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HUMAN BARBECUE. NEGEO RUENNED AT THESTAKE IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA. Arrested for Murdering a Man and Assaulting a Woman he Was Taken From Jail and Burned to pie-Deolared His Innocence. Nawrow, Ga., April 33-Sam Hose, the murderer of Alfred Cranford and the murderer of Alfred Granford and the murderer of Alfred Cranford and the murderer he tarm of the Joner has been on

copy of the song

A disavowal of the remarks attributed CAN BE BOUGHT ANYWHERE FOR FIFTY CENTS: A YARD. A Speech and a Song by Captain Coghan of the Raleigh May Arouse International Complica tions-German Government Wants

THE GERMAN FLAG

Explanations.

A disavowal of the remarks attributed to him and the fornishing of the de-periment with a corrected statement, if satisfactory, will not Le followed by any further proceedings. In any event, it is proposed by the administration to let the German covernment know of the steps it has taken in the matter in order to thus prevent any suspicion that the government indorses the remarks made by the commander of the Raleigh. The United States secretary of state, Col. Hay, has expressed to the German ambaseador at Washington, Dr. Von Holleben, his strong approval of the "enduct of Captain Joe. B. Coghlan," of the United States cruiser B. Bigh. WARENEWSON, April 24-The German sevenment has entered the formal pro-test against the language used by Capt. Cogelan at the Union League (lab ban quot in New York 1 at Friday nigh'. The protest was looged with Secretary

a violation of the naval regulations, be ST JOHN.

quet in New York 1set Filday high. The protest was lodged with Secretary Hay through the German ambassador, Her Von Holleben. Secretary Hay re-piled that the language appeared to have been used at a dinner in a cinb and so could not be regarded as an offi-cial or public u terance in a sense that would warrant the state department in acting. However, the navy department was fully competent to take such action NEW YORK, Apr 1 24-Capt. Coghlan, at the Unio League dinner for the R. 1-igh officers Friday night, was asked to sing "Hoch der Keiser," a satirical song composed by Captain "Jack" Myers, of the Olympia marines. He complied with the request, the song acting. However, the havy departure was fully competent to take such action as the case seemed to require. With this statement the subassador was con-ent for the time at least and will doubtcausing much laughter. Captain Cogblan yesterday gave me the following

this statement the smbassador was cor-ent for the time at least and will doubt-lees await a ressonal la length of time upon the navy department. There are eemi officiel intimations that the am-bassador with the course of Captain Coghlan as with the course of Captain Coghlan as with the course of the United States in dealing with Coghlar. The German ambassador stated today that the poem recited by Captain Coghlan was "too nasty to be noticed." NEW YORE, April 24.-Under a Phila dubbe date the World prints the fol-lowing : The Times publishes the fol-lowing : The Times publishes the fol-lowing : The Times publishes the fol-lowing is a study will informed man: "The administration is likely to find Captain Coghlan a tough proposition to hare 1a," eaid a navy anymaster yesterday even-ing at the Army and Navy cinb. All of the officers of the navy know that Coghlan has simoly told the trath, and moreover some of us know that Admiral Dawey wants the trath knowr." [Written by Captain "Jack" Myers, of the Marine Guard of the U. S. c. Charleston, 32 Manita.]

Rhein." Und drink der health in Rhenish wine-Uf MK-und Gott. There's France she swaggers all ground > he's ausgespielt she's no aggound; To much, we (ink + she dou'd amound-MEINSELF-und Gott.

E Phe will not dare to fight again, But if she sh uld l'li snow her bisin Dat Eisaas (und in French) Loraine-Are MEIN-by Goit, Dere's Grandma, dinks she's nicht schma b er. Mit Hoers und such she interfere; she'll learn none owns dis humispher But Mk-und Gott. rath known.' Concerning the statement that Dewey Phe dinks, good frau, some ships she's got, Und solvers mit der scarlet goak. Ach! We could kock 'cm-paof-like dot-MEINBELF-mit Gott.

wants the truth known, a lieutenant in the navy said: "I have had two-letters and I ave about a dczen letters to other officers which show conclusively cavalry. other officers which show conclusive'y that Admiral Dewey wants the people of this country to know exactly the facts which Captain Coghian is telling them Admiral Dewey has felt that the people here might upper that he was straid to tackle the German navy. On the cor-trary, he is anxious to give them the whipping their conduct deserved."

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HOT FIGHTING.

SEVEN AMERICANS KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED

The Nebraska Volunteers Get Into a Filipino Hornets Nest - The Advance Guard Compelled to Retire, But the Position is Even

tually Carried.

MANILA April 23-9.30 p. m.-In an ncounter with the Filipinos today near Quingus, about four miles northeast of M.] los, seven Americans were killed and 44 wounded. .

The following were killed: Col John M. Stotsenburg, of the First Nebraak regiment, formerly of the Sixth cavalry Lieut. Sisson (perhaps Lieut, August

C. Nisson), of the same regiment Two privates of the Nebraska regi-ment and three privates of the Fourth

Most of the wounded belong to she First Nebrasks regiment. The F 1 pince retreated with sight lose. The engagement developed into a disastrons, though scccessful, fight. The insurgents had a horseshoe treach should a mile long encircling a rise field on the edge of a wo d... Captain Bell, with forty cavelryment, encountared a strong outpost, one of hill trary, he is anzions to give them the whipping their conduct deserved."
Death at St. Andrews.
Fr. Axnamws, April 24.—By the death of Mirs. Smith, widow of the late Mr. A.
W. Smith, which occurred here at an earby of the stardy and the past to the prevent and her and the past to the prevent is removed, and St. Andrews sgain morns the departure of another long familiar form and a very much belived to the kiled car.bymaen, and a family prime the death of the took a short walk about the neader of the size and well grade the stard of Yer. 1866.
Mr. Smith has been gradually fa long in the kiled car.bymaen, and a bott for reinforcements to rescue the stard or science the stard of the start of Yer. 1866.
Mr. Smith has been gradually fa long in the science here in the start of the start the sta

off the train and marched at the head of a yelling, shouting crowd of 500 peo ple to the jal Here they turned him over to Sher. It Brown, taking a receiut for the prisone, thus making themselves sure of the \$250 reward for the "arrest and delivery to the sheriff of Campbell county of one Sam Hose." Word was sent to Mrs. Cranford at Palmetto that it was believed Hose was under arrest and that her presence was the identification. In some way the news

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"To the stake" was sgain the cry, and several men wanted to burn the negro in Mrr. McKroj's yard. To this she objected strenuously and the mob, complying with her wish star.ed for

Just as they were leaving Newnan news was brought the the one o'd ock train from Atlants. This was taken to b-a regiment of soldiers and the mob dea regiment of soldiers and the mob de-eided to burn the prisener at the first favorable place rather than be com pelled to shoot him when the militia put in an aplearance Leaving the little town whose Sonday quiet had bren to rut 1/ disturbed the mob witch now nonucered nearly 1500

Children should always mob, w: ich now nomvered nearly 1500 people, started on the road to Palmetr. A line of beggies and vehicles of all increase in weight. Not to grow, not to increase in flesh, kinds, their drives fighting for position in line, followed the procession, at the head of which, closely guarded, marched belongs to old age. One and a half miles outside of New

nar, a ; lice believed to be favorable to the burning, was reached. A little to the side of the road was a strong pine the sloe of the ford was a strong pile tree. Up to this the nerrow was marched, his back placed to the tree and his fice to the crowd, which justled clusely about him. Here for the first time he was al Scott's Emulsion brings

him. Here for the first time he was al lowed to tail. He said:-"I am Sam Hose. I killed Alfred Oranford, but was paid-to to it. Lige Strickland, the negro preacher at Pal-metto, gave me \$12 to kill him." At this a roar went up from the crowd. The intelligence imparted by the wretch was spread among them. "Let him go on; te i all you know about it," came from the crowd. The negro s ivering like a leaf, con-tinued his recital. "I did not outrage Mrs. Cranford. Somebody else did that. I can identify them. Give me time for that." richer blood and firmer flesh. Better color comes

to the cheeks and stronger muscles to the limbs. The

gain in weight is substantial; it comes to stay.

geoed a young man named Keatz r,who w ll allow the professor to put him to -leep for three days, during which time he will be buried in a grave.

the negro's neck and have adopted the plan of moving about to dalay a verdict and perhaps win their case. A number to strangers from Atlanta and other towns tried to force a lynching. The statement made by Hose is not believed, and it is feared an innocent dues not prevail. Strickland denies all knoll dge of complicity in the crime. The scane in the woods where the trial Messrs. Harrison and Jones will arrive during the month of May from England and will at once commence oper tions on their m ning property about one mile from the sc-called Hall nickel mining

claim. Mr. C. H. Clerke has purchased the bendsome residence of Mrs. Willard P.ke on Washington street, Calais. It is reported the property will be given bis deughter Mabel as a wedding pre-metor the creasing of her marriage in The scene in the woods where the trial Hage bonfires had been lighted o inrnich wa min and illomina-ior. The white-faced preacher, ent on the occasion of her marriage in June to Mr. Frank Lee, of Calair.

An Open Letter.

To whom it may concern:-

We, the undersigned, have been, during the winter season of 1898 '99, en-Present and future health gaged discharging and loading the demands that this increase in weight should be steady and never failing.

To delicate children,

Bievedores, Montreal, Portland and St. John, N. B. St. John, N. B. April 17, 1899. The above letter is a gratimous token of appreciation and in addition to it Mr. M lie presented the society with a sub-stantial sum of money for the widows and orphans' fund.

I bear der helm and shpear of Mars, Und care not for den dousand Czars-MEINSELF- und Gott.

In fact. I humor every vhim, M't appect dark and visage grim-Gott pul smit ME-und i m.t Him. MEINSELF-und Gott.

HOCH DER KAISER!

Der Kaiser fon das Faterland, Und Gott und i all dings command; We two, sch don't you u derstand? Mt IN ELF-und Gott.

Vile some men sing the bower divine. Men soldiers sing "Die Watcht

In responding to a toast Oapt. Orgilin

In responding to a thast Capt. Orgi in made some uncomplimentary reference to Germany's attitude in the East, par-tieniarly & Man 1... Baturday afternoon Secretary Long sent a letter to Captain J. B. Cogbian commanding the United States cruiser Rabigh, deprecat-ing the references made by him to the conduct of the Germans at Manila in the course of his speech before the United League Club last night, and requesting him to inform the department if he had been correctly quoted. Taken after a call of the German am-basesdor at the sume department, this

COGHLAN'S VEBSION TOLD.

COGHLAN'S VEESION TGAD. The story toll by Captain Cogl him is somewhat different from that which has reached the navy department. An offi-cer on duty at the department said he understood that when the aid to the German commander in other brought to the attention of the admiral the bring-ing in al supplies to foreign residents the American commander said he had wink-ed at the practice while he did not de-sire to imprese extraordinery hardelips on foreign residents in Man ha, but now that the matter was brought to his at-tention officially by the German admiral the practice must immediately stor. The department's reports do not show that the admiral made any reference to the cheapness of the German flag, while

that the admiral made any reference to the cheapness i the Ge man flag, while Captain Coghlan declared last night that the admiral asserted they could be bought for hill a dollar a yard any-

The navy off ials sincerely regret the necessity of bringing to Captain Cogh-lan's attention the remarks attributed lan's attention the remarks attributed to him by the press, and they earnes hy hope he can inform the department that he was incorrectly quoted. For some months past the German government has been making an earnest effort to show that it is friendly to the United States, having gome so far as to exper-cede Vice Admiral Yon Diederichs in command of her Asiavic equadron, and of placing German subjects and intere te elar of placing (Herman subjects and intere te in the Poll opines under the protection

of this governmen'. MEETING GERMANY HALF WAY.

The United States hes been endeavor-ing to meet Germany half way, and the conduct of the Germans at Manila has not been referred to between the two governmenter. The officials therefore think it ill advised that an officer of the compose should review the store of think it ill advised that an officer of the government should revive the story of the bad feeling which existed last sum-mer between the American and German fleets, especialy in view of the condi-tion of the Samoan question and the de-sirability of having the negotiations re-lative to these islands unaffected by any reference to the past misconduct of any of the nations concerned.

PROBABLE PROCEDURE

C Should Captain Coghlan inform the department that he was quoted correct-ly, the secretary will probably not go further than to write him a letter of con-sure, and directing that his conduct, as

begro lying dead in the back yard, of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this of her honor, will do more to step this ourse of his speech before the Union is every county suppled with at least bound have an organisation of at least to wold have an organisation of at least to a complex the sould have to a complex the sould, favors the equir-ment of a company of m Lits by each however, the German ambaseador is throughut the sould have a sensa-tion by her assertion at an agricultural convention two years ago that a thor-sand negroes shoald be incohel every week until the our rages stopped, says the has no reason to change her opli-ior. Attorney Geners! Terrell favors a bet-tor and complex to the sould have a source of his spectrument. COGHLAN'S VEREION 704D.

terday. The Rev. J. O. Berrie has not suffi-cien 1, recovered from his recent illness to be able to resume work, but is very much improved.

A court of the Oansdian Order of For-esters was instituted here last friday evening with a membership of 22 and with the f 1 wing named officer: M N Cockturn, Janior Past U R; R & Arm-etrong, U R; E A Cockburn, V C R; Ray A W Manow, Cher; Spencer Farmer Red Sec; Albert Thompson, F r; P G Habron, freat; W J Barton, Condu tor; Jas Ormming". S W; Theodore H: 1 aes, J W; Horace Give, S B; Frank Ken etar.

Probate Cours.

In the estate of Frank G. Diaper, Mr

A. A. W hon applied to have le ters of destation was reselved at the wards partment late this evening:--A. A. W lion applied to have le ters of

citation issued returnal 1: May 27.
A hearing in connection with an april cation for administration of the unad-ministered estate of the late Mr. Robert
cator for administration, and there is also cator of the estate of Mr. R: edd, is apply-ing for administration, and there is also an apolication for administration by Mr. John D. Robertsor. Mrs. Mary A. Don-can, of Nova Scotia, claims that Mr. R:ed was indebted to her to the estate of \$40,000, funds entrasted to his care. Mr. Reed's books show that \$80,000 was entrusted to Mr. Reed by the Duncen estate, and that a balance of about \$40, 000 is still due. Meerre. M. McDonaid, W. Walson Allen and Macras & Singliak sppeared for the different partice.
Arj: General Washington: Casualties at Quing as tiday: First. Nebraska, two officers and 25 calisoptic men k lid; two officers and 26 calisoptic two ell stell men wounded. 318 hows: Seven enlisted men wounded. To/al, 49 haves a small hard kernel, covered by layers of hard skin "Tha, tiny corm-causes keen pain. The only sure means of extracting it, without 'sain, fin a day. is Putnam's Fainlees Cara Extraction. Sure? Yer. Painlees 1 Yes, Cheap 7 Yes, indeed Try it

recond line or entrentministry a mini-back. The Nebracks regiment lost two pri-vates killed and had many wounded in-cluding two lieutenants. The Lows regi-ment had several wounded. The Utah regiment had one officer and three men wounded. Thirteen dead Figures were found in the trenches. Their loss was comparatively small on account of was comparatively small on account of their safe sheltsr. The Americans car-ried the second trench with small loss

The liss of the best at a logaristic state of the campaign is the greatest enskined by any resiment, a d today's disaster his greatly saddened officers and men, whipromise to take field vergeance in the next fight. WASHINGTON, April 23-The following descriptions are invested to war de-

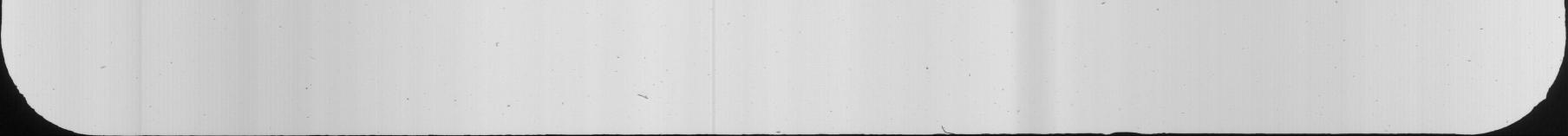
MANILA, April 23.

Adj'. General Washington:-

their vessels here. (Signed) MILLS AND MCWASTERS,

Bev. Dr. Cuylersaid: "Theone buisness that is not overdone is good preaching," and the Pacific adds that "it shoull be remembered that he said good preaching, and that the good and the best are al-ways in demand."

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 26 1899.

CHARGES WITHDRAWN.

incorporation act of 1896-Wells chair-man. Agred to with amendmentz. Mr. Dunn committed a bill farther amending the general mining act. Wells Speaks on the Address-He Scores

and therefore he would not do so (Laughter). But he (Osman) knew that even in municipal councils, business had to be carried on

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CHAPTER III.

can be investigated. Beyond that I fully appreciate the desire of honorable members to get released from their legis-lative doties, and would be willing to meet their views if it were possible to do

meet their views if it were possible to do so. In case the matter stands over the committre world, under the rules of the house, have to be discharged. I make this statement in view of intimations which have teen made to me. (Ap-plause.) Mr. Hazen's Withdrawal.

