# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SAITURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1904.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The annual meeting of the St. John ; branch of the Bible Society is to be held on March 7. Dr. Shaw, principal of Wesleyan College, Montreal, may attend.

In the case of Andrews vs. steamer Queen, the judge assessed the damages Tue-stay, awarding \$103 and costs, and ordered the steamer sold. W. H. Trueman appeared for the plaintiff.

There is a possibility of the Cornwal and York cotton mills closing down soon unless the price of raw cotton, which is being kept up by stock manipulators, declines very scon.

It has been reported that the schooner Empress, Capt. McRae, from Savannah for Pernamuheo, arrived at Bermuda on Jan. 24th with cook and others of the crew ill. Their illness is thought to have been caused by drinking the water on board. The cook was landed in the hos-pital, the others recovered and the ves-sel sailed Jan. 27th.

to Jan. 31, 39 cargoes went forward val-ued at \$6,209,962. This year up to date 46 steamships arrived. Last year up to the same date 40 steamers arrived. A very successful concert was held in the hall at Westfield in aid of the rectory fund Wednesday. Rev. W. B. Belliss pre-sided, and among those taking part were Mrs. L. A. Currey, the Misses Gillis, Miss Nellie Irvine, the Misses Nase, and Ches-ter Gandy, Harry Nase and Harry War-wick.

Donald Fraser & Sons are making ex-tensive improvements in their big mill at Plaster Rock. They are putting in a gang saw and a slabber which will increase the capacity of the mill to 100,000 ft. of long lumber a day. They are reversing their twelve shingle machines and have made room to have the bunching done on the same floor as the Sawing. the same floor as the sawing.

A correspondent, writing from Rox-burgh, Albert county, complains that there is not a satisfactory mail service. He says tenders were called for a twice-a-week mail service from Penobsquis, a dis-tance of twenty-four miles, but the mail carrier stops at Mechanic Settlement. The correspondent says a petition is being cir-culated to get back again the service the people had previously enjoyed for many people had previously enjoyed for many years.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chis Three Hours' Session Held Tuesday holm was invaded by about fifty of their friends Wednesday evening. They pre-sented to Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm a rocking chair each.

The common clerk has received from J. The common clerk has received from J. McConologue, Hotel Touraine, Boston, a request for some information about the place of birth and residence of his mother, Margaret Cox, daughter of Owen Cox and Bridget Cox, who came here from Ireland between sixte and airtyfore years ago between sixty and sixty-five years ago.

The inquiry into the death of John Tobin, which occurred at the epidemic ho.pital last month, was resumed Tuesday The Josiah Fowler Company held their annual matting Wednesday afternoon, show-ing a very satisfactory year's business. They elected the following officers: Jo-siah Fowler, president; A. D. Barbour, secretary and treasurer. The directors for the year are Josiah Fowler, F. H. J. Ruel, W. Watton Allen A. D. Barbour and ight, and after hearing over three hour of evidence the case was adjourned until Monday evening, 22nd inst., when Coroner Berryman and C. N. Skinner will address the jury: Dr. S. A. M. Skinner was the first wi W. Watson Allen, A. D. Barbour and

nors called and said that he was the visit ness called and said that he was the visit-ing medical physician at the hospital dur-ing the time that deceased (Tobia) was there. He would not visit a patient more than once a day unless the patient was seriously ill. Witness to'd of his treat-ment for the patient. On his first ex-amination he found nothing but an ordinary case of measles. On Friday the report he got from Doctor Lunney placed the patient about the same. On Saturday when he examined the patient there was Chas. D. Fowler. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of the North End are circulating petitions in the wards there to be presented to the liquor license commissioners, asking that no liquor licenses be granted in that section of the city. As far as can be learned the primary reason for this move is found in the fact that a selece hence here purchased a propwinter port season. Of 38 of these the total value was \$7,6\$7,308. Last year up to Jan. 31, 39 cargoes went forward val-ued at \$6,209,962. This year up to the same date 40 steamers arrived. A yerr when he examined the patient there wa no use of temperature, pulse and respin ion had increased; examined chest an ound pneumonia had set in. Up till th visit had not found necessary to change treatment. He saw patient on Sunday af

ernoon between 12.30 and 1 o'clock; the patient's condition was more serious Pneumonia had increased. Between Sat urday and Sunday witness had been fold at the hospital that deceased had left ni

