

Smith, grand master of the F., returned yesterday morning Adam, where he installed the offi-latts Lodge Tuesday evening. This rst occasion that a grand master ed the lodge since its institution Smith was accorded a very hearty A banquet was tendered him of the meeting.

rriage of Harry Mark Daggatt. Rupert, and Miss Minnie Caro bert, of Lord's Cove, Deer Isl took place on Jan. 17 at the Irs. May Crawford, 525 Grove Vancouver. The ceremony was by Rev. David Long, pastor of w Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. will make their home in Prince ancouver World

amer Connors Brothers, which undergoing repairs at Indian several weeks, was brought the falls yesterday to take freight the bay ports. The boat has elled and repainted and Capt rnock considers his craft as good A. F. Johnston is mate and Jos ims, chief engineer. The Connors will sail on Saturday.



Hewson-Howard. Hewson, formerly of London, and Miss Edna Howard, young-er of Joseph Howard, of Carleunited in marriage last evening me of Rev. W. R. Robinson. e attended by Lorne Breton and e Nichols and the ceremony was by Mr. Robinson. They went e of the bride's parents where served. They will live at 359

t. The groom is a clerk with the west side. Dodge-Robertson.

Dodge, of Nauwigewauk, and dna Robertson, of Norton. ed last evening at the home of by Rev. W. W. Camp. The ras performed at 3 p. m. e a dress of blue albatross cloth with applique. They will live in

Sopp-Lawson.

rst, on Tuesday evening, Rev chouse united in marriage Mise rson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son, and Albert E. Sopp. of the r Foundry Co. They will reside

STORIA Infants and Children. You Have Always Bought to that H. Thiteker

us filling for layer cake is made pound of finely-minced shellwith two eggs, a cupful of consugar and a teaspoonful of van-

the scale from palms by washwater to which has been added of cedar oil. If the scale is in a week, wash them again.



reasing market for our numerous products mong the people of our neighbor. We hall deepen and widen the sources of our asing interesting interview of our neighbor. We all deepen and widen the sources of our department of the International Mercan-"Our kinship, our common sympathies, from New York and said that recently two steamers had been withdrawn from the New York service because of the de-greement. The witness was then turned over to the New York service because of the de-crease in shipments of both cattle and scial, was under the impression. "Our kinship, our common sympathies, our similar moral and social ideas, furnish

Tribute to Canada.

Induct to Canada. "Canada is our neighbor for 3,000 miles. We have not always acted toward her in a manner most conclitatory with due re gard to her sensibilities. She has become a great country—indeed a nation. She causes us to use no forts or battleships. She does not attack us and never will. She extends the brotherly hand of friendship and proposes closer relations with mutual benefits. Ought we to decline? The last words of McKinley urge acceptance. I am proud as a son of Ohio to bring for ward for approval and effective action a measure carrying out the policy which he DEL FORATE A CONT

reasure carrying out the policy which he reclaimed and made his own at the acme his great career. "He (McKinley) felt the expansion of his country in a great world power. He aw the future growth of its commerce rith other nations. He came to know that

tection policy was too provincial Sensational Charge in U. M. that it was time to moderate it. A Chinese wall and entire exclusiveness not commend themselves to him in the n state of the country and the develop-at of its industries. He continued to

Against a Nova Scotian. eve in protection enough to preven industries from being destroyed by Canadian Press. etition under conditions abroad that sible here, but he proposed to Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 30-The sensational gate that exclusiveness of a protective

reciprocity treaties that should announcement was made just before the o no substantial injury to any class of r products or manufacturers, and would cure more favorable markets for our own ods.

DELEGATE A SPY

dingly, after his second election, the charge named J. M. McSweene, repre-Buffalo, facing an immense audience in senting a local in Nova Scotia, whose home, Pan-American exhibition of industries, however, is said to be in New York state. looking over toward our sister country the north, he spoke the words showing He was said to be in the convention in thought the time had come for the interest of coal operators of Nova liberality in our dealing with other Scotia, and for the purpose of discouraging tries, and for mutual benefits in reci-al reductions of tariffs. I use his lantinuing their alliance with the United Mine uttered on the day before he fell hand of the assassin: Workers. For this purpose it was charged,

Quotes McKinley.

where he entertained delegates in further-By sensible trade arrangements, which ing his object. interrupt our home production, extend the outlets for our in-surplus. A system which provides McSweene is the delegate who is charg-

exchange of commodities is mani-ential to the continued health and of our export trade. We may

he maintained quarters at a local hotel.

t harm to our industries and procity is the natural outgrowth nderful domestic policy now firmly es-

these benefits might have been paid by coal operators in the United States who are interested in maintaining the strike in Canada. st be relieved through a for-

and we should sell everywhere buy wherever buying will en-Ad buy wherever buying will en-sales and productions, and there-i greater demand for home labor. Period of exclusiveness is past. Lewis branded them as false. Call the Irwin strike off and that the in-several reasons. One is that the crown wishes to hold it in reserve for further prosecutions, while the other is that many of Travers' statements are contradictory. asion of our trade and com

and the defense could easily pick flaws in table. A policy of good will and rade relations will prevent re-berprocity treaties are in har-it the spirit of the times; meas-taliation are not. If perchance ur tariffs are no longer needed, in the defense could easily pick flaws in it. The erown will endeavor to separate the wheat from the chaff, and while using bountes which will expire in June. One consideration by the house committee on ways and means tomorrow. No special the heights of the bank. in the chaff, and while using bountes which will expire in June. One consideration by the house committee on ways and means tomorrow. No special hour gale. in the chaff, and while using bountes which will expire in June. One consideration by the house committee on ways and means tomorrow. No special hour gale. in the chaff and while using bountes which will expire in June. One consideration by the house committee on ways and means tomorrow. No special hour gale. in the chaff and while using the information given in the statement. it the care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not field as a court take care that it is not fi

day if the four cent rute on grain between Buffalo and New York was in force. A. C. Featherhoff, manager of the freight department of the International Mercan-"Isn't it a fact that every time Still

Lariner in the day the prosecution had announced that all of the people's testi-mony had been put in evidence. The effect of the people's evidence for the day, when their witnesses were subjected to cross-examination, was that Mr. Mont-gomery had sold lots, purchased by him, greatly to the bank's advantage. Mr. Os-borne wit the matter in this factor and borne put the matter in this fashion when he began to line the defense: "They were real transactions, said Mr. Osborne, "They were so real that the bank now has those lots on Westchester

Creek. We will show you, and Mr. Mc-Hele has admitted it, that the bank made W. Convention at Columbus

The prosecution desired that night sesses in appearance to Miss Dorothy Arnold, sions be held to facilitate the trial, but daughter of Francis R. Arnold, of New Mr. Osborne objected strongly and Judge Rosalsky acceded to the latter's wishes. It York, who has been missing since Dec. 12, The woman was found shortly before 1

TO LOOSEN GRIP ON KEELEY MINE

Anada. Regarding the statements that he would to the police will not be made public for prosecutions, while the other is that many of Travers' statements are contradictory.

Dominion Steel Company, who are in the



Boston, Jan. 30-A young woman whom fancy white shirt waist, black boots with profit of \$8,000 on the sale of these the police believe answers in a general way Cuban heels and sandal rubbers.

is probable that the trial will end this was found in a helpless condition in a o'clock and was taken immediately to the doorway at 104 Huntington avenue early this morning. The woman appeared sick or demented, and was unable to talk. She was taken to the spital, but up to an early hour this morning had not recovered sufficiently to answer questions. The Boston police com-municated with the police of New York. City Hospital officials reported that it was impossible to say with just that the

The woman appeared sick of definitions, the start was unable to talk. She was taken to the city Hospital where she is under ob-servation. In the woman's hand when she was dis-covered by a policeman was a letter ad-dressed to F. M. Becker, 33 Franklin street. The police immediately set to work in an effort to locate Becker. The Franklin in the city directory no other address is in the city directory no other address is



Mr. Borden was told that the Quebec were about ten miles apart. The intrepid bridge had cost to date \$7,154,987. Mr. Boyce was told that the government him something was wrong, instantly shut was not aware that Lieutenant-Governor off the power. He descended rapidly, MacGregor is a director of the Nova swinging steadily to the water and alight Mackregor is a director of the Nova swinging steadily to the water and align Scotia Steel Corporation. As to his re- ing as gracefully as a gull with outspread maining on the board, the matter was wings. The pontoons proved abundantly left to the judgment of Hon. Mr. Mac-buoyant, McCurdy not even wetting his Gregor.

Mr. Sharp, of Ontario, asked if the The fall was seen by all the vessels of Mr. Sharp, of Ontario, asked if the! The fall was seen by all the vessels or government were aware that H. C. Mc- the squadron and they headed in the di-Lood, late general manager of the Bank rection of the aeroplane at topmost speed, of Nova Scotia, had said that since 1845 the Paulding and the Terry arriving al-over \$40,000,000 had been lost to share- most at the same moment. Some diffiholders by insolvent Canadian banks; that culty was experienced in manoeuvring the there was a greater percentage of failures destroyers alongside the air craft, but the among Canadian banks than those of any aviator, sitting there apparently in con-other country, and that a number of tentment, assured the officers that he was banks were submitting false returns. The finance minister said Mr. McLeod's cessity for haste. The Terry's lifeboat took views were contained in a pamphlet he him off and finally he was taken aboard issued in 1908, but it does not contain the allegations referred to. Mr. McLeod's machine on the launching platform failed. views on bank inspection would be satis- Grappling irons were used and the aerofied by the bill now before parliament. plane was hauled to the decks in a badly

TRADE AGREEMENT

damaged condition. While this work was going on the Cuban flagship Haturi arrived from Havana, carrying President Gomez and a party of friends. She ran alongside the Paulding, and the president shouted his congratula-AIRED IN SENATE and the president should his congratua-tions on the pluck of the aviator and re-gret for his ill fortune.

After an hour's delay, the squadron started for Havana, entering the harbor a few minutes after 1 o'clock amid the cheers of many thousands who continued to throng the sea wall long after the news of the accident was known. McCurdy landing from the Paulding pro-

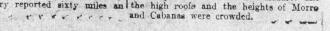
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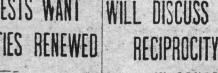
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lations. Ultimately, Mr. McCollum's motion pre-vailed. It is understood that after the foreign committee satisfies itself that the agreement does not interfere with exist-sea record, this is the first instance of an ing treaties it will be brought back and aeroplane flight entirely out of sight of again referred to the committee on finance. | land.