Mr. Hazen's Withdrawal. Mr. Hazen's Withdrawal. Mr. Hazen's Withdrawal. I made these charges on the 18th to the house I made them in good faith with the intention of producing my witnesses before the committee, and was and am still prepared to do so. However intima-tions have been made to me, as to the honorable chief commissioner, by many members of this house to the effect that at this season of the year they would be suffering a very great length of time. To investigate these charges properly many have to be eramined, some of them to give expert testimony, and sev-eral weeks of the time of t e house, II am sestified, would be taken up. So I informed these charges properly many have to be eramined, some of the noorable chief commissioner and mysell, I was certainly willing to be a party to it. I appreciate the position the honorable chief commissioner taker. I would like to the chief commissioner taker. I would like to say to this house, and everyone who has foll wed the campaign in the country will agree with me, that on no coession did I impute political dishonesty to the honorable chief com-missioner. I desire to state that full agree with me that the is in a posi-in our views with respect to the p licy of the more charges with me, that on no coession did I impute political dishonesty to the honorable chief com-missioner. I desire to state that is the is in a posi-in our views with respect to the government; while the leader of the government; while the leader of the government is house and withdrawn, yes, repudiated the ides that the is hor assuming too much ~ hen I i tender, fully time charge the chief commissioner at any time. charge the chief commissioner at any time. charge the chief commissioner at any time charge the chief commissioner is a In interests of the province can only be prosecuted, and feeling that in my own case, because I was only speaking for myself, that it would be a matter of very serious moment indeed with re-spect to the public untertakings that I have on hand, you can folly understand, My Speaker how fully appreciate and missioner. I desire to state that I did not, during the late campaign or at any time. charge the chief commissioner with personal dishonesty, while main taining, as I still maintain, that as a re-ting the contracts without tender, the province has paid two prices, and in some cases even more than that. for par-

mome cases even more than that, for per-manent bridges above current market this occasior. (Applause.) rates. I further state that in the charges which I made to this house on the 18th day of April, instant, I did not intend to Mr. Glasier-As a member of this special committee, from a business stand-point, I would like to get away in a few impute personal dishonesty or corrupt motives to my honorable friend the premier and chief commissioner, and if the words used by me can be construed point, I would like to get away in a lew dayr. At this time of year, the opening of navigation, my work commences, but as a member of the committee of in-vestigation I was prepared to stay here as having any such meaning, which I do not think can fairly be done, a week; but in view of the wish of this house that the investigation should I Hereby Withdraw Them. stand over, I for one will not oppose it.

at the same time reaffirming all that 1 have charged as to the prices paid for the bridges being largely in excess of what I believe they would have been if the chief commissioner, instead of pur-suing the policy which he did, had pur-smed what I claim would have been method at the instead of the proceedings of the house seed what I claim would have been if the bridges being largely in excess of the bridges by the premier and the journals as part of the proceedings of the house (Applause).

suing the policy which he did, had pur-sued what I (laim would have been proper business methods. If this state-ment is satisfactory to my honorable friend, then, in view of his statements and what seems to be the general desire on both sides of the house that the ses-sison may not be prolonged as the busi-ness interests of many members would thereby be greatly interfored with, I would, with the consent of the charges, reserving, however, the right to take sich action at the next session of the legislature in respect to the con-struction of such bridges as I may be advised or think necessary in the public interest. (Applause). I think the sr-tas I believe in the withdrawsl of this matter from the committee, the chief as I believe in the withdrawsl of this matter from the committee, the chief committee, and Mr. Me.

matter from the committee, the chief commissioner is actuated by exactly the

same motives as I am, namely, a con-sideration of the convenience and

Personal Interests of the Members

committee, submitted a report. Mr. Shaw withdrew a bill amending laws relating to the levying and assess-ing of takes in the city of St. John, ow-ing to the opposition against it and the fact it had been reported against by the municipality committee; and Mr. Mc-Keown withdrew a bill providing for submitting to the electors of the city of St. John the propriety of the common council of said city making a grant towards holding an exhibition in said towards holding an exhibition in said

of this house, that the press favorable to city. the opposition in the province will make no reflection upon the chief commission-er in consequence of the courre he had taken. (Applause). Hor. Mr. Emmerson-It is with pleas-are that I rise to make acknowledgment Mr. Tweedie committed a bill relating

Parliamentary Companion Changes

Mr. Henry J. Morgan secured a valu able literary property today by the pur-chase from Mr. John A. Gemmill, of the chase from Mr. John A. Gemmill, of the copyright of the Canadian Parliamentary Companior. By this transaction this well-known publication returns to the hands of its founder and fist editor, The Companion baying been established I well-known publication returns to the hands of its founder and fist editor, The Companion having been established by Mr. Morgan as far back as 1862. This is was prior to Confederation, and when the (Hazen) stated that the last issue of dominion bonds sold for 297 per cent! If the province of New Brunswick was in the shocking condition that some members of the oppositon would try to make it I appear it would not be possible for this government or old Canada that some members of the opposite in would try to make it I appear it would not be possible for this government or obtain the splendid prices to their bonds that they had obtained, M armand, de Boucherville and Scott, Sir John Calling and Sir Henry Joly de Lotbinier. In 1876 Mr. Morgan digorted of the copyright of the book to Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, afterwards licentenant governor of the Northwest Territories, who in turn sold it to Mr. Gemmill. It is believed that Mr. Morgan will throw much of his scueatomed vigor into the editorahip of this time-horored and values of the application of the strenge of a scoundrt!" He would prefer Milton's to the serial. The Canadian Mer and solution. Is believed that Mr. Morgan will throw much of his accustomed vigor into the editorship of this time-horored and val-uable work, and will greatly enlarge its scope. He will continue to publish his other serial, The Canadian Men and Women of the Time," and will also act ottawa, having been authorized in that behalf by Sir J. D. Edgar, speaker of the house of commons.—[O:tawa Press.

. Nova Scotian at Manila.

Capt. E. A. McKenna, a brother of H. W. McKenna of Parreboro, has been distinguishing himself at Manils, where he is in charge of the signal corpr. While the fight between the American soldiers and the insurgents was raging he kept running the telegraph lines right along. Press reports speak highly of his courage and indefatigable effort.

Why Beauty Fades so Early

The American "rush" habit is largely resp ible for the evanescence of American fem eauty. Ignorance of the laws of health, and co ssness bear the rest of the burden. Nine-te



attend to their health. Their motto is, "By an by." Some are slaves to household work-the by." Some are slaves to household work—the carpets and the washtub are killing them. Other are slaves to fashion and frivolous pleasures; no of them will give an hour to serious meditation. they did, they would realize whither they ar traveling. Pills and cosmetic powder will m mend matters. These women need innuard clean, ing: that alone will make their complexion clean as a baby's! Clover extracts and clover teas di the work for our grandmothers, Karl's Clove Root Tea will do it for you. It is even mor effections for it contains other backal inverdient

efficacious, for it contains other herbal ingre efficacious, for it contains other herbal ingredict which increase its marvelous alterative power Why not try it this Spring? We guarantee to r fund your money if you are not cured or satisfie Ask any druggist for a sample package, or write S.C. Wells & Co., 52 Colburn Street, Joronto, Om and they will mail you a package free of charge Sold throughout United States and Canada

bridges of the best quality, such as had been erected by the New Brunswick concerns for this government. (Apmight not be as strong as it is today. We have seen evidences of how a great party was destroyed because of the sel-fishness of certain individuals. (Ap-

plause.) plause.) If the honorable provincial secretary was turned down in connection THE ISLAND LEGISLATURE.

The House Resolves to Share the

Expense of a Bridge Over the Hillsboro River if the Dominion Government Builds One.

CHARLETTETOWN, P. E. I. April 21-Debate on the address in reply to the peech was concluded last evening. Mr. Prowse moved the house into committee on the bill respecting the sale of

to a point in or near Southport, and said bridge be so constructed as to be adapted and suitable not only for railidea of patriotism:-

"Worthy patriots dear to God, And famous to all ages."

way purposes, but also as a pablic highway bridge for vehicles and foot passengers and for general traffic of all kinds; the government of P. E. Island Mr. Osman then referred to the ac-

were arranged for the inmates and sometimes that there were small dances and that these had a most beneficial effect upon the patients. It was not al-is these entertainments and he would sug-gest that an Acclian should be placed in the institution. In a very short time this instrument would pay for itself by reason of doing away with the cost of a band and the result would be most bene-ficial. After a pleasant reference to the costigan banquet Mr. Osman touch-ed on mining matters and hoped that there would be a veritable boom in gold mining all over the province. He might touch on tise-the would take time enough to say

tion matters if the hour were not so late, but he would take time enough to say that he thought the leader of the opposi-tion would now be prepared to admit that the Moncton convention was a great mistake. (Laughter). He (Osman) was in favor of what is known as a coalition government in provincial affairs, and he might say that he, a Conservative, had heap as well treated by this government government in provincial analise, and ne need not whonly despair, even in its ambeen as well treated by this government service will have to be resigned. As a base for Arctic adventures it seems ad-tit was in the interest of the country that the best men should be selected for the provincial legislature irrespective of their dominion politice. It might be cruel on his part to call attention to the want of knowledge of parliamentary rules dig-played by the leader of the opposition,

in robes of eudless peace-Let her tell in Heaven's ranks ye led the

Canadians led the var

Famous Fishing Schooner Sold.

HALIFAX, April 21-The Gloucester fishing schooner Frederick Geering, jr. which was seized by the dominion fishery orniser Acadia about two years ago for fishing inside the limit, and which has been laid up here ever since, has at last been ordered to be sold at public anotion. The sale take place May lat. There has been considerable contro-versy over the seizare of this vessel, the case having been made an international one and an appeal carried to Eng-

mittee on the bill respecting the sale of tobacco to minorr. Attorney General McDonald moved the following resolution today:-"Resolved, That the government be authorized to enter into an agreement with the government of Canada, stipulating that should the federal government build a bridge across the Hillaboro river from a point in or near the city of Chall titetown to a point in or near Southport, and

CHATHAM, April 24-Mr. Michael Con- ined by the public secourds committee.
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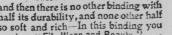
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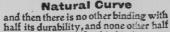
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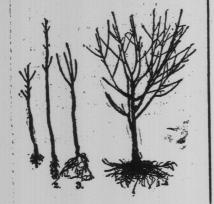


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ROOT PRUNING. A Timely Article Upon the Practice

a Northern Climate by Prof. J.

Troop of Indiana. In our earlier days we were taught that it was one of the essential require-fnents to success in transplanting trees to save all of the roots possible so that the feeding capacity of the tree might not be lessened more than was absolutely necessary. The subject of plant physiology was but little understood. The ability of the piant to form new tissues where needed and to adapt itself to surrounding conditions generally had not been stud-ied to any great extent. Soon after Mr. Stringfellow of Texas made public his theories concerning close root pruning, a four the tree of the tree might not the fease of the subject of plant physiology was but little understood. The ability of the piant to form new tissues where needed and to adapt itself to surrounding conditions generally had not been stud-ied to any great extent. Soon after Mr. eories concerning close root pruning, a few years ago, a number of experiments



EFFECT OF ROOT PRUNING ON ST. JOHN PEACH.

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HORSE POWER FROM OLD REAPER.

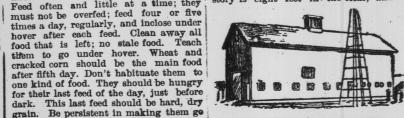
were immediately set in motion with the view of testing the truth or falsity of these theories, which, in some respects, were in direct conflict with the teachings of Downing and other noted horticultur-ists. The results of some of these experi-ments have already been published, but the most of them have been carried on in the south where the conditions are different from those in the north. In a recent illustrated bulletin from the Georgia experimental station the subject is set forth considerable d tail, giving the results of a series of • periments, mostly with the peach, which cannot help being very useful to the southern fruit growers at

In order to test this question for a more northern climate I began some ex-periments in the spring of 1896, by securing from the nursery four trees, as uniform in growth as possible, of each of the following species and varieties: Ger-man prune, Early Richmond cherry, Flemish Beauty pear (standard), Duchess pear (dwarf), St. John peach and Orange end of the tumbling or driving rod of the horse power. No. 7 is a brace. and on it is fastened a roller which rides on pinion quince Two trees each of these varieties were pruned so that not more than an inch or two of the roots remained and the tops were cut back as shown in the illustrations. The other two were planted as trations. The other two were planted as they came from the nursery, except all ragged, broken ends of roots were cut off. The trees were photographed before plant-ing and again after they had grown a single season. The result of this experi-ment showed a wide difference in the ability of different varieties to adapt themselves to this severe method of pruning. For example, the peach began to throw out its feeding roots almost imme-diately, and while two of the trees died from other causes, the one that remained made a magnificent top and root system as well. The dwarf pear made perhaps the fintherefore more profitable. With mineral fertilizers it is different. These are usual-The dwarf pear made perhaps the inf-est root growth of any. Starting in the spring, with nothing but a bare stub, at the end of the season there was a com-plete mass of fine feeding roots which could have been able, another season, to push the top along at a rapid rate. The standard pear made a fairly good growth, are did less the Gormen runne, but the fertilizers it is different. These are usual-ly applied to grain crops, for which dressings of 150 to 250 pounds per acre are usually sufficient for the crop, besides leaving some to be taken by the clover after it. These mineral fertilizers so soon become insoluble in the soil that it does not not to apply them in large empirity. as did also the German prune, but the Early Richmond cherries did not seem to take kindly to the harsh treatment, and one of them died, while the other barely made enough roots to sustain life. The quince made no growth at all, which

MODEL DAIRY BARN. INCUBATOR CHICKS. How to Take Care of the Little Things A Very Roomy Cow Mansion Built by a Well-Known Wisconsin Dairyman-After the Hatching. Take chicks from incubator as so Dimensions and Construction.

C. I. Morrison, the well-known dairyman of Jefferson County, Wisconsin, in compliance with a request from the editor of Hoard's Dairyman, sends that paper a photograph and ground plan of his dairy barn which he built last sum-mer, and which, with the specifications,

are herewith reproduced. The size is 32x88 feet, with 26-foo posts; also a leanto 16x48 feet. The first story is eight feet in the clear, and is



C. I. MORRISON'S DAIRY BARN.

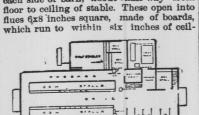
dark. This last feed should be hard, dry grain. Be persistent in making them go under the hover, from the first, until they learn that it is a mother to them. Never let them become chilled by huddling in corners outside of hover. A chilled chick will generally die of bowel trouble. If front end ton of browel trouble. If used for stables, etc., as shown in th plan. The upper story is used for hay and fodder, except two feed bins 10x10x12 feet, each one on each side of the place where we drive in to unload hay, etc. Also water tank in loft 6x6 feet, holding front and top of brooder are made of glass, the sun will blister the chicks

when it shines hot, and give them bowel complaint. When they huddle in corners, it is too hot or too cold. Carry out these directions for a week or ten days and you about 35 barrels. To unload the hay, we drive into the door shown at the end of the barn, and the hay is elevated to the track at the top of the barn, which carries it where want-ed. We use a returner on the car, which, will have no further trouble. You can then let them out, but make them all as the load is discharged, brings fork back to the load, without the hard work come in early every evening for a few days. Keep dry grain in a trough in the brooder, to induce them to return.—Ohio Farmer. of the old way. The space where we drive in with load

Ine space where we drive in with load is raised even with top of door 13x18 feet, which space is covered with trap-doors when not in use. The frame of the barn is a combination of the plant and large timber form

As several have asked for plan convert-ing an old reaper into a horse power, I send you a sketch of one I have frequentof the plank and large timber frame. Barn is covered with drop siding and lower story is lined with building paper and matched lumber. The doors are made double and the one shown at the and of the horn 19718 theorem inside ly seen used for cutting oat sheaves, corn, etc., and pulping roots by one horse. The following are the parts of the power: No. 1 is the drive wheel of an old reaper. The cogs inside the wheel near end of the barn, 12x13 feet, has an inside door hung on pulleys and balanced by the rim run 3, which is on the same two weights which raises door out of way shaft as 4, and bevel cog-wheel 4 meshes with bevel cog-wheel 2, which is on the when not in use.

In ventilating the stable, we have six openings seven inches square, three on each side of barn, about half-way from



CHILDREN'S COSTUMES. Gowns For the Use of Little and Big Girls.

Large girls are dressed in very much the same fashion as their newly young ladyfied sisters, the difference often consi ing solely in the length of the skirt. A girl under 21 is always supposed to dress with simplicity, but the schoolgirl's costume must be as correct and free from With vagary as if she wore long gowns.

children, on the contrary, something a lit-

gowns of such elaborately decorated laborate require hardly any trimming, as orna-mentation would obscure the pattern. They are perfectly cut and fitted and are made preferably in the princess style, that fashion allowing the largest unbroken surface of goods surface of goods.

The usual navy or Yale blue silk with white designs is seen in more profusion than ever this year. It has been worn for

open mouth of the head.

For the theater little hats entirely of flowers are made. Some are of primroses, others of violets, still others of lilacs. Toques of feathers are seen for street wear and are trimmed with flowers. Hats of mousseline de soie, puffed and shirred, are adorned with tulle, which composes a full lining for the brim—al-ways of another color than that of the mousseline de soie—and an aigret trim-ming for the outside mingled with flow

SILK PETTICOAT.

many summers, and, being very service-able and generally becoming, it seems to enjoy a permanent vogue. The designs are chiefly of an arbitrary character this time—broken lines, curves and geomet-rical suggestions, placed close enough to-black mousseline de soie is trimmed with black mousseline de soie is trimmed with white tulle and mauve orchids. Bonnets of jet, gold, steel and colored

NEW MILLINERY. Hats and Bonnets For the Theater and the Street.