Witness thought that there could be n harm to the patient being stripped of c'othing in a room of 62 degrees and plac ed in a cotton night shirt and betwee At a meeting of the board of manage At a meeting of the board of manage-ment of the Seamen's Mission Society, it was decided to leave the nomination of president and directors until the night of the annual meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 9. Treasurer J. W. Caesidy's report for the month showed a substantial reduction of the debt. Friends and members are re-quested to send in the amount of their contributions this week if possible, as the board would like to start the new year with a clean sheet. sheets while he had measles. Witness die not think that Miss Kellier was over

taxed with work, having been on duty for three days and three hours, she having a male nurse to assist. Witness did not know that the General Public Hospital was short of nurses. The came of the death mere monitor approximated with prevdeath was measles complicated with pneu monia

TOBIN INQUEST.

Night Without Conclusion.

22nd, When Jury Will Be Addressed.

To Mr. Skinner-Witness said that Miss Kellier had performed her duties very satisfactorily. On Sunday's visit wit satisfactorily. On Sunday's visit wit news did not think the patient would die

Thieves may exhibit strange tastes in the selection of articles which are unwise-ly left too near their sensitive fingers, but he of Wednesday night last has given his brothers of the cautious tread a hard race for first place as a curio. Between 8 and 9 o'clock he walked into Joseph R. Murdoch's residence, corner of Queen and Prince William streets—the door be-ing unfastened, went up stairs and stole the hall lamp which was innocently doing its work from its jositon in a wal brac-ket. Then he went out and the lamp To the coroner-Witness said that Dr. Lunney or Lady Supt. Hewett had not notified him that the patient wished to

WILL DO THEIR BEST Maritime Province Residents of To Make the Champlain Tercentenary

#### a Memorable Event in the History Dr. Lunny and Dr. Skinner Tell More of of St. John -- The Officers Elected. the Case --- Orderly Marley Also Heard ---Coroner Berryman Adjourns Until Monday

THE ROYAL K. Y. CLUB

The annual meeting of the Royal Kenebcecasis Yacht Club was held Tuesday night. The particular business of the meeting was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:--

Commodore-Robert Thomson Vice-commodore-Frank J. Likely. Rear commodore T. T. Lantalum. Executive committee Robert Jardine A. W. Adams, Fred S. Heans, J. McFarlane, jr., A. H. Merrill.

Sailing committee-Howard Holder, Wm. Holder, P. Sinclair, A. H. Likely, E. Har-rington, C. E. Elwell, J. C. Johnston. Secretary-Thos. U. Hay. Treasurer-F. C. Jones. Chaplain-Rev. Lindsay Parker.

Fleet surgeon-Dr. J. E. March. Fleet captain-J. Fraser Gregory. Measurers-A. J. Machum and Louis

After the election of officers, Commo dore Thomson referred to the reques made by Rev. W. O. Raymond that the club should take an active part in the Champlain tercentenary celebration next o cach division of the excursion, 250 tra eling in each section, and by a special ar June, and a resolution was adopted that angement it is hoped that meals can be rovided for 35 cents each. It is under mittee of twelve be named by the a commutee or twelve be hand by the commodere to consider what part the club should take in the celebration and report to a special meeting of the club, before the arrangements for the celebration are cood that one railway company has of-iered to carry 500 people or more at \$50 head round trip to any point in the naritime provinces and back, children hal

The resolution that a committee of twelve be named was suggested by J. Fraser Gregory, and after a brief discus-

sion it was unanimously adopted. Among those who urged that the R. K. Y. Club should not be in the rear of the It is said that onough musicians from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Princ Edward Lehnd can be got together wh procession in the Champlain tercentenary were Col. H. H. McLean and Police Mag istrate Ritchie, while Dr. Daniel was among those who selected the officers of the club. After the business had been concluded,

the members were regaled with an oyster supper, and the commodore would not like to read in cold type all the nice things that were said about him.