The disappointment was keen in Hay





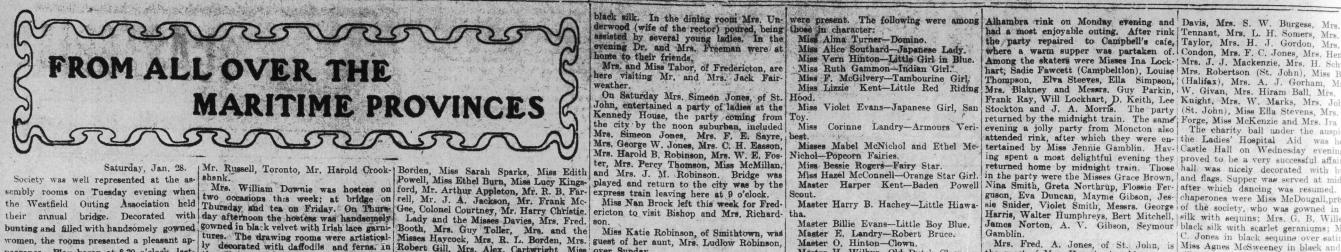
IN CONGRESS TODAY

BOUNTIES RENEWED Ottawa, Jan. 30-Representatives of the





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acce yoke, hisck and white teat table Soyres. Miss Mollie Robinson, Miss Mary was suggestive of the spring time, having Trueman, Miss Elise McLean and Mrs. W. vellow tulips and narcissus as centre piece. Henry Harrison assisted with the refresh-Very beautiful family silver added to the ments. Mr. and: Mrs. H. Beverley Robinson attractive setting of the table. Those who assisted were Miss Kaye, gowned in mauve silk, with hat to match; Mrs. Gordon Cowie, blue silk, black beaver hat with ostrich feather trimming; Mrs. J. Miller, Ink chiffen over mink silk, black beaver pink chiffon over pink silk, black beaver hat with ostrich plumes; Mrs. Sancton, Miss Bessie H. Knight left for Hamilton, black silk, net trimmers, Miss Beise H. Knight left for Hamilton deter in a low-black silk, net trimmers, Miss Belach e Metter and lead design. Each carried a bow-black silk, net trimmers, Miss Belach e Metter and lead design. Each carried a bow-black silk, net trimmers, Miss Belach e Metter and Miss Wars, Cole, Miss Bearte Miss Bearte Metter and Miss Wars, Cole, Miss Bearte and Miss Mary Kerr, who have been and Miss Mary Kerr, Miss Maler, Its Mary Kerr, Miss Mary from New York for the Mediterranean be will spend the winter at Rome and be well spend the winter at Rome and be well week. The usual skating and tobogganning for a couple of days last week. The usual skating and tobogganning for a couple of days last week. The usual skating and tobogganning for macouple of the chu

Frink, mauve silk, black hat trimmed with white; Miss Lorua Kaye, white ninon over blue silk, black picture hat; Miss Sweetie Robertson.

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CHATHAM

beautiful lace hand embroidered in a flow-ered and leaf design. Each carried a bou-Chatham, Jan. 26-Mrs. William Kerr

lorence, and will be in London for the oronation ceremonies. Her son Frederic iccompanied her. Mrs. Christian Robertson is in New Mr. Mortimer Mr. Mortimer Mrs. Christian Robertson is in New lency received in the rink house and every Miss Alice Burchill, who has been visit-York visiting her son, Mr. Mortimer one is delighted to see her looking so ex- ing Mrs. H. B. McDonald, has returned T

black silk. In the dining room Mrs. Un-derwood (wife of the rector) pointed, being assisted by several young ladies. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Freeman were at home to their friends. Mrs. and Miss Tabor, of Fredericton, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fair-weather those in character: Miss Alma Turner-Domino.

Miss Alice Southard-Japanese Lady. Miss Vern Hinton-Little Girl in Blue. Miss Ruth Gammon-Indian Girl. Miss F. McGilvery-Tambourine Girl.

oung Miss Dorothy Purdy is expected home and Mrs. W. A. R. Cragg, Mr. and Mrs. Was from Montreal next week. James B. Storer, Mr. and Mrs.

Val. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mott.

were present. The following were among Alhambra rink on Monday evening and Davis, Mrs. S. W. Burgess, Mrs. Free had a most enjoyable outing. After rink the party repaired to Campbell's cafe, Taylor, Mrs. L. H. Somers, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. H. J. Gordon, Mrs. where a warm supper was partaken of. Condon, Mrs. H. J. Gordon, M. Among the skaters were Misses Ina Lock- Mrs. J. J. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. hart, Sadie Fawcett (Campbelton), Louise Thompson, Elva Steeves, Ella Simpson, Mrs. Blakney and Messrs. Guy Parkin, W. Givan, Mrs. Hiram Ball, Mr

weather. On Saturday Mrs. Simeon Jones, of St. John, entertained a party of ladies at the Kennedy House, the party coming from the city by the noon suburban, included Mrs. F. E. Sayre, best. Miss Lizzle Rene Landry-Armours Veri-best. Miss Lizzle Rene Landry-Armours Veri-the city at the noon suburban, included Mrs. F. E. Sayre, best. Miss Lizzle Rene Landry-Armours Veri-best. Miss Lizzle Rene Landry-Armours Veri-the city at the noon suburban, included Mrs. F. E. Sayre, best. Miss Lizzle Rene Landry-Armours Veri-best. Miss Lizzle Rene Landry-Armours Veri-the tertained by Miss Jennie Gamblin. Hav-Castle Hall on Wednesday evening affective of the castle Hall on Wed

Evening Bridge Club Thursday last. Mrs. C. J. McCully, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tho Wm. McLeod and Mr. W. S. Thomas won the honors. Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs.

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 Y on Friday evening, the 20th inst., Mrs.
 Gordon Stewart gave a delightful house dance in honor of Miss Todd, of St.
 Stephen (N. B.), when about inity young people were present.
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and Mrs. W. A. R. Cragg, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Storer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hil-yard, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Among the guests

MONCTON J. Edward, Mrs. C. A. Murray

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mott. Miss Blanche Mercier will leave this merson is spending a month in Dorches- Naughton, Mrs. J. L. Batty, Mrs.

 Pierre.
 Miss Nora O'Regan returned from Bathurst on Monday.
 Emmerson.
 Miss Sadie Mowatt, of Campbellton, is
 Dernier, Mrs. Reade, Mrs. B. F.

 Miss Kate Harquall will leave tomorrow for New York to spend a few weeks visit On Friday evening the congregation of the First Baptiat church tendered a rection to the in some tendered a rection.
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the First Baptist church tendered a re-ception to their new pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Mrs. J. W. Brownell entertained The annual meeting of the Dalhousie Lawson, and Mrs. Lawson. An address Wednesday and was assisted b ocial Club was held in the chib rooms on of welcome was read by Mr. Isaiah Steeves Lowell and Mrs. Ruddick, Mrs. Social Club was held in the chib rooms on Wednesday last. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pressi dent, W. A. Trueman; vice-president, Charles O. Doyle; secretary-treasurer, W. A. McKean; auditor, W. A. R. Cragg;

white; Miss Lorus Kaye, white naki, Miss Sweetie, Robertson. Brown, blue silk with crystal trimming, Mrs. H. Stanbury, Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanbury, Duke blue kik, viewet picture hat; Miss Sweetie, of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanbury, Duke of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanbury, Output marked Correction Mrs. Monterel, was mitted. Smith, Mrs. Robert Leavitt, Mrs. George, mitted. Smith, Mrs. Robert Leavitt, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Robert Leavitt, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Robert Leavitt, Mrs. Robe with friends in town. W. G. Montgomery, of the Bank Taylor, Mrs. J. McD. Clarke, Mr Taylor, Mrs. J. McD. Clarke, Mr Gorham, Miss Brown (St. John) is in town for a few days, the guest of C. A. Murray, Mrs. E. J. Payso T. and Mrs. Purdy. Ellis, of Boston, is spending a A. Marven, Mrs. B. F. Reade, Shannon, Mrs. J. Edward, . Peters, Mrs. Fred Tennant, MacManus (Memramcook), Mrs. Miss Edna Mackasey is visiting friends | Schwartz, Mrs. A. R. Myers and Miss M Mrs. F. A. McCully has returned from Mrs. Mrs. Schwartz entertained again and Mrs. Fred Ryan. Alter and Mrs. Schwartz entertained again of Sackville, where she was the guest of Mr. Friday evening at a large dance. The Misses Babbitt, of St. Mary's, av Miss Agnes Peters is spending some time in town, the guests of their sister, Mr n Fredericton.

been the guest of Mrs. couple of weeks. Captain Alex. Cole days ago, having left | Barton, in

and will remain with rd Cook. Mrs. Carmelita Ri the young people's

Miss Muriel Th ent at Mt. Allison ourse in piano and Mr. A. C. Oulton keeper for Messrs. for the last few y position and acce McCurdy & Co., I leave next week to Mrs. Edgar Card fter her recent) Mrs. J. Francis

lelightful at last, between the M. B. Palmer an presided over the t assisted in servin and the Misses Ac Joe Oult guests presen James Friel Mrs. Card, Mrs. W. Mrs. de Bloi Tait. Mrs. de Mille Buc Elkin Cochrane, Horne, M W. R. Palmer Mrs. Queen, Mrs. C. Schaeffer, Mrs. A. Steeves, Mrs. Elliston, Mrs. W. look, Mrs. Edgar ley, Mrs. T. F. Chapman, Mrs. P Mrs. Jer Trites, Mrs. McD fiss Etta Chapma umming, Miss W Irv. Miss Kelle Grace Buck, Miss Perry, Miss Edna od Miss Teresa Donald, Miss Mab ita Richard Miss rene Burgess,

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St. Stephen, Jan Masonic hall tivity when th drew's Society Burns celo programme nd Scotch dan and dancing wi which great Miss Edith

H. Dickie, Mrs. fcAulay, Mrs.

after a pleasan friends the epidemic tained a part est style said to be entertai isiting in Miss leasant visi Miss Alice Old Ridge

Miss Marion ton to remain Mrs. Willard B. King home in Calais last J. Cromwell Hughe church, Calais, the guests of hone Mrs. Herbert Fannie Todd), nate accident had few days ago, well, much to the gi ives and hosts and on the St. Redmen's hall the scene of a ball, which was arge number from the four St from Woodland. bright one, well in this kind. The ba spectators a rare the dancers and odd costumes. spiring and altogeth successful. There ing many lands, bu secure a complete lis in costume.

Mrs. Beverley Armstrong, Mrs. Royden Thomson, Miss Domville, Miss McMillan. Mr. H. Beverley Robinson was enter-tained by the L. M. Club at dinner at the Mr. H. Beverley Robinson was enter-tained by the L. M. Club at dinner at the Structure of the struct tained by the L. M. Club at dinner at the Union Club on Tuesday evening, previous General of Japan), Hon. Mr. Ketels (Bel-to his departure for Montreal. The floral gian consul), Mr. Frank O'Hara, Mr. decorations of the dinner table and about D'Arcy Scott, Mr. P. D. Ross, Mr. Trav-the dining room were beautiful, consisting of yellow tulips, Chinese lilies, pink car-The Mara court had en interactions effort of yellow tuhps, Chmese lilies, pink car-nations and ferns, all of which were pre-sented to Mrs. Robinson after the func-tion ended. A few of the hosts were: Mr. Walter Harrison, Mr. Louis Barker, Mr. Beverley Armstrong, Mr. John M. Rob-inson, Mr. Frank Kcator, Mr. Walter Fos-the May court had an interesting after-Miss Marion Madon M gave a very clever paper on Labor Legislation in Canada, with regard to women and children. After the lecture tea was served, Mrs. David i

in Rothesay Presbyterian church on Sun- they will remain for a month. day evening. He was on Tuesday evening Dr. J. N. Michaud and Mrs. Michaud

Haymond, Mrs. Thomas Minkinc, Mrs. J. Judie and Mrs. White of Susser, were Mrs. J. V. McLellan, Mrs. Roth- V. S. Stephen, Mrs. Low Park, Miss. Source Level, Miss. Herefer, Thomas Mr. W. V. McLellan, Mrs. Roth- Methode Mrs. A Armstrong, Charlotte street, Mrs. Level, Miss. Herefer, Mrs. A. A. Armstrong, Charlotte street, Mrs. Roth- V. Markallan, Mrs. Mrs. Parker, Mrs. M. M. Markallan, Mrs. Roth- Mrs. Mrs. Have Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Have Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Have Mrs.

