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ST JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1901.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Preparations for the Final Sur- Another Negro Chained Up and Elaborate Scheme to Connect

render of the Boers. lining Operations to be Resumed at Johannesburg-The Nego-

tiations With Botha.

LONDON, March 14.—We under-tand, says the Daily Chronicle, "That mmense quantities of food stuffs are eaching Pretoria," by way of Delagoa ay, which are destined to feed the boers when the final surrender shall we made." LONDON, March 14 .- The writer

ing says he is able to confirm the that the government has au-sad the chamber of mines at Jo-esburg to start three hundred and

fifty stamps. NEW YORK, March 14. It is stated, says a Tribune despatch from London, that the delay in concluding negotia-tions with Botha has been caused by some friction between Lord Kitchener, Sir Alfred Milner and the home gov-ernment. The British commander has throughout been anxious to grant to Boers more liberal terms than the im-perial authorities at home cared to same to. ELECTRIC CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

NEW YORK, March 14.-As the We guarantee the Royal Grand to be a perfect baker. suit of a demonstation given b the New York Academy of Med exclusively for members of the pr sion, the hearing of a going wom 19 years of age, totally deaf from o hood, has been completely restore The Royal Grand has direct draft and will work in a chimney so bad that many stoves would fail.

book has been completely restored. A new electrical invention was used. By its aid the sist heard distinctly and a full test with it resulted in the discov-ry that, after it had been used she fill heard words spoten by some of he physicians present. A detachment of deal muites from he New York institution for the in-truction of the deal and dumb was resent under the suidance of Wm. H. an Tassell, one of the most skilled of heir instructors. With almost uni-rm success the inventor, by means his device, constructed for the pur-se of instructing the deal and dumb, antly demonstrated the practicability teaching such patients in a few inucts, not only to hear but to re-at words.

PUGILIST SHOT.

DENVER, Colo., March 14.—Jimmy Coogan, a local fightweight pusifies was shot through the head and in-stantly killed by Frank Saiter early to-day in a saloon. According to wit-nesses Coogan first shot at Saiter, de-claring the latter had slandered him. Saiter is under bond on charge of con-spiring with J. E. Wannamaker to as-saissing the latter's son-in-law, ex-Senator D. C. Webber. olo. Mary

SPANISH TROUBLE.

MADRID, March 14.—The manufac-turers in the Hauter district of Cata-lonia have called on the government for assistance. The workmen there are agitating and raising cries of "long live the social revolution." Troops are being sent to the scene of disturbance, and the closing of fac-tories continues. The Carlis newspa-pers have begun agains the publication of warlike articles.

A MARCH BLIZZARD.

DEPROIT, Mich., March 14.—A spe-cial to the Free Press from Grand Rapids says: Raging along the entire coast of Lake Michigan, north of Grand Rapids, and reaching out over the Saginaw valley, was one of the most disastern value, was one of the DETROIT, Mich., March 14.-A most disastrous starms in years. Rall-road reports here show that all lines are blocked, and thus not e train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana or the Marquette, nor the Northeast of east of here is able to move.

A Horrible Vengeance in a "Various Points in North and Texas Town. BUFFALO, N. Y. March 14.-Di-rector General Buchannan last even-ing defailed proposed plans for the op-ening of the Pan-American exposition. The exposition, he said, would be for-mally opened on May 1st. A most in-teresting and brilliant ceremony will occur at 3 o'clock in the music temple when it is proposed to start the ma-chinery of the exposition as follows: The special train carrying the presi-dent of the United States and his cab-inet to the Pacific coast will be com-metted by Telegraph with electrical apparatus in the music temple and this apparatus will be connected with the great electric generators in the electricity building. Direct telegraph is communication will be made at the same moment between the executive entered by the system of the print

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At precisely 3 o'clock, Buffalo time, the president and rulers of all the courts of the western hemisphere will be requested to touch an electric but-tion, at their office, which will thus start a plece of machinery of the ex-position, and they will at the same time transmit a message of greeting at the opening to be read in the music temple. President McKinley, from a special telegraphic apparatus in his car on his special train, surrounded by this cabinet, will then start the great fountain pump, and will transmit ov-er the wires a message of greeting to the people assembled. The details connected with this novel and remark-mole arrangement are being worked out now. Appropriate ceremonies will be held in the temple of music at the hoar indicated.
The imposing dedicatory ceremonies of the exposition will take place at approximately the 18th of May, when it is expected that Vice-President Roogeveit, Governor Odell and a large number of national and diplomatic of-dicials and those of the array and navy will be present.
"President's day" will be fixed der intely within the next two weeks, but it will be some time about June 9th, to the lacks, with the faddes of the party, including Mrs. McKinley, will reach the within the next two weeks, but it will be some time about June 9th, to the lacks of the ladies of the party. Including Mrs. McKinley, will reach the exposition from Duith by special train. The arrangement was complet-ed yesterday, Mr. Buchannan said, in washingtro.

utes the crowd dispersed and quiet was restored. Justice J. H. Roberts held an in-quest over the remains of Henderson and gave the following verdict: "I find that the deceased came to his death at the mands of the incensed and outraged feelings of the best people in United States, the clistens of Navarre and adjoining counties. The evidence, as well as the confession of guilt by deceased, shows that his pun-ishment was fully merited and com-mendable."

The plans covering all of the above are now being rapidly worked out, and the committee, of which Major Thomas W. Symonds is chairman, will undoubtedly, Mr. Buchanan says, ar-range the most elaborate scheme of entertainment that has yet been wit-nessed by any one in connection with the opening and dedication of an ex-nosition. The plans covering all of the Have you subscribed a Quarter to the Star Monument

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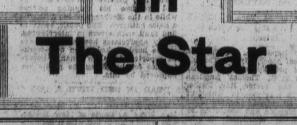
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MARRIED AN ACTRESS.

BRITISH TAXES.



EADEN-POWELL'S MEN.