White is much seen in spring hats, espewhite is much seen in spring has, spo-cially as trimming. Flowers are as large-ly used as they were last year, and water lilies, camellias, gardenias and magnolias are among fashion's floral favorites. The violet is not abandoned, however, and, small clusters are tucked into the diapha-nous trimmings of hats and bonnets and



SUMMER COSTUME. skins, with head and tail, which are still worn across the shoulders, are decorated with a bunch of violets fastened near the

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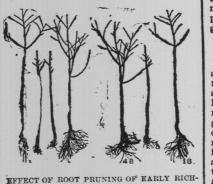
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Lovely Silks For the Up to Date Woman's Wear. It would seem that the silken fabrics produced during the winter could not be produced during the winter could not be surpassed for beauty, but certainly some of those just prepared for use appear to excel them. Upon white or delicately tinted grounds of moire antique or of gros-grain with a woven, self colored figure are thrown printed designs of a chine character of the most exquisite coloring and composition. The designs are foral

and composition. The designs are floral and seem to be melting into the fabric, so delicate is their coloring. Although the flowers themselves are not very large, they appear in large groups or garlands, some times forming a vague stripe. Of course gowns of such elaborately decorated fabrics

FASHION HINTS.

was probably due to other causes than the close pruning. It will be seen that these trees were all set out in the spring. I am of the opinion that the results would have been more that the results would have been more favorable to the system of pruning if they had been set out in the fall, as the out surfaces would then have had time to form the callus and be ready to send out their roots as soon as spring opened. In the autumn of 1896 two dozen Wealthy apple trees (three years old) were preple trees (three years old) were pre-red in a similar manner by close-pruning each alternate three. After growing



MOND CHERRIES.

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 are the trees ready to plant April, 1896. 1B, 2B, 4B are the corres-ponding trees after growing one season. No. 3 had died. two seasons these were taken up, and in

almost every case a fine root system was found on the closely-pruned trees; in ore of the fine, feeding roots than were found upon the others.

There is one point, however, which Mr. Stringfellow claims to be in favor of his close-pruned trees, the truth of which was not demonstrated by my experi-ments. He claims that a close-pruned. tree will send its roots down deep, almost perpendicular, in the subsoil and so anchor the tree more firmly to its place, while the tree not pruned will have most of its roots near the surface. My experi-ments show that nature asserts herself here as well as elsewhere. Some trees are naturally deep-rooted, while others are shallow, and it makes but little differ shallow, and it makes but indice ulther-ence, so far as that is concerned, whether they are close-pruned or not. It depends more upon the nature of the variety than upon the pruning.—Prof. J. Troop, In-diana, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Seen by a Cynic.

"What do you think of the adage that all is fair in love and war?" "Incomplete," quickly replied the cynic. "No mention is made of matri-mony, which invariably divides the spochs of love and war."

4, holding it down in place. No. 8 is a brace, which holds the bottom boxing of GROUND PLAN.

drive wheel axle. No. 10 is the frame, ten inches high. The arm, 11, is ten feet ing. This carries the fresh air into the long, and to it the horse is hitched. No. 12 is also ten feet long, and to it the top of stable and prevents draft on the long, and to it there is the feet long, and to it to the interview of the power.—E. Richardson, in London Farmer's Advocate. Interview of these openings. The outlets for the foul air are 20 If the openings. The outlets for the foul air are 20 If the openings. The outlets for the foul are 20 If the openings is the opening are 20 If the opening are 20 If the openings is the opening are 20 If the opening are 20 If the opening are 20 If the openin animals, also prevents the warmer air

Very few farmers have enough stable manure to fertilize all their lands as they In regard to cost, it is as follows:

would like. The best thing for such farmers to do is to apply this stable man-ure mainly to the crops on which they expect to put the most of their labor. It does not pay to plant, cultivate and hos poor land. Every addition of manure makes the labor more effective, and This includes board of carpenters, etc., but does not count my work or team work and work of hired man hauling

lumber, stone, sand, etc.

AN EXPERIMENT WITH SALT. A Bushel of Mangels for the Outlay of

Cent. An observant farmer the other day

become insoluble in the soil that it does! An observant farmer the other day not pay to apply them in large amounts. A small quantity each year, sufficient to make the crop it is applied to, is much better.—Prairie Farmer.

cast by hand on several rows at the rate of 250 pounds per acre of salt, at the cost of 90 cents, from which he secured an increased yield of 75 bushels of roots per Look at Your Plum Trees. Before warm weather comes all the plum trees should be looked over, and

same soil and climate as the trees will have when planted and buy from a nurseryman known to be practical, pro-gressive and reliable. Get healthy, vigor-ous stock, with strong vitality, well rooted, good cane or stalk, with branches in proportion to the roots. Apple trees

five cwts. per acre. Keeping the Udders Clean. Unless great care is observed much dirt will get into the milk at milking time.

will get into the milk at milking time. One of the easiest ways to keep the cows clean I have found is to cut the hair off the udder and around it with a small pair of barber's clippers. It is much pleasanter to milk to have this hair out of the way, and it also removes the great-est harbor for dirt and flith. Then if any dirt becomes attached to the udder or teats it is a very easy matter to wash it of and dry it without having a lot of dirty water remain to drip into the pail, which is the case when the hair is thick and long.—National Stockman.

hack is as a consequence again a Plaids and dotted or flowered goods are used, and there are exquisite corded dimities, with the tiniest possible figures in blue, pink or yellow, which make the

blue, pink or yellow, which make the daintiest of hot weather frocks, cool and easily laundered. A little child should have many of these, that they may be fre-quently changed; therefore simplicity of style is esseptial. They require little trimming, narrow valenciennes lace and some ruffles of the same material as the

GIRL'S COSTUME.

tle fanciful is desirable, lively opposition

of color and quaint forms being entirely suitable for little people while they are really little Plainness of design is always

in the best taste, and no style of making should be chosen which interferes with

the comfort or the free movement of the child Up to the age of 7 years the Mother Hubbard gown may be worn, although the old fashioned frocks having a skirt

and bodice sewed to a belt are now fash-

The plaited chemisette is of white silk, the collar and ruche of red satin. The belt

is also of red satin, tied at the back with long ends. The hat of red grosgrain is lined with white silk and trimmed with coques of white silk. JUDIC CHOLLET. WEDDING GOWNS.

Hints For the Benefit of Expectant Brides.

The enormous vogue of mousseline de soie as a trimming and for entire gowns and bodices does not decline, doubtless be-cause it is so favorable to all complexions and has so soft and delicate an effect, no matter in what color it appears. Some of

are considered best for planting at two to flime, but its most important action is as a solvent, liberating necessary plant food. Being of an antiseptic characater, it tends to prevent rankness of growth age; standard pears should be two to three years old, dwarf pears, plums, peaches, currants, gooseberries and grapes, one to two years old.
The Muskrat Pest.
One of the worst pests about milldams and other embankments to hold water is the common muskrat. Thousands of dollars have been spent through New York to check the multiplication of this pest along the line of the Erie Canal. It is necessary with alt on mangels—it would be well in this country to have further trials this easy to trap the muskrat by placing a strong steel trap in his runways, and attaching it by a strong chain to a stake driven deep into the soil. It is necessary is also admissible. The better than the soil. It is necessary is also admissible. The better the in this country to have further trials this easy to trap the muskrat by placing a strong steel trap in his runways, and attaching it by a strong chain to a stake driven deep into the soil. It is necessary is also admissible. The better the second to the soil. It is necessary is also admissible. The better the in this country to have further trials this season by farmers and experimenters, the ease of beam to the trap frequentity. For the season by farmers and experimenters, the is as a solven in this country to have shall gladly make ding gowns, but white moire or fleur de velours is also admissible. The better the quality of the material the longer the train may be, while if the goods are inexpensive the train must be short. The petticoat should be very long, but should have no train. The inside of the hem of the train is usually faced with scant ruffles of silk, monseline de soie or lace.

is usually faced with source there of the mousseline de soie or lace. A wedding gown of satin is shown which has a perfectly plain skirt. The bodice is close fitting at the back, but forms a blouse in front. There is a chemisstte, front and back, of plaited white mousseline de soie, outlined by a tiny gar-Big Profit in Rape. isette, front and back, of platter when mousseline de sole, outlined by a tiny gar-land of orange blossoms. The collar and belt are of satin, and a satin rosette is placed near the left shoulder, with long ends reaching almost to the foot of the blatt a grave of orange flowers depends skirt. A spray of orange flowers depends from the left side of the belt. The sleeves are plain, with flaring wrists. JUDIC CHOLLET.

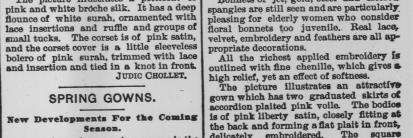
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ionably revived. The soft sash tied at the The picture illustrates a petiticoat of pink and white broche silk. It has a deep flounce of white surah, ornamented with flounce of white surah, ornamented with lace insertions and ruffle and groups of small tucks. The corset is of pink satin, and the correct over is a little cloureless

A new fancy for covering gowns is the employment of black net over white silk or satin. The net is usually embroidered, and sometimes several thicknesses of mousseline de sole of different shades are interposed between the silk and the talk mousseline de sole of different shades are interposed between the silk and the tulle or net to give a changeable effect. These rainbow tints are peculiarly attractive un-der flounces of black chantilly. Large flowers are now worn in the hair with evening dress and are placed at each side of the coil of hair, high, up, or shore

side of the coil of hair, high up or above each ear, in the old fashioned style. Camellias, roses, dahlias, even peonies, are thus used.

The Louis Quinze coat is a charming garment and is favored for small dinners, receptions and teas. It need not be of the same material as the skirt, although the two should harmonize. The vest, over which it opens, is of different color, and both coat and vest are often embroidered. The revers are small. A cravat of lace or mousseline de soie and wrist frills of equal mousseline de sole and wrist initio e quar delicacy are essential accompaniments. Blouses are not well represented among spring styles, the close fitting, pointed bodice coming to the front once more in most costumes. The bolero, which had fallen into the background more or less, is again in evidence, many cloth costumes



delicately embroidered. The square guimpe is plaited. The tops of the sleeves are embroidered, and the belt and bow are of pink satin. The embroidered collar likewise has a pink satin bow. The little

Developments Seen at the Numerous "Spring Openings."

Wired ribbons and wired mousseline de sole serve a variety of purposes in milli-nery. Not only do they compose alert looking bows, but they are twisted into the resemblance to large flowers-roses, hollyhocks, dahlias and even gigantic pan-sies. The resemblance to the floral origi-



nals is somewhat conventional, but never theless perceptible, and such decorations often given a very smart effect.

A novel how is made of points, or "ears," as they are called, of taffeta, finished at the edges with a tubular hem, which gives the edges with a tubular hem, which gives them stiffness. These are grouped to-gether in a full ruche, like overlapping leaves, with longer ones at the ends, where two jeweled buckles appear. Veils of lace, both white and black, are much employed as a trimming upon sum-mer hats, being often draped over flowers or about of mercelling the other flowers

or choux of mousseline de soie. Some-times short ends of the veil are allowed to

times short ends of the veil are allowed to droop upon the hair at the back. A lovely light, clear pink is largely used in models for warm weather mil-linery, and sometimes entire hats are made of it. It is more effective, however, when combined with white or black or

both together. Skirts with an inlet panel of different material or color are again in vogue, and bands of embroidery thus used are very

bands of embroidery thus used are very effective. Guipure over a silk or satin lin-ing is used in the same way. The picture illustrates a novel toque of russet yellow straw. A cream lace veil, bordered with a ruche, is draped around the crown, the ends being tied at the back, so as to rest upon the hair. In front are a pheasant's head and breast, with the crest, and around them are arranged points of turquoise velvet, with a knot of the same material. The collar is also of turquoise velvet and is trimmed with cream lace. JUDIO CHOLLET.

BENGALINE GOWN. being completed by a bolero of velvet of a darker tone. It comes down to the waist line and opens in front to show a yoke or The illustration shows a costume of red

the inustration shows a costine of red bengaline. The skirt has two circular flounces trimmed with bands of black satin. The pointed bodice is ornamented with black embroidery and has revers of black embroidery and has revers of black satin, which open over a cravat and jabot of embroidered white tulle. The close sleeves have bands of black satin at the top and wrist. The round hat of black straw is decorated with a long black plume, a bow of red satin and a gold buckle, JUDIC CHOLLET. JUDIC CHOLLET,



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the questions were quite remarkable. home industries, the discussion of this governing themselves than the negroes Mr. Powell, for example, wanted to know question, which, as before stated, is only of the Congo, and, therefore, there is no

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THAT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST bridges done within the province, and so becoming subjects of the United States CANADA.

The Montreel Star must be very short of ma erial upon which to attack the government when it makes the recent discrimination of Lloyds' underwriters against Canadian ports a cause of atproved plant, such as would recessarily and to appeal to the government of the tacking the minister of marine and the United States for recognition before he government. We quote:took any hostile measurer. No one per

Laily effensive in this regard a few days ago, when making references to ex-members of the house now holding appointments under govern-manent and valuable industries, but come to be a high crime for a member of parliament to be call d to a judgeship or any other public position for which have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government of parliament to be call d to a judgeship have not only required the government of parliament to be call d to a judgeship have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government or any other public position for which have not only required the government have not not part have not p

be was qualified; but such a suggestion comes with particularly bad grace from a member of a party which filled scores of the best offices in the gift of the gov-the house, who still enjoy their com-fortable places. To lay stress en such not recognize the right of elsves to gov-It St. Stephen and St. Andrews were the only ports affected the Canadian peowick builders are all shown in the pub-issuer. On Wednesday the house took up the exceedingly bulky order paper which had been devilped during the long-sustained debate on the address. It contained 187 questions and "page after page of motions for returne. Some of the questions were quite remarkable. wick builders are all shown in the pub-lic accounts, and the chief commissioner, while always disputing the contention that bridges of the character constructed within the province, could have been sustained debate on the address. It contained 187 questions and "page after page of motions for returne. Some of the questions were quite remarkable. wick builders are all shown in the pub. ern themselves there never was any

We do not think that either Sir Louis Davies or the government have shown

DR. SPROULE'S BOOK

Do you understand the nature and ac-tion of Catarrh? Probably u s. N is one in a thousand doer. Yet is this I mate no one can afford to be ignorant of it. Of one can show to be ignorant of 1^o. Of course to know all aboat it would require a lifetime; and few could give that. But D. Spronie, the eminent Roglish special let, has just issued (for tree distribution) a new book called 'Catarri: Its Origin, Dangers and Care.' From it you can get a clear comprehensive understooding of a clear comprehensive understanding of this obscure and stubborn disease. It this obscure and stubborn disease. It tells in a strong, (1-ar, and very interest-ing manner, of the way Catarrh begins and creeps slong wherever a mucoum membrane gives it a footh 1⁴. 'he book is divided into short ehepters. Among the more important are the ones on Catarrh of the Nose and Throat: How Catarrh of the Nose and Throat: How Catarrh of the Bomact; Chronic Consti-pation; Kidney and B.adder Trouble. At the end of each chap er is a list of the symptoms which usus 1 ac cmpany Catarrh in the organ treated of.



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ing. After wasting five weeks of that blockaded the stations and tracks the sposition consented to allow a at the time referred to? Does he im- obarge personal dishonesty or corrupt division on the address. After all their agine that the station masters ran steam pipes through the drifts and melted ferious talking and sweeping allegations. them away, or that the ilitforms were they did not succeed in converting a cleared by some miraculous process? ingl > Liberal member to their view; but on the other hand, Hon. John Costigan sway. woled with the government, and one or

here other Conservatives abstained from mating at il'. If the opposition can look back over the past five weeks and feel Shat they have acted a proper and de. iensible part, they are to be pitied. It in quite an open secret now, that at the to be a strong partisan, and it was Conservative caucus just before the Rester adjournment the members were stmost unanimously opposed to the intro- of a hot bye election in his old district instion of an amendment; but Sir he might be induced to for et the Charles Tupper and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper were re tired to force an issue. and at last a reluctant consent was given to their 11 in of campaigr.

It was a case of the Tuppers sgainst the party, and the Tuppers came out mand. A good many of the Conserva Www members now feel ashamed of what has taken place, although they scarcely ware to acknowledge that they were desgeened into such a hunt the Tup ed into such a humil ating attiis not the only instance in which atmass in another way. The main features of Sir Charles Hibbert's attack, as well tempts at reconciliation have failed. The strength of the government, as as the shiel grounds of his father's fierce ravealed by the division on the address, tions, were the immoralities al- will be entirely satisfactory to Liberals level to have been committed by Major throughout the country. It represents a Walsh, and the culpability of the normal majority of fifty-five, and with a minister for the irregularities of backing of such proportions the governmmeat officers in the Yukon, ment is safe sgainst any petty combina-On the former subject, the two knights more particularly vociferous, scarcely ising able to find words strong enough, armean enough, to express their feelings; but the official debates will be hed in vain for a single syllable against Mejor Welsh by another Con servative member in the house. The

onst and the knight tyrannised over the caucus, the Conservative members did not permit themselves to be similarly ed in the house.