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Miss Agnes Feters is spending some time in Fredericton. Miss Ida Leighton, of Newcastle, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter A. Appleton. The bankers have issued invitations for the city to be held in Castle Hall on Monmet suc women, wives of prominent citizens, pas ed away Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Reade, wife of Joseph Reade,

 Arrent Hall.

 Mr. Duncan Davidson plans to come mome on Saturday from St. John, where he has been in the hospital.
 Miss Sophie Benson an afternoon tea in her honor.
 sex.

 Mr. and Mrs. Horace Longley have gone to New York to spend a month. Longley, are here during their absence. About sixteen of the pupils at the boys?
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 Mrs. F. P. Brady, Mrs. T. V. Cooke, Wrs. George Mesdames J. A. McQueen, C. S. Hickman Whelpley, Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, Mrs. P. ton, J. F. Teed, James Friel, G. R. Pay Whelpley, Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Tay-tick Archibald, Mrs. Green, Mrs. J. J. Par-due Wielpley, Mrs. W. S. Bull, Mrs. C. T. Par-dar

 ville is on College Hill superintending the nursing of these patients. Mrs. Beverly Armstrong, of St. John, and her guest, Miss Jones, of Wales, spent weather. Rev. Edwin Smith, of Halifax, preached bef for a visit to Boston last week, where Rev. Edwin Smith, of Halifax, preached bef for a visit to Boston last week, where Rev. Edwin Smith, of Halifax, preached bef for a visit to Boston last week, where Rev. Edwin Smith, of Halifax, preached bef for a visit to Boston last week, where Mark Bell, Mark Bell, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mis. H. J. Gordon a patient in the hospital for some days Mark Bell, Mrs. C. P. Harris was hostess at a Sunday in town at the Windsor. Mrs. C. P. Harris was hostess at a

And Arrs. F. C. Jones. Mrs. C. P. Harris was hostess at a small dinner on Friday evening. Mrs. C. T. Purdy and Mrs. F. J. White presided at the weekly tea at the curling rink on Monday eiterneen. Mr. Thomas de Blois, of Moncton, spent Sunday in town at the Windsor. Mrs. McAulay, of Millstream, has come to remain with her son, Mr. Edgar Mc-Aulay, for the winter.

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to soon see him out again. Mrs. Walter Tovell, of Guelph (Ont.), is expected on Saturday to visit her par-Francis Teed was hostess at a

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McAulay, Mrs. J. A. Palmer.

BORDER TOWNS

served, the tables being prettily decorated and the edibles most tempting. this week dissonic hall is to be the scene of fes-inty when the members of the St. An-rew's Society entertain their friends at Burns celebration. There is to be a Societ dancing will fill out an evening from d dancing will fill out an evenin drew's Society entertain their friends at

been the guest of Mrs. C. S. Hickmann for couple of weeks. Captian Alex. Cole arrived home a few again. Mr. C. R. Hilbiott, Miss Peerl Waits and interesting self mark of the arrived home a few again. Mr. C. R. Hilbiott, Miss Peerl Waits and Mrs. Address Mr. C. R. Hilbiott, Miss Peerl Waits and Mr. John Magill of Caribou, is the guest Mr. John Magill of Caribou, i

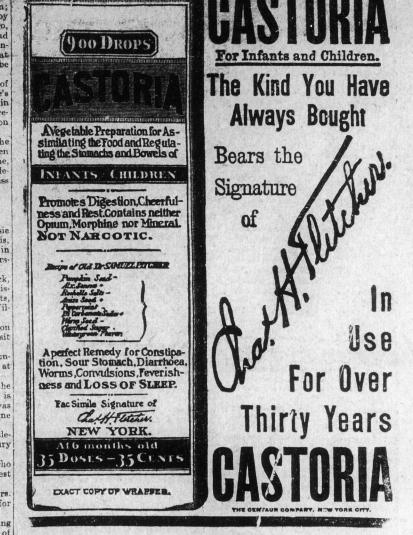
Campbellton, Jan. 26 Mrs. LeBillois and Mr. Albert LaBillois spent Wednesday with friends in town. Mrs. Frank E. Dennison has left for
 Mrs. W. B. Gavin gave a very pleasant five o'clock on Friday in honor of Mrs. Littlejohn and Miss Jessie Roberts.
 Among the Beury of Miss Jessie Roberts.
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T. F. Gillespie, Mrs. A. W. dance following the game was very pless-Mrs. Papineau, Mrs. Edmund and many participated. Music was Jepson Hicks, Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Montred, and many participated. Music was MeDonald, Miss McMahon, Miss hapman, Miss McMahon, Miss Hiss Wilse Mibur, Miss Marie Lan-Kelley, Miss Stothart, Miss Mrs. R. The bean supper in Memorial hall on Kelley, Miss Netan, Miss R. Mrs. Manorial hall on Kelley, Miss Stothart, Miss Netan, Miss R. Miss Kennedy, who has been visiting friends in Chatham. Miss Kennedy, who has been visiting taken her former position with Baird & Miss Kennedy, who has been visiting friends at Ottown and Miss Kennedy, who has been visiting Miss Kennedy, wh

Mrs. William Cutten and Master Doug- ment, is spending a few days in Salisbury Mrs. William Cutten and Master Doug Inche, is spectrum with her sister, Mrs. C. Crandall. las sepat last week with friends in Spring-bill. Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, wh

Messrs. B. L. Tucker, M. D. Walsh and was in Salisbury recently, was the guest Lawson Jenks enjoyed an auto ride to Truro on Friday. Miss Sadie Cook leaves this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Viotor E. Gowland. Salisbury, N. B., Jan. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Pittsburg, where she intends to spend the a trip to New York.





Clara Gove, Miss Mirial Mouth \$22. Miss Madge Rigby, netted about \$22. St. John, is the guest of her sisters, Missee These young ladies deserve great credit for the manner in which the supper was served, the tables being prettily decorated in town. Chara Sarah Duncan. Mrs. Frances Carter returned to Monc-in town. Con Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. A. Rand her residence, Grey Gables. The hostess wore a gown of garnet and white silk with trimmings of garnet velvet and Irish lace. The served of the sile work. Con Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. A. Rand her residence, Grey Gables. The hostess wore a gown of garnet and white silk with trimmings of garnet velvet and Irish lace. The served of the sile work. Con Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. A. Rand her residence, Grey Gables. The hostess to non Wednesday, after spending a week trimmings of garnet velvet and Irish lace. The serve of the sile work. Con Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. A. Rand her residence, Grey Gables. The hostess to non Wednesday, after spending a week. The condition of Mrs. Moore, widow of this week. Stewart Neil, white chiffon over white satin; Miss Jeannette Beverly, pink silk; Miss Muriel Masters, white silk with hugh trimmings Miss Ada Clements, On Tuesday evening, when Mrs. W. H.

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Mrs. S. W. Burgess, Mrs. Fred Mrs. L. H. Somers, Mrs. J. J. Mrs. H. J. Gordon, Mrs. Fred Mrs. F. C. Jones, Mrs. Hendrick, J. Mackenzie, Mrs. H. Schwartz, obertson (St. John), Miss Bulloch

, Mrs. A. J. Gorham, Mrs. E. a, Mrs. Hiram Ball, Mrs. R. A. Mrs. W. Marks, Mrs. Johnston

s McKenzie and Mrs. Ira Davis, ball under the auspices

Miss Ella Stevens, Mrs. Frank

Hospital Aid was held in Vednesday evening and be a very successful affair. Th

ety, who was gowned in black equins; Mrs. G. B. Willett, in

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McSweeney, Miss Frances Beal, nie Peters, Miss Edith Sinclair.

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ady. Among the guests were Mrs. rd, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. E. an, Mrs. Fred Tennant, Mrs. E. Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. J. Mc n, Mrs. J. L. Batty, Mrs. W. A Mrs. L. B. Read, Mrs. H. W Mrs. Reade, Mrs. B. F. Read Sumner, Mrs. F. J. White, Mrs. ams, Mrs. Marven, Mrs. Fran Mrs. A. R. Myers and Mrs. A W. Brownell entertained at tea and was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Ruddick, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. W. C. Power, Mrs. Geo. M. Mrs. J. T. Dustan, Miss Jennie and Miss Hazel Lockhart. nd Mrs. H. M. Ferguson, of Rex. the guests Dr. M. F. and Mrs Frederick Schwartz gave a bridge tables on Tuesday afternoon in her guest, Miss Bullock, of Hali C. T. Purdy won the first prize nd saucer, and Mrs. W e second prize, a pack of cards. sts included Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Miss Ella Stevens, Mrs. R ight, Mrs. F. A. McCully, Mrs. O. se, Mrs. C. T. Purdy, Mrs. Frank Mrs. F. C. Whelpley, Mrs. W. A.

hn Wilson and Frank Dunn ndav afternoon Mrs. O. J. M ed at a very pleasant te ed by Mrs. F. A. McCully assisted by Mrs. F. A. McCully I. Purdy, Mrs. J. H. Harris and

and Mrs. F. R. Sumner, E. B. Harnett (Amherst), R. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. ewson, Miss Kathleen Hewson,

g the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Shannon, Mrs.

decorated with bunting upper was served at midnight, dancing was resumed. The dancing was resumed. The were Miss McDougall, president

Schwartz entertained again on vening at a large dance. lisses Babbitt, of St. Mary's, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. Parle

N. B., Jaz. 29-The grim has been very busy in Moncton the v days. In addition to the death or four well known residents last et such a tragic death, three wives of prominent citizens, pass-v Saturday and Sunday. Reade, wife of Joseph Reade, of

R. stores department, died this about 5 o'clock of paralysis. Mrs. as stricken a week ago. She was ears old and is survived by her but no family. She was a daugh-he late Captain J. Fritz, of St. Deceased was an active worker in aptist church.

W. G. Matthews, who had reached eighty-one years, passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon of nia, her illness lasting since Thurswas born at Allison. Oct. a daughter of the late Zacl of Steeves Mountain. Moncton forty-five years. She by her husband, five sons and The sons are Busby S., J. Matthews, of Gibson George C., of Moncton: A. Z. I Flavie; William S., of . The daughters are Mrs. J I, Mrs. S. E. Forbes, of Mone s. Matthews' death is the first the family. Mrs. David Trites, cton, is the only surviving sister. Keith, wife of M. S. Keith, died ing at her home here, after a lness of tuberculosis. She was llness of tuberculosis. years old. Her husband and one

-year-old daughter of Stanley ied, making three deaths in th

f smallpox was discovered today hotel, lower Main street it is Damien Bourgeois, proprie-hotel. The house has been ed, and all necessary precautions the board of health.