EXCENTICATION ALLANCE. A Habitas despaset of sesterday appendix to the fact proved men at present in the city were marched to the armories from the quarters on Holits street this moming and deilled and again in the afternoon. There are many finely built men in the lot. There is over 200 at present at quarters and there are more to come. It was stated this merning that the recruits, from Ottawa and the west mobilised at Ot-tawa would not come to Halifax until the Mantform' is ready and will the for the trais on board. The Sto folart field to have a good word for folarts field to have the shooting there may hole was made at the armories which was made at the armories which was to the fact that so many fait horemaship. Enlistment of Nova sociates for Baden-Powell on Nova sociates for baden-Powell consisted there which was the fact that so many fait houses to the fact that so many fait houses the trave fait due house house to the fact that so many fait houses to the fact that so many fait houses the recruits come alows house to the fact that so many fait houses the sociate houses house for house the social heart that so many fait houses the social heart the fact house house house the model heart that so many fait house the social heart that so many fait house the social heart the fact heart the fact heart fact heart the fact heart the fact heart fact heart the fact heart the fact heart heart house the social heart the fact heart heart the fact heart fact heart the fact heart heart heart heart house the social heart heart heart heart heart heart heart heart fact heart heart heart heart heart heart heart heart fact heart heart

RRSBORO SENSATION.

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 13.—The town Js somewhat excited over revel-ations made by Councillor Dyar at the town council, meeting recently. Large sums of money have been expended that are unaccounted for to the rate-payers. There will be an investiga-the

SEAMEN'S MISSION SERVICES.

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byterian: 4th, St. Stephen's Presby-terian. Ist Wednesday evening in the month, Germain Street Baptist; 2nd, Leinster Street Baptist; 3nd, Victoria Street F. Baptist; 4th, Tabernaole Baptist. Ist Thursday evening in the month, Gueen Square Methodist; 2nd, Carmar-then Street Methodist; 2nd, St. John's Episcopal; 2nd, St. Luke's Epis-copal; 3nd, Trinity Episcopal; 4th, St. James' Episcopal. Ist Saturday evening in the month, Compressional; 2nd, Reformed Bap-tist; 3nd, Cohurg Street Christian; 4th, Reformed Baptist.

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

LONDON, March 14.-Arthur Saund rs Gore, the fifth earl of Arran, died

this morning. MANILA, March 13.—More than 20.-000 Hocanos took the oath of allegiance to the United States last week. INDIANAPOLIS, March 13.—Gener-al Harrison's wealth is variously esti-mated. Those who are best informed about the ex-president's affairs say he was worth two hundess and fifty or three hundred thousand dollars.

PORTIA MEANS BUSINESS.

LONDON, March 14.—Counsel for tiss Portia Knight have written a street to the sapers denying the state-tent purporting to have been made by the Duke of Manchester, so the effect hat he considered the action taken be unjustified, and that he believed iat H had been dropped. According counsel, the breach of promise suit proceeding and the courts will de-ide whether it is justified or not.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Fore-Eastern states and nothern by ork-Occasional snow or rain toni and Friday; fresh to brisk easter and Friday; fresh to brisk caster winds, becoming westerly. Wester New York—Occasional rains or anon tenight and probably Friday; south westerly winds. becoming northwest ly, briek and hish on the lakes. TORONTO, March 14.—Fresh easter ty winds, becoming unsettled, with snow and rain Friday; occasional size one cate.

WIAHTON, Ont., March 13.-James Halli ay (contervative) and J. E. Campbell (IIb rai) were pominical today for the by-spec-ion for the vanney for North Bruce in the

NEW YORK, March 14.—The depart-are of the Duke of Cornwall for Aus-firalia on Saturday will be converted into an impressive imperial function says a Londen despatch to the Tri-bune. The king and queen will drive in a victoria in semi-state and the royal yacht will accompany the Ophir part of the way down the Solent. No other important function is planned for the spring or summer. The recep-tion of delegations will continue, and there will be one or two levees for alpointists and officials. The king will not open the exhibition at Glas-gow in May. NEW YORK, March 14.—The post mortem examination on the body of Herbert C. Wadman, who is alleged to have met his death by violence in the Manhattan state hospital, brought out facts that will cause the fullest in-vestigation by the authorities. The coroner's physician found that the fifth, sixth and seventh ribs on the fifth, sixth and seventh ribs on the left side had been fractured. The left lung was injured, possibly by perfora-tion by one of the broken ribs, and there were numerous discolorations on the face and body.

PAUPER KILLS PAUPER.

OFF TO AUSTRALIA.

DETROIT, Mich., March 14.-John McMahon, aged 66 years, and William Harris, also 60 years of age, both in-mates of the Wayne county house, had an altercation after supper last night, which resulted in Harris stabbing Mc-Mahon twice in the ket lung with a knife. McMahon died almost immedi-ately. Harris is in fall.

AMERICANS IN LONDON.

AMERICANS IN LONDON. LIVERPOOL, March 12.-A sumber of re-markers at Likerpool awaited the arrival to-may of the White Star like stars relation tom New York, in order to incorrise Chas. 7. Strete. Mr. Yorkes and? "They come to England to look siter the rork Likey undertaken kere, namely: The Paring Cross and Hampstead relivery. That may mole research. 14 on 604 gow how Engl and will take American methods, but will the methods by the stars of the stars and will take American methods, but will be a sever miles further. "Accompanying MT. Yerke were 3. R. Chap-han, an electrical confineer amoging of the "Yerkes for the part sever size. A chap-hilling Clarker, forelast swinn years, and William Clarker, forelast summary, and the sever miles further." Accompanying MT. Yerke were 3. R. Chap-han, an electrical confineer amoging and William Clarker, forelast summary, and William Clarker, forelast summary, and will an only a fortnight in London and will ANOTHER FRENCH, DUEL

ANOTHER FRENCH DUEL.

LONDON, March 14.—The Times this morning says it believes that in addi-tion to a sugar tax and the re-imposi-tion of the administration duty of a shilling on corn, the income tax will be increased by two pence, or four pence on the bound. PARIS, Harch 13.—Count Boni de Clastel-iene coley thranned St. Fernand de Ecdays, artic or ins. Place for article the best be h. Sold at the occasion of the funcal of the fold at the occasion of the funcal of the late Freedent Faure, February 25, 1889. A

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A FIRE HORKOR.