CHARGES The chief organ of the Conservative The action of Mr. Hazan in the legisparty keeps up the demand day after lative assembly on Saturday, in repudithat "Sifton must gc." / That was the key-cote of the speeches made in sting the idea that he intended in the the house by Sir Charles Tupper and charges which he had made in regard to Sir Charles Hibbert. It is both the construction of permanent bridges, and useless to reiterate a cry to impute personal dishonesty or corrupt af this nature ur lass some one is willing motives to the premier and chief combecaume the responsibility of making missioner of public works, opened the scharge against the minister of the in- way for that gentleman to advise the tar, upon which a motion for an in- house to consent to a withdrawal of the stion could be founded. The mincharges, and to the committee being disther himself has stated his position to charged.

the house in clear and unequivocal We think that Mr. Emmerson was terms. He said: "I challenge the quite justified in construing the leafler of the opposition, I cha!language of the charges as reflecting on Asnge the members of his party in the his personal integrity. No other meanhouse. I challinge the press of the party ing could fairly be taken from them while of this house, to produce their The house clearly so understood them. private detectives, to come here upon and a careful reading of the resolution their own responsibility and press their for the appointment of the committee wharge. I challenge the member for will show that they were to determine Piston, or any other man in this house, whether the chief commissioner had to isy upon the tabla of the house the knowingly and wilfully been a party to charges that he has to make and declare the province being defrauded. This his ability to substantiate them by evi- being the case, the premier very propdence, and he will get his investigation." enly declined tot low the committee to be The only answer made to this manly discharged, or to have any delay in the shellenge has been a repetition in the investigation, while a charge of so grave

Not intending, as he frankly said, to motives to the chief commissioner, he acted the manly part in so stating to the are no people more humane and more house, and in withdrawing all portions ready to relieve distress than the Ameriof the charge which could have that No, Mr. Powell, the gnow was thowellad meaning. His words: "I FUETHER STATE THAT IN THE CHARGES WHICH I MADE TO THIS HOUSE ON THE 18TH DAY OF A PEIL A desperate effort was made recently INSTANT, I DID NOT INTEND TO IMPUTE to bring Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the PERSINAL DISHONESTY OR CORRUPT MOTIVES bolters together during the bye election TO MY HONORABLE FRIEND THE PREMIER Brockvills, Sir Mackenzie is well known AND CHIEF COMMISSIONER, AND IF ror revolting to humanity. The towns THE W.EDS USED BY ME CAN BE of the Philippines are being looted CONSTRUED AS HAVING SUCH MEAN- by the American troops and the thought by some of the Conservative members that, under the circumstances ING, I HEREFY WITHDRAW THEM," sre : I ke creditable to his head and hearf. It did without regard to sge or ser. net require Mr. Hazen's diagvowil of Some of the stories that are till would smart of his wrongs; but the treacher any intention to impute personal dic-be really increditly were it not for the of Foster and Haggart was not to honesiy or corrupt motives to Mr. Em- fact that the names are given and that be compromised in this way. Sin merson in the administration of his de-Mackenzie has not spoken to partment, to make the premier secure being authentic. The New York Eveneither of these men since 1896 in the confidence of the vast majority of ing Post devotes a lengthy editorial to and he probably never will. On this the people of the country, who thorough these horrors, which is entitled "Our cocasion, rather than go upon the same ly believe in his integrity, but the legitplatform with the men who stabbed him lative incident of Saturday was neverin the back in December, 1895, he detheless of a pleasing character, showing, clined the invitation to visit Brocky lie as it does, that our public men are capaand merely wrote a letter endorsing the ble of rising to the higher levels of policandidatare of Hop. Peter White. This tics 1 life and doing justice to their politi-

THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The war in the Philippines is likely to become a political issue at the next presidential election. While a great many Americans were willing enough that their country should acquire these tions that might be formed during a itlends, if they could be obtained with says:crisis. Since last session the Liberal out fighting for them, very many even of ranks have been swellen by the the imperial sis are becoming alarmed and found + I most everything from a pair addition of two or three members who succeeded Conservatives in bye-elections, and there would seem to be a fair chance of further gains in the same of an army of a hundred thousand mer. The Concervatives moved here way. The Conservatives moved heaven One thing that is causing a great deal of If the soldiers stopped at plunder not The river supplies this in the soring, might almost be said of the re. and earth to save Brockvile, which was dissatisfaction is the fact that volumeers much perhaps would be said, but it ap- summer and autamp, but during the marks of the Toppers respecting the gerrymandered into a Tory strongheli who were enlisted in the first place for pears in many cases the rule has been minister of the interior. So that, if the by the bil of 1882, but the msgnitude of the war against Spain, now find them that the troops should take no prisoners. are wholly debarred from the markets, their defeat was in proportion to their mighty efforts to hold that constituency.

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WITHDRAWAL OF THE BRIDGE from the Spanish yoke. We have sl ready published the protest of the rela-

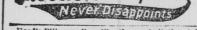
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volve a great deal of cruelty to the un-fortunate people who have been refused the right to govern their own country and to live under their own laws. There are no people more humane and more rady to relieve distress than the Amer!-t cans, and therefore it is not pleasing for them to know that their soldiers are en-gaged in operations abroad which par-t to have been for the government do to inflaence the policy of a private corporation with ref. to have been for rates of insurance? Let the volve a great deal of cruelty to the un- had just returned from England Every mail from the East is bringing merchants and shipping men of Canada hundreds of latters from the selliers in take vigorous act on and the governthe Philippines describing deeds of horment will give them its best assistance.

THE OPENING OF THE RIVER. The opening of the S'. John River, although less important than it was before the construction of railways in this province, is still an event of the highest moment to the farmers, for it brings them into contact with the market at St. there is therefore no doubt of the letters John, from which, during the winter, they have been to a large extent Savage War for the Cause of Humanity.' It quotes a great many letters in which the soldiers boast of the large amount of plunder which they have obtained. One soldier of the Washington Regiment, writing of the battles of February the 4th and 5th says, "We burned hundreds of houses and looted hundreds more" and "we have horses between Westfield and Fredericand carriages and carts galore and ton, without railway communicaenough farniture and other plunder to tion. This condition of affairs load a steamer" A soldier of an Iowa is naturally unfavorable to the growth of regiment after describing the abandonthe parishes bordering on the river. ment of a village by the inhabitante although they comprise some of the

finest land in the province. These "The soldiers made short work of the parishes in Kings, Queens and Sunbary which are without railways and depend wholly on river have a population of about 15,000 who are mainly engaged in agriculture, and to whom a ready means

eel res detained in a tropical climate and A soldier from one of the Kanass regi- so that their produce cannot be sold. fighting the very persons whom they went ments in describing the part taken by To these people the opening of the river to the Phil'ppines to assist in escaping it in the fight at Caloocan says :---

It in the light at Caloocan says:--"Company I had taken a few prison-ers and stopped. The colonel ordered them up into line time after time, and finally sent Capt. Bishop back to start them. There occurred the hardest eight I ever saw They had four prisoners and didn't know what to do with them. They asked Capt. Bishop what to do and he said, 'You know the orders,' and four natives fell dead."

Regiment, describing the battle of Feb. can only be effected by a railway. The ruary 4th, tells of a terrible alaughter of time cannot be far distant when the ccnthe Philippine troops, and addg:struction of such a line will become an absolute necessity, and then the parishes

"I don't know how many men, women and children the Tennessee boys did kill. They woald not take any prison-ers. One company of the Tennessee boys was sent into headquarters with thirty prisoners, and got there with about a hundred chickens and no prisbordering on the river will increase in population and flourish as they never did before.

onere. Now if it be true that the war in the

DALHCUSIE, N. B., April 22-Daniel Philippines is being conducted in the Mercier, while removing a small hnild. savage fashion here described, the people of the United States will certainly have something to say to the men who ing here today was caught between it are responsible for such a condition of hadly crushed and the man profusely affaire. Every nation must be held bleeding from the uose, mouth and east Mercier is a married man with a family amenable to the public opinion of the civilized world, and there is no nation It is believed he will not recover. which would be less willing to be ar-

raigned at the bar of public opinion for TO GURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. the lenge has been a repetition in the investigation, while a charge of so grave Hood's Pills cure liver lis; the non-irritating and Empire of the miserable in- a character, reflecting on his intergrity only esthartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla, seem as if President McKinley must lose one. 25c.

A SAD OCCURRENCE.

Young Child of Filot Bart Rogers Badly Burned.

Helen, the five-year-old daughter of P.1.)t Bart Rogers, was probably fatally borned at her parents' home, 51 Britain St., Sunday night. The sad occurrence they have been to a large extent debarred. Formelly Fredericton and Woodstock received all their supplies by the river and it became necessary for the merchants of these places to last them through the entire winter. Now these places have railway com-munication and conditions are entirely changed, but there are still seventy-five mills of the St. John River, the portion were hastily summoned and did what could be done to relieve her from her sufferinge. They recommended that she be sent to the hospits and thither the child was takev.

Fredericion News.

FREDERICTON, April 22-Miss Edith Olell, eldest daugater of the Lite Chas. Olel of this city. is to be married at the cathedrel next Wednesday to Mr Gwilt of Montreal. Mr. Gec. W. Allen is suffering from an affection of the heart, and his condition

is serious. Mr. J. W. Tabor, of Tabor & O'Nelli,

summer and autamn, but during the winter a large proportion of these people are wholly debarred from the markets, so that their produce cannot be scil. To these people the opening of the river means everything, for the river counties are full of live stock and produce v hich the farmers desire to sell, and the first bats have far more freight offering to them than they can carry.

them than they can carry. Mr. Tabor was rendered unconscions It is evident that the parishes border-

didn't know what to do with them. They asked Capt Bishop what to do and he said, 'You know the orders,' and four astives fell dead." Another coldier in the Washington Regiment, describing the battle of Feb-

Arrested at Brockville,

BROCKVILLE, April 23-Gordon Empy, BROCKVILLE, April 23-Gordon Empy, of Brockville, was arrested yesterday for ball is tuffing at the recent bye-election for the house of commonr. Antoine Wendling, a Brockville hotel keeper,was also arrested for being implicated with Empy. Both were balled by prominent Liberale.









THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 26, 1899.

day from South Bay and went to Stetson & Outler's mill, Indiantown. six hours.

APPLIED FOR LICENSES-Mary Morris, of Fairville; Jane Jugraham, of St.

of Fairville; Jane Ingraham, of St. Martins, and Joseph Kennedy, of St. Martins, have applied for liquor licenser. Games PLENTIFUL—A Hopewell Hill correspondent reports greese are plantifal along the bay shore, and numerous sportamen are trying their skill with them. CERF.FIGATES — Capt. J. A. Carlssrn

CERTIFICATES - Capt. J. A. Carlasen terday atternoon to try and find a suitreceived master's certificate and Mr. E. able spot. K. Moorehouse mate's papers, at the ex- NEW CH NEW CHURCH TO OPEN .- The services sminations Saturday before Captain heli by Evangelist Beatty Sunday in Thomar.

sminations Saturday before Captain Thomar.
ME. T. W. RAINSFORD, canvaseing and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present in Northumberland county, subscribers in that district are asked to pay their subscription to him when inscalls.
CHARTERED—The steel ship Andorinhs has been fixed to load at Hopewell Cape for Liverpool at 36 \ 9.3, and the S. S. Manuks has been chartered to load from Grindetome Island to West Coast England at 40s.
htli by Evangelist Beatty Sunday in the People's Mission, Union street, marked the last Sanday on which the Mission will occupy these quarter. A commodious building has been erected on Waterloo street, between Pater and Paddock streets, and it will be opened on Sonday afternoon next, when at 3 o'clock a platform service will be held, a number of prominent city dergymen to assist. There will allo be a service for Liverpool at 36 \ 9.3, and the S. S. Manuks has been chartered to load from Grindetome Island to West Coast England at 40s.

St. JOHN ELEGEN-The Boston Post of PECPRETY SOLD-The sales of property Friday contains a eketch and portrait of at Chubb's corner Saturday were as fol-Master Freddie Curran, the celebrated lows, by Auctioneer Lockhart: C. A. master Freddie Curran, the celebrated boy tenor. Master Curran, who is a St John boy, sang last night at a big char-ity concert given in the Boston theatre. PRESENTATION TO A ST. JOHN MAN.-Mr. Thomas Tierney, of St. John and new happily located at Boston making friends and fortune, was made the prin-dipal in a presentation at a recent mee-

LOCAL NEWS
Invest Clears - Reports from along the two indicates that it is practically clear.
The FIRST MATEL VERS of the sesson arrived Thursday. They are very scarce, or this dotation of \$5 for the two in A square next to the service of the scarce of the starts place will be constructed by Engineer Jamesrow, who built the Carle, and elevator.
Loss First - The first raft of logs from new first ext to Stetem at the life to start to Stetem.
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WANTER-A second class Female Teacher for District No. 14, Parish of Keni and Peel, to take charge of school 1st of April, 1899, District is rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to Ambers Guberson, secty to trustees, Bristol, Car. Co., N. B. MARITIME BOYS' CAMP-For a number of years past the Y. M. C. A. of the

WANTED-At Biggar Ridge, school dis-trict No. 11. a second class female teacher to take charge of the school the ist of April, 189. Aprily to W & Biggar, secre-tary, to vrustees, and state lowest salary. Dated this 18th car of February, 1898. Fores-ton Post Office, Carleton Co., N. B.

WANTED-A second-class Female teacher for District No 8. Blissvice, Sunbury county, for the remainder of present term. District is rate poor Apply.stating stary, to Harry Andercon, se relary to trustees, Fatterson settlement, Sunbury county. Dated Feb. 18, '99.

WANTED-A Second-clars Female T acher for District No 5. Parish of Gordon, Victori Couniy, to take charge of s. hool April 2tth. inst. Apply, statir g salary, to FR NK BELD, Secretary, st. Almo, Victoria

WANTED-A second-class female teacher for intrict No 8 Parish of Grand rails, Victoria Comas, to take marge of school let of May, 1898 more than a poly station alary to C.T. S. Birrar, Sect. A poly station salary to C.T. S. Birrar, Sect. The sec-tion of the sector alars and a pril 1555 isse

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—One mile from Claren-don station, C. P. R. Qoeens county, for-merly owned by Henry Crawford, containing 455 acres, about 70 acres in coltiv-tion and sectors, sourt for a line thity-ton and pastures, sourt for antity of cordwood, some pine timber, good dwelling house and barn. Price low. For terms of sale and other par-ticulars apply to JOEN WEBE, Clarendon, Quens county, or to F.E. DEMILL, Pal-mer's building St. John, N. B.

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MARINE JOURNAL MILL PORT OF SY. JOHN. ABRIVED. ABRIVED. FRIDAY, April 21, Stmr Micmac, 1599, Mielke, rom , seweastle-on-Tyne. J H Scammell & Co, tal, Stmr Platea. 243, Allen. from Havana, Wm Thomson & Co bal. ('Oastwise-Schrs Teibys, 9, Johnson, from fishing; stmrs Wesport, 48, Powell, from Westport; entreville 33, Granam, from Sandy ('ove; schrs Lunnet, 14, Spicer, from Port Williams; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; W E Gladstone. 19. Ingalls from Grand Harbor; Hustler, 44, Gesper, from Bridgetown; Wawbeek, 59, Edge't, from Jog-gins; Fawn, 17, Oglivie from Cheverie. BarDEDAT. April 22. Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from Boston, O E Laechler, mds and pass. MILL SAWS: DANG, CIRCULAR, SHINGLE AND INSERTED TUOTH-HOE'S PAIENT, WE ALSO KEE IN STOLK, DISTON'S SAWS. SEND FOR PRICES.

Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from Boston, O E Laechler, mds and pass. Ptimr Turrett Court, 11-7, Marcurser, from Louisourg B P & W F starr, coal. Sohr Annie Harper, 92, Golding, from Bor-ton, master, wire. Josefung-Schra Seattle 54, Taylor, from Bass River; Helen M. 63, Hatfield, from Jog-gins; barge No 3, 45%, McLeod, from Parre-boro; Lissie Magee, 14. Hoimes, from Back Bay; Maitland, 44, Merriam, from Port Gre-ville; Maud, 33, Mitchell, from Hampton. Sunnar, April 23.

Sundar, April 23. Sebr Marcus Edwards (Am) 216, Kogers, rom New York, bal. Sebr Bonnie Doon, 124. Chapman, from New York via St Andrewe, bal. Sebr Ella Brown (Am), from New York, bal Sebr John O Cottingham, 217, Lust, from New York, bal. Schr Ann, (Am), from Boothbay, Mospax, April 24.

MONDAY, April 24. Stmr Flushing, 127, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse Liverpool, 21st inst, barque Normanvisk, and pass. Brigt Sceptre, 142. Dexter, from Ponce, Mer ritt Bros & ('o molasses, etc. r Liscombe, NS Dublin,22nd inst,barque Reda for Dalhousie

Bit Bio' & 'o molasses, etc. Bohr Onward, 92. Colwell, frem New York, J W McAlery Co, bal, Sobr Sparmaker 23. Livingstone, from Esstport, J W Smith, bal, Sohr Jessie Hart 2nd (Am) 242. Maraba

Schr Canaria, 248, Brown, from Boston Nebel Ster, bal.