Suffice it to say that the club are squared away for next year's pleasure on the river, and that they will take their part in the Champlain tercentenary.

ted Formally Welcomed to Haymarket

Equare Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, who, with Mrs

Proposition.

and become a just and fair-mind

To the Editor of The-Telegraph :-

RLV MR. STACKHOUSE

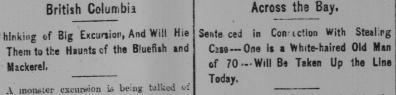
TOO LITTLE BLOOD.

ary expenses.

BACK TO. THE OLD HOME

Mackerel.

secured.



o the land of the "Blue Noses and Her-Sheriff Smith, of Digby, arrived in the ing Backs," says the Vancouver Ledger ity Wednesday evening on the steame Yarmouth, bringing with him three of January 18. The originator of the cheme is said to be Alex. Robertson, asrisoners for Dorchester penitentiary.

TRIO FOR DORCHESTER.

wo Men and a Woman Brought Suggestion of Bigger Grant from

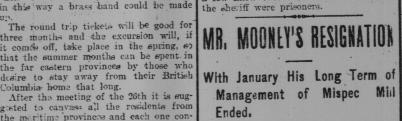
The ages of the three prisoners total 165 istant health officer, who has been talkng up the proposition for months. years, and while it is extraordinary to At the last meeting of the Maritin see three such persons passing on their way to prison for punishment connected rovincis Association the matter was en with the same crime, it is equally unusu husiastically taken up, and at the next to see a woman prisoner on her way from ceting of the association, definite action Digby county to Dorchester. One of the prisoners is the first wo

ill be taken. The more enthueiastic be lieve that 1,000 maritime province peop to be sentenced to Dorchester by Judge Sevary of the Digby county court. It was not an inspiring scene to see Sheriff Smith leave the steamer and parade his trio of ill depart for the east on the occasio of the big heane-going. It is difficult to find any of those who are actively engaged in canvassing names who do not believe that 500 people can prisoners up the gang plank. They are Eliza A. Smith, aged forty-five years; Henry Smith, aged fifty years and Am-brose C. Comeau aged seventy years. The As soon as definite arrangements are made advertisements will be placed in the local papers, and possible arrangements coast papers. If possible arrangements, will be made to have diving cars attached

two former are sentenced for stealing goods from the Dominion Atlantic Rail-way station at Little Brook, Clare, Digby county, and the old man, Comeau, is to do time for receiving the stolen articles, which are of a various nature. Henry Smith and Eliza Smith are each sentenced to three years imprisonment at Dorchester, and the old grey headed man,

Comeau, is to serve two years, and if he lives out his term he will be one of the oldest prisoners to leave the Dorche this fare. All three railways, however will be asked to tender for the excursion penitentiary—in fact it stated that Comeau is about the oldest man ever sentenced to do a term for such offence, with-in the grey stone walls of Dorchester The more enthus:astic are for havin a brass band accompany the excursion to ay national airs at the stations en route

There were more people to pity that condemn the old man as he left the steam er and slowly accompanied the sherifi and the other prisoners to a coach. Only would join the excursionists and tak their instruments with them and that a few knew that the trio in company the sheriff were prison



enting to take part in the excursion wi M. F. Mooney on January 31 closed his be asked to deposit a small amount as guarantee, which will be used in prelimi long term as manager of the Mispec pulp mill. Because of his health Mr. Mooney resigned his position in June last but was

Hon. J. V. Ellis Thought \$4,000 Could Be Given This Year Instead of \$2,000 as Usual--Facts from the heports, Telling of Last Year's Work. At the annual meeting of the St. John

City to Horticultural Asso-

ciation.

Horticultural Association, held Wednesday afternoon, in the rooms of the Relief and Aid Association, the president, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., in the chair, resolutions conveying the unanimous thanks of the association to the treasurer, Joseph Allson; to G. S. Fisher, chairman of the

struction committee; to the president, J. D. Hazen; to James Reynolds, the secretary, and all who in the past year con-tributed in any way to the success of the

work, were passed. The old board of directors were re-elected, and they will meet that Wednes-day for the purpose of appointing officers for the ensuing year.

