SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ro all parts of Canada and Newfoundland, \$2.00 per year; United States of America, \$3.50 per year.

THE DAILY

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)-Moderate winds, fair to-day and on Wednesday a little higher temperature.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914.

PRICE:-1 CENT.

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Having received our full stock of Boys' Suits and single garments, we are now showing the best and most approved styles in Boys' smart wear-resisting Clothing, and

Our Prices are Far Below

anything you can get elsewhere. We can fit all boys of all ages and requirements

SUFFOLK!



A new feature for the Winter trade is the Suffolk Suit, similar to the Norfolk, but it has the advantage of a collar on the coat, and with a Sham Vest-buttoning up to throat, which everyone appreciates, especially for this time of the year. The colours are good, the prices right, and it will please all. Our prices:

\$1.80 to \$4.00

according to size and quality. Fit boys age 2 to 13 years.

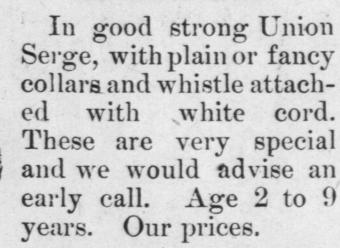
NORFOLK

Our stock in this shape was never so complete. The patterns are exceptionally good, it is well finished and perfect fitting, and suitable for school or Sunday wear. For boys, age 2 to 13 years. Dur prices:

\$1.40 to \$4.90

according to size and quality.

SAILOR



75c to \$4.30.

CLYDE!

This popular Suit, with Long Coat and Belt, is the height of fashion for small boys, with or without detachable White collar. Fit hoys age 2 to 8 years. Look at the prices.

\$1.20 to \$4.20.

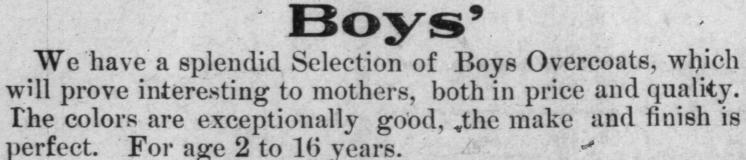
RUGBY!

This splendid 3 garment Suit in the usual smart style, which is always admired, for all occasions and weathers, as the Jacket may be worn loose or fastened. The patterns are good, and may be had in Navy Serge, it desired. Our prices:

Short Pants in Tweed, age 10 to 13 years,

\$2.90 to \$5.20. For age 13 to 18 years, \$2.90 to \$7.40. Navy Serge, \$3.30 to \$6.60

Long Pants Suits, age 13 to 18 years, \$2.70 to \$7.70. OVERCOATS!



\$2.20 to \$6.60.

Men's

We have been Leaders in the Overcoat line for many Winters, and we have to-day some Overcoats, in Single or Double Breasted style, and Men who care about Style, Fit and Comfort, should see these at once. The best shades of Tweed, Light or Dark Patterns and Black are as usual very TWEED 6.50, 8.00, 950, 12.00, 15.50. fashionable. BLACK 4.75, 6.50, 8.00, 9.50 to 10.50

GEORGE KNOWLING.

BAD MANAGEMENT MAKES DISCRACEFUL DISPLAY

Gives an Exhibition Suitable Only STOCK HELD BY BANK To a Half Drunken Argument ment on a Street Corner.

OPPOSITION MEMBERS KEEP THE BALL OF DEBATE A-ROLLING.

thought and action, and his support

of Mr. Coaker was not forced but

stood for the best interests of the

a dictator was unknown to him, as he

(Coaker) to be the most reasonable

Dilating on the agricultural policy

he contended that his experience in

Twillingate District gained through

mixing up with the people, had given

There was much unequal distribu

tion of the seeds sent out, which

protecting soundness of potatoes, tur-

nips, etc., while they were growing,

that was done there would not be any

He then cited a number of cases

Bit of Flattery

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him sufficient knowledge that

agricultural policy was not at

worked consderable harm. As

nothing had been provided.

really beneficial results.

for cattle feed only.

all classes of the country.

Union Members Take Fair Share of Speech-Making and Win General Commendation. - Government are Criticized for Fartisan Appointment -Session Full of Live Incidents.