Schr Bric, 124, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, bal. Schr H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from New York, Miller & Woodman H A Holder, and bal. Miller & Woodman, bal. r Lizzie B, 89, Beiyea, from Thomastor & Hatfield, bal. Elkin & Hatt

Schr Irene & Miservy (Am), 232, Halbrook fom St George, D J Seely & Son, bal. F Tuits. coal, Schr Quetay.128, Hamilton, from New York J M Taylor. coal.

J M Taylor coal. 3 M Taylor coal. Bobr Gaselle, 47. Morris, from Eastport, J W Smith bal, Bobr Gaselle, 47. Morris, from Bat Andrews master, bal, Sohr Iza, 111, Hanselpacker, from Boston, Elkin & Hatfield, wire. Coastwise-cohrs Henry Nickerson, 79. Brewster, from Hilsborc Eusie N, 38. Mer-riam, from Windsor; Alved. 28. Small, from Tiverion; Fin Eack 7, ingersoll, from North Head; E M Oliver, 18. Harkins, from Bahing; Earnest Fisher, 30. Gough, from Quaco; West Wind, 21 Post, from Digby; Aloh B Parker, 35. Outhouse, from Tiverion; Harry Morris, 55. Moilseen, from Tuerion; Harry Morris, 56. Moilseen, from Tueston; Harry Morris, 56. Moilseen, from Cuaco; Swan, 56. Stevens, from Freeport; Thistie, 12. Guptill, from Grand Haroor; Drud, 37. Tuits, from Quaco; Myra B 90, Gal, from Quaco; Miranda S, 99 + 39. from Alms; Margaret, 49. Edridge,from Beaver Haruor; Vesta Pesrl, 49, Perry, from Beaver Haruor; Vesta Pesrl, 49, Perry, from

John. Porland, 2nd inst, stmr Cacouna.McPhail, from Louisburg: schrs Lyra, from New York for 8t John; 1N Parker, from Boston for 8t John, Boston, 2nd inst, stmr Pavonia, from Liv-erpool; scar Valdare, from Bear River; 2ird inst schr Vesta Pearl from Annapolis. Fall River, Mass 2nd Inst, schr Wendall Borgee from 8t John. Montevideo, 17th uits barque Antilla, Besd, fr

, 20th inst, barone

POREIGN PORTS

ARRIVED.

A Bootia, A Bootia, A Bootia, A Bootia, 21st inst, sohr Flynn, Hu-A Booton, 21st inst, sohr Cors Stewart, from A Booton, 21st inst, sohr Stewart, from St. John 10. Portland, 21st inst, sohr Stewart, from Bridgeport for Bt John; Allie Tom New York and sailed. Guantanamo, 6th inst, sohr B C Borden, Tork Norjolt, at Quarantie.19th inst, ship Kings Guanty, Saiter, from Bio Janeiro. I unst, schr Boniform, Jones, I unst, schr Viola, from A Weilie

red No 2.was changed from a spar to a see class nun for the summer season April isuilivan Harbor, Maine-Iram Iz Ledge buoy, red, No 2, was changed fro spar 10 a frat-class nun for the summer son April 18th. Beau Island Ledge Buoy, black, No 8, changed from a spar to a see ind-class car the summer season April 18th. Ingails Ledge how and Mo

Schanged from a spar to a see ind-class can for the summer season April 18th, Ingails Ledge bury, red. No 6, was changed from spar to a second-class num for the summer seasan April 18th. Moon Led., e buoy, black, No 5, was changed from spar to a second-class can for the sum-mer reason April 18th, Musele Bidge Channel. Maine-Notice is

ardiff. 19th inst, barque Angola, Crocker Cape Town. Sene's Point, 18th inst, barque Bertha, fo In port at the wanhilds. Mo-Abut, Abut, Type 2'nd inst, simr Man-

menioned vessel In port at Montevideo 15th nit Obaries E Leargey, Read, for New Capt Patrics Molanchin has the for a schooner of about 110 tons regt is the only vessl which will be

Portland Argus: The new law governing the solpment of sollors is making ablo bodied seamen pretty hard articles to get hold of in this port. Owing to the scarcity of seamen, the British solonor Moama is being delay-

City Island, 21st, sohr Gorfield White, Parlee, and Hattle O, from St John. Las Palo as, 15th inst, stmr Frames, from

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W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. MARKET SQUARE

SUPPLIES

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tion, farnished the parlor very haad-somely. It was decided to light the new mission with electricity, and also to starts rest fund with a \$500 donation, Johnson and Messre. John Green and Dominick Hayes, who started recently for the Alaskan gold fields. They resch-ed Varcouver on Monday, the 16th, and their 18 ins were to 1 ave on Friday, the 14th, for Atlin. which has been received with the inter-tion of adding to it un il sufficient has been accumulated to enable the society to purchase a mission building.

FATALLY BURNED-Word of a fatal acci-GOVERNMENT WHEAT .- Mr. S. L. Peters dent on the Washdemoak reached here Constraints where, and the second second

desths 10, being two frem consumption and one each from old age, messles, apins bifids, natural causes, cerebral hemorrhage, congestion of lungs. cerebro apinal clerosis, cerebro spinal menin-ritis. seafaring man.

FIRMS INCIRPORATE-Peter McSweeney Albert J. Gorham, A. E. McSweener Wilhelmina McSweeney and Thomas Comean have been granted incorpora-tion to carry on the general merchandise

FOCT CRUSHED-Barton Williams, a mewsboy aged about 12 years, and son of Gaptain Williams, had his foot caught between the forry steamer and the east side of the floats Saturday afternoon. side of the floats Saturday afternoon. The foot was badly crushed. The ambu-\$50,000. The last issue of the Royal Gazette The foot-was pauly crusted. The autor Lance was summoded and the injured The last issue of the Loya. Union Contains the advertisement of William Vassie, James A. Seeds, Arthur Kisk-patrick, Edward H. Henry, and Arthur Destroyation under the

THE MOOSE WILL NOT COME.-ME. R. Melrose for incorporation under the name of Vasile & Co, (Ltd.,) with a "which was being sent from Qaebec for "the park here would arrive Friday "sternoon by the I. C. R. He was rather "word came that the Qaebec game war-den had stopped the animal at Meta-province; further, that it had then been wold there." Manington was expecting that the moose

They are catting out a 200 foot length of the old Harris car shed, and this section MILAWRIGHT INJURED. -Fred. Parvie, a tillwright at Parvis & Murchie's mill, hey will tear down. The front and rear West Ead, was quite reverely injured portions of the shed will be allowed to portions of the shed will be allowed to stand for the present, the front to be need as a workshop, in which Mr. Jameson, who will build the elevator, will at once set up his machinery for preparing the lamber for the building work. The rear end will be used as a storshows. In the centre the work will be because as not as a way is cleared n was Lud, was quite reversity injured as a kad a narrow escape from death on Sa tarday. He was passing under the ms in gang belt when the latter, which was trauning at lightning speed, struck himson the head, lifted the scalp and rendfored him unconsciour. Dr. Kinney was sommoned and dressed the wound, and IMr. Purves was sent to his home in Main Marke Porr Good Showing - The Units For the aver is cleared with the shout two weeks hence.

Quaint Saving L Quaint Saying 4. It is interesting and instructive to read bright and well constructed ad certisements. Messrs. C. I Hood & Co. of Sars. sparilla fame, must have been at a great feat is 2nd taken everything home with them. They are using a bright selection of quaint old sayings and proverbs as the starters in a series of clever advertisements, wherein the proverbs are neally turned and paraphrased to fit the sub-jee matter. The jublic like this breezy ad-vertising, as it reminds of other proverbs and opens up discussion.

WINTER PORT GOOD SHOWING - The winter port trade at Sand Point has in-creased considerably this winter. The following will be of interest to the public who have we ched the big freighters coming and going: For the season of 1897-8 the number of cars of freight handled for export to the united king-dom was 3,987 up to May 1st. This year, over twice the amount has gone forward, the amount being 8,772 car hoads up to this date, an increase of -4,795 over last year. Died at Caps Tormentine.

ANGTHEB FOUNTAIN-At a meeting of whe Haymarket Square Polymorphians West night the state of the Haymarket

SACEVILLE, April 24 - A telephone achase was brought up. A committee metsage from Upper Cape Tormentine states that W. C. Eaworth, an aged and was appointed to take the matter in hand at once and see about planting arees and putting the ground in chape. It is the intention, in the near future, to have a fountain erseted in another part of the square and to keep this idea be-fore the people in a practical way the Polymorphians donated the Ladies' Victoria Boalety the sum of one handred

They gave him a handsome gold-mount-ed cane.
WIDE TIRES Soon—The last issue of the Royal Gaze'te contains a notice that after May 1, 1899, any person hauling a fighway in the province on a vehicle with tires lees than four inches in width ahall be hable to a penalty of five do-lars.
Starring Ixto Gold Country—Word has been received from ex-Polloeman Dominich H.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS.

Catalogues on application. Inspection

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

ABTHURS ARMSTRONG-In the Silver Falls Methodist church on April 18th, by Rev. W. B. Tennant, James E. Arthurs to Alice M. Armstrong, both of Silver Falls.

Armstrong, both of Silver Fails, BAIRD-ELLIOTT-At Easton, Me., on April Bin, by Rev. John W. Hatch, Evans R. Bai d, of Bairdsville, to Annie M. Elliott, of Easta B COLE-ELLIOTT-On April 19th, by Rev I N, Parker, charles E, Cole, of Cole's Island, Queens CO. to Edna May Elliott, of Water-borough, Queens CO, SHABLAND-PARKER-At Essipart, on April 3rd, by Rev. F. W. Brooks, Henry Sharland, of Eastport, to Maggie Parker, of Deer Isl-and,

DEATHS.

BURKS-At No. 229 Brussels street, on Sun-day morning, April 23rd, 1889, the infant son of Dennis and Annie Burke,

CROSSMAN-At Moneton, Aman Henry Crossman, aged 33 years.

CosGEOVE-In this city, on April 20th, Ellen, beloved wife of Thomas Cosgrove, in the find year of her sge, leaving a husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss of a kind and loving wife and mother.

Coleman-In this city, on April 24th, Robert Coleman, aged 64 years,-[Boston and Newfoundland papers please copy,

DRYDEN-At Moncton, on April 20th.Annie C. wife of John W, Dryden, of East Boston, Mass., aged 29 years.

HAMILTON-On April 20th, at Young's Oove, Queens Co., William Hamilton, aged 78 years.

HATHEWAY-Dr, Joseph C. Hatheway, D., D. D. S., in the 78th year of his age.

IBONS-On April 10th, at Young's Creek Queens Co., James Irons, aged 89 years, KITTS-At Hammond, on April 19th, De-borah A. Kitts, aged 76 years,

MARVIN-In this city, on April 20th. Fred E.J., son of Fred E. and Linds Marvin, in the 32nd year of his age -[Chicago and Omaha, Nebraska, papers please copy.

SCHEEF-At Vancouver, B. C., on April Sth. at her residence, Elesmere House, Charlotte Frances, beloved wife of Amos Scherf and second daughter of the late Huivert Seeley, of Norton, Kings Co., N. B. The funcesi took place on the 10th inst., from St. James' church,

Beaver Hartor; Vesta Pearl, 40, Perry, from Westport; Yarmouth Pa ket, 76, Bhaw, from Yarmouth; Theima, 48, Milner, from Anna polis; Belah, 80, Seely, from Quaco: Brisk, W Wadin, from Campobello; Buda.40, Suart, from Beaver Harbor; Glide, 80, Tufts and Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, and Speedwell, Black, from Quaco; Little Annie, Theriault, from Annapolis, Restport, 21st Inst, sonr Gassie, Hom S. John. New York, 30th inst, sonr Evolution, Fits-patrick, from Sabago. Vineys'd Haven, 24th Inst. sohrs Reporter, and This.le, from New York for S. John; A P Emeis .n., from Edcewaler for Bar Harbor; Ora May, from Edcewaler for Slath, Boston, 74th inst, sonr Stephen Econset, from Patcegoula. Oily laiand, 24th inst, sohr Utillity, from Gold Elver; Rebecca W Hudded, from St Sohn.

CLEARED. FRIDAY, Ayril 21 Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, DE Laechier. Stmr Munchester Enterprise, Wright, for Fanchester via Halifax, Furness, Withy &

Sohn. Portland, 24th inst, stmr Ceylon, Hanson. Tortand, et al. 185, sent Conrade, from Stohn from Louisourg; seht Conrade, from Stohn for Cambridge, Guantanamo. 13th fust, barque St Paul, Dill, from Barbados for New York. New York, 21st inst, schr Hattle C, Buck: Garfield White, scely; Parlee, Shanklin, and Rews, McLean, from St John. o. Schr Canary, wasson, for Vineyard Haven

OLEARED.

opn, Perth Amboy, 22nd inst, schr Ayr, for St

Canada. Trapani, 17th inst, barque Conte Geza

Trapani, 17th inst, barque Conte Geza Szapara, for Halifax, Guantanawo, 11th inst, barque Altona, Col-lins, for New York. Norfolk, 22nd inst, brigt Moss Gien, Hire, for 8t Stephen. New York, 21st inst, barque Robert Ewing, for Windsor; schr Cora May, for 8t John; 22nd inst, barque Frederica, and schr Tnistie, for 8t John. Providence, 21st inst, schr Annie Laura, for New York. Bahla Blanca, 4th inst, barque Dalhanna, for Falmouth.

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Passed Vineyard Haven, 21st. inst, schrs Harry, from Guantanamovia New York for Boston in 10w of tug Mercuray; Rebecca W Huddell, from St Joun for New York; Nellie Reid, from Three Fathom Harbor for New York

York. In port at Black River, Ja, 6th inst, schr Allan A McIntyre, Sommerville, from Port Spaiz, ard March 21st, for United States, f

York.

Sonr Canary, wassen, for vineyait inter-for orders Behr Fraulein, Spragg, for New York. Coastwise-Schrs Bessle G., Ogilvie, for Quaco: Morning Starr, Edgett, for Moneton; Nina Blancbe, Crocker, for Freeport; s mrs Westport, Powell, for Westport; centre ville Graham, for Sandy Cove; Lennie & Edna, Hains, for Freeport. SATURDAY, April 2:,

Sohr Syanara, verner, for Las raines, Grand Conaries. schr Lanie Cobb, Beal, for New York. Coestwise-Schrs Hustler, Gesner, for Bridgetown; fawn, Oglivie, for Canning; barge No 5, Warnock, for Parrsboro; Beulan, Beeuy, for Qusco; Linnett. picer, for Apple River; Whistler, Faulkner, for Maitland; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Qusco, SALLED.

SAILED. Schr Eltis, Howard, for City Island f o. Schr Annie A Booth, French, for New York, Schr Sallis E Ludiam, Keison, for City Isl-

Schr Sallie E Ludiam, Keison, for City Isl-and f 0, Schr Bosa Muoller, McLean, for New York, Schr Avalon, Howard, for City Island, SUNDAY, April 23. Simr Mongolian, S'87, Braes, for Liver-pool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. gen, Schr Bersis Parker, Carter, for New York, Schr Ciara E Rogers, Cator, for New York,

ABRIVED. Halifax, Sist inst, stmr Portis, Farrell, from St John's, Nfd, via Cape Broule, and sailed for Naw York. Halifar, 33rd inst, stmr Ulunda, Campbell, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfd; Minia, DeCarterat, from Boston, Hillsboro, 23nd inst, schr Ruth Robinson, Theale, from Portland, Me,

OLRARED. Halifax, 20th inst, brigt New Dominion

Hare. for Barbados. Hilsboro, 21st Inst, schr Henry Nickerson Brewster, for St John.

Hallfax, 20th inst, stmr Corean, for Phila Halifax 23rd inst, brigt C R C, Romeril, for

MARES-In this city, on April 22nd, Altred Abraham Mabee, aged 58 years, leaving a wife, one son, one daughter and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss,-[Boston and New York papers please copy,

MCFABLAND-At Ward's Creek, Sussex, April 20th, Margaret J, McFarland, aged years, wife of Robert J, McFarland.

SHARS-At Sussex, on April 14th. Julia Sears, reliet of the late Wm. Sears, aged 69 years.