DORCHESTER

ter, Jan. 25-Mrs. A. R. Miles. town, the guest of Mrs. B. H. Thomas. the Dorchester ladies who atdelightful bridge party given Fred. Ryan at her residence in a Thursday afternoon last, were J. A. McQueen, C. S. Hickman, aeffer (St. John), C. L. Haning-Teed, James Friel, G. R. Pay-J. H. Hickman. Mrs. J. H was the successful winner of the e, a beautiful cut glass dish. nas de Blois, of Moncton, spent town at the Windsor. AcAulay, of Millstream, has come n with her son, Mr. Edgar Mcfor the winter. ment has been made of the enof Miss Muriel Wetmore, of Clif-Mr. John F. H. Teed, of St. Teed is the eldest son of Mr.

d, K. C., of St. John, whose formerly in Dorchester. Mille Buck has returned from sit with friends in Sackville. H. Schaeffer returned to

ohn on Saturday last having

Miss Lila Lafin-Japanese costume. Miss Lelia McVay and Miss Addie Mc ey-Ladies fro mthe land of the chrys

Miss Agnes Dustan-Rebecca of Stony-Mrs. Harold Purvis and Mrs. Fred Mc-Cullough - The latest hobble costumes rom Paris. Miss Noe Clerke-Street costume of

1852. Miss Bernice Munce-Bo-peep. Miss Emma Boardman-Imp. Miss Pearl Murchie-Sister Sue. Mrs, Franklin Eaton-Nurse. Percy Lord-French maid. Miss Myra Lord-Evangeline. Mrs. Frederick MacNichol - Spanish

Mrs. George Teed-Blue Domino. Mrs. Harry Haley-Mexican costume. Mrs. Ralph McDonald-Spanish peas

Miss Margaret Black-Scotch Lassie. Mrs. Herbert Dudley-Red Riding Hood.

Gentlemen. Harry Haley-Mexican costume. Harold Purvis-Country gentleman. W. L. Algar-Blue and white clown. Howard Murchie-The man with heques. Fred Murchie-"Puds" Chauffeur.

George Downes-Black Dominoe. Thirlmore Tyford-Mr. Pickwick. Louis Short-Black Cat. Tannahill Culley-The Gallant Lieu

Fred McCullough-Domino. Holland-Medical Student. W. Ward-Black Domino. Harold Murchie-St. Croix Tennis. Ralph Beck-Purple Domino. The Misses McBride most pleasantly en-

ter and her friends hope she will soon be Telegraph office has been opened in the

Mrs. A. B. Copp, of Sackville, returned home on Saturday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell. Mrs. R. Nicholson was hostess at a 5 o'clock tea on Thursday afternoon, and o'clock tea on Thursday afternoon, and Staturday afternoon, and Staturday Staturday afternoon, and Staturday

Mrs. Rev. Thomas Marsan net data of the second state of the second



The Misses McBride most pleasantly en-tertained the Sunday school teachers at their home on Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. Baker, the venerable mother of mas, breaking her friends hope she will scon be ter and her friends hope she will scon be

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gent decision for themselves.

ST. JOHN AND COMMISSION

commission government will, we take it.

be at no time reluctant to make answer

The proposal that the electors of St adopting the elective commission form of cities that have adopted it-and of whose formed the useful function of irritating after delegation to Ottawa, seeking some

controversial rather than educative. No public-spirited administration. As yet no A New York boss said: "The church peo- farmers who a few weeks ago took the connection with the question, and those the old way. St. John may prove to be know it. Our hope is in working when But it should be pointed out that the who are convinced that St. John needs the exception, but that is improbable.

AT THE BORDEN CLUB

to any legitimate or honest objections to Premier Hazen and Hon, Mr. Flemming

entertained the members of the Borden severance of the sinners. Bosses and cor- strictions removed-burdens that had be-First and foremost, however, the thing most needed is the fullest possible infor- Club and an enthusiastic Standard report- rupt ward politicians do not create a come irksome and, restrictions that had mation on the subject, so that, when we er on Thursday evening by speeches which political situation; they are its product become oppressive. come to a plebiscite, a great majority of the the Standard regards as without equal in The supply of corrupt or inefficient offi- And this is all that Mr. Fielding seeks and "kaugh kure" man puts a coat of illuminated texts on the garden for knowledge whether or not a commission Hazen and Mr. Flemming can make as educated and the public conscience is could happen for the Canadian manufac-

by local conditions. One line of inquiry that should be fol- ground.

teen years under a Mayor and a council shows that both orators contented them- it for personal instead of public ends, tages the manufacturers still enjoy under of seventeen aldermen. How have the selves with the old drab recital of the there will not be lacking designing men to

been administered during that time? For a general denunciation of all critics of lowing and so control the city for private good of his soul what he cannot eat." So reasons that are remembered in some the Hazen government and its works. The gain instead of the public good. cases but forzotten in others there have Standard says that all those who attended

announcement of the British preference is vestigations into one or another of the cluded Mr. John E. Wilson, M. P. P.-were

nected with them. How have such inves- Mr. Hazen had to say, and that they left Raines, president and vice-president, retigations resulted? We have had some the meeting admiring the speakers more spectively, of the New Brunswick Guides' ing these concessions they may well go a Standard reporter that the thing may very recent experience in this matter, and than ever. If this be true it is but anoth- Association, have been quoted in the further and that at an early date. There go through somehow, and-if it shouldit may fairly be inferred that the exper- er astonishing proof of the old saying Standard and in the Globe as having said is a story of a wood-cutter who led a behold Chaos and Old Night, Imperial disience has not tended to increase the popu- that there is no accounting for tastes. that they "do not wish to be regarded in miserable life by daily selling a small load integration, annexation, and we wot not larity of civic government in its present One of the cheerful incidents of the any sense as criticizing the efforts of a of wood, brought from a neighboring for how many other bitter woes. Mr. Hatheform. St. John is now a growing city evening was Premier Hazen's attack upon political party." They were quoted fur- est. Once a wise man, wending his way way's story is a very awful one, but a and necessarily its expenditures must in- The Telegraph and The Times. According ther as saying that certain hostile criti- through the forest, saw him at work, and second's examination shows that here

TRACE CAUSES OF CIVIC MISRULE Mr. W. H. Rowley, president of the

There are many who are willing to Canadian Manufacturers Association, tells out persistently against the perils of any enough to give St. John the fresh start rade negotiations whatever with the it needs in the way of a sharply business-of the trumpet summons to war, but in week to discuss the Fielding agreement, All remittances must be sent by post of-fice order or registered letter, and ad-dressed to The Telegraph Publishing Com-licutenants knew that Canada needed and affairs.

pany. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph Publishing Company, by The Telegraph Publishing Company, St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunwick. E. W? McCREADY. President and Manager. Advertising Detager. Marker St. John St. John St. John St. John St. John St. John N. B., on March 1 Itile effort for the public good. They are scriftice trade in his matter we must not consult individuals, but must look to the good to the majority. Let us ask, then, what our profitable exchange. There will be no treaty to for Canada. This country is left per-ing in Canada. This country is left per-Advertising Detagen

ing in Canada. This country is left per-ing the next few years if we adopt it. It is the selfabriess of the one that gives ed or when publicity might be deemed ef-fectly free. Its relations with Britain and This is the broad question. It would opportunity for the evil activity of the fective. The light may have been too with the Empire are in no sense affected, seem, therefore, that the thing to do is other. Progress is the fruit of a social much obscured by self-interest to produce So sudden and dangerous is this disease that the slightest delay in moving to compromised or endangered. But, if the to make public from time to time, and in spirit; of self-denying, high-minded, intelli- the full effect intended, the views quite new and milder climate is apt to be fatal, the sufferer dving of dislocation Advertisements of Wants. For Sale, etc., proposed schedules are ratified, the Do- clear and concise form, all the facts fairly gent, and courageous agitation and hard too monotonously the same to command spinal vertebrae at the end of a few minutes and a rope. A great many men wisdom of its Liberal government, will formation that will suffice to give tax America he said: "If shipwreck should when the association does speak now, to beyond question reap an enlarged measure payers the knowledge that they should ever befall your country, the rock upon be exhilarated by the unexpected.

Fortunately there is nothing difficult or of your duty to the state." The course Let him hush." But Mr. Rowley knows

and responsible civic government in its it before this in several cases had not the ufacturers' association and its president again in any danger of the bronchial affection already referred to John city shall vote on the question of latest development. In those progressive corrupt ward politician unconsciously per- are nothing if not practical. Delegation

siderable space in the newspapers of the from day to day-it has wrought mightily attention to the workings of government. Parent to all. The very method which the reactionaries to make the discussion cleanliness, fair-play, and businesslike and sential if a city is to be well governed. cast some discredit on the delegation of

of the same enduring stuff as the per- They sought only to have burdens and re-

is the form of civic government demanded many speeches as they do without at one lethargic. If the individual citizen is not turer. All his true interests are most moved from the schoolboy. time or another stumbling upon some new made intelligent concerning the govern- carefully conserved, and the amount of rement of the city; if the fails to appreci- lief obtained by the reduction of duties lowed in this connection would embrace A careful perusal of the several columns ate his responsibility as a citizen; if he may for a long time turn the attention St. John's experience during the last fif- devoted to the meeting by the Standard neglects his franchise, or sells it, or uses of the people away from the many advan-

our tariff. The Spanish have a saving:

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If the people are disappointed in secur-

crease; but, for good reasons or bad, a to the Standard he charged these journals cisms appearing in The Telegraph and The advised him to proceed onward into the again the explanation of it all is that the great number of citizens "are firmly con- with something approaching untruthful- Times did not meet with their views. interior of the forest, intimating that he vinced that the expenditure of public ness in their criticisms of him and his ad Nothing that either of these gentlemen would be a gainer thereby. The woodmoney by various departments of the city ministration. Mr. Hazen's is the attitude said at the recent guides' meeting was in cutter obeyed and proceeded until he came way says, in the Eastern States at least, milling interests have good press ager is not carried on wisely, progressively, or common among men in the pillory; but he the slightest degree misrepresented by The to a sandalwood tree, and he took away "will not be strongly in favor of these economically. The impression is deep should have considered the glass house in Telegraph or The Times, and they do not with him as much sandalwood as he could rooted that a great deal of money is which he and his colleagues live before he attempt to make any statement to that carry and sold it in the market, making ing of is made to them on any of their

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE THE TEXAS CLIMATE By Alexander E. Sweet

of the white men who came to western Texas from all parts of the United States had strong sanitary reasons for preferring a change of climate. To be work. Years ago when Kossuth visited attention, and no one anticipates even soon as they heard of western Texas, left their homes in Arkansas. Indiana, and other states-left immediately, between two days-the necessity for their dep ture being so urgent that they were obliged to borrow the horses they rode beyond question resp an enlarged measure payers the knowledge that they should ever befall your country, the rock upon of prosperity through the opening up of bave to enable them to come to an intelli-which it will split will be your devotion the man who aims Texas on. All of these invalids recovered on reaching Austin. In fact, they to your private interests at the expense to speak as interest commands, babbles. gan to feel better, and considered themselves out of danger as soon as they cross the Brazos river. Some of those who would not have lived twenty-four hours h mysterious about the elective commission of many cities has been laid fairly toward not the voice of Emerson, who was all his er if they had not left their old homes, reached a green old age in western Texa plan. It is simple. It is representative that rock, and they would have reached life a most unpractical idealist. The man-

As soon as it was discovered that the climate of western Texas was favorable towards invalids, a large number of that class of unfortunates came to Austin. government is beginning to occupy con- experiences we shall hear more in detail the business community into paying some new special privilege, has made that ap- Many well-authenticated cases of recoveries are recorded. Men have been known to come to Austin far gone in consumption, and so far recover as to be able day, and there has been a tendency among for progress, for comfort, for honesty, Patient continuance in well-doing is es- they took to make known their views has ity, all owing to the atmosphere and the popluarity of the other candidate

There is very little winter in western Texas. But for the "northers" A doubt there will be some controversy in city that has tried it has gone back to ple can drive us when they try, and we same method to emphasize their demands. would have almost a tropical climate, as it is situated on the same parallel of tude as Cairo, Egypt, where they have tropics all the year around. As they grow tired, and continuing to work same reproach of self-interest does not at- there is seldom any frost, although it is not an unusual thing for lumps 365 days in the year." In this he simply tach to the farmers' delegation. They did several inches thick to be found, in tumblers, by those who go to market in recognized the well known fact that the not seek special privileges. They did not early morning. Occasionally New Year's calls are made in white linen suits and an intoxicated condition. perseverance of the saints is not made seek prosperity at the cost of the country.