Yesterday's sitting of the House will probably rank among one of the most eventful in the many years of its long

Never before in its history was more disgraceful exhibition of un seemly conduct witnessed by members and citizens, than that of yesterday, when a responsible Minister of the Crown, the Minister of Public Works, Mr. Woodford, representing Harbor Main District, apparently in a doubtful condition, drew from his pocket a flask, pouring its contents in a partly filled glass of water, drank as he said to the health of his learned opponent, Dr. Lloyd.

Arrant Drivel

Mr. Woodford had then been speaking for over an hour, repeating every ten minutes the same old drivel about the good looks of the Opposition candidates and then getting overheated rise in the price of fish, which he ascommitted the offence which lost the House for the time being its Coaker. dignity and self-respect.

The House was thunder-struck, the Premier moved uneasily in his chair; the Minister of Finance whispered him to desist; Mr. Kennedy, Woodford's colleague, became disgusted and went out, while the Speaker endeavoured to bring him (Woodford)

After proceeding for another quarter of an hour he sat down, to the great relief of the Government side. The District of Harbor Main to-day MUCH PROFIT CAN BE MADE stands disgraced by the man in whom stands disgraced by the man in whom they placed confidence that he would worthily represent them in the Legis-

On The Other Foot

The Government supporters have of themselves for their own sport and merriment. They never anticipated that the antics of the asses would be seen on the Government side. Said a Government supporter on leaving the House: "After all, the back row may well say the members

not being in that class." In a comparison of the Opposition with the Government side the former gain on all points.

of the Government are in a class by

Speaker Goodison is acquitting himself well and favorably by his endeavour to be fair. This he showed in the exercise of his authority yesterday which received commendation from all sides.

A Defence

Mr. Woodford opened the debate by saying he intended to answer the criticisms of the opponents of the agricultural policy, by reading extracts from reports of Societies from different parts of the Island. He made a start and then drifted off to

honest intentions, but after all they Labrador coast.

Are Independent he would say that such was not dency of the United States. The pro- ern section of America."

Government Have Made Bad Investments of Its Capital.

HAS DEPRECIATED MUCH

OF SAVINGS BANK

If an Attempt Were to be Made to Realize on the Colonial Debentures and Indian Consols in Which the Capital of the Savings Bank has Crescents---2. Been Invested, we Should Lose \$174,000.-Mr. Coaker Exposes Bad Business Management.

Question.

Mr. Coaker .- To ask the Rt. Hon voluntary, as he believed his policy the Prime Minister under what circumstance, and for what price £100,-000 face value of India 31/2 per cent. The assertion that Mr. Coaker was stock script were purchased by the Savings Bank, and what is the value (Mr. Jennings) had always found him of the said stock script at the present market price; also, whether the difference, if any, between the price paid and the face value of the script, was carried by the Bank into Profit and Loss; also, whether the sum of \$940,500 for Colonial debentures, included in the statement of Assets of the Savings Bank at the end of 1912, was face value or contained an allowance for depreciation; also, what provision, if any, has been made by the Savings Bank for the difference between the current value of Colonial debentures and India stock scrip, and the face value of the same

where seeds had been got from the £100,000 of India 31/2 per cent. Societies, such as turnips, and when or was purchased by the Newgrown they were found to be suited foundland Savings Bank in 1908 during the administration of Sir Robert michael Mr. Jennings continued upon the Bond, he being then a Director of the Bank. The value of the said stock at serted was due to the efforts of Mr the present market price is 84 1-3. The difference between the price paid and the face value of the scrip was Mr. Kennedy rose for the purpose transferred to the Reserve Account. of commending the Government for The amount of \$940,500 is entered at every spectator present knew there the faithful performance of its prom- par value, which was the price paid. ises, and the support it received from The credit to the Reserve and Rest store. The game opened swiftly and The Railway policy had been such year by year, and the amount of Feildians made a strong dash to that employment was given to thou- which has already enabled the Gov- wards the Crescents goal, and Pin-(See bottom of next column.)

WIN FROM FEILDIANS.

College Boys Handed out their Defeat in Play Off.

Feildians---1.

Two Teams Put Up Excellent Exhibition of the Strenuous Game, and Break Even at Full Time With Onc Goal Each .- Stick Scores the Winning Goal in the Play-off.-Few Penalties During the Game.