The report of the treasurer, Joseph Allison, showed receipts from all sources dur-ing the past year were \$0,350.50, and the expenditures during the same period, \$5-573.76, leaving a balance 776.83.

With regard to the usual grant of \$2,000 from the city, the president will appoint a committee to wait on the treasury board of the city council at their next m Senator Ellis suggested that in view of the increasing utility of the park to the city, and in view also of the increasing wealth of the community, it would be well to ask for an increase of this grant from \$2.000 to \$1.000 \$2,000 to \$1,000.

\$2,000 to \$4,000. The gardener's report was next taken up. The most important feature of this document was the recommendation for a new and larger greenhouse, this having been made necessary by the larger dr-mands for space made with each succeed-ing year. Many trees have been set plut on the site of the old grist mill, these being obtained from various sources, yet

on the site of the old grist min, desc being obtained from various sources, yep all natives of New Brunswick. About 6, 000 bulbs, mostly tulips, were planted last November in the beds around the green-

house. In connection with this report, Dr. G. U. Hay recommended that before any more trees be set out \$150 be appropriated for the purpose of clearing away dead wood and too common growths. In the report of the construction com-

mittee, mention was made of the com pletion of expropriation proceedings by which sixty-four acres joining the north prevailed upon by the directors to con large part of the park were secured from tinue until the end of 1903. This he agreed James Peacock. The work of improve-ments, on which the jail prisoners were employed, will be copmleted during the coming season. All the drives in the park, have been named, and neat signs have been put up, but in view of the fact that some of these signs have already been defaced, the committee recommended that a reward be offered for the arrest of such vandals as destroy them. This being all the business on hand the meeting adourned

\$5.50 to \$5.60.

lavorable lines.

Mayor White, who has announced his intention of asking the suffrages of the electors for another term as the chief mag-istrate of the city, will, it is runnored, be Mayor White, who has announced his intention of asking the suffrages of the electors for another term as the chief mag-sistrate of the city, will, it is runored, be opposed and among the names of possible candidates are Joseph Allison, A. O. Skin-ner, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Alex. Macaulay, Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, Wm. Shaw, ex.M. P. P., Ald. T. B. Robinson and D. J. McLaughlin. The reason given for pos-sible opposition is not that the present mayor has not filled the office well but on account of having had two terms. account of having had two terms.

FLOUR ADVANCES.

Oatmeal has also advanced and is now

private manipulations behind the wheat market as well.

St John County L. O. L.

1.O.L. was held Tuesday night in Orange Hall, Germain street. The attendance was

ferred to the growth of the organization and pointed out its privileges, aims an

The following officers were elected:

Charles J. Belyea, W. C. M. A. W. Macrae, D. C. M.

John Kenny, Jr., F. S. R. F. Gooderich, D. of C.

Deputy Lecturers. J. E. N. Holder, Inside Tyler.

W. B. Wallace, N. J. Morrison, R. Brown, Press Committee.

James Seaton, C. Scott E. Morrill, S. N. J. Morrison, T.

The annual meeting of St. John Count

worth \$4.40 to \$4.60 a barrel. This, how-

number of times to see a elergyman would be the duty of the medical superin tendenit to notify the visiting physician and not being able to get the word t the visiting physician the resident physician would do right if he notified the clergyman\_asked for. very dangerous business.