OLEANEL. New York, 21st inst eld, barque Frederics, for St John; brigt Bienheim, for Halifax;schr Amy D. for St John. Portland, 21st inst, schr Riverdale, Urqu-hart, for St John. New York, 18th inst, schr Aczeia, Hart, for San Andreas; schrs Cilford O. Pedersen, for St John; Oora May, Harringion, for St John; W H. Waiers, Belyes, and Reporter, Gilchrist for St John; Frank & Ira, Alcorn, for Port Reading. Mobile, 19th inst, ship Monrovia, Hibbard, for Liverpool. Hains, for Freeport. Stmr Mopgolian. Braes, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Uo. Scor Ross at weller, McLean, for New York, Schr Salile E Ludiam, Kelson, for City Isl-Son Sand Sanda Buttani, Katson, 50 City Island Bohr Avsion, Wagner, for New York. Schr Maggle Miller, Granville, for Hing-ham, Mass. Sohr Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for City Island St John; Cora May, Harrington, for St John; W H Waiters, Biyles, and Reporter, Gildonrist. for St John; Frank & Ira, Alcorn, for Port Beading. Mobile, 19th inst, ship Monrovia, Hibbard, for Liverpool. Pensacola 20th inst, barque Kelvin, Bobin-Piniladelphia, 20th last, schr L A Plummer, Philadelphia, 20th last, schr Ary, Brenton for Turk's Island, had a stormy passage, strain-ing badiy, and is now leaking; also lost rud-der and foresail. New York, 20th last, schr Amy D, King, for St John; 20th aft inst, sharque Tuskar, Pen-naut, for Sharpes. Fernandina, 21st inst, schr Loenard Parker, Christianson, for Paramaribo, BAILED. Schr Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for City Island for orders Schr S A Fownes, McKiel, for Salem f o. Cosstwise-Schrs Fawn, Ogilvie, for Oan-ning; L'Edna, Sabean, ior River Hebert; Ubas R Washington. Woolworth, for Port George; Wanita, Healy, for Annapolis; Evelyn, McDenough, for Quaco; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown. MONDAY. April 24. Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston, O E Laechler. Schr William L Elkins, Richardson, for New York. Schr Georgia E, Barton, for Boston, Eohr Ganaries.

Terneuse, 101 Paramaribo, SAILED, Terneuse, 101h inst, sld, Moys, for Canada, Boston, 31st inst, simr Minia, esable, for Halifar; schr Emma E Potter, for Digby and Annapolis; Josephine, for Bear River, Gotbingdurg, 17th inst, barque Jacob Eauers Monie, 18th inst, chira

for Canada. Mobile, 18th inst, ship Harvest Queen, for Belfast, Guantanamo, 8th inst, barque Hornet, Nobles, for New York, New York, 18th inst, schr Sackville Packet, for Sackille. Calais, 32rd inst, schr Grace Rice, for Bar-badas. Belfast, Guanianamo, Sth inst, barque Hornet, Nobles, for New York, 18th inst, schr Sackville Packet, for Sackille, Calais, 23rd inst, schr Grace Rice, for Bar-Bados, Boston, 23rd inst, schra Carrie Belle, for Brilisboro, Minnie R, for Thoras Cove; Milatus Marion, for M Jobh, Sandolphon for Balts, for St John C Cothingham, 233, Dohn C Cothingham, 233, Prudan, 193, 194 Fordan, 193, 194 Boston, 23rd inst, schra Carrie Belle, for Bridgewa er and sheiburne; Olsrine, snd Marion, for M Jobh, Sandolphon for Balts, for St John; Gezelle, for Waymonth; Canaria pille; Geo M Warner, for Sullivans Cove. Fach Amine, 234, do Marion, for M Jobh, Sandolphon for Balts, for St John; Gezelle, for Warner, for Sullivans Cove. Fach Amine, 236, JW Smith Restport, 230, inst, schr Gaselle, for St Jobn, Ferth Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Sastor, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine, 230, inst, schr Sastelle, for St Jobn, Fach Amine,

BOMBSTIG PORTS.

ARRIVED.

Ferth Amboy, 22nd inst, sohr Ayr, for St John. New York, 22nd inst, stmr Campania, for Liverpool; brigt Blenheim, for Hallinz. Eastport, älst inst, sohr Mary & Fike, for for Megdalene slands. Montevideo, 15th ult, sohr Fred H Gibson, Publicover, for North America-has been re-ported salled from Paysanda 17th for Boston. New York, 20th inst, schr W H Waters, Re-porter, for St John; Viela, for Halifar; A P Emerson, for Bar Harbor; narry, Patterson, for Boston. Bahia, 7th ult, schrs Mola, Parker, for Bar-bados; 15th, schr Golden Hind, Landry, for Barbados. Thesie, from Fortland, Me, Halifax, 24th inst. stmr Mongolian, Braes, from St John and sailed for Liverpool; Tarrett Bell, Bienkham, from Louisburg; brigt Olio, Gerhard, from Forto Rico; schr stella E, Ra-fuse, from Arroyo; Ester Anita, McKay, from Banks vja žbelburne; Robin Hood, Malone, from western banks,

Machias, 34th inst, schr Addie Fuller, for Port Greville; Decorra, from Boston for Wolfville. Christins, 22nd inst, barque Theima, for

SAILED.

Halifar 23rd inst, brigt C B C, Romeril, for Rio Janeiro. Hillsboro. Sist inst, schr Georgie S Dickson, Anderson, for New York. Malifar, 23nd inst, stmr Taymouth Castle, for Bermuds; 34th inst, stmr Manchester En-terprise. Wright, for Manchester; Manitoban, Ruchanan, for St John's; St John City Seely, for St John; Coban, Fraser, for Louisburg.

BRITISE PURTS.

ARRIVED.

SPOKEN. April 16th, lat 50, lon 13, barque G & Fenery, Dagweil, from Beliast for Miramichi. March 5th, lat 30, lon 25. ship Cumberland, Irving, from Iquiqui for Hamburg. April 20th, 50 miles 8E of Cape Henlopen, barque Trinldad, Card, from Port of Spain for New York. April, 2nd, lat 40 38, lon 70 41, ship Charles 8 Whitn 39, from Manila for Boston. April 18th, lat 49, lon 18, ship Cumberland. Irving, from Iquiqui for Hamburg. April 18th, lat 49, lon 18, ship Cumberland. Irving, from Iquiqui for Hamburg. April 18th, lat 49, lon 18, ship Theburg. Mo dete, lat 42.24, lon 38, ship Theburg. No dete, lat 42.24, lon 38, ship Theburg. Liverpooi, fist inst, stmr Scotsman, from 3t John via Hailfax. Barbados, 30th uit, barques St Paul. Skal-ng, from Pernambuco; brigt Boston Marine, Poiter, from Demerara; ist inst, schr W B anntiey, Howard, from Brunswick, Newport, 22nd inst, stmr Onnara, from St Iohn

Newport, and the, same Cunaks, Hold Se John, Liverpool, 22nd inst, stmrs Victorian, and Michigan, from Boston. Liverpool, 24th inst, stmr Manchester City, from St John via Halifar for Manchester. Barbados, 20th inst, ship Stalwait, Cann, from Buenos Ayres for Tasket Wedge. Port Natal, 29th alt, barque Grenada, Gard-ner, from Buenos Ayres. Liverpool, 22nd inst, simr Etruria, from New York.

Muscie Ridge Channel, Maine-Rotice is bereby given that Hurricaue Jedge onoy. spar, red. No 4, reported adrift Marah 24in. wes replaced April 20th. Herring Gut, Maine-Sonth Point Mos-quito Ledge buoy No 6, a red spor. reported dragged from its position, has been replaced Washington, April 21-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Goard that on or about May 16th, the characteristic of the fog signel (a 10 inch steam w.istle) at the west Guoddy Head light station, on the Ef sids of West Quody Head, SW side of the entrance to Quoddy Roads, will be changed to Sonnd blasts of 5 seconds duration, separated by ellent intervals of 15 seconds.

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETG.

Passed Vineyard Haven. 74th inst, schrs dary E, and Miranda, from St John 107 New

In port at Guantanamo, 14th inst. sehr B C Borden, Tay lor, rom Barbados for New York,

Jog. In port at Nessu, 18th inst, ship Kambirs. Bwionell, from Rio Janeiro for Nortolk, Va, -in Southwest Bay anchorege. In port at Hollo, 16th ult. ship Gioosoap, Spicer, and Norwood, Roy, for Delaware Breakwater; Canara, dwatridge, for United States

MORDAY, April 24. BTEAMER. Brattingsborg, 2001, Wm Thomson & Co Symrs, 1917, do Coatean Lofite, 2110, do Rnss, 1578, do Platea, 2042, JH Scammell & Co Turret Crown, 1197, SNTP SNTP

SMIP.

BRIGANTHES, BRIGANTHES,

Caneria 243, Drui: 47, Annie M Allen, 48, Fred A Higgine, 78, Hazelwoode, 1:3, Barvola, 130, Sparmeker, 23, Gazelle, 47, Romeo, 111, Adeline, 182, Uranns, 73, Ollfiord C, 96, Hunter, 157, Avis, 124, Hattle Muriel, 84, Boston Altee Mand, 124, Eric, 124, Aoble & Eva Hooper, 276, Mary George, 98, Bonnie Doon, 124, Arthur, 90,

Bonnie Doon, 124, Arthur, 90, E M G Hardy, 90, W H Waters, 110, Harvest Home, 52, Fanny, 91, Carlotta, 210, James Earber, 50, Lizzie E, 88, Ina, 111.

Ins, 111, H A Holder, 94,

H A Holder, 94, Glenera, 96, Barah F. 39, Alasta, 118, Abbie Verna, 65, Maggie Alice, 50, Prospect, 80, Lena Maud, 98, Onward, 32,

List of Vessels Bound to St. John,

WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

STRANBES,

Anaxa, at Port Gissgow, March 4th. Bavaria, from Gibraiter via New York, api 8 Dominiou, from Movilla, April 14th. Halifax Otty, from London, April 18th. London Chry, at London, April 18th. St John City, irom Halifaz, April 18th.

BARQUE.

Avennire C, àt Genos, March 18th, Cognati, from Pensacola via Gent a, March 16 Emms, from Iviza v.a Rio Janeiro, Dec 28th. Higolasds, from Osal, A pril Rub. Hiconoscenza, from Genoa, March 2 Sta.

BARQUENTINE.

Timldity develops far worse vices than

Albatross, from Barbados, April 1st. Antills, at Buenos Ayres, Feo 201b. Frederics, from New York, april 28rd. Waiter G, at Trapani April 1st.

Moss Glen, from Norfolk, April 14th.

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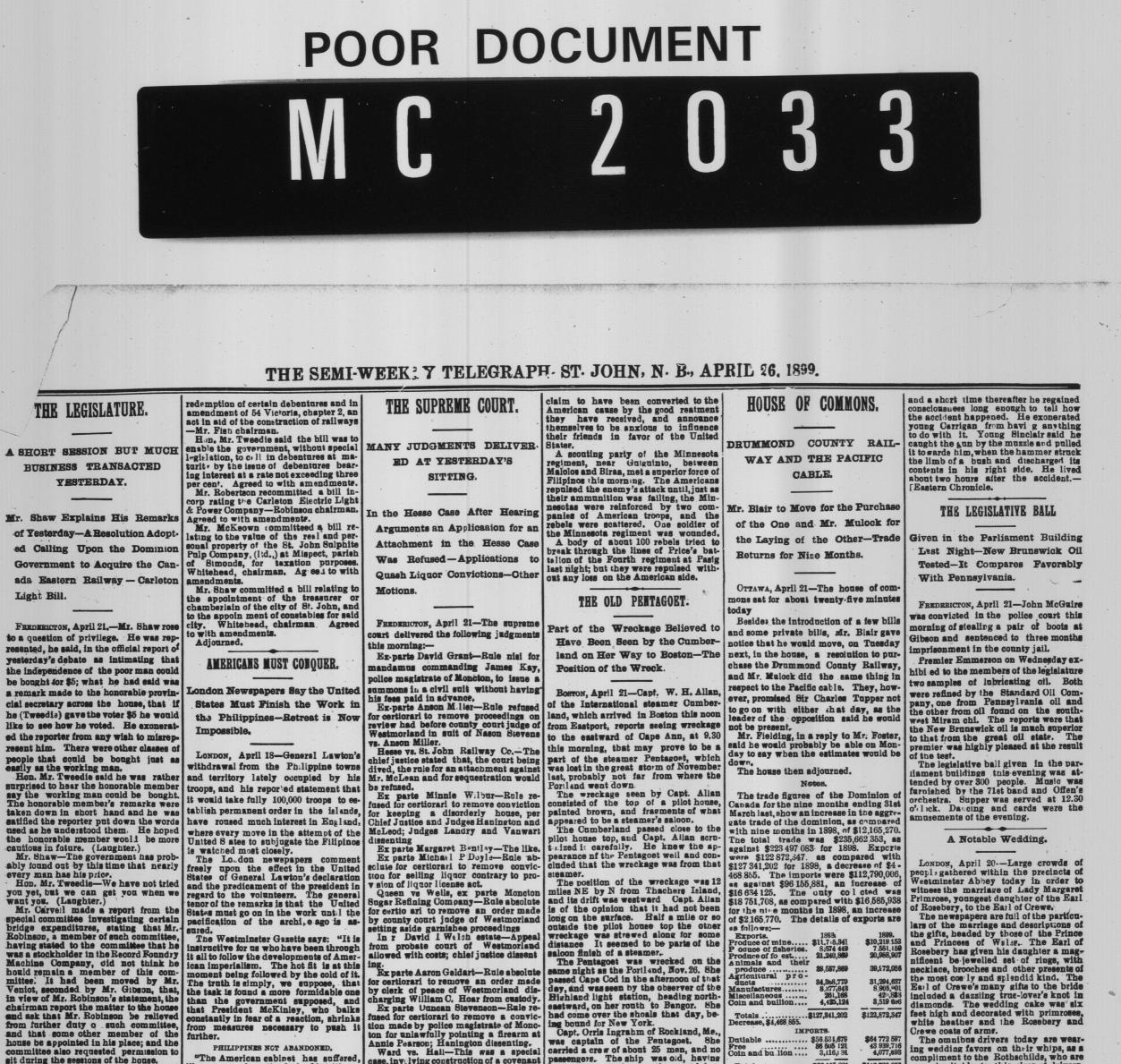
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J. W MCALARY & Co





of Rosebery, to the Earl of Crewe. The newspapers are full of the particu-lars of the marriage and descriptions of the gifts, headed by those of the Prince and Princees of Welse. The Earl of Rosebery has given his daughter a mag-nificent be jewelled set of rings, with necklace, brooches and other presents of the most coely and splandid kind. The Earl of Crewe's many gifts to the bride included a dazging true-lover's knot in included a dazzing true-lover's knot in diamonds. The wedding cake was six feet high and decorated with primroses, white heather and the Rosebery and

Crewe coats of arms.

and that some other member of the house be appointed in his place; and the committee also requested permission to sit during the sessions of the house. The report was accepted, the request complied with, and Mr. Speaker ap-pointed Mr. Mott a member of such committee

Mr. McKeown from the municipalities Mr. McKeown from the municipalities committee and Mr. Burchill from the corporations committee submitted re-ports. The former committee reported against the law further amending the laws relating to the lavying and assess-ing of taxes in the city of St. John. Mr. Humphrey, seconded by Mr. Shaw, gave notice of a motion for a statement in detail of all debentures issued by the government from Sist October last to 23rd day of March. Mr. Hasen presented his motion for a statement in detail of all amounts paid by the government on account of public

hitherito defined, is only the policy of going slow." The Giobe says: "It seems to have been assumed that nothing more than a military promenade would be required to produce permanent pacification in Luzon, if not throughout the whole group of islands. It is natural, therefore, that the sudden awakening from that un-pleasant dream should gravely affect public opinion in the United States." The Daily Mail will say tomorrow morning: "We do not believe for an in-stant that the wishful prophecies of F'ance, Germany and Italy will be veri-fied, and that America will retire van-quished and humiliated from the Phil ippines. A splendid nation of 70,000,000 souls is not likely to be ceaten and humili-sted by a handfol of ill armed semi-barbarians. Pluck and doggedness will triumph in the end. COWAEDICE TO RETIRE. by the government on second of public service from October 31st to the 23rd March, not included in the statement of

Dr. J. C. Hatheway Dead.

Marrants. No statement of warrants. No statement of payments, he said, by board of works department, has been laid on the table of the house. Hon. Mr. Tweedie—The information desired by my honorable friend will be formulable without the formulate of an furnished without the formality of an ddress. Hon. Mr. Tweedie, seconded by Hon COWARDICE TO RETIRE.