TEAMS

Feildians		Crescent
N. Hunt	goal	C. Thoma
F. Rendell	point	G. Herde
C. Strong	cover	M. Stie
E. Pinsent	rover	R. Stic
A. White	right	L. Stic
T. Winter	centre	W. Hutching
R. Parnell	left.	A. Jo

GOALS
1st half
White (Feildians)12 min.
Stick (Crescents) 13 min.
Play-off
Stick (Crescents) 2 min

Penalties Herder (Crescents 2 min. Herder (Crescents) 2 min.

Referee-C. Parsons. Time Keepers-C. Ellis, J. Car-

Penalty-J. Vinnicombe.

The Game

At 7.35 the teams met and the puck was a good exhibition of hockey in Accounts, which will be added to as soon as the puck was centered the sent taking charge of the disc started in to give Thomas some work. He tried shot after shot, but Thomas was ready for them each time, and saved the rubber from entering the goal. Herder soon sent the puck to midbut before he could shoot Herder landed him to the ice, which meant a little rest of 2 min. for Gus.

Feildians Score

The Feildians now brightened up and some very clever combination was done, until White beat Thomas and landed the first goal for his team. Time 12 min.

This stirred the Crescents and they began to work well together, and kept (Continued on page 6.)

ernment to pay off over half a million ence which may have to be made up at any time between the current The Total Income Produced by the Government of the United States who value of Colonial Debentures and India Stock and the face value of the same, should they require to be re-

If a demand required the Savings Bank to-day to realize the Colonial Colony would have to find. Yet the Most of these reindeer, something Bank Directors claim they are paylike sixty-two per cent., are owned by ing off the debt of the Colony from the

getting mixed up tried to get back reindeer herds in Alaska which is of produce they obtain therefrom. It is by the fishermen is only there in part particular interest to us inasmuch as plain therefore that the effect of the now-nearly \$1,500,000, or half of the Doing so he again drifted from it it points to a valuable and most pro- introduction of these animals into total deposits, are invested in bonds and began commending the back row ductive industry that could easily be Alaska is to be estimated not so much that if placed on the market to-day upon their pleasing countenances and established in this country and on the from the actual increase in their num- would not fetch within \$174.000 of the bers as by the effect that the innova- amount paid for the same by the were but as lambs driven to the In 1891 Dr. Sheldon Jackson applied tion had on the people of the country Bank, and the Country would consider slaughter, continuing this about every to the United States Congress for a themselves. And dealing with this itself fortunate if the loss did not ex-

> showing up the true condition of this Bank and its management.

OUT OF OUR REINDEER rink, but it was captured by Strong who made a zig-zag dash on Thomas.

been visiting the House with the hope of seeing the Opposition make asses 170 Reindeer Introduced Into Alaska In 1890 Had Increased to 38,500 in 1913.

themselves, and we very much prefer TOTAL VALUE TEN YEARS AGO, \$2000, not being in that class." BUT TO-DAY THEY ARE WORTH \$1,000,000. dollars of the Public Debt of the Colony, is the provision for any differ-

Last Ten Years has Been \$200,000 and the Government has Made a Net Profit, Over and Above all Expenditures on this Account, of Almost \$900,000.—Great Possibilities for this Industry in Newfoundland and Labrador.

true; he was an independent man in tection and disposition of this herd

Alaskan Reindeer Herds During the now report that within twelve years it has immensely increased in value. Wonderful Increase.

was subsequently taken over by the

One hundred and seventy reindeer

were introduced into Alaska in 1891; they have increased year by year un- debentures and Indian consols the til according to the report before us loss would be \$174,000 which the they now number 38,500.

The Government of the United the natives who make their living by profits of the Savings Bank. States has just issued a report on the caring for the herds and selling the The money deposited in the Bank ten minutes he then disgraced him-grant to enable him to introduce rein-aspect of the case a report of the ceed \$200,000. deer in Alaska. Being refused Gov- United States Government says This disposes of the statement that Mr. Jennings; replying to obser- ernment aid he raised a little over "There is scarcely another incident in the Bank is making money for the vations made by some members op- two thousand dollars by private sub- international economics that has Colony. The fact is there is only posite, who asserted the members of scription and purchased a herd of wrought such a change for the better about half enough cash available tothe Union Party were being led by 170 reindeer in Siberia, transporting in the lives of the people as the in- day to pay depositors. A good thing the nose by its leader, W. F. Coaker, the animals to the Alaskan depen- troduction of reindeer into the north- has been done for the people by

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