Spring begin seriously in February. The forest trees put on their beautiful gard ments of green, and the fruit trees come out in bloom. Prairie flowers and free les come out in this month, and the rural editor begins to file away spring poet In February stove pipes are laid away in the woodshed, and the syrup of squi

electors will possess sufficient information the political history of the world. It is cials and aldermen will remain inexhaust to do now. His success in securing this Seedticks are not pulled until April, but after the middle of March there is to enable them to decide from their own a matter of wonder to many that Mr. ible so long as public opinion remains un agreement is the best thing possible that danger of the mosquito crop being frozen. Early in March the doctors oil the stomach-pumps, for the green mulberry r ipens about that time, and has to be

loward the middle of April the early neach appears, and all nature a druggist, smiles, ushering in the long and lingering summer time when the cream festivals of the church of the Holy Embarrassment rageth from one end fair and sunny Texas to the other. Such is a short synopsis of the varying fea tures of the Texas climate.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 1, 1911, several branches of the city government previous government's record, coupled with command an unthinking or corrupt fol- "The Abbot of Bamba gives away for the THE ANGUISH OF MR. HATHEWAY free entry into the American market cept free lime, which was not obtain The soul of Mr. W. Frank Hatheway. the manufacturers had better give away M. P. P., is sickened by the Fielding-If free lime had been on the list with a good grace what they cannot keep. Paterson-Taft-Knox trade proposals. True, would have lamented that also. But C servative farmers, lumbermen, and fishe est is blind, and in this case it had bet- the bargain, presumably because it is so men will welcome the widened free ma ket, no matter what their leaders say favorable to Canada; but, despite his con-

viction to that effect Mr. Hatheway tells The leading milling companies have pai big dividends on watered stock. The out that free wheat will ruin the lustry No one believes a word out if the new trade agreement subject them to more competit Canadian farmer and Canadian cons will rejoice exceedingly and profit what by the change. Trade agreet little boy-er-did not tell the truth. are not for owners of watered stock. but they cannot deceive the average

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comparison with what he gives shows not tion to the list of eligible voters. Those in a book and forgotten. His immigration accurate and fairly represents exactly ing to Canada. only that he has again proved a past- who are loudest in their objections to the policy has produced results that are as what was said. It does not misrepresent The figures for the several years make

possible, in respect particularly of natural civic government as it has tolerated for a produced an increasing revenue by sacri- Raines. Somebody has dragged these who are British subjects; long time past. The American manufacturers, who, ac

cording to Conservative alarmists, would and confidently toward a period of expan- instead of interest.

in tariff matters, will not find the flooding it seems fair to say that it should place to criticisms of his administration has been Why did he not? Mr. Hazen and Mr. 1903 process easy if this agreement is ratified. the conduct of its civic affairs upon a much to allege that they are unfounded. He Grimmer, if they would take the public 1904 Our principal manufacturing industries are better footing. It is the earnest belief of will soon have an opportunity of discover- into their confidence, would probably say not affected. The duty on agricultural many citizens that this can best be ac- ing how the electors of this province re- that many compliants regarding violations 1907 implements, on soft coal, on flour and complished by adopting the elective com- gard these matters. The discovery is like- of the fish and game laws had been brought 1908

abolished, but it is to be substantially re- that it would serve just as well to reduce criticizing the local administration and its two, and in what manner these complaints duced. The reduction will be heartily the number of aldermen, and modify the leaders, have dealt only with matters of have been investigated is a question that The whole number of British subjects welcomed by most Canadians. present system somewhat in other direc- public concern, and they will continue to may well be the subject of inquiry at the who left the British Isles during the eleven In New Brunswick, in Prince Edward tions. This looks very much like an at- deal with such matters, plainly and vigor- next session of the Legislature. It is a months up to the end of November last weary of being bored. "The bores all come to my roost," he said Island, and in Nova Scotia, the proposed tempt to sidetrack the commission cam-ously. Mr. Hazen's own statements re- fact that in many sections of the province was 234,821 and of this number more than "and I'm off wishing that I were dead! They ask me questions and schedules will be greeted with outright en- paign by professing to offer "something garding his government, and those made the laws have been frequently violated, one-half came to Canada. Thus, while poke my slats, and borrow stogies and kick my cats. thusiasm. Our leading interests-agricul- just as good." We should beware of sub-) by The Telegraph and The Times, will and the local government's officials in some the United States formerly received by far great man asked me to kindly flit, and turned a handspring and had ture, lumbering, fishing-lead in the bene- stitutes. We should beware, also, of any be compared by the people of New Bruns- instances at least have made no decent the greatest number, Canada has come a fit. I stole a hen from her nest of eggs, and left the place on my fits which the agreement would confer; profession of repentance and reform em- wick. They will decide what the truth is. effort to bring the offenders to justice. to occupy its rightful place in these mat- speedy legs, and sadly muttered: "To see the great but makes one

and there is not in the Maritime Prov- anating from the circle of aldermen and If Mr. Hazen were to tell the truth about What have Messrs. Hazen and Grimmer ters, and it now, as one reviewer ex- glad he's a common skate!" I've visited many of great renown, and inces a city, a town, or a village a majority office-holders who for many years have his political situation, about his adminis- done about these things? What do they presses it, "is the strongest drawing mag- stolen things that were not nailed down; they always groaned 'neath of whose people would not profit directly constituted the rest civic machine in St. tration of public affairs, his resignation say regarding the statements made openly net for British emigration, not only in the a crushing weight-and I am glad I'm a common skate! and largely in one way or another should John. Some of these men will fit in would follow. But while he does not tell at the guides' meeting? ¹ Empire but in the world."

much profit. Then he began to think that goods." A Daniel (not a J. W.) come to partments as that of works and streets is these newspapers for truth and veracity- But at the guides' meeting certain criti- the wise man had simply advised him to judgment! Mr. Fielding, in a word, got plement duties, regarded as an appeal not such as would be tolerated by a pri- Mr. Hazen invites this very obvious line cisms were made by some of those present proceed into the interior of the forest. So much and gave little. The farmer, the lower duties, was not without force, he cannot square his argument, try a of retort-may be compared with profit regarding the failure of the present local the next day he went beyond the place of fisherman, the lumberman, if the agree may, with the protectionist creed which vate corporation. Everybody, probably, remembers a de-cision frequently arrived at by the Courcision frequently arrived at by the Coun- spect. We have but to look at the plat- do with fish and game.

must be competent men and that they his various promises regarding reform, pro- meeting the following appeared: by legislation to give force to the com-should be given a free hand and held re- gressive policies, economy, better roads, "After the president, Murdoch McKen-Next day, without stopping at the copper trade.

ign to be felt at once and will increase mightly "as month after month goes by-Free lumber, free fait, free f

the old "William Gray, of Bathurst, said that below shows, the tide of incoming settlers a day. in his section of the province he had not has risen again to a point even greater ***

master in negotiation, but that American commission form of government virtually yet pitiably small. His management of anybody, and if the facts reflect severely up an interesting exhibit. They present political conditions were such as to cause, propose to us that we shall abandon any the school book business has been a sean- upon the administration of the Crown the excess of the outward years over the in respect to the tariff are opposed to all and chocolate will make the skin sallow. or enable, Mr. Taft to deal along broad definite idea of improvement, and shall dal. His administration of the Central Land department, the fault is certainly not inward passenger movement in each year and liberal lines, as one willing to cut say that St. John must go on year after railway must soon be the subject of an that of The Telegraph or The Times, or, between the United Kingdom and other

ficing the natural growth of the timber in gentlemen into politics for purposes that This year St. John turns expectantly a way that amounts to spending capital well may be guessed. Let them put the blame where it belongs. Mr. Grimmer 1900 flood this market with all sorts of goods if Sir Wilfrid Laurier began to negotiate advantage to the full of the rising tide since he obtained office. His only answer up some of the charges we have quoted. 1900 45.866

cision frequently arrived at by the Coun-cil to the effect that heads of departments form upon which he was elected, and at In The Telegraph's report of the guides' much copper as he could carry, and, selling Imperial interests, absolutely without whole traditional tariff policy of the Correstor of the guides' it is the market set much money by it it in the market, got much money by it. danger to those sentiments we hold above should be given a free hand and held re-sponsible for results. With the exception of the Chamberlain's office, that decision never got beyond the theoretical stage, evening in which he asserted that he had to abandon the protectionist cult, he ada will be termendous; and it will be inver got beyond the theoretical stage, evening in which he asserted that he had gin to be felt at once and will increase and apparently it never will. The depart-faithfully carried out all of the pledges the divided authority. Another said that the divided authority on the fort for any today. Let him find a like playing politics

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Mr. Hazen promised a Valley railway, seen a game warden in the woods in three than it reached before the depression of President S. B. Hatheway of the N. B. Parliament to "reel" as the Standard

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to be sure, but it should not have cause

traveled far to a distant town to see a man of high renown: when he saw me coming he pranced and roared, for he was

Cepyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.

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CHAPTER XIII.-

"Go on." responded 'Sav. man that did it clean meriff, let me tell "Have you actually sheriff. "No" said Burke.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1911

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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Trade agreements

the change.

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hear the cry of pain from Mr. when he read the Fielding tariff t and ran across free wheat. He farmers to work for the Canaer only. * * *

Schedule B. of the proposed tariff Windstackers, etc.-15 per cent, per cent, 5 per cent.

vative indignation over the tariff t began long before the nature posed tariff changes was known what the agreement was like. ervatives were bound to be inver it. If the list of free articles duties is read over carefully to discover any real cause for the on outery, unless perchance, it be duty on windstackers has been e per cent by Canada and even the United States. It is a blow, but it should not have caused to "reel" as the Standard lid. "Mr. Foster's voice broke," standard in describing the scene se of Commons. Mr. Foster may a tearful mood. Well he knows v at large will welcome the proriff changes. High protection, ophet Mr. Foster is, is dead.

nsumption of tea, coffee, cocoa blate will make the skin sallow.



aw a king with a clammy he looked so tired and so elf as I left the hall, and "If a king's so tired of nly a common skate!" to see a man of high red and roared, for he was me to my roost," he said, hey ask me questions and tick my cats." Then the ned a handspring and had and left the place on my the great but makes one any of great renown, and ey always groaned 'neath ommon skate!