MARRIED AN ACTRESS. NEW YORK, March 14.—The alles-ed marriage of Charles Kieley, eigh-teen years old, son of a wealthy Ca-madian family, to Mae Burt, an aea-ress, has been called to the attention of the detective department with the re-quest that an investigation be made. D. S. Kendall, a publisher of Boston acting presumably for the family, call-ed on the department and laid the facts before them. It seems that af-ter the death of George Kieley, who was largely interested in the street raliway in Toronto. the widow came to the city with her two sons, and while at Long Branch last summer the ider boy met the actress. The m-imacy ripered until the young into confersed to his mother that he was married and then left the house with the younger brother. The police are ord of the marriage. BRITISH TAXES. A FIRE HURKOK. New Yorkk, March 14.—Three per-ons were killed and three injured to-hay in a fre that drove fifty tenants in panic from the five story tenement house 270 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, and parity destroyed the building, Far-rel Aturray was so badly burned while sarving Mrs. Mary Dehrer through make and fames from the fourth door to the root, that he had to be drugged with morphine before he and Mrs. Denter were taken to the hospital. The deat: Mary Madden, 67 years old, a widow, jumped from fough floor, studied and rhes broken. Mrs. Handel egs and rhes broken. Mrs. Handel foor of the building. The dam-strong legs and rhes broken. Mrs. Handle, 65 years old, burned to death h her room on the third floor. The fire orgunated in a bake shop on the production of the building. The dam.

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THE BRITISH ARMY. Toronto Globe emphatically that John Bull is by no mean The. Price 25 cts. tisfied with his army; and that h

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TIME FOR ACTION.

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It is readily accepted in commen

asterts that John Bull is by no means satisfied with his army; and that he has located the centre and source of its weakness. The Globe says: The spot thus indicated is the dud-ism that reigns in the officers' mess of heatly every regiment, and which finds expression in extravagant expendit-ures for balls, polo ponies, fancy bands and other things more suitable to the domain of idle fashion than to that of a serious fighting profession. Money rules instead of brains and military genius. The rich and 'uxurious among the officers literally freeze out the poorer, and often more gifted, mem-bers of the mess by means of the steady, cold stare of disfavor project-ed through disapproving monoles, and the result has been to completely in-validate the benefits which were hoped from the measure abolishing the pur-chase of commissions. John Bull has lately said flatly that he never meant his regimental staffs to become mere swell clubs, and has intimated his de-termination that these dandies must either keep their expenditure within the limits of the pay he allows them or get out. It is believed that both the commander-in-chief and his majes-ity the king are with John Bull in this sensible, level-headed view. This scems a triffe severs, in view of HALIBUT, HADDOCK COD and SMELTS F. E. WILLIAMS CO., Ltd. Cor. Charlotte and Pris J.K.D

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an American port, and thence trans-parted in bond to Canadian territory; "That if such preferences, or rebates in duty were allowed only upon such goods and merchandise directly im-ported through Canadian ports, a powerful stimulus would be given to increase direct steamship service be-tween the ports of Great Britain and Canadian ports; "Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that you will urge upon your constitutional advisers the propriety and Justice of so amending the pres-ent cusoms regulations, that prefe-ential concessions in the way of re-bate in duties now granted upon goods imported from Great Britain, be grant-ed ohy when imported direct through a Canadian port."

ST. JOHN AND MR. CARNEGIE.

Mr. Carnegie, who is doubtless th man in the world, with possible exception, is starting out to distribute his income for the public benefit. His mind turns to free pub-lic fibraries among other things, and his interests in this coope wider than the land of his birth of that of his adoption. Three Canadian cities, Vancouver, Ottawn and Sydne, have applied to him for library grants This seems a triffe severe, in view of and are receiving \$50,000, \$100,000 and the fact that these same monocled of \$15,000 respectively. Possibly other ficers when called upon have proved themelves quite equal to the arduous have asked and have not received, or have asked and shall yet received.

In such circumstances what shall a self-respecting Canadian city do? Should it ask for a gift for the free library, which it needs, or go without it, while the sister cities ask and are upplied?

South Africa. The Daily Graphic Mr. Carnegle appears to feel that the people who have contributed to his wealth by buying the goods which he the 'ne not secure its equitable share of this prospective business. Already Gerhade, and paying him a profit on them dught to have the benefit of his wealth. The Canadian people are among these buyers, and, according to their num-bers, have helped Mr. Carnegie as much as his own semitrymen to ac-cumulate this weaks. Still Mr. Car-negie has a clear tille to his inency, and the community which asks, him for the price of a library seems at a p-pear as a suppliant for bounty, and this is not exactly a pleasant position. Here is St. John without a public library building. The people have less individual wealth that these of many cittles which receives flo0,000 from Mr. Carnegie could buy out St. wht to have the benefit of his wealth. any and the United States have pre parations on foot to inaugurate a con ment returning, peace affords an op long now before the war of swords succeeded by the war of prices, and b scene of struggle is transferred from the battlefield to the quieter sur ndings of the exchange and mart The Graphic says "there is still time for the British trader to come into ine with his active rivals. Boon the course will be cleared for what promfrom Mr. Carnegle could buy out St. ses to be a severe and a prolonged contest. The time demands a note of John several times. That city has sevwarning." It may be added that the opportunity for Canada to extend her eral millionaires. St. John has not one. Ottawa has two or three men. trade, in South Africa is one that should each of whom has more wealth than the richest six men in St. John. Yet not be overlooked. The disposition of the loyal colonists will be to favor thei this wealth did not give the poorer llow subjects rather than German people of Ottawa a free library and or Americans. Trade has little use for it is this class which benefits most by sentiment, and it should not be neces

the Carnegie bounty. sary for Canada to depend upon friend. If St. John has no millionaires, it has ly feeling in the competition. But the sufficient, private wealth to furnish and fact that such feeling exists is just so endow a public library building, and the existence of some splendid charities shows that our people are not un renerous. Though this is not a rich There should be a very large attend city, and though it never wholly reovered from the loss by the great nce at the meeting of the Board of fire, yet the citizens could in an emergency raise by taxation the money required for a suitable building and a

larger collection of books. The same

might be said of all the cities which

fired the submarine exclored which fired the submarine. explosive that destroyed the vessel. It also re-sulted in his death, for the waters of the harbor poisoned him, and to this his recent death is due. This is another casualty to add to the very list which has followed the destruct f the Maine.