More Attention to Measles. To Mr. Skinner witness said measles is more fatal than is thought; it is con-tagious. The younger the child is the

more fatal. If the board of health looked after measies more than they do scarlet fever it would be better. Miss Kellier was recalled and had her

previous evidence read to her. She was Dear Brother and Sister Stackh

Dear Brother and Sister Stackhouse:--It is with feelings of mingled pleasure and pride that tonight, in behalf of the members of this church and congregation, I extend to you a cordial welcome-pleasure, my dear brother, when we remember our former re-lations that were and are now of pastor and people, coming to us when you did from Acadia College, when we, a small body wor-shipping in the old building across the street, were fearful that if God did not soon send some one as an under shepherd we would have to disband; pleasure when we think of the way our little church grew and pros-pered under your leadership, helped and blessed by God, in all your undertakings; pride when we think of what you accomplish-ed for us by your zeal in the work for tho Master and the upbuilding of this cause here. not asked to give any more. Dr. Lunney was recalled and said that on Sunday Letwein 2 and 2.30 o'clock, he had received word that the patient's pulse had dropped considerably and gen-ared condition was worse. When he reeral condition was worse. When he re-ceived this note he had another ready that ceived this note he had another ready that he was going to take the mother to see the boy and he followed shortly after. The rule is in the General Public Hospi-tal that when a friend is dying, that word is sent to the nearest friend and clergyman. If patient desires to see a clergyman witness always cends for him clergyman. If patient desires to see a clergyman witness always cends for him. It had not been intimated to witness that Tobin wiched to see a clergyman. On the first day Tobin spoke to witness, Tobi said Rev. Mr. Richardson having visite Anyhow, dear brother, as God has so wor Anynow, dear broate, as dou as an order derfully blessed you in the past, we sincere-ly believe He will continue to bless you and your esteemed wife, and with the co-opera-tion of this church and congregation make you both a great power for good in this community. his brother might come to see him, with his mother. This was the only time with

witness was very busy, as there had been two cases admitted—one with erushed ribs and another with a erushed foot.

patient came no preparations were made to receive him. It was not customary to

istered to him. Dr. Skinner recalled, said that the scratches on deceased's face were not such as to require treatment out of the ordi-

Berryman closed the inquiry. C. N. Skinner said he did not wish people. If we anialgamate our power-the colo and Britain-shall we not be doing what American cousins have already done, to advantage of a free trade to the whole, uniting under one general head the diffe-closic is our num, making the whol

without having some points given out. Mr. Skinner said he would like to kno

(A joiner, fond of his dram, after doin job for Mrs. McIntosh, well knwon fo job for

nan one.") "Mistress Maelntosh, are ye no' weel?" "Ay, I'm we'l eneuch. Whit mak's ye speir?" "Oh. I jist thocht yer haun' wis shakin, an' ye couldna fill up the gless." (Filled.)

her papa and mamma discussing household don't we?" "Yes, dear, but come, now: take your co 

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Is the Cause of Most of the Misery in Everyday Life-Improve the Blood and Disease Will Not Exist.

Stackhouse, returned recently from Chi-cago, to resume charge of Haymarket Square Tabernacle Baptist church, was Tuesday night tendered a welcome by his Among the many thousands who testif to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood and nerve tonic is Miss Mary Tuesday night tenderad a welcome by has congregation and soveral brother clergy-men. James Belyca provided. Rev. Howard Roach, pastor of Main street Baptist church, extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouser the right hand of fallowship, and A. Ha Patterson, eleck of Haymarket Square, church, read the fol-lowing address of welcome, on behalf of the congregation: Jackson, Normandale, Ont., who says: ' have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills an have derived such great benefit from the that I consider it my duty to let other know their worth. For upwards of three years I suffered from anaemia, and gre so weak that I could scarcely walk about the house. I had no color in my face, m lips and gums were bloodless, I lost a ambition, suffered from headaches and di olor in my face, m om headaches and di

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ri and women. If you are ailin pills a fair trial and new heal ad strength will be yours. Do not acce any pink colored substitute; the genuind pills always have the full name "Dr. Wil-iams Pink Pills for Pele People" printed on the wrapper around every box. Sol by medicine dealers everywhere, or b

Mrs. Carnes-"I don't think that would



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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

The Psychological Laboratory in the University of New Brunswick.