WALT MASON.

THE STANDING ALIBI OF **H. STANLEIGH STORME**

By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

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CHAPTER XIII.-(Continued) isistence which puzzled the newspapers and

"Go on," responded the sheriff. "Say," continued Burke, "P're got the man that did it clean to rights this time, beriff let me tell your that." and that did it clean to rights this thus, sheriff. "No" said Burke. "I haven't actually but I approximate the set of public opinion. But

too said parket. In layer a track and the same in the face of public opinion. But work all right. He got away this time, too-how he did it is more than I know -but there's no mistake about the man, all right, all right—and there wasn't any mistake before, either let me tell you?

portant accounts and delivered them to protect accounts and delivered them to it anybady, except that of the counsel of the defense. He became more anxious as the prose "He carefully examined all his private papers and destroyed everything. The last thing he did before the day of the trial was to purchase a revolver of the very finest make. It was a seven shooter. "It see never shot a man im y life," the defense. The last thing he did before the day of the trial was to purchase a revolver of the in turn. Their testimony was strong in muttered to himself, "but, by George, if ready source and the two officers and the two officers and the strong being heard. The court wery finest make. It was a seven shooter. The never shot a man im y life," the scenare in the statement. He stransfer dwith surprise. The test thing he did before the day of the trial was to purchase a revolver of the in turn. Their testimony was strong in muttered to himself, "but, by George, if read character as was Burke's upon the in get caught like a rat in a trap. I'll shoot, not one, but seven, and then..." And then he went to bed and slept all night—slept like a child. CHAPTER XV.

places, and the smile never once left his face. His predicament made him more popular than ever. The sheriff and the judge and the jury men would run across each other in the street. "Well," one would say, "I suppose you're going down to prove an abid for Stone." Storme did not confine himself to inside preparation. He made a more that pur-zled many people. Quietly he called upon each trademan with whom he kept an account and paid his bank except the most im-portant accounts and delivered them to is did it made no impression on the wind the share and down to the count and paid. He didn't say how he expected to do it. The way he bank and down to the count and paid the didn't say how he expected to do it. He sprang up in astonishment. The law-rest, the officers, the crowd, were the streak accounts and delivered them to in function of his bank except the most im-going down to prove an abid box of the count and paid that he would do it. The way he down to prove to the support that of the count of the didn't say how he expected to do in support the target road. The complose soin down, were the statement which he has all the didn't say how he expected to do it. He sprang up in astonishment. The law-rest, the officers, the crowd, were the the didnes and down to prove to the support that of the counting the bar facts—that the function of the statement which he has all the didn't say how he expected to do it. He sprang up in astonishment. The law-rest, the officers, the crowd, were

Prompt Action Taken in the House

Committee Said to Be Favorable to Rush It Through

Fears That Senate May Hold it Up. But Threat of an Extra Session May Change Their Views — Democrats Favorable to Reciprocity.

Washington, Jan. 29-To carry into ef Butter fect the terms of the reciprocity agree-ment, concluded by representatives of Can-ada and the United States, the first move Potatoes was made yesterday when Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, a member of the ways and means committee, presented the American bill on the subject. The Articles. bill was referred to the committee on ways

means, which will take it up next s. Fruits and nuts The introduction of the bill by the

take a prominent part in steering the bill through the committee, and in engineer ing its progress on the floor of the house.

While members of the committee decline to discuss their prospective attitude on the measure, it has become fairly well es-tablished that the McCall bill will pass through committee and come ont on the through committee and come out on the floor of the house within a comparatively Fish. short time.

The first move will be to take up the l at a meeting early in the week and determine if hearings will be held on the measure. It is the opinion of several members of the committee now that if certain delegations, representing industries seriously affected by the lowering of tariff rates, wish to be heard by the commit-tee, an opportunity will be afforded them before any final action is taken. Butter Windmills

No Extended Hearings.

There will be no extended hearings, owever, and no opening of the bars to however, and no opening of the bart be all of the tariff arguments that might be introduced for and against the terms of the new commercial arrangement. Members the new commercial arrangement. Members of the committee believe that the facts upon which the various items were fully eligited in the hearings held during the preparation of the Payne-Aldrich bill, and that to renew extensive hearings upon the reciprocity agreement would needlessly and dangerously delay its consideration by the house by the ho

y the house. As a bill to raise revenue it will be endment and change, unles subject to am

against American products. The free portation of certain articles is to be operative as soon as the president becomes satisfied that Canada is making similar concessions to the United States. British Government Pleased at Prospect of Reciprocity--mports from Canada.

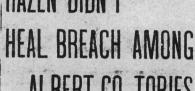
TRADE AGREEMEN'

Figures of the 1910 trade movements between Canada and the United States in the more important of the articles named in the pending reciprocity agreement were completed today by the bureau of statistics of the domain of the do of the department of commerce and labor. They are Values

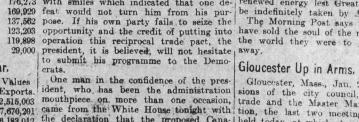
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Articles. \$32.515.003 The introduction of the bill by the Corn Massachusetts member, instead of by Mr. Payne, of New York, chairman of the ways and means committee, occasioned some comment. It is interpreted in many Coke quarters to indicate that Mr. McCall will Traction engines Traction engines Cottonseed oil Barbed wire Hams Printing paper Cattle. Staves.

192.043 59.064 Wood pulp. Fresh beef. HAZEN DIDN'T







Would Call Extra Session. 3.262.740

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concessions arranged by the United States men.

44.614 tions are not at once apparent the very of procedure. This committee met tonigh 318,078 presence of this document in congress will and voted to take no action until the re-311,192 prove a deterrent force against continued turn of President Thomas J. Carroll,

advancement in the price of food: The overturning of the Republican ma-jority of the house and the great change in the completion of the senate after March 4, is thought to give President Taft 55,635 more than an even chance of success.
49,486 When his message was read in the house by the Democrats and appearances seemed to favor an endorsement of it by the present minority, which soon will be the mation is a set of the free green fish idea assert that business in Gloucester hanny interests, there are prominent packing and shipping concerns. By green fish is meant fish caught and salted aboard the vessel prior to being landed for further euring operations. Advocates of the free green fish idea assert that business in Gloucester would be

If the attitude of the Democratic leaders stimulated instead of injured thereby and

If the house proves a true index of the sinture of support of the argument osition which minority members of the to the conditions existing from 1872 to ways and means committee will take on 1884, when the Washington reciprocity

was and means committee will take on a joint resolution to put the trade agree-brought out of committee. The seven Democrats on the committee are believed to be in sympathy with the agreement. Ind it is certain that four Republicans will vote to report it. The Republicans counted upon to vote ed into a city. Gloucester never saw bet-to report the sevelution are Modello of the down when the Washington reciprocity was in force. P. J. O'Brien, an officer of a fish pack-ing company, said, tonight, in speaking of the former reciprocity agreement: "It was hard to secure a wharf to con-duct business then. The town was great in population and valuation and blossom-

WITH STANDPATTERS Will Call an Extra Session if Congress alty to the British preterential tariff-the keynote of the Liberal fiscal policy in the Turns Down Trade Agreement Wood Pulp and Paper.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1911

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT Washington, Jan. 27 .- Neither the ways and means committee of the house, nor the finance committee of the senate took steps today to consider the proposed Can adian reciprocity agreement, but it is ex pected that as soon as there has been sui icient informal discussion to measure the sentiment in the two branches of congress tings of the committee will be held The provisions affecting wood pulp and print paper have been the subject of much discussion among house members. The Duke's Appointment An-Representative Mann, of Illinois, who headed the congressional committee that investigated the entire paper situation

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Snags be-4,608,120
gan to loom up in the pathway of the 3,613,685
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opportunity and the credit of putting into 119,898
oppration this reciprocal trade pact, the world they were to gain is slipping
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president, it is believed, will not hesitate 29,000
to submit this reciprocal trade pact, the world they were to gain is slipping
away. Ottawa, Jan. 29-His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, the only surviving son of Victoria "the Good," brother of Edward the "Peace Maker," and uncle of His Majesty King George, will in September next become governor-general of Canada in succession to Lord Grey. Official notification to that effect has been re ved by the government. The appointn

of that time be further extended. The Duke and Duchess with their suite will ake up their residence at Rideau Hall in rate of duty. are contemplated for that somewhat un-

Optimism at Washington.

mpressive building to make it more in Values Exports. ident, who has been the administration mouthpiece on more than one occasion, 7,670,201 came from the White House tonight with 6,183,012 the declaration that the proposed Cana-5,557,199 dian arrangement would not die an easy 3,262,740 Wauld Call False Concise. 3,262,740 Wauld Call False Concise. Cloucester, Mass., Jan. 27.—Special ses-trade and the Master Mariners' Associa. 1 cloucester, Mass., Jan. 27.—Special ses-procity agreement prevails at the White House. Che man in the confidence of the pres-trade and the Master Mariners' Associa. 1 cloucester, Mass., Jan. 27.—Special ses-procity agreement prevails at the White House. Che president's congression al callers today were reticent. This was due, according to the Prince of Wales, he could hard-the proposed reciprocity treaty which deals with fish. 3,262,740 Wauld Call False Concise. Construction of the pres-treat and the Master Mariners' Associa. Lead the Master Mariners' Associa. Age the declaration that the proposed Cana-held today, at which steps were taken to-the proposed reciprocity treaty which deals with fish. The city council adonted resolution of the agreement. The city council adonted resolution and the was a matter of such import-ance, that no hasty opinion could be the mark of the such import-the declaration that the proposed reciprocity treaty which deals Succester the such import-the proposed reciprocity treaty which deals Succester that the proposed treat the such import-the proposed reciprocity treaty which deals the proposed reciprocity treaty which deals and that the agreement. The city council adonted resolution could be the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed treat the proposed tr Optimism as to the outcome of the eping with a royal residence. with fish. The city council adopted resolutions ance, that no hasty opinion could be ex-pressed as to the probability of the agreenot been deemed unsurmountable, and the original desire of King Edward, that the importance and status of Canada as the first daughter nation of the empire should be suitably recognized by the appointment to of a foremost member of the royal family of its dedication. The building was represent the crown here, will be car-

369,937 concessions arranged by the United States **381**,719 and Canada promise a great humanitarian **367**,945 terial reduction in the cost of living. He **489**,095 believes that even if the promised reduc-tion, a committee of seven was named to consider the situation and devise a plan cause with night sessions the congress This committee met tonight could accomplish much. Manufacturers' Association President Welcomed by the government, as it will be by the people of Canada as a whole. Official intimation to this effect has been German artist. could accomplish much.

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before opinions would begin to crystalize. While some of the president's callers ex- Appointment Popular. pressed the fear that the agreement might pressed the fear that the agreement ingut fail of passing, because of the short time remaining for the congress to act upon it, others said it would be no hindrance be-Both because of his high position and because blemished record as soldier and administrator, the duke's appointment is cordially

W. H. Rowley, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, do not coin. cessors, be a democratic governor and the predenew tariff arrangement between Canada and the United States is evident from a statement which he handed out tonight.