The provisional committee appointed by the king to consider the most fit-ting way in which the national desire to commemorate the plottous reign of our late queey, stipulates in particular two points. In the first place that the memorial shall be erected in London the metropolis of the empire; and, see adiy that it shall have a personal and monumental character. Every facility to allow all, both rich and poor, to contribute to this national undertak-

William J. Bryan is finding his du ties as editor quite weighty, so much so in fact that he has been obliged to efuse to take the stump in Chi lor Carter"H. Harrison in his cal Moree greatly assisted the board in reaching its conclusion. The application of Miss Flora Clarke of Moneton for an appointment on the missionary staff was received and the appointment made. Miss Clarke is expected to sail for her field of labor some time in the coming autumn. Furloughs were granted to Rev. W. V. Higgins and Miss Martha Clarke, missionaries now in the field, the same to take effect next yeas. The question of increasing the con-tributions from the various churches to enable the board to more vigorous-ly prosecute its work was considered and action deferred unfil the next re-sular meeting. paign to retain the mayoralty. It my have been with deep regret that Mr Bryan could thus decline an invitation to indulge in his favorite pastime

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The board instructed the mission-

aries in the field to proceed with the completion of the work on the new mission home at Teknil. Meeting ad-journed until next month.

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An' Irish land bill, one of the tures of which was the proposed ap bring about compulsory land purchase was defeated in the British common vesterday by a vote of 250 to 163.

An Ottawa special to the Star states that E. B. Oller, of Toronto, will reply to Mr. Fielding's budget speech. Mr. Osler is a clever financial critic.

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HONORING A REPORTER

The New York Evening Post, refer-ring to the fact that the King's Daughters' society of that city has named its new settlement-house aft-er Jacob A. Riis, a reporter on the staff of one of the New York daily staff of one of the New York daily dewspapers, pays this deserved trib-uite to the reporter: "No one else's pen has portrayed the actual conditions. of tenement life in this city with such fidelity and such pathos; no one else has been more ready or better able to go before tenement-house commis-sions and investigating bodies of all' kinds with helpful suggestion and con-vincing testimony. Journalism is un-der a debt to Mr. Riss for showing how valuable to a community a re-porter may become who uses his syste how Valuation to a communication of the point of the may become who uses his eyes, and exercises his thinking powers, while in the discharge of his duties as: a news gatherer. The public, eager to find fault with errors in interviewing, this concentration how mitch is over narely appreciates how much it overs to the hard-worked, often over-work-ed reporter, and how many oppor-tunities for benefiting the public are improved by him."

OTTAWA, March 13.-Mr. Roddick introduced a bill today to provide, for the establishment of a medical council in Canada. The object is to bring the medical profession under federal con-trol. He proposes a national board to be formed of physicians from the dif-ferent provinces, each of which will have three representatives. He wants to give the profession of clear field for practice in any province. Homeo-pathics will have a representation on the board. Mr. Fitzpatrick submitted his bill to amord the Dominion Election Act. It provides for radical changes in the existing law. Mr. Taylor neved for all correspon-dence between the Imperial and Can-adian sovernments respecting the Is-land of Anticosti. He wants the is-ing to be purchased by Canada. Mr. Taylor uninks that under foreign gypership it is a menace to the dom-ition. Mr. Britton moved for the estab-lishment of provincial divorce courts. He argues that the procedure of ap-plying to parliament dendes rights to the poor which are open to the rich. Mr. MacLean insisted on some change in the mairiage laws. The premier opposed any action on the ground that divorces should be discouraged. He asked 2... Britton to withdraw his motion. JEALIFAX, N. S., March 13-A mest-ins of the Nova Scotia exhibition com-mission was held tonight. It was an-nounced that the Duke-of Comwall and York would opps the exhibition if the cruiser Ophis arrived on Sunday. Sept. Is as announced, but. If the sruiser should be late, a special day would be arranged for the duke. These will be five days' horse racing, with pursees ranging in value from \$250 to \$400. \$400. HALIFAX, N. S., March 12-At mid-night the coroner's jury on the death of Emack, in the Shubenacadle road-side battle field, failed to agree and were discharged. Eleven of the jury-men said it was self-defence for the Lants boys to fire. One said, "No." A new jury will be empanneled.

The best criterion of the merit of Red Rose tea is the ever increasing demand; the high standard of quality which first brought this tea into promnence is rigidly maintained and every package bearing the name Red Rose

Mr. Holtett exposed outrages in connection with his election, carried on by government officials. Disgrace-ful methods were employed in order to

ful methods were employed in order to elect the government candidate. He démanded an investigation into the campaign as conducted by the grits. After dinner the house considered a number of private bills and took up public bills and orders. Mr. Housey moved the second read-ing of a bill to make the 24th of Max a mark of respect for the great suler and giorious era. The holdday had become part of our national life and should not be removed. Tremier Taurier expressed himself in favor of the bill, which was allow:

WINTER PORT ITEMS. The mail steamer Lake Megantic, from Averpool for St. John, left Queenstown yes-Loyalist left London for Halifax and ohn on the 7th. She will be due at John on the 7th. She will be due at liftax Monday. Sr. Manchester Commerce. should reach liftax Monday or Tueedsy. The Importer 18 follow her. Sr. Dunnbref Head, Capt Burns, arrived 18 follow her. Sr. Dunnbref Head, Capt Burns, arrived 18 concorden will sith be able to set away Glasgow till Saturday. The ship will be ded today, but her cattle, 330 head, will 18 be heft till tomorrow. The Donaldson liner Salacia, Capt. Mitch-, Tho Ahis port, reached Glasgow Tues-the Standay and the superinteedent of hin-dent Saturday, was a power of a bit of hin-the Standa, was a superinteedent of hin-dent Saturday. The superinteedent of hin-dent Saturday and the superinteedent of hin-the Standa, was a superinteedent of hin-the Standa, was a superinteedent of hin-the Standay. Saturday and his superinteedent of the Standay with a large general cargo. She Hallfax with a large general cargo. She Hallfax is of apples. E. R. Vickery of 5 Dominion Pulp Compary, Chatham, with one of her passengres. REV. FR. DAVENPORT,



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James V. Russell,

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AMERICAN TEA GROWING.

