMOND-At Hampton, on the 10th Northwest Manchester was expected, inst., in the 83rd year of her age, Mosely said. The Canadian Club mem-

Anna Elizabeth Raymond. . bers were much pleased by the success WINCHESTER.-In this city, on the 12th inst., John Winchester, 81 years Gravesend by 800 majority. The club old, leaving a wife, one son and one daughter to mourn their loss.

years, youngest daughter of Joseph Branscombe. McKEIL—Entered into Paradise, on the morning of Jan. 14th, Julia A. McKell, wife of F. H. McKell of this city.

city. QUINN-In this city on Sunday morning, Jan. 14th, Francis X., son of the late John and Catherine Quinn. HUNTER-In this city, on Jan. 14th,

Winston Churchill, under secretary of state for the colonies, in the new gov-ernment, a liberal and free trader, won the seat for the northwest division of the English electioneering, and will Manchester from W. Joynson Hicks, fill every conservative, by a majority of 1,241. fulness." fill every free trader with deep thank-

Everywhere the liberal majorities The Daily News heralds Winsto were increased, and the net result of Churchill as "the rising hope of the The Daily News heralds Winston the first day's contest between the liberal party, a man whose career has great political parties was overwhelm- now become one of the most interest-

the first day's contest between the great political parties was overwhelm-ingly in favor of the government of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, al-though but sixty-six seats are now filled out of 670 required for the new parliament, which meets at Westmin-ster February 15th. The composition of the house as shown by the results up to midnight is as follows: Liberals, 39; unionists, 14; laborites, 6; nationalists, 7. This includes twenty-four candi-dates who were unopposed, and two 7. This includes twenty-four candi-dates who were unopposed, and two candidates elected at Ipswich Friday. Balfour tonight addressed a gather

Balfour tonight addressed a gather-ing at the Conservative club, London. He acknowledged the gravity of the disaster, but predicted a short life for the liberal government. He urged the and four liberals. Today's results, Pollings are fixed for today in 21 Lonunionists to continue to work for the therefore, will afford a good test of whether London is to follow the lead party's future reversal of today's re-Of course, Mr. Balfour will of Manchester. The most interesting find another seat before the elections contest will be at Greenwich, where there will be a three cornered struggle are over, by one of the unionist candidates retiring in his favor. Up to the present, however, there is no indication where the former premier will find this place, where he can secure a majority owing to the fact that Mr. Chamber-lain insisted on putting up a candidate against Lord Hugh Cecil, the leader of the conservative free traders. Two avowed Chamberlainites are contesting which will enable him to take his seat as the leader on the front opposition the Hoxton and Haggerston divisions of Shoreditch. Among the provincial BOSTON, Jan. 14 .- The defeat of

contests today will be that at Leeds, where Gerald Balfour, former president of the board of trade, is almost cer-tain to be defeated, he having been badly heckled during the campaign. Another former cabinet officer, Wal-

speaker at the Canadian Club banquet here last night. Mosely thought Bal-Another former caunce oncer, was ter Hume Long (who was president of the local government board and later chief secretary for Ireland in the Bal-four cabinet), will run the gauntlet today in the effort to retain his seat for Bristol.

The great success which the labor party is experiencing is likely to have a marked influence on the future rela-tions of the liberal and Irish parties. adopted a resolution unanimously fav-oring Chamberlain's policy. BRANSCOMBE-Suddenly, in this city, on Jan. 14th, Crystal Violet, aged 3 years, youngest daughter of Joseph Branscombe.

Thus spoke Winston Churchill Sat-urday night, and his opinion that free trade has gained a victory is the opin-jon of the more responsible of the unionity newsparse though many of late John and Catherine Quinn. HUNTER—In this city, on Jan. 14th, in the 94th year of her age, Mary M., daughter of the late John Hunter, M. D.

And This wife

Close Evenings at 6 o'clock. St. John, N. B. Jan. 17th, 1906. A. P. H. Pants The Best Wear-ing Pant Made.