"Reciprocity of any kind at the "Reciprocity of any kind at the present time is a mistake," said Mr. Rowley. "We were beguiled into this thing." Mr. Rowley's principal contention is that the time is not yet ripe for any

reciprocal trade relations with the United "There is absolutely no necessity for any

going to do. "It is foolhardy to go about revising CENTREVILLE IS

The duke's connection with Canada is a long and pleasant one. Forty years ago, when a youth of twenty, the duke came to Canada and served as a soldier through the function of the church left the built is a tor of the church, left the built label of the church left the built label of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built the church left the built is a tor of the church left the built the built the church left the built the built the church left the built the built

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the Fenian raid. Since then the duke has ing from the belfry and soon after several times returned to Canada, each the windows. When the doors were change at the present time. But it is time enhancing not only his own but his open the smoke was so dense entrance just possible that in the future certain family's popularity. It will also be re-impossible. The flames shortly after is inopportune, however, to readjust our tariff with the United States now. We should wait until we see what the Demtoured the dominion four years ago.

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Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 27 .- Special ses-

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and teams from this side have to climb the hill on the other side of the river by means of what the teamsters call a lad-der. This is an arrangement of playle of pla steps.

Sackville, N. B., Jan. 28-While work- BRANNAN-Suddeniy, on ban the year. Charles Wesley Brannan, in his 80th year. Backvine, N. D., Jan. 25 While work-ing in the woods at Brooklyn on Thurs-day, Frank Ward had his shoulder severe-ly cut. His axe caught in a limb and de-scended with great force, cutting a ter-the graph the width of the limb and de-scended with great force. Control of the severe-the severe of her age, leaving four rible gash the width of the blade and more daughters and one son to mourn.

The big artery was laid bare though not cut. The wound may prove fatal.

to the ground, as there were no means in our history.

of fighting the flames. The residence of Mr. Day was about thirty feet north of the church. When We will begin our 4 the fire was observed his family, including Tuesday. January 3rd. nis daughter, Mrs. J. C. Christie, who los heavily in the fire at Campbellton last summer, left the house. Some of the fur THE STJOEN niture was saved, but owing to the fear that the steeple of the church would fall



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DEATHS

blace this country will know more fully at the next election along with the poor ville, (N. Y.), 26th January, Mary, be-blace the views of the Canadian Manufacturers' roads. bads. The bridge at Florenceville is torn down ent of motive power, Intercolonial Rail-

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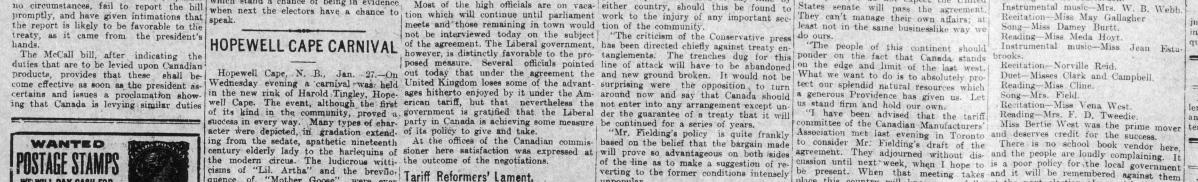
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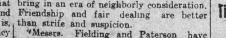


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quence, of, "Mother Goose" were ever
sources of amusement to the onlookers.
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dads," "Day' and "Queen of Hearts' re-
vealed considerable originality and tech-
que in arrangement, while the "Iroquois
Brave" received due consideration.
The prize winners were Miss Reita Fown-
es (Miss Canada), and Herbert Ayer
(clown.)Iariff Reformers consider that the proposed
assure demonstrates that while the
United Kingdom remains a free trade
country, Great Britain cannot comete with
foreigners for the trade of its colonies.
Viscount Milner, former high commis-
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peased beside a table well laden with
tasty dainties prepared under the aus-
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Take out the bottom drawer of a bureau
to clean under it.Iariff Reformers' Lament.
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1911 WANTED MARINE JOURNAL CHANGES IN PRICE PLEASED HANDSOME NEW HEADQUARTERS TED-By pensioner, small farm able for market gardening, with use, water, etc. Part price by quar-OF PORK AND LARD FOR THE MILITIA IN ST. JOHN PORT OF ST. JOHN. ments. Give fullest particular this office. 711-2-8-sw / Arrived. D—At once, school teacher for District, Upper Golden Grove. Thursday, Jan. 26. Outside of a tew changes in the prices Schr Silver Leaf, 283, Salter, New York, Willard Smith. M. Johnston, Secretary. practically about the same as last wee

 Ooastwise-Stmr Morien, 490, Burchill, Louisburg.
 Im pork, American clear has dropped from \$22,50 and \$27.00 to \$20.00 and \$26.25, while lard has advanced a fraction of a cent per pound. Hand picked beams have advanced five cents during the week. The principal Quotations for the week are as follows:

 Coastwise--Stmr Morien, 490, Burchill, TED-Ladies to do plain and light Local Men Express Views on ng at home, whole or spare time; ethodists Lose work sent any distance, charges d stamp for full particulars. Na-New Tariff Arrangefacturing Company, Montreal. ment **Fine Edifice** Sheep Raising in Province Likely One Good Result--Everything in Our \$65,000 and Was Favor--Wide Market Opened for WANTED-We want a reliable an in each locality to imroduce and se our Royal, Purple Stock and y Specific and other goods direct consumers as well as to the merthe Gift of Alex. All Products of the Farm. 0.12 " 0.13 0.08 " 0.10 1.90 " 2.00 The local merchants are greatly pleased Gibson with the new tariff agreement and predict great benefit for the maritime provinces. " 0.30 \$15.00 a week salary and ex-commission. No experience While many of them are waiting to study the list carefully before expressing their views in detail, they seem to be delighted with the new schedule which they hope will be ratified by both the governments. §15.00 a week salary and the frame, with Thomson & Co.
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 B. Sw. (Sailed. 1) 0.28 " 0.23 " 0.24 " 0.26 Supposed to Have Start-" 0.15 from Furnace, and That work will soon begin on the con- | Thomas Gorman. The Telegraph here presents a picture | rooms opening off for the different corr Thursday, Jan. 26. Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853, Mitchell, East-port, W G Lee. Trider Jan 27 Truckeys are lb 0.25 Trider Jan 27 Trider Jan 27 Trider Jan 26 Trider Jan 27 Trid ortly After the Magnifi-" 1.25 struction of the new armory which Hon. showing what the new armory will be. It Quarters will be provided for the 3rd AGENTS WANTED Thomas Gorman said that he thought that the proposed arrangement was decid-decid-edly favorable to Canada and more especi-ing possible, is now a settled fact. The stories and basement. In the basement Fusiliers Regiment, Army Medical Corps, Mr. Pugsley's interest in St. John is mak- will be a commodious building of two Regiment N. B. Heavy Brigade, 62nd nt Structure Was a Mass GENTS, Photographers and others-Enlarged portraits, frames., portraits. " 0.28 ally to the maritime provinces in the way of natural products. Every thing was in our favor and the exportation of vege-tables, more particularly potatoes, to the increment of the new building. The ar-mory, which is to be an imposing struct 0.50 Ruins-Insurance Only china placques, catalogue and samples e. Credit given. The Portrait Supply 200 Dundas street, Toronto. Halifax, Wm Tohmson & Co. Stmr Manchester Spinner, Payne, for Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co. 1 25 0.000. 0.14 Co., 220 Dundas street, Toronto. Maple sugar, per lb.. .. 0.12 ture of brick and stone, will face east in Carmarthen street, extending along Shef-United States from this provinces, which was large even in the face of the duty, It is anticipated that the Bacon.. 0.00 547-2-15-s.w. " 0.16 CANADIAN PORTS. building of the new armory, with its up 0.18 Ham 0.00 n, Jan. 29-Marysvule was vis-A GENTS-The sale of Pelham's Peer-would mean a great boom. The reduc-tions on lard and pork would be of im-Carmarthen street, extending along Sher-field street to Sydney, running parallel to the present drill hall. 200 by 80 feet, for drilling. There greatly stimulating the drill of the differ will be a gallery around the hall, with ent corps. 1.25 by a disastrous fin less Fruit and Ornamental Trees. amage to the amount of about " 0.00 " 0.04 Shrubs, etc., has increased forty per cent in New Brunswick because we deliver trees cook, from Fall River. measurable benefit to the fishermen and and which destroyed the handvould, in no way, injure us as the list church, also a dwelling Turnips 0.60 " 0.00 clear pork imported was not obtainable ed by the Alex. Gibson Manu to contract grade. Our agents make money apany and occupied by W. T. FRUITS, ETC. in proportion. We want now reliable These were only a few instances Mr. BRITISH PORTS. oal of Marysville school. Gorman said that he had picked out after a hurried glance over the schedules, but EATON'S agents in every unrepresented district. st \$65,000 and was insured 'ay weekly. Write for best terms. Pel-Halifax. The dwelling house was valfrom what he had already read he was able to see that the arrangement was a big thing for Canada and the maritime m Nursery Co., Toronto, Ont. nd was insured. ost a large part of his furn Britain, for Halifax and St. John. Cape Race, Nfld, Jan 27-Stmr Saturnia, 3-7-1911-sw provinces. on of the Marysville Metha strange coincidence Brazila 0.14 " 0.15 A. O. Skinner. the thirty-eighth anniversary A. O. Skinner thought there was no " 0.08 building was one of question as to the benefit the dominior would derive from the new tariff. He in the province and had " 0.05 and by him thought when Canada could get free trade with at least 50,000,000 people, for there Methodists of Marvavill of wood with a tall spire. Ceccanuts, per doz..... 0.60 Ceccanuts, per sack 3.75 Bananas 0.00 0.70 were that many within a reasonable freight distance in the United States, that the 5,000,000 or 7,000,000 people of Canada " 4.25 which was situated in n on the left bank of the FOREIGN PORTS. " 2.50 " 3.75 DORTRAIT AGENTS, write us. Re-California oranges, naval. 3.00 was a landmark for mile

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 New York, Jan 26—Ard, stmr Mauretan-View York, Jan 26—Ard, stmr Mauretan-View rown, Jan 26—Ard, stmr Mauretan-View rown, Jan 26—Ard, stmr Mauretan-View rown, Jan 26—Ard, schr Kenneth C, Port Reading for Halifax. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 28—Ard, schr Kenneth C, Port Reading for Halifax. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 28—Ard, schr Kenneth C, Port Reading for Halifax. New London, Conn. Jan 26—Sid, schr B B Hardwick, from Port Clyde for New-ark.
 Californis oranges, naval. 3.00 " 4.20 Val. onions, bag. 0.00 " 1.80 New figs, box...... 0.08 " 0.12

 who were getting an open market were getting the better of the arrangement. The ned glass windows cost on each and severa government had been giving subsidies for trade at a great distance and now they the edifice were unequall and were the work of a were opening the markets that were lit-erally at Canada's door. The new tariff ought to appeal to all producers in the EATON'S tangible evidence do all the Methodists of and vicinity. The congregation D. J. Brown. ting early in the week to D. J. Brown, of the firm of Macaulay Bros. & Co., said he had not had time to ction to be taken towards r read the new list very carefully but from what he had read he thought the new arrted from Furnace. LAN FLOUR, ETC. rangement regarding fish, lumber, agricul-tural products and coal would be a great thought to have originated ace. Rev. J. C. Berrie, pas-nurch, left the building at . 5.10
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 Standard oatmeal
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 Manitoba high grade
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 Ontario medium patent.
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 benefit to the dominion. He would like to have seen lime added to the list. Genrning sermon, at which erally speaking the tariff would be a great boon for the maritime provinces. Many other merchants, while stating Shortly ANUARYBEL Ontario full patent 5.55 " 5.65 ALL GOODS smoke was observed pour belfry and soon after fr NOTICE-TO MARINERS. When the doors were burst CANNED GOODS. that they thought the new agreement TE wish to thank the would result in a great impetus to trade noke was so dense entrance wa throughout the dominion, said that they had not had time to go carefully into the The following are the wholesale quota-The flames shortly afterward at the rear of the building. The the most prosperous year nun buoy was matter and therefore would prefer not to ted hundreds of spectators, who discuss it at the present time. JANUARY AND FEBRUARY SALE CATA-

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taken up in earnest

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advance.