AMERICAN TEA GROWING: CHARLESTON, S. C., March 12.– The American Tea Co, which dias been chartered under the lays of South and the second seco ing of the board of trade, it will be interesting to recall the terms of that memorial, which were as follows:--"That if is expedient and necessary for the best interests of the City of St. John, and the Province of New Brunsrick generally, that regular teamship service should be maintain-ed throughout the year between the port of St. John and some port or ports in Great Britain. "That at the present time such serv-toe extends only through the winter months, imports from Great Britain

rtance to lower provhave been assisted by Mr. Carnegie nce ports, and indeed to the whole of We have gradually increased the city Canada. It is not how brought up in this city for the first time, but the government has not yet taken any rooms fented for a free library are already over crowded. If St. John should be added to the number of citaction along the line of the former morial sent from this province. The tes in which Mr. Carnegie invests his fact that the Grand Trunk has lately capital the people would profit as read-ers and students, but they would not taken such action as will tend to in crease the trade of Portland, Me., at seek to make gain as tax payers ou the expense of Montreal, has made the of the gift. On the contrary they matter a live issue in the west, and, would readily accept the proper con-ditions which he imposes and make the annual public contribution correbrefore, the western cities join with chose of the east in the present agita-It will be remembered that in June

spond with the private donation.

last a convention was held in this city to consider the question of a summer The answer which has been received amship service from St. John to the by the common council of Boston in old country. Representatives of the provincial government, boards of trade and county councils were present, so that the convention was really provreply to an invitation to ex-President Kruger to visit Boston, has just been published. Mr. Kruger sends his heartiest thanks, and adds that, althat the convention was really prov-indial in its scope. The gentlemen who then assembled discussed not only, the question of summer service, but de-olared that the preferential should only apply to British goods imported through Canadian ports. A committee composed of C. J. Osman, M. P. P., W. Frank Hatheway and J. H. Mc-Avits was appointed to draw up a memorial to the governor-general in council. In view of tomorrow's meet-ing of the board of trade, it will be interesting to recall the terms of that though at present he does not contemplate a visit to the United States, the ossibility exists that circumstance may yet lead to such a visit. In that case he would gladly endeavor to comply with the request to visit Bos ton. It is difficult to imagine jus what droumstances will be necessar to bring the ex-leader of the Borrs t this continent; but undoubtedly this continent, but undoubtedly are would receive a hearty welcome in the United States. He should waste no time, however, as Dewet will probably, ere long, usurp his place in the affec-tions of the variable Americans.

Edward Andrew Conrad, the wel known American diver, died on Mon-day. He was engaged by the United States government to inspect the hull of the ill-fated vessel Maine. Conrad had been ill, but he undertook the examination and went to Havana, His examination resulted in the discovery

in favor of the bill, which was allowed to no over for one week. The house then adjourned. NOTES.

NOTES. The British Empire League had a petition in today praying that such steps might be taken as will lead to the nationalization of telegraph and cable lines. Hereafter Mondays will be devoted to government business.



LUCAL LEGISLATORE. PREDERICTON, N. B., March 13.— The house met as 3 o'elock. Mr. Ryan presented the potition of A. L. Wright and others praying that the bill to incorporate the Coverdale Log. Driving Company may pass. Mr. Young introduced a bill to anth-orize the municipality of Gloucester to issue \$12,000 of debentures to com-plete the new county buildings. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill to amend the sot authorizing St. John by supply water to the inhubitants of Lancastet. Mr. Copp introduced a 'bill to legal-tize a certain meeting of the munici-pal council of Westmoriand. Hon Mr. Hill stated that the pre-mise and intorage general had been double not arrive until the evening. The house accordingly separated until elain o'elock. The speaker did not take the chair mull 9.30 o'clock owing to the absence of premier and astorney general, and adjourned without doing ary buil-mes.

BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Miss Flora Clarke, of Moncton to be Sent to India-Furloughs Granted to Missionaries in the Field.

to Anissionaries in the Field. The regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, which had been held over from last week pending the arrival in the city of Rev. L. D. Morse, returned missionary from India, was held yesterday. The board met at 9.30 a m and again in the afternoon, with the president, E.

REV. FR. DAVENPORT. Now Rector of St. Thomas' Church,

Toronto, Advocates Confession to Priests.

Briests. A Toronto despatch of the 12th Inst. to A fontreal paper, says. The old been raised at St. Thomas' Anglican druch by the rector, Rev. Father bavenport, in a sermon in which he to the sermon in which he to the sermon in the series of the series of the father contession and absolution by the minister, as mentioned in the payer Book, are ordinarily interpret-ed as measures to be taken on the father contession and absolution by the minister, as mentioned in the payer Book, are ordinarily interpret-ed as measures to be taken on the father of the sector of the series of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector father of the sector of the sector of the father of the sector of the sector of the sector father of the sector of the sector of the sector father of the sector of t

God's spiritual gifts or sacraments of grace. In abolishing compulsory confession, he said, the Church of Engiand did not abolish confession to a priest. Be-cause a good thing has been abused in his to abstain from its proper use. If we are to use nothing to be found in the Church of Rome, then we must turn out the three creeds, nearly all brayer Book, and the selections of Episties and Gospels: then we must create to sing the Psalter and to read the Holy Scriptures. As wise Chris-tians, we should use everything that is good in debpening our sorrow for sin and in developing our spiritual if, that we may grow more and more Christilke in character every day.

DEAD IN BED WITH A DOG.