"No truehearted American can raise

Mr. Faris, gave notice of the following resolution for Monday nort:---"Whereas the Canada Easter Railway, connecting as it does the capital of the his voice to recall the troops or refuse reinforcements. It would be cowardice, and continental nations would never and continental nations would never cease to sneet. "The conquest of Spain by America has undoubtedly created a feiling of jealo sy and perhaps alarm on the con-tinent of Europe and nothing would causegreaterdelight than for the Filipince to avenge Spain, but the idea is absurd for a count y that in the cau of hu-manity and civilization bravely entered into a navel war with a European power to retreat before the ill armed bands of Asiatic halfbreeds. "It would be too preposterous for a na-tion that has notly taken up 'the white province with the important towns of Chatham an i Newcastle, and affording accommodation to a large section of the country rich in the products of the forest, the farm and the sea, forms a most im-portant feeder of the Intercolonial Bail-

portant feeder of the Intercolonial Bail-way as well as a connecting link be-tween that railway and the Canadian Pacific; "And whereas in the opinion of this house it is of vital import ance to the future of that por-tion of the province immediately served by the said railway, as well as the counties of York, Sunbury, Queens, Carleton and Victoria, the inhabitants of which are looking with confidence to having additional railways in the near future, which would connect and inter-change traffic with the Intercolonial and the Canada Eastern, if the latter were tion that has nobly taken up 'the white man's burden.' America will jot tarn

back, however great the sacrifice de-manded of her."

the Canada Eastern, if the latter were made a part of the Intercolonial system, that all these sections of the province should have preserved to them for all

the Canada Eastern, if the latter were should have preserved to them for all time that railway competition which will thereby be effectually secured to them; "Therefore it is rescived by this house that it would be greatly to the benefit of the province, as we las of advantage to the Intercolonial Railway, and this house would in the interest of the people of New Brunswick respectfully urge the federal government to acquire the said railway, provided that it can be secured at a fair and reasonable price, and to operate the eame as part of the Inter-colonial system." Mr. Robertson committed a bill to amend page 61 Vic., chapter 52, intitude an act to authorize the city of St. John to supply water to the inhabitants, manufacturers and corporations in the perish of Lancaster, county of St. John 3, 1873. Dr. Hatheway was

to supply water to the inhabitants, manufacturers and corporations in the parish of Lancaster, county of St. John, and for other purposes—Mr. Thompson chairman. Agreed to with amendments. Mr. Robertson committed s bill to in-Mr. Robertson committed s bill to in-

Mr. Robertson committed a bill to in-corporate the Imperial Dry Dock Com-pany of St. John-Mr. Fish chairman. Agreed to. Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill further to provide for the calling and

ton for unlawfully pointing a meaning. Annie Pearson; Hanington diesenting. Ward vs. Hali-This was a special case; involving construction of a covenant in lease. The court he d lesses was not entitled to payment of compensation. Was captain of the Pentagoet. One carried a crew of about 25 men, and no passengers. The ship was old, having been long in service on the great lakes. Her hulk could not withstand the strain the strain between the strain and the strain the strain beam of the strain PHILIPPINES NCT ABANDONED. "The American cabinet has suffered, "The American capipet has surface, like our own, from the lack of intelligent anticipation of events before they occur. In the meantime, do not let us suppose that a temporary reverse or withdrawal means abandonment of the Philippines, for even the anti-imperialist policy, as hitherto defined, is only the policy of going alow." Ex parts Ingraham, two cases—Rules discharged for certiorari to remove Scott of the 26th off Cane Ann. while the

act convictions. Ex parte Weyman—Rule discharged for certiorari to remove Scott act convic-

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for certiorari to remove cout at control tion. Prince vs. Flood—Appeal from St. John county court allowed with costs. Pittfield vs. Young—Rule refused to set aside verdict for plaintiff and enter a verdict for defendant. Budd vs. Sherwood—New trial refused in a treepass case tried in Kent. Ex parte J. Francis Rice—Rule re-fused for quo warracto calling upon Plus Michaud to show cause by what author-ity he exercises function of secretaryity he exercises function of secretary-treasurer of Madawaska. The following common motions were

then made Queen vs John Nevin ex parte Roger government and its policy. One after

Flansgan-J. H. Barry moves for rule nisi to quash Scott act conviction; rule another the leaders of the Conservative party had gone there and laid their case before the constituency, which had been Ex parte William L. Anderson-Thos

Lawson moves to make absolute rule Conservative for 25 years. They lost nisi for certiorari to remove an order of their case and La Patrie winds up by discharge made by sudge Wilson: rule asking. "Will not Sir Charles Tupper now esign?"

absolute. Queen ve. Municipality of Queens, ex parts John G.18-J. R. Dunn moves for rule absolute to quash resolution ap-pointing a Scott act inspector: rule bsolute.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 21 .- The Allan absolute. Ex parte Edwin C. Lockett-J. R. Dunn moves for an attachm nt accient Charles P. Weyman and Daniel Mott for disobeying order of chief justice, staying all proceedings under a resolu-tion of Queens county council appointing a Scott act inspector: rules related. Ex parte Edwin C. Ecckett-J. R. Dunn moves for rules nisi for certiorari to remove Scott act convictions: re-Dunn moves for rules nisi for certiorari to remove Scott act convictions: re-Dunn moves for rules nisi for certiorari to remove Scott act convictions: re-ber

to remove Scott act convictions: reher.

Queens vs. Municipality of Restigouche -J. H. Barry moves for rule absolute to quash assessment: rule absolute in Mr. Mott filing consent.

The last case on the docket, Mayberry and Rogers app 1 ants, and Hunt et al, respondents, was then taken up. Thos. Lawson supports appeal from St. John county court; C. J. Coster, contra.

Supreme Court of Canada.

The following maritime province cases will be argued for appeal at the session of the court beginning Tuesday, May 2nd: Commercial Union Assurance Com-

pany v. Margeson; Guardian Assurance Company ve. Margeson; Gueen ve. S. S. Troop Company; Moore vs. Woodstock Woolen Mills; Malcolm vs. Maxwel; Nearly all serious illu Macpherson vs. Fraser.

More Philippine Trouble Feared.

MANILA, April 20. -The natives of amboangs, emboldened by the suspicious capture of the armaments on board the Spanish gunboats which were purchased there by Francisco Raves, of this 11 ace, as cabled on Apr. 113, are like 11 to prove troublesome when the Spanish garrisons are withdrawn from the coast to -ne of the Island of Minda-nao. It is be isved that the smouldering tribal wars will then be resumed, anar-chy will prevail and the inhabitants of nearly every village will fight with their He has been alling for the last few years. He leaves five daughters and two cons. The daughters are Mrs. Fred A. King, Toronto; Mrs. S. J. Roberts, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. G. W. Fairweath-er, St. John; Mrs. A. M. Bald, Halifax, and Amelia Agusta. The sons are Mr. W. H. Hatheway and Dr. Canby Hath-way of this city. A tripartite exchange of prisoners will

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that she foundered early in the evening of the 26th, off Cape Ann, while the Portiand was trying to hold up to the storm a few miles to let ward of her position. Capt. Ingraham was an old and experienced mariner, and the vee-sel had a competent crew. The Penta-goet was owned in New York and Ban-1898 were as follows:-

Imports for the month were:-

Free. Coin and bullion. Sir Charles Should Retire.

Allan Liner in Distress.

Decrease, \$11,244 MONTREAL, April 21-La Patrie, in a there is nearly one million more coin and bu lion in the export figures for the leader tonight, commenting on the result of the Brockville election yesterday, de-

clares it shows conclusively the country is perfectly satisfied with the Liberal government and its policy. One after

ANTICOSTI ISLAND

Was Not Purchased From Canada By Mr. Menier-He Bought it From An English Syndicate-The English Government Answered.

case, particularly with regard to charges made in the Eng-lish press that Menier had established a military post on the island and was acting harshly towards Cana-

dian settlers. The reply of Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick on behalf of the Canadian government shows that he island was not granted to Menier by the

island was not granted to Menier by the Quebec government as charged, but was parchased by him from an English com-pary, who were the rightfal owners for £25,000, sho that Menier's improvements had been ext-nsive and beneficial and that in his difficulty with the settlers he had simply appealed to the courts in Quebec for his rights under the Can-adian law. It was also denied that the island was fortified by Menier. More-over, the settlers being poor the Quebec government has retained counsel to act in their behalf and has undertaken to bear ally the costs of their defence. Disease weares its we around people a little at a time. They are not danger ously ill all at once. The beginnings of illness are mere triffes. First a little indigestion, per haps; or headaches; or an occasional bilious turn. It is hard to realize how you are be ing tangled up in the strange of sickness until you are fairly caught. as herin with some stomach or liver trouble, or with a costive condition of the bowels. These functions have got to be put in good condi-

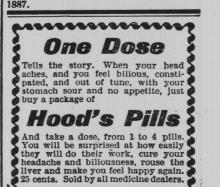
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A fatal shooting accident occurred sboat a quarter of a mils from James

tion before there can be any recovery from any disease no matter what its name or sa-ture, and it is because Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts directly upon the liver and digestive organs that it has such a marvelous effect upon all diseases of mal-Ross', up the Big Gut, between Trent n and Picton Landing, on April 15. After marvelous effect upon all diseases of that nutrition. It gives the digestive system power to assimilate neurishment and make good blood; it drives out bilious poiscons; it creates the red, vitalizing, life-giving cle ments in the circulation; and builds up the weak and vasted places in every corner of the constitution.

The om nibns drive The omnious drivers today are wear-ing wedding favors on their whips, as a compliment to the Rothschilds, who are very charitable to this class of drivers. Lady Margaret Eironno Hannah Prim-rose, second daughter of the Earl of Rosebery, the former Liberal premier, was born in January, 1881. The Earl of Crewes was born 1858 and ancesed to the tible 13885. He was 43 939,716 4,077,693

\$7,734,443 312 996 132,008 ine Earl of Urewest was born 1335 and succeeded to the tills in 1885. He was educated at Harrow and Trinity college, Cambridge, and was lord-in-waiting to the queen, and was lord lieutenant of Ir land from 1892 to 1895 He was first maying in 1890 to a daughter of Sir \$8,179,447 1899 married in 1880 to a daughter of Sir Frederick Ulric Graham. She died in \$8,(82,176 4,287,806 42,282



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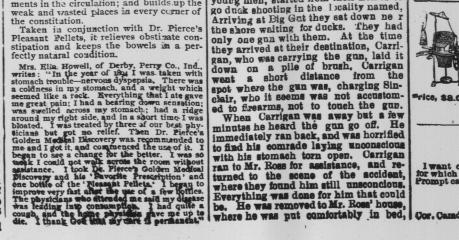
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NO LONGER HOSTILE.

Spain Appoints Diplomatic Repre sentatives to the United States-Consuls to be Sent to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phillppines.

MADRID, April 16-The official Gazette today contains a royal decree appointing the duke of Arcos to be Spanish envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoten-tiary to the United States.

The decree algo creates consulates at Havana, Manila, Lloilo, San Juan De Porto Kuco and Cienfaegor. Senor Larrea, now Spanish consul at Antwerp, is transferred to Havana; Senor Bouilia, now at Shanghai, is ap-pointed to Manila and Senor Uriarte reas to Antwerp.

pointed to Manila and Senor Uriarte gees to Antwerp. General Rics, Spain's principal com-mander in the Philippines, catles that Maj r General Otis has granted him a safe conduct for his chief of staff and another offi er, who he is sending Againaldo, with a letter, demanding the liberation of the Spanish prisoners in the name of humanity and international law. In the event of a refusal, the com-missioners will ask Againaldo for a definmissioners will ask Aguinaldo for a defin-ite decision in order that they may acquaint the civilized world with his attitude. General Rice has empowered them to offer to surrender 'o Aguinaldo sixteen hundred Filipino psisoners who have been placed at the Spanish commander's disposal by Ganeral Otis.

ONE GASP FROM DEATH

And Yet Not Beyond the Power of Dr. Agnew'e Care for the Heart to Save and Cure You-This is Not Fiction, but Fact.

The constant terror and distress of those in the thrawis of heart disease, only the sufferer can know, and what a boon, so megical a relief and cure as Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has proved itself to be. In many cases re-corded the patient seemed but a gasp from the grave, and this wonderful liquid heart specific has tided over the crisis, given relief in 30 minutes, and after taking a bottle or two perfect health has been restored and all the distressing symptoms and sufferings seem but as a dream. It cures hearts weakened by la grippe. The constant terror and distress of we want?

weakened by is grippe. Sold by HJ Dick, George W Hoben, E Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

Saved a Train.

A young lady, Mies Mary McNeil, school teacher at McKinnon's Harbor, by the opinion that the Anglo-American willing to have the change made if the etv members would assume the respons- The thoughtfolaces the other day averident to the J. C. R. express train, probably costing the lives of passengers and train hands. When she was returning from suboil the noticed a washout on the rail say near Jamesville, a danger data light and says the presence of the road. She immediately reported the matter to a section man, going a considerable way out of her course to do this, and before the fracted. The authorities rewarded her for her kindness, sending her a chck for \$300.-[North Sydney Herald.
 CATARRH CHOKED HIM.
 Insidious; Deep-Seated, Belentless Disunderstanding will not last long, "as merchants so unscrupulous in competi-tion as the English and Americans will constituent and americans will CLAMOR FOR LARGER NAVY.

She is Dr. Martha Cannon, the Fourth Wife of George Q Cannon Samoan Complications-German -She Ran Against Her Husband Interests Opposed to Those of In an Election and Won. Great Britain and United States. SALT LAKE, Utab, April 20 .- Dr. Mar-

GERMAN JINGOES.

Feeling Aroused in Berlin Over

tha Hughes Cannon, state senator of Utah, and the only woman who has ever been voted for for United States senator, BERLIN, April 15 .- The Samoan question has overtopped all others during is living in polygamy. Proof of this in the way of an addition the week, so much so that interest in the

MORMAN WOMAN SENATOR:

mean occurrences differ widely, accord-icg to the party standpoint of each pa-per. Until Friday, while the fate of the high commission was trembling in the balance, the remarks were vivid and bitter. The Deutsche Zeitung headed a nege editorial with "The Shame of Sa

against polygamy was at its height. Mr. Cannon served a term in the state penitentiary in 1885 for unlawfol cohabibitter. The Deutsche Zeitung headed a page editorial with "The Shame of Sa-moa," and declared the cabinet was de-wold of national sentiment, asking:-"What more do we wani? The Drei. bund has fallen to pieces. Russia is allied with France, England with the United States, Austria is secretly allied to France and Italy is wholly dependent upon England.with the possibility of her sliding over to France. Addiso all this the brutal treatment we have been sur-jected to by England and the United States. Indeed, we ask, what more do we want?

FREDERICTON, April 20—In the muni-cipalities committee today the St. John bills were discussed. On the police bill there was a long discussion over the clause vesting the appointment of the chief of police in the common council in-stead of the government as at present. The passage of the clause was urged by Messre. Macras, Skinner, McKeown and McGoldrick. Mr. Robertson could not see that good would come of a chance, but thought the The Kreuz-Zeitung, often inspired,

"It seems to be settled that we were too optimistic in judging from declara-tions of Mr. White that England and America had not identified themselves

America had not mentioned members of the Calonial party in the Samoan matter. Leading members of the Calonial party believe the United States want the Samoan Islands, and is going to have them. The Lokal-Anzeiger expresses

Men of the Brig Caspian Brought into New York by the Steam Yacht Sagamore After Being Wrecked.

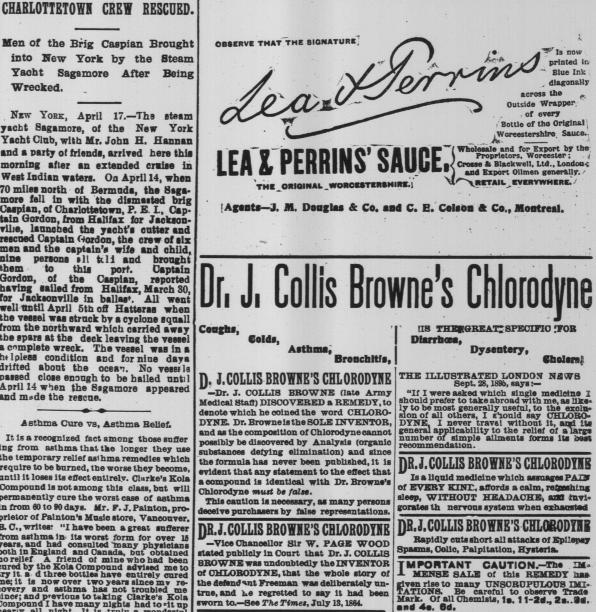
NEW YORK, April 17 .- The steam y with the emperor nor the govern-the week, so much so that interest in the subject has seized even the masser. The most remarkable feature of the affair is the united daily onalarught of the agrarian, anti-Semite and part of the satist is the united daily on alarught of the agrarian, anti-Semite and part of the conservative and national liberal press on the cabinet, and especially on the minister of foreign affairs, for yielding too much to "British insolence and Yan-te impudence." A campaign of abuse the aim of this is to discredit Herr von Buelow with the emperor, force his re-ing the one the mether discredit Herr von the cabinet and the discredit Herr von the table the United States and thus discredit Herr von the considered by the estination build, which is considered by the estination build, which is considered by the estinates and the sate the mether with the emperor nor the govern-ment have silowed thermelves to to the finance difference when is the mether have been indenced by the estination build, which is considered by the estination build, which is the the mether the emperor nor the govern-ment have silowed thermelves to to indicence by the estination the finate the bis best imer represented that the form the infiant for a fination bis is the finatence difference the finate the bis and for nine dynamic the considered by the estination bis is the considered by the estination bis is to discredit Herry to the considered by the estination bild, which is considered by the estination bild which is tavor stone time before he supported means have silowed thermelves to be considered by the estination the fate of the the consolition sate for nine days inter represented the here here single the bis here. Margen thave silowed thermelves to be inflatence by the esting in the fate of the presented which here and the fate of the presented by the standpoint of each pa-per. Un yacht Sagamore, of the New York

It is a recognized fact among those suffer ing from asthma that the longer they use the temporary relief asthma remedies which require to be burned, the worse they become, until it loses its effect entirely. Clarke's Kola Compound is not among this class, but will ermanently cure the worst case of asthms in from 60 to 90 days. Mr. F. J. Painton, pro prietor of Painton's Music store, Vancouver B. C., writes: "I have been a great sufferer

B. C., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from asthma in its worst form for over 15 years, and had consulted many physicians both in England and Canada, but obtained no relief A friend of mine who had been ured by the Kola Compound advised me to itry it a d three bottles have enlirely cured me; it is now over two years since my re-covery and asthma has not troubled me since; and previous to taking Clarke's Kola Compound I have many nights had to it up nearly all night. It is truly a wonderful remedy, and it affords me much pleasure in attesting my appreciation of anything soil by all druggists. Free sample bottle sent to any person. Mention this paper. Address The Griffiths & Macherson Co., 121 Church street, Toronto, or Vancouver, B. C., sole Canadian agents,

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ment-Relief in 10 Minutes.