sity of New Brunswick. The new psychological laboratory at the University of New Brunswick has recent by received two subscriptions and a minu-ber of gifts. "An American student," who had previously made possible the begins ning of this department has given, 365 more and Mr. Robert L. Gerry, of New York city, has given \$25. Doctor Murray MacLaren, of St. John, has given an er-gograph, W. H. Murray a kymograph. Dr. J. R. MeIntosh an electric color mixer, James F. Robertson tuning forks; the Rev. J. de Soyres a set of Bradley pseu-doptice, Edward Flood a metromome, Dr. T. D. Walker a telegraph sounder. With a part of the \$90 acknowledged above there have already been purchased a new kymograph or revolving drum, an electric time-marker, a telegraph sounder and reaction key, an electric color mixer; and colored disks, a set of Quincke's, tubes and miscellaneous apparatus for and colored disks, a set of Quincke's, tubes and miscellaneous apparatus for experiments in acoustics and optics. It is hoped that further subscriptions will make possible the purchase of a Hipp chrono-scope (costing \$70) by which acurate measurements can be obtained. Record blanks, similar to those used in Oolumbia University have been recently printed and with these it is proposed to make mental tests of every student in the uni-versity. General tests for determining body strength are more properly a part of gymnastics. To equip the new gymnabodily strength are more properly a part of gynnastics. To equip the new gynnis-sium with some simple instruments like a haad-dynamometer, a spirometer or lung tester and a set of callipers is a pro-ject that may appeal to the alumni. With such instruments it would not be difficult to fill out authropometric charts like those employed by Dr. Sargent in Haward University, and thus to gride each stu-dent in his physical development. Mean-while in the psychological laboratory the apparatus, such as it is, is being used by the students to determine their mental characteristics, such as perception of size. fatigue, color vision, after images, perception characteristics, such as perception of size, fatigue, color vision, after images, percep-tion of pitch, of weight and of time sen-sation areas, rate of perception and of movement, association, attention, imagery and memory. Tests such as these are of importance to the students as they point out special defects which can be cured and special appitude which can be improv-ed. If the laboratory were more fully equipped these tests might be made or scientific value. Records of these tests could be preserved, the average percent-age of the student body procured and the beginning made of an interesting compari-son of the mental traits of Canadian stu-dents with those of American universities. son of the mental trains of Caladam set dents with those of American universities. Professor J. W. Riley, who has charge of the department of philosophy and economics, has been appointed a member of the American Philosophical Association, a member of the American Psychological Association and also an associate editor Association and also an associate editor of the New Psychological Bulletin. He has also been promoted from being a member to being a fellow of the American

Association for the Advancement of cience "Paw," said little Tommy Figg, on heng scolded. "I heard Mr. Watts say that great men's sons never did any good. "I ain't a great man's son, am I?" Up to a ain't a great man's son, am I?" **Up to a** late hour Mr. Figg's mind had not found a sufficiently diplomàtic answer.

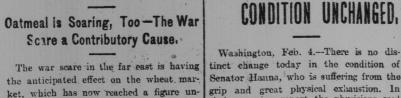
Beware of how you get into legal diffi-culty with a tailor. Remember he is just man to press a suit.

Miss E. A. Warrell, who has been ill, is oniewhat better. 1

A vote of thanks was tendered W. B Wallace, the retiring county secretary, recognition of his valuable services. She-"Mother wants to come and live with us. She will support herself, of He-"Yes; but how are we to suppor her?

clear les unti Sunlight nd spa they shin r things than Soap will wash o 18 clothes.





SENATOR HANNA'S

with a clean sheet.

grip and great physical exhaustion. In ket, which has now reached a figure un-precedented for years. Yesterday noon the selling price was quoted at 94½ on the Chicago Stock Exchange. High priced wheat has caused a jump in the price of wheat has caused a jump in the price of thour, and yesterday the wholesalers ad-bourd the price on all brands from 10 physicians Dr. Rixey made the following vanced the prices on all brands from 10

brief statement: "There is no change in Senator Hanna's to 15 cents, all this with a strong upward tendency. The latest quotations are, for medium patents, \$4.40 to \$4.60; Canadian high grades, 4.80 to \$4.85; Manitoba flour, "There is no change in Senator Hanna's condition since the motining report. He was resting well at 8 o'clock. A blood examination is being made and a report will be made at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing. If everything goes all right from now on, we will have Senator Hanna up in a week and send him away to recuper-ate." orter, is probably due to the manipulations of the combine recently formed among the oat meal millers. Indeed there is talk of