John E. Moore.

E. Allan Schofield.

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A citizen who is closely in touch with

the live stock business in the maritime

provinces said yesterday that the new tariff arrangement with the United States

would give a great impetus to sheep rais-

ing in these provinces. With the restric-tions removed it would be possible to im-port sheep and there were no better fa-

cilities anywhere for this industry than the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova

Scotia and P. E. I. It was also probable

he said, that many horses would also be

brought in and the raising of horses would

Fred. A. Peters, of C. H. Peters & Sons, said he did not feel like expressing

an opinion on the outcome of the tariff

agreement at the present time, although

in a general way he believed reciprocity in natural products should be beneficial to

New Brunswick. It would open a wide market for all products of the farm and

should prove advantageous to the growers of potatoes, hay and other similar articles.

Mr. Peters said the United States potato

market was a very large one, and in some

years when the local supply was inade-quate, New Brunswick dealers would like-

ly find it particularly profitable to sell there. There should always be a good mar-

ket in the States for hay and for some

other lines on which the American prices are now much higher than the local prices,

and with a free entry to the States the price of hay would likely take quite an

John E. Moore speaking with reference to the lumber business, said he regarded

a reciprocity arrangement as a great thing for the maritime provinces. The near market was the best market and he be-

lieved that with lumber made free the United States would never again impose

a duty on it. The manufacturers of laths and shingles would be particularly bene-

fited and if pulp and paper is made free it would not surprise him to see the large

American interests that now have timbe imits in various parts of New Brunswick establishing paper mills in this province as it would be more advantageous to manu-

facture at the source of supply than to

E. Allan Schofield, who is an authority

on agricultural matters, felt convinced a reciprocity in natural products would be

a great stimulus to the farmer. The local

narket is so restricted that the farmer has

not found it profitable and the farmer, while paying much more for his supplies,

labor, etc., gets nothing like a commensur ate increase in price, although the com

sumer is paying much more, due to cold storage facilities. New Brunswick can raise

hay, potatoes and turnips in abundance and with free entry to the American mar-

ship the pulpwood or pulp to the States.

as there were no means ence of Mr. Day was abo

north of the church. observed his family, including , Mrs. J. C. Christie, who lost the fire at Campbellton eft the house. Some of the fursaved, but owing to the fear steeple of the church would fall ase, bystanders declined to run a risk

eple fell at about 2.30 when the was practically destroyed. urch contained, in addition to the furniture, a fine pipe organ built & Hastings, of New York, and organs

irch was dedicated in 1873, among g part in the opening services D. D. Currie, Rev. Hezekiah and Rev. Leonard Gaetz. Rev. 'ilson, D. D., was the first pas-

ing have in turn served as the church: Revs. Dr. Wilson, uncan, W. W. Brewer, Edwin hn Read, D. Chapman, W. W. W. Brewer, Wm. Lawson, Rob-W. B. Thomas, J. C. Berrie. g was gothic in style form with a spacious lecture at and lecture room in the ole being surmounted by a me. The stucco work was frescoing elaborate. The of the ceiling was sky blue golden stars. The windows best English stained glass texts of scripture. was under a triple arch, the which bore the words, "Lead Rock that is higher than L" was reserved for the choir who e organ, which in the opinion etent judges was a very su-

The lighting apparatus lamps in the pulpit, ten and a chandelier in the cenur branches. The pews and cushioned throughout. Bible was a very fine one resented to the church by the Burpee, M. P., of this city.

pooing blonde hair, half the ion squeezed in the last rinsill cause the hair to dry more with less snarls.

BIRTHS

-At their residence, 12 Meckon the 26th inst., to Alexander L. Fowler, a daugh-

DEATHS

S-Entered into rest at Dans. 26th January, Mary, be-G. R. Joughins, superint oower, Intercolonial Railourne, Texas, Jan. 15, 1911, Elizabeth Day, widow Absalom n Queens county, New Bruns-

22. 1828. -Suddenly, on Jan. 27, Capt. Brannan, in his 80th year. this city yesterday. Mrs. o, relict of Thomas Sharp, in of her age, leaving four one son to mourn.

her residence. 49 Sheriff the 25th instant, after a short idow of James Quinn, in of her age, leaving two some aughters to mourn.

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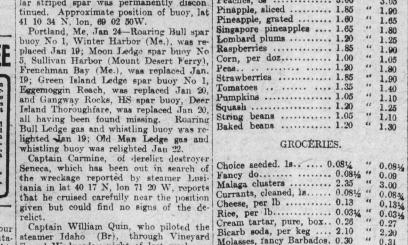
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store 0.70 " 0.75 DANGERS TO NAVIGATION.

SUGAR. Stmr Carpathia, from Naples, etc., re-ports Jan 20, lat 34 58 N, lon 43 58 W, passed derelict schr H J Logan, off Parrs-boro (N S); very dangerous. Steamer Kenley (Br), reports Jan 6, lat 15 20 N, lon 1 59 E, passed a large spar to relice wright and projecting about ten Steamer Kenley (Br), reports Jan 6, lat Steamer Kenle

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GRAINS. DISASTERS.



NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick to amend the Act 9 Edward UI, Chapter 101, intituled "An Act to Incorporate the Saint John Valley Rail-Incorporate the Saint John Valley Rail-Incorporate the commencement and com-Extra lard oil 0.87 Extra Vo. 1 lard . . . 0.81

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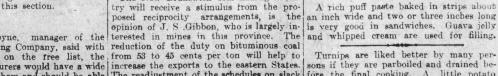
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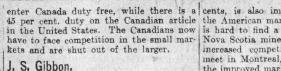
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ket for these, the farmer should be in ket for these, the farmer should be in-duced to go extensively into them. Then create a wider demand for their catch and there are dairy products on which the Bos-increase their sale. One sure result of this 45 per cent. duty on the Canadian article to price is much higher than that in St. would be an increase in the price to the john. Cream, it will be possible to ship local consumers of fish. Mr. Leonard said have to face competition in the small mar-to the States from here, and the result Nova Scotia would benefit even more than should be most advantageous to the Kings mean higher prices for butter in the St. United States seeking to secure a control John market, and in other lines of farm produce there may also be a levelling up t the Durations of the Durations in this section. " 0.16% 0.15% " 0.00 0.00

produce there may also be a levelling up of prices that will be advantageous to the J. H. Burgoyne. allowed for the commencement and com-pletion of the building of the said railway, and to increase the number of Directors of the said Company. Dated this twenty-sixth day of January, A. D., 191t. 652-2-25 sw Secretary.

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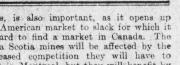
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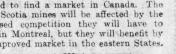
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Friday, Jan. 27. St. John lumber merchants to whom The Telegraph talked last evening were in excellent effect upon business gener-try in the Maritime Provinces, and have an excellent effect upon business generreluctant to speak of the tariff change in detail until they had seen the complete list of articles affected, which at that time was not available, but like most other people who had heard of the agreelist of articles affected, which at that time was not available, but like most time was not available, but like most this province. Regret was expressed in on Thursday last. Dr. Oliver R. Peters, ment, they warmly welcomed the prospects in the list of items, and assuming that the Rockland (Me.), lime industry had ber intereste of this province. The Pike-law, under which American mit of a hargain on that product. will regret to hear of the death at the latter place of their young son Charlie, on Thursday last. Dr. Oliver R. Peters, suitation with Montreal specialists on the church grounds at Gagetown. will regret to hear of the death at the latter place of their young son Charlie, on Thursday last. Dr. Oliver R. Peters, suitation with Montreal specialists on the church grounds at Gagetown. with distribution with that the church grounds at Gagetown. with distribution of a hargain on that product. will regret to hear of the death at the latter place of their young son Charlie, of Annapolis (N. S.), was called in con-suitation with Montreal specialists on the church grounds at Gagetown. with of a hargain on that product. will regret to hear of the death at the latter place of their young son Charlie, of Annapolis (N. S.), was called in con-suitation with Montreal specialists on the church grounds at Gagetown. The Pike-law. under which American

goes into the United States duty free, goes regard to the scope of the proposed out of existence August 1 next, and if its abrogation is followed by the removal of the duties on all rough sawn lumber heth sides of the line which will in on both sides of the line, which will in-clude both shingles and laths, the market that Mr. Fielding had secured a valuable for everything cut in New Brunswick will free market for a remarkably long list of be very greatly widened, and particularly Canadian products of much importance first few months will be greatly without making any concessions that stimulated.

stimulated. At the present time, in the face of the existing duty, most manufacturers of lum-ber have been shipping to the English market, but with the duty off, the nearer market, but with the duty off, the nearer seemed to be the general opinion that the market will be the natural one, and the news from Ottawa was by far the best

time ago when he and his sons when he. from the route. He had a very wide circle for incends who will regret to hear of his death. Captain Brannan it survived by two sons ters. The tuneral will take place this ters. The tuneral will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late resi-West End; and two daughters, Mrs. H. R. McLellan, and Mrs. F. W. Tapley of Durales avenue Capta Dames W. Belyes. Capta Dames W. Belyes, the best spot on earth." This is the best spot on earth." This is the advice that B. M. Fawcett, of Sack-to find the statement acknowledging the insolvency. As far as he could remember road. This suit is a friendly one in order

Capt. James W. Belyes.
 Capt. James W. Be

The death occurred in this city yester.
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Big Snowslide at Quebec

Quebec, Feb. 2-Wit midst of the bliz a snowslide thin a few hundred nery lost his life ught in the fall. p against the Allan orce. Immediately o clear the road, people v The snowslide was the great storm which incoming trains outward trains ard was one o has experienced orty-eight miles a by the local o strength of the however, had to is helped some All trains out while the trains ed here are reporte

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> DOWN IN hermometer 95 Peach Trees Blo Oklahoma and

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Dallas, Texas, Feb. 1e, already unpreced ature in mid-winte Monday's record by reached a maximum norning the temperature but it was not below 90

Guthrie, Okla., Feb anged from 78 to 82 h ees are blossoming and he crop will be rui ould come. The drough most unbroken for nues.

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