A number of papers point out the necessity of a larger navy The semi-official Post says:-"Probably the Samoan difficulties would not have arisen at all if the other countries had to reckon with a strong German fleet."

Ment-Keiter in 10 Mintege. Mr. Benjamin F. Wonch, 31 McGse street, Toronto, says: "I was troubled with that insidious disease-catarrh-for many years. It became very deep seated, and was rapidly growin ' worse, with disgusting discharges from my nostrils and the dropping in my throat almost choking me at times. I tried a dozen so-called catarrh cures without any relief, but after using a few bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhs! Powder I was completely restored, and I believe per manently 'cured from this loathsome disease."

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A BUSINESS MAN'S FAITH.

Tortured by Rheumatism for Months, He Pins His Faith to South American Bheu.

Tortured by Rheumatism for Moaths, He Pins His Faith to South American Bheu-matic Cure and is Healed-It Cures in One to Three Days. Mr. S. Barker is a business man in Toronto, and lives at 9 Suffolk Place He contracted very acute rheumatism, and for months was a great sufferer. He treated with best physicians with-out any relief. He took South Ameri-can Rheumatic Cure for what it claimed to be in advertisements he read of it, and when he had taken two bottles he was completely cured. He says: "I voluntarily give the testimonial that other sufferers may be befitted, as I believe the remedy is a perfect spe-cific."

Sold by H. J. Dick, Geo. W. Hoben, E. Clinton Brown, and ...!! druggists.

Died Together.

EDMUNDTGN, F. W. T., April 22-Wm, Roland and Lottie Branette suicided last night by taking strychniue. They were deeply in love with each other, but the match was opposed by their rela-tives. Both the young man and the young woman were highly respected residents of this town and moved in the best society.



ibility. No action was taken and probably

The bill providing for a chairman, in the absence of the mayor and deputy mayor, was not recommended. The bill to impose a fine on the price

magistrate was discussed without action being taken. A bill abclishing the office of high con-stable was approved of. should wee proper in connection with it. In October last the board compiled a

A bill giving persons not on the voters' list, a chance to vote on showing they have paid their taxes, resulted in a dis-cussion as to the advisability of doing

form of regulations to govern and control the sale of milk in the city. These were thought by some to be a little stringent and away with the tax qualification for The section reducing the salary of the police magistrate from \$3,000 to \$2,500, was thrown out.

Deaths and Burials.

gested changes in others. At a special meeting of the board on Wednesday last a committee was ap-pointed to make the changes in accord with the attorney general's suggestions. This committee will report shortly and

Mr. Henry Colgan, formerly of St. John, and brother of Mr. David Colgan, of this city, died in Boston of heart fail-ure last week and his remains were in-terred at Calvary cemetery. H. Leadar is reported to have been washed overboard from the schooner Grace Peters near Vineyard Haven on Saturday last. He was 28 years of age and belonged for the last 12 years to Fairville, where he has a sister, Mrr. R. L. Cameron. the regulations, when dealt with by the board, will be published.

L. Cameron.

L. Cameron. The death of John Kel'iher, a former Fredericton man, occurred at Rumford Felis, Me. He fell down stairs there on Friday last and broke his back. He Friday last and broke his back. He leaves relatives in Frederictor. Mrs. Maud Stackhouse, wife of Edward C. Stackhouse of 33 Portland street, died Friday. Deceased was daughter of-William Smith, Carleton, and her demise will be mourned by many friends there and other parts of the city.

will be mourned by many friends there and other parts of the city. The funeral of Miss Mary Lowery of South Bay, was held Friday afternoon fro her father's residence, and many friends attended. Rev. G. W. Fisher and Rev. Mr. Morton conducted the zer-vices and the remains were interred in

The National Zeitung, commenting upon the foreign minister's speech yes-

fro her father's residence, and many friends attended. Rev. G. W. Fisher and Rev. Mr. Morton conducted the services and the remains were interred in Cedar Hill.
A New Brunswick Captain.
Captain Stephen Atkinson laft yesterday for New York, after spending a few weeks at his old home here. During the weeks at his old home here. During the mortan Spaniah war the captain was commander of the Kanspaha, one of the New York Sun, and thus enjoyed exceptional advantages for learning about the campaigr. Every day one of the boats in the service of the New York Sun, and thus enjoyed exception and in the service of the four despatch boats in the service of the Suny at and military operations of the campaigr. Every day one of the boats of the Suny at factor of the torts and the service of the Suny at the captain was consing over \$200 for transmission. Two of the Suny at the captain the service of the Suny at the captain the service of the campaigr. Every day one of the boats of the served and military operations of the served of the served of Jamaica with desreption of the served of the served of Jamaica with desreptions of the served of the served of the servers of the Suny at the servers of the served of the servers of the served and military operations of the served of the servers of the served of the servers. The secure of the servers of the servers

The Germania asserts that the abar-donment of a debate of the interpellation "amounted to an unconditional vote of confidence in our foreign policy." The Post regards the outcome of the The Post regards the outcome of the Samoa negotiations as fresh proof of the skill of Baron von Buelow, "whose genu-intly German speech will strengthen confidence in the preservation of peace and good relat ons between the great powers concerned." Part of the press continues to impute to Great Britain unfriendliness because of that country's long delay in accept-ing the German proposals. The Tageblatt says:-

"This has left a sting. as symptomatic

the matter as a bagatelle." An effort is making among some of the Methodist churches to induce women to remove their bata in career and in the statistic content of the st

The local board of health is dealing with the matter of issuing regulations for the sale of milk within its jurisdiction. This is not a new thing for, when

tion. This is not a new thing for, when the existence of tubercalues in cat le in the province was being so much talked of a year or two ago, the matter was then dealt with by the board. At the last session of the legislature a bill was passed under which the board of health had to make such regulations as they should be avone in connection with it The Gentlewoman

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Quarantine Regulations Changed. OTTAWA, April 21-Quarantine regulations have been amended as follows: No person who shall be on board any vessel

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LEGISLATURE ASKS The DOMINION GOVERN. MENT TO BUY IT.

The Fisheries Question Discussed The Fisheries Question Disourced Some Difficulty Found in Fram-ing an Act to Enable the Prov-ince to Control the Provincial Fisheries. Francescover, N. E., April 24.-Mr Venict, from the standing rules com-mittee, and Mr. Burchill, from the cor-porations committee, submitted report. Mr. Melanson saked for particulars as to the Russe I Brook bridge in the partial

Mr. Melaneon acked for particulars as Mr. Mile Bussel Brook bridge in the parish of Acadieville, Kent county. Hor. Mr. Emmerson-I would say that tenders were asked for twice. The last time four tenders were received, vim From L J Wathen, \$260; Abraham Venict, \$300; Solomon Ali an, 225; Izvine awarded to the lowest tenderer, Mr. S. Allen. Mr. Mileson inquired: Is it the ir-mark and section that steem to the section as dan-mark and section to grant for tention of she government to grant for the the section that steem to the section that steem to the section that steem to an investigation of the the section to grants issued herc-the thought sections to any of the matter. Hon. Mr. Labillois-I would reply that the fluer mills that have received aid have got all the law provides under

the exclusive right to the middls of the steam. I think it is doubtful whether this bill will not take it away. Hop. Mr. White-Well, that don't re-Hop. Mr. White-Well, that don't re-fer to navigable waters, Mr. Haran eaid that small streams were navigable water. Take. for in-stance, the Nepisiquit river. Logs are driven down a d towboats and cances pass up and dowr. The cli definition that navigable water was only tidal water was exploded long agc. This sec-tion wothit take away from these peo-ole the proprietary rights they have.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. INFORMATION GIVEN AS TO THE BEASONS FOR MR. HAR-RISON'S DISMISSAL. He Showed Lack of Ju'gment in Dealing with the People-Resolu tion to Abolish Duties on 'Oil Lost - Cannot Change Part of the Tariff. Orrawa, Apr'l 24-The minister of railways informed Mr. Powell that ov-nediately preceding local election in New Brunswick. Expenditure in this on wes \$1,400. Mr. Foster was informed by the min-Kr. Fielding moved an acjouroment Mr. Fielding moved an acjouroment

Mr. Foster was informed by the m'n-ister of the interior that the number of dominion police officers in the Yukon ate item of the tariff, but must deal with the tariff as a whole, and that he did not propose to anticipate the budget speech by any discussion now. C The motion for adjurnment carried by a vote of 68 to 30. Mr. Craig was the only Conservative

Mr. Craig was the only Conservative who vot d with the governmen'. Messrr. Monette, Legris and Shet-inger were the only Liberals - who kicked over the tracer. Mr. Ells seid he had a stand-i'g pair else he would have voted against the smendmen'. With the ex-ception of these votes, the division was a straight party one

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The Star Line steemers will not start for Fredericton until the ice is run will out of the river. State operations Stattaday, and gave istarte i operations Stattaday, and gave employment to a large number of mer-tal of the same mills with the exception of King's mill are now running, and the Grand Bay mill will commence work this morning. Jordan's mill at Pleasant Point will be to are deck have been gave of the steemer has they are kind and ister to they are in parents; they were appointed to us by God, and they are kind and firetory was for the charitally the statter of a few days whan all the statter of a few days whan all table will give the readers of the steems that table will give the readers of the steems that table will give the readers of the to make the steems they are for ur, because they are kind and firetory was for the charitally table will give the readers of the steems that the table will give the readers of the terming about table will give the readers of the to make the steemen the house and other steemen has they are kind and firetory was for the charitally table will give the readers of the steemen the house atter of a few days whan all table will give the readers of the steemen the house atter of a few days whan all table will give the readers of the to the the steemen the house atter of a few days whan all table will give the readers of the to the the steemen the house atter of a few days whan all table will give the readers of the to the the steemen the house atter of a few days whan all table will give the readers of the to the the steemen has house atter of a few days whan all table will give the readers of the to the the steemen the house atters of the white first with the table will give the readers of the steem the table will give the readers of the to the the steemen the house atter of a few days whan all table will give the readers of the to the the steemen the house atter of a few days whan all table will give the readers of the to the the the steemen the house atter of the the s Monorry, April 18-Rhodes, Curry & Co., of Amberst, are su bg the Monorous board of school tratees in connection with their contract for the constructions of the Aberdeen school building. The the National Atthem by the sec-congregation. T e closing feature of the celebration will be this evening when at 8.30 t e society will sit down to dinner at the Daff rin Hotel Theguests will be Mayor Sears, the president o' S'. Andrew's Society and U. P. Consul Myer.. amount of street paving this summer. tome \$2,000 or \$3,000 will be spent in Daniel Monshan, a former business putting down block pavement on Mains street. The principal portion of this amount will be expended in front of the man of this city, died at Charlestown Saturday at the are of eighty-sever. He was a sive of Qreenstown, Irela.d. Daui-1 Morshan of this city is a son. Robert Coleman, clerk in the water commissioners' office, died Mo:day morning He was born in the West I.C. R. grounds and depot. A portion of the paving will also be done on the eastern end of Main street. Halifax News.



tracts and specifications with reference to certain bridger. When might he expect that return to be brought down? Hon Mr. Emmerson-The return will

lowed o go by default. The bill fol-lowed the Ontario sct, with some mater-ial modifications. The bill was also a consolidation of the provisions with ref-isrance to surface fly fishing, and all the other fishing laws of this province are without any changes embodied in the bill. Power is given for the government

bill. Power is given for the government to make almost any conceivally arrange ment with the dominion. It could not now be til just what course it was desirable to follow. Some honorable members had expressed a fear that section 8 world take away provisitary rights That section was as f Blow: "The grant by patent, legal construction cr im; i estion of the bed of any navigable water, or of any issie or river, in New Bunswick, whether angh water that been issued before or

such patent has been issued before or after the paseing of this act shall not, unless stoch exclusive right of fishing is expressly granted by such patent, be deemed to carry or include the exclusive right of fishing in the patigable waters before a first or fishing in the patigable waters before a first or fishing in the patigable waters before a first or fishing in the patigable waters before a first or first over the land so

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 Ben Mr. Stansport, Summerson, Theorem stress with the brought before the hence rights and sever the hence ris the sever the rights and sever the hence rights and sever th in the collection of rates, taxes and assessments in the city of Frederiston. Mr. Osman introduced a bill to author izs Albert municipality to grant ex-emption from taxation and bonuses in election and government of his staff, as

developing a natural.y rich pertion of the province. find out adult immigrauls, \$165 for children, and \$23,130 to fureign vessels

the province. Others who spoke in favor of the reco-lution were Meesra. Porter, Hezen, Burchill, Lawaon, Robertson, Labil 1:, Thompson, O'Brien, Fish, Osman and Emmersor. Emmersor. The resolution carried unanimously for the transport of from the maritime provinces to the following centres, and a the house adjuncted.

The house any urned. Watchword and Truth says: "A re-markabisincress in the population of Jerneslam curing the last fifty years is excit ng much interes". The number today is estimated at 45000. Of these by the foldand consuming centres, and a scheme by which fistermen mg the escured of a supply of fresh batt for fiscing. Mr. Davis, of Albarts, moved his reso-Intion provious that coal oils should be put on the free list. He said consider abla fifty was a supply of fresh batt for fiscing. Mr. Davis, of Albarts, moved his reso-Intion provious that coal oils should be put on the free list. He said consider abla fifty was a supply of fresh batt for fiscing.

28,000 are Jews. The whole Jewish as crelic had been affirded the people primition of Palestine is reckened at of the west by the 1 ce t per gillon reduction of the tariff of '96 and 20 per cent

freigh reduction secured by the Cross Nest Pass Ralway bill, and said he would not have prop sed his resolution had it not been for the fact toat the

Standard Oil Company had secured control of the ol industry in Can ada. He said he considered the oil

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als in Montreal and of the second question was answered as follows: Mr. Harris' appointment dated 24th Now, 1897. Mr. Harris' starte to perations Saturday, and gave employment to a large number of mer.

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Then followed four days heavy ice run which prevented navigation to Fredericton until April 25th Date. . 1895. Steamer. Arrived at

18....Olivet'e 21....Weston 23....Aberdeen 26....Star Gagetown Fredericton Woodstock Narrows, Wash April 18. April 23 .. Olivette Fredericton 28....I.e went out Washademoak.

ST. GEOKGE'S DAY

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Sunday was S'. George's Day, and, Boad, after several months' il err. according to custom, St. George's society Deceased was a well known contractor, according to custom, St. George's society observed it by attending divine service in a br dy. There were also on Saturday attendon and evening events in ce cora-tion of the day. That of Saturday at-ternoom was an at-home given the mam-bers and their wives by the president of the society, Mr. William W. Jarvis, Jarvis, Jarvis, Jarvis, Jarvis, Jarvis, Jarvis, Jarvis, Mr. R. W. W. Frink and Mrr. H. G. A'dv. An at-home was also held by

A dv. An at-home was also held by Mr. Jarvis on the occasion of St. George's

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Indies, and served twenty one years in the British army, vising to the position of sergean'. Since coming here he has been attached to the Fuel lens. For a long period he was financial socretary of the Irish Literary and Bonev 1 nt So-ciety, and at the time of his death was captain in the U-iform Rank, A O H. Sergeant Coleman leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ji Walsh, of the North E ad, and two sons living in the states.

stater. Henry Thomas, one of the oldest pil te In St. John, pass-d sway at his home on Qacen street at 1 o'clock Monday morning. Some time sgo he was placed on the retired list after having served on the retired that short having served faithfully ver filty years. Mr. Thomas was seventy one vears (1'. H. is a brother of Cep'. Wm. Thomas, examiner of masters and mates at this port. Ha-was a great favorite among his brother pit is, who sincerely regret his deatt. Ha has have in had health (is some Hy has baen in bad health for some t me, but he has never been confined to the house until quite recently. He leaves a wile, two cons, F ederick and Charles,

and four daugh ers, who have the syn-pathy of their many friends. There was much regret felt Saturday when the death of Mr. A. A. Mabes was abnounced. He paesed away car y in the morning at his residence, Adelaice

And we have been appointed resistor of the occasion of St. Clearge's Day last year. Shift of the Action of the Action of St. Clearge's St. Day last year. Statistor of Fredericton, has been appointed resistar for the court of divorce and matrimonial causes in room of F. A. H. Stratton, resigned. It is hoped that the leg slature will be prorgued Friday. An effort is being made in that direction.

the ice. Steamers Ulands, from Liverrool, and Manchester Esterprise, from St. John, arrived here early this morning. J hn Aylwerd, father of Rev. Father

Aylward of Chinago, died here today. The death occurred at Dartmouth this evening of Mrs. McKerze, wife of the fate Gec. A. McKerze, barrister, of Pictor. She isaves three sons and one daughter. Cone son is professor at Phil-edelphic and enother a classyman in adelphia and another a clergyman in New York. The decased was a sister of the late Judge Fego, of Pictor.

Bass. "They say it takes two to make a quarrel, vou krow. Fogg. "But three can do it quickerand

more thoroughly, w) on the third person is her mother or his."



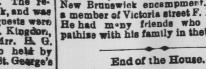
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