DEAD IN BED WITH A DOG. HACKENSACK, N. J., March.9.-Mas. Mary A. Davis of New Bridge, was found dead in bed with a pet bull-dog beside her. Mr. Davis left homg last Saturday to go to Boston on business. Mrs. Davis, who was affliot-ed with pulmonary trouble, was seen about the house early yesterday morn-ing as usual, but she did not appear today, and J. H. Van Thun and N. B. Demarest, at the suggestion of the village mail cartier, forced an en-trance to the house. Mrs. Davis was found lying in bed. her arms folded, with evidence that she had died of hemmorkage of the-lungs. Dr. G. H. McFadden was call-ed in, but refused to examine the body until the dog was removed. The an-imal was a pet valued at \$300, and Mr. Demarest, a friend of the family, was the only person who dared ap-proach it. When he entered the room the dog, namid Queen, manifested its delight and permitted him to take. it; in his arms. Dr. McFadden decided that Mrs. Davis had been dead sever-al hours. al hours.

FOR YANKEE READERS.

LONDON, March 14.—The Globe this at-terioon continues to berwall this nervelesi-nesses of the British foreign office in regard to Russian action in Manchuria and reiterates its speal to United States to "rid Itself of the influence of War Ting Funz, the Chinese minister at Washington, and they aive the Russian China market to the otden millio. "The resultern states." "The rest of the long article, however, sis not really antious to aid American com-merce as to help forward the widespread British desire to secure the assistance of Washington in stemming Russian ambition, restoring Firthish presize and keeping the open door for British trade.

ST. JOHN STAR, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1901.

LORD ROBERTS.

A Boer War Episode That Helps to Explain His Popularity.

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The Private Soldier, Wasted by Fever in a Hospital Who Longed for

a Sight of the Field Marshal-How Roberts Found Time to Visit

Him and Speak a Cheering Word.

Private Miller, No. 3,203, lay in the end cot. The big school room had been turned into a hospital, and the black-boards stretched around the walks like a band of gremature mourning. Once he had been a very big man, but now dis hairy arms that lay list-lessly outside the cover were almost the same size from wrist to shoulder, and every bone in his skill showed plainly through the skin. His hair had been elloped and so had his beard but a thick stubble hid his blag sannt jawa. The dioctor said that he was prob-

The disctor said that he was prob-ably going to recover, but he did not look it. Entenic fever had made such a wrack of him that death seemed to be written in his deep sanken eyes and sound in the weak, hollow tones of his voice.

his volce. If was used to hospital life, having been down to Wynberg twice in the first six months of the war, with Mau-ser holes in him. Then he got the fe-ver at Natal Sprut, and this was all that was left to look at-the mers. Transwork of the strongest man in the

regiment! It was very quiet in the bare little room. Occasionally a man muttered, but as a rule they all lay there with their systills closed, or else looking blandly op at the ceiling in a slow breathing, half-waking sleep.

blandly op at the ceiling in a glow breathing haif waking sizer. Came into the room quiety. Some of the men followed her with their syss. She went to the little table hear the window and put a little bunch of flowers in a glass. She waan't very pretty: she was tall and ungular, and had prominent front teeth dist were continually shewing, but her very, presence seemed to brighten the room. The little cap, with its long white streamers, appeared to soften the strongly marked face. After she had arranged the flowers she turned to the end cot and straight-ened the pillow with a knowing pull here and a soft put there. She was round his bed, behind which men are expected to die more privately, as it were, and make their exit as grace-fully as they can alone and uninter-rupted.

But Sister Potter had determined to But Sister Potter had determined to pull him through, if possible. Not that she was not determined to pull ev-ery one through who came fists her hands, but this man especially, for the orderlies said that the end cot would soon be vacant. And there were plen-ty enough waiting out in the tents of No. 5 field hospital to fill it a score of times.

times. The volunteer surgeon who had charge of the ward declared that Sis-ter Potter had saved Private Miller by sheer force of will, Every one knew she had a will of her own, and her word was law. But whatever it was, the screen had been withdrawn and the cloud of death had passed by the end cot to settle suddenly and un-expectedly on a light case near the doorway.

expectedly on a light case near the doorway. The sister had not said anything to be patient as she arranged his sillow. She had simply smiled at him, more with her eyes than her lips, which were open continually. She fait his brow width her long, cold fingers. Number 3,05 looked up at her. He did not smile in return, but started to say something, and after one or two efforts came out wich it weakly: "Is ta little mon comin' to see me?" same thing he had said over and over again in his deligrum. When was the little man coming; why couldn't they the him is? Ha was the expectedly on a light case and doorway. The sister had not said anything to her patient as she arranged his pillow. She had simply smiled at him, more with her eyes than her lips, which were open continually. She fait his brow which her long, cold fingers. Number 3,203 looked up at her. He did not smile in return, but started to say something, and after one or two efforts came out with it weakly:

Many of the buildings are 600 feet long and the construction r ial is nearly all iron and steel. rest long and the construction mater-ial is nearly all iron and steel. Mr. Spratt's correspondent says that every plece of material is drilled and punch-ed and bent before it is shipped to An-aconda and avery place die

ed and bent before it is shipped to An-aconda and every plece fits. The com-pany buys washers and rivets by the parload and makes 250,000 bricks a day in its own yards on the spot. All the engines about the plant, such as boring machines and rivet headers, are run by compressed air, which is piped all over the works and can be used most conveniently. By the use of the labor saving machines a 24-inch hole can be bored in 40 seconds and a round clean head put in a five-eighths ithch rivet in ten seconds. The whole plant when finished will cover more than 60 acres of land and it will take 20 months longer to build it. sympathetic as a w furrowed by care as ce that, like the nurse art warm to him, con niede die man: Dieted the man: It was the "little mon," "Bobs, the belowel". The occupant of the end cot caught sight of him juit as he entered... He struggied to rise', buit Sister / Potter's hand restralmed him. He saluted none they, and then a drop to the counter-pane, as if the effort had been too much between the end of the selected and hill breath heaved. For an instant the sis-ter is the end of the selected and hill breath heaved. For an instant the sis-ter looked at him netvousis. The oth-ter men in the room, who were all cos-valescents, rose to a sitting posture. The did marshal took them all in with a sweeping, kindly recognition, and waked to the edd cot quickly. He is heavy, red paw in dis. "Wel, Miller, he sald. "I've come to see you. They tell me you're doing tamously, and soon will be out there sitting in his sur. The man could not reply. His eyes white dom the field marshalt face to the band that was holding his own. two or three times his las moved, but the sound so the you come back we're going to set your stripes, for your capitaln has spoken very well of you. You were wounded at Belmont, u're going to get your stripes, for your going to get your stripes, for your going to get your stripes, for your doing to get your stripes, for your for were wounded at Belmont, u're going to get your stripes, tor-your doing to get your stripes, tor-werent your. But Private 3,203 could not even move his head in reply. He just look-drand fooked; so the field marshalt fave him a slight farewell hand srives, hen a friendly nod, and with a word wist included all the others and an an-sweit died way. But when he came to his presence from the room. The filter divide a wan smille and to histed, drait word filter stated with the sisted, smiled a wan smille and to histed. Here in the filter mon; he took his, statu and in selfsth far well head stripes. "Dyne ken the Hiller more, he took his, then the sisted, smiled a wan smille and to histed. Head war. Bu he "little mon," "Bobs,