Dr. Rixey ascribes the irritation which by, raisey ascribes the inflation which had set up in his patient's stomach to the resulting effects of the grip. Dr. Rixey did not anticipate that the examination of Senator Hanna's blood will show the presence of typhoid. If it does, however, he explained, that it would be only in an "irregular" form. The blood examination vas determined on, he said, as a precau ionary measure with the view of ascen taining the p esence of any suppuration

large. Hon. H. A. McKeown, retiring conuty master, gave an address. He re Dr. Rixey said Mr. Hanna by no mean

Dr. Rixey said Mr. Hanna by no means had exhausted his strength. The senator is unable to take any solid food and today his nourishment has been confined to milk. He is in consequence very much weakened. His pulse tonight is said to be normal with temperature elicibility even 100 The reports from the various officers showed the order to be in excellent fin-ancial standing, to be progressing along

elightly over 100.

### NUN'S FATAL LOVE.

#### Ran Awsy With Marquis - Deserted, She Wm. Stanley, L. John H. Baizley, Samuel Ferguson Shot Herself.

Turin, Feb. 3-The suicide of Louis Rizetti, an ex-nun, has ended a pathetic ove romance. Louisa Rizetti, when hardly out of her

Louisa Rizatti, when hardly out of her teens, fell in love with Marquis Donghi, a young eavalry officer. Her lover refusing to marry her, she entered a convent. Her decision aroused the marquis' flagging pas-sion, and about a year ago he persuaded her to break her sacred vows and to run arous with him.

away with him. The couple fled to Ceva, a lone mountain illage, where the marquis had an estate. The fickle lover, however, soon grey red of his companion, and made no secret Louisa, on her side, tormented b

of a. Louis, on the state, tormented by range of conscience, a few days ago went to Alpino, where her parents live, but was refused admission. She returned to Ceva, only to find the door closed against her, and when she forced admission the mar-guis called in the police to have her ected.

The night following, driven to despair, the unfortunate girl shot herself dead on her betrayers' doorstep.

Grimes-"I understand you insinuated that I had long ears." Yarrow-"Nothing of the sort. I merely remarked that if the rim of your ear got frostbitten, you wouldn't know about it for a flay or two."

ness knew of the boy epeaking of Rev Mr. Richardson. When the patient wa received at the General Public Hospita Later he was informed of a case of meas-life. The patient was feeling weak. Wit-ness decided to have him sent at once to the epidemic building. Up to the time the

to receive nin. It was not customary to do so, because messages were often receiv-ed that patients were coming to the hos-pital and they never came. Walter Marley, an attendant at the hospital was called, and told of carefully taking the bed clothing for Tobin, from the general building to the endemine

taking the bed clothing for Tobin, from the general building to the epidemic. To Mr. Skinner-Witness told of being called to the epidemic on the day Tobin broke the window. He found the nurse trying to put a blanket on the patient. Tobin asked witners where the fire was, and was told in the next room. The nurse's head and shoulders were partly out of the window.

nuise's head and endinders were partly out of the window. Dr. Lunney was recalled and said that the day the patient broke the window he was informed of the affair and admin-

nary manner. The was the last witness and Corone

C. N. Skinner said he did not wish to keep the jury out late and if satisfac-tory arrangements could be made he would address them later. Coroner Berryman said that he would not like to leave the case with the jury without barlow some noise size out

Air. extinct when by the coroner be-the points to be given by the coroner be-fore he (Mr. Skinner) addressed them. It was then decided by the coroner that the inquiry adjourn until Monday even ing, 22nd inst., at 7.30 o'clock.

colouics in our union, making the whole in time of trouble a complete power, yet each possessing the freedom of making its own laws within its own boundary, as will be the case under Mr. Chamberian's proposal. There can be no plainer common sense ex-planation to the simplest mind. The only real difference in a British colon-ial combination and a United States are closely or continuously connected, and the British combination would be widely extend-ed or separated, yet all forming a whole in general organization, giving the British plan a vast calvantage in possessing the product of many continents and climes, while the United States has but the one continent, so that our combination of mutual interests being a bit near, gets one-or rather "Mistress MacIntosh, are :