SHIPPING NEWS

LATE SHIP NEWS: Donnestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS. Marbh 13-S1d, strs A. R. Thorp, for Gueenstown; Ocamo, for St Johns, Slivia, for St Johns, NF; sch Kipling, for Farsti

Cid, str Paliki (from Montreal), for Oardiff,

having reparted. British Ports. QUEENSTOWN, March 13-Sid, str. Lake Messatic, from Liverpool for St John. GLASCO, March 13-Ard, str Salaois, from St John. Foreign Ports.

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 Foreign Ports.
 NEW YORK, March 14.—Ard, strs Nomadic end Majesia. rrom Liverspool.
 VINETARD HAVEN, March 13.—Ard, schs Maauel R Grize, trom South Amboy for Ma-chiaport.
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 FRILADELPHIA, March 13.—Ard, sch Misud Palmer, from Halitax, NS.
 ROSARIO, Feb 11.—Ard, barks Normapdy, from Boston via Buenes Ayres.
 FORTLAND, Me, March 13.—Gld, str Nu-mida, for Jiverpool.
 Med YORK, Mech 13.—Ard, and G B Lowhart, Orn.
 BOOTHEAN, March 13.—Gld, Sangler, from St Marc.

BOOTHBAY, March 13 Sld, sche Ellen M

do. BOSTON, March 13-Ard, scha Silver Wave, Harvard H Hayey, from Quico, NB; E May-field, from St. Andrew, NB; Lesa Maud and F and E Givas, from St. Joka; Ulrica R. Shith, from Pertiand, for Liverpool via Side, str Commonwealth, for Liverpool via Vorter over sch Barah C Smith, for New

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sch Harry W Lewis, 297, Bishop fr ernandine, A.W Adams, Sch Morancey, 189, Stephenson, from N

Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee. Soh Nimrod, 257, Haley, for New Eork.

THE RING. ighters Disagre At least three matches are hanging fire

Peter Maair and Tom Sharkey could not ome to terms. Maker wanted Siler, but Sharkey allil insists that he received a rough deal from Siler in the Jaffries fight. Dave Suite

MUNNEY AND MARCH 14, DOOL-MOREY ON MUNNEY AND A 12 % per cent. Prime mer-paper, 6 to 1% per cent. Sterling ex-steady, 4.87% to 3% for demand, and to 3% for inity days. Posted rates 36 and 4.88%. Commercial bills, 4.94% Munney and Marchaette. City to 63. Mar

The first rehearsal of Rossini's Sta-at Mater will be held this evening at o'clock in the C, of E. Institute. es, 611/2 to dollars, 49, Rev. Ira Smith of Leinster street Baptist church has been confined to his house for several days by illness. LONDON MARKET

LONDON MARKET. LONDON, March 14. - Consols for money, 9-16; do. for the account, 9%; Atchison, W; C. P. R. 92%, ex div: 8t. Paul, 135% (div. 1 Illinois Central, 135%; Louisville, W; U. P. pdd. 57%; N. Y. Central, 148; re, 3%; Pennsylvania, 78; Reading, 16%; re, 3%; Pennsylvania, 78; Reading, 16%; T. H. 7%; Ansconde, 91%; Rand Mines, Bar silver, 25%, Der ounce. Money, -3%, per cent. The rate of discount in the en marked for short bills, 3% per cent. ree months' bills, 3% to % per cent.

GEN. HARRISON.

The Furness Liner Ulunds, which left Liverpool Feb. 23rd, has not yet arrived at St. Johns, Newfoundland, and fears for her safety are enter-tained Ex- President of the United Charles Rhodes, I. C. R. conductor, fell on the ice on King street Tuesday, and badly injured his head and side. He is now confined to his room at the Victoria Hotel. States Passed Away Yes-

terday Afternoon.

An Eminent Soldier and Statesman -Funeral Will Take Place

Andrew Carnegie has retired from active business life and donated \$3,000, 000 for the endowment of a fund for superannuated and disabled employees of the Carnegie Company. Next Sunday.

The Battle line steamer Mantines ieft Norfolk at 6 o'clock yesterday morning for St. John with a cargo of coal for the I. C. R. After discharge-ing the coal she will load hay for Cape Town INDIANAPOLIS, March 13.- Gen. Harrison died at 4.46 o'clock this at-ternoon. Surrounding his bed at the sime of death were Mrs. Harrison, of Chacinnati and Mrs. Morris of Min-neapolis, sisters of the general: the physicians, Dr. Henry Jameson and Dr. F. O. Dorsey; W. K. H. Miller, ex-atterney general: E. F. Tibbet, the general's private secretary, and the nurse. Neither Mrs. Mary Harrison, Mokee nor Russeli B. Harrison, daughter and son of General Hairison were present when the end came. Both are on the way to this, city and they are expected to arrive tonight. General Hairison did not regain con-sciousness before the end came. He had been in a semi-conscious condi-tion since early yesterday morning, and at no time was he able to recog-nize any of the anxious members of his household who were at his side during the long last hours. It had been housed that at the last he would INDIANAPOLIS, March 13- Gen A despatch from Parrsbord says:-The scarlet fever epidemic is extend-ing rapidly. Twenty cases are now reported and the houses are quaran-tined. Two departments of the school bave been closed.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Germain Street Baptist church S. S. Teachers' Association, last evening, Wm. C. Cross presided. It was ar-ranged to hold an Exister concert on Tuesday evening, April Sth.