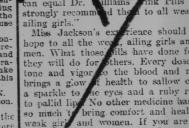
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bination making for a given would be maker, while a congested power would be much weaker as a world-pacifying element. Thus, if accomplished, would Mr. Chamber-lain's magnificent effort tend greatly to alle-viate the wrongs and sufferings of the hu-man race and benefit all mankind wherever on the earth they tread or toll. J. S. CLIMO.



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tinue until the end of 1903. This he agreed to do and also continued head of affair-during January. He is succeeded in the management by Philip Groaset, who was assistant manager with Mr. Mooney. The Mispec pulp mill was built by Mr. Mooney, who is a thorough master of the pulp business. His ideas went into the building and its fitting up and for six years he has given undivided attention to the business and it was with regret that his resignation was received by the comhis resignation was received by the company. Though giving up the active work of the management, Mr. Mooney retains his fin-ancial interests in the mill. Work is be-ing steadily procecuted and operations will

St John County West, L O. L.

The annual meeting of St. John county vest, L. O. L., was held at Lornevill west, L. O. L., was held at allorhevine Wednesday night in the rooms of Lodge No. 29. There were representatives from Fair-ville, South Bay and other sections pres-ent and the attendance was good. The following officers were chosen for the

Geo. Stinson, D. M. W. H. Galbraith, chaplain. W. J. Stinson, financial secretary. Frank Charlton, recording secretary. ood condition.

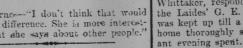
Y. M. C. A. Driva.

About sixty participated in the drive to Newcombe's, and on the return, about 10 o'clock, a bountiful supper was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. President Frank White officiated, and the following toasts were duly honored. The City and County, proposed by S. H. Davis, was responded to by Mayor White and W. S. Fisher; to by Mayor while and w. S. Fisher, the Y. M. C. A., proposed by T. H. Som-erville, responded to by W. C. Cross and S. B. Wilson; Directors and Trustees, A. DeMill; Physical Department, George H. Whittaker, responded to by Geo. Green; the Laides' G. E. Barbour. The meeting was kept up till a late hour and all went home thoroughly satisfied with the pleas-

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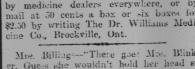


ot in the papers 'bout this here 'situatio 1 Panama.' Guess I'll hike over ther ulck an' see if I can't git the place befor ome other boy snaggles it'--Chicago New:

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To the Editor of The Telegraph:--Sir,--In discussing Mr. Chamberlain's sug-gestions of a change of policy it should be borne in mind we have a knowledge of fity years' experience in that gentleman's career to guide us, and teeling that he is whole-souled in his desire for his country's good, his words should be well considered by all who desire the prosperity of the British em-pire as a whole. It is known to be utterly hopeless to ex-pect the slightest degree of fairness or equal-ity in any reciprocal arrangement with the united States and many other countries. The action of the United States toward us is a steady determination of pressure on Canada towards annexation; but gradually, as time goes on, this is being evolved as an illusive dream. Living side by side in peace and amity, Canadians see the great superior-ity of British institutions, as evidenced in the quieter, more peaceful and domestic life of her people, as against the turbulent, un-satisfied and restless disposition of the in-habitants of the United States; and as Brit-ish laws are so far superior to those of Am-crican civilization yet experienced by that nation, we shall be wise to choose the Brit-ish idos and become a, just and fair-minded neone.

Hi Sawbuck-"Say, dad, I see a nort

Austin Galbraith, W. M.

R. G. Lawson, treasurer. Thos. Stout, lecturer. Thos. Galbraith, Dep. lecturer. Robert Baird, deputy lecturer. Rchard Davis, D. of C. The reports showed the lodge to be in a

The annual sleigh drive of the senior of the Y.M.C.A. took place Tuesday night. About sixty participated in the drive to