On next Monday evening the St. Rose Dramatic Club, Fairville, will present the New England comedy drama Hick-ory Farm. There will also be a pro-gramme of singing, dancing and mus-te. The proceeds go to the Catholic orphan asylums.

Speaking of British trade yesterday before the Associated Chambers of Commerce in London, Lord Salisbury said:----''I do not largely believe in the decadence of English com nerce, but if it is true, it is possibly due to par-liament, which meddles too much."

Rev. Dr. Macrae will preach Sunday at St. John's church, Moncton, when he will formally declare the pulpit

James Monahan, son of Daniel Mon ahan, of Union street, has returned having served twelve months in the garrison at Halifax.

In the senate yesterday, after a long debate. Sir Mackensie Bowell's motion to investigate charges made by H. H. Cook was carried by a majority of four. It was a straight party vote. Dr. Ellis voted with the government. Sens. Baird and Poirier were not pres-ent.

The first rehearsal of Rossini's Sta-bat Mater will be held this evening in the C. E. Institute at 8 o'clock. This work will be given at an early date with a large chorus, directed by Mr. Collinson. The solo parts will be sung by Miss Francis Travers, Miss Grace Manning, J. A. Kelley and Robert Scaley. Seeley.

A union meeting of the Women's Missionary Aid societies of the city will be held in Brussels street Baptist church tomorrow afternoon and even-ing: At the afternoon session Mrs. L. D. Morse, a returned missionary from India, will address the ladies, and in the evening Rev. L. D. Morse will speak: Tea will be served in the ves-try at six o'clock.

expressions of personal grief were to be heard on all sides. Immediately upon the receipt of the news of General Harrison's death, Governor Durbin ordered the flag on the state house to be put at half-mast, and similar tokens. of regard for the distinguished dead were shown at numerous private and public buildings. To the sor-rowing family the death did hof come as a shock, for they have realized that the result was inevitable, and that it had been only a question of hours and minutes since early this immering. The fifty-second anniversary of Alexandra Temple of Honor and Temperance will be celebrated in Alexandra hall, north end, this even-ing, by a musical and literary enter-tainment and supper. Members of sis-ter femples and their friends are in-wied to attend. The anniversary ser-vice will be held Sunday afternoon in the hall and will be addressed "* a number of the north end clerey neuregard were and sor-did morning. INDIANAPOLIS, March 13-Accord-

number of the north end clergy.nep. Sal

MORNING'S NEWS: EXCHANGE COLUMN

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

DEPARTURES.

Trains leave on I. C. R. at. on C. P. R. at 1.00

Train leaves on Shore John East Ferry..... St. John, West..... 7.50 a.m. 8.05 a.m. St. John, West. Steamer of the I. S. S. Co. leaves every Thursday at. Steamer of Dominion Atlantic R'y Monday, Wednesday and Eatur-8.05 a.m. for Grand / Manan every

1.00 a.m. ARRIVALS.

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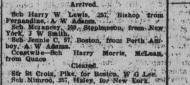
(New York Sun.) Several garments made entirely of fish skins, and made to be worn, too, are to be put on exhibition soon in the Museum of Natural History in Central Fark in a remarkable collection of ourios gathered in eastern Siberia by North Pacific Expedition. These fish-skin clothes are the work of the wo-men of the remote Gliyak and Gold tirbes of the River Amur, and very odd garments they are. The tribes live entirely by fishing, and hunting. Salmon, which ascend, the river to spawa, are their staple, food, and the salmon skins, after be-ling treated by the women, who are aclets. First the scales are removed to care-fully that the skin is not broken. Then the skin is tanied and dressted to make it durable and finally the wo-(New York Sun.)

make it durable and finally the women sew it into garments. m skin, when made into cloth-

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Survey and Front at all, and suggests Tan Hard. But has same point. Sullivaning site Horst or Jack Bheeban of Boston but Broad de-clines, but will accept Siler. QUEENSTOWN, Masch 14--Kid' McCoy, the puglist, sailed today for New York or the White Star line accenter Operating the purchase and arranging for the shipping of a number of English hackneys for a breed-ing establishment at Suratoga. Process to do suy fighting in the near future. YACHTING.

purchase and arranging for the shipping of, it a number of English hackneys for a breed-ing catabilishment at Suratoga. He does not propose to do any fighting in the near future. A CACHTING. OLASGOW, March 14.—The keel of a yacks designed by Young Horreshoff was yun suc-ic sardully this morning. She will be con-structed entirely of nickel steel. As she will be the only metal boat in the 65-footer class has is certain to create a semastion. In Sirit-iat yachting circles. She will be sailed by Capt. Wille Hogarki, a brother of the Shamook, skipper. Mr. Herresoff's me-thods of desling with the difficulties of Brit-ish, roting rules are said to be guile original. BASE BALL.



to Look at the Back of Her Head. The woman took up a looking glass about the size of a half dollar and be-gan to twist her neck about in her efforts to see the back of her head in the large mirror behind her. The eye and ear specialist watched her with lowering brows. "It's a wonder to me," he said, "that half the women in the land are not orosseyed. The contortions to which they subject the muscles of the eye in their efforts to see themselves as others see them are something awful. "If an acrobat on the stage would perform with his limbs the feats that the average waman does with her eyes, day after day, he would he ad-verised as a marvel of agility. But he couldn't do it. He oguidn't stand to make the average water the average the start of the

SPORTING NEWS.

again in his delirium: When was the little man coming; why couldn't they little man coming; why couldn't they sking for Farate Miller. Over and over again, in all sorts of ways. It had been repeated, as a question; a com-plaint, or a request. Now here he was without a degree of fever, and yst with the same words on his lips. "Oh, he's coming soon, but I suppose he is very busy now," said the nume quietly, and as she spoke it was evi-dent wherein lay her power and charm. It was her voice, so low and sweet and comforting. Many had found the se-ret, and questioned her foor the mere-sake of the sound of her reply. Private Miller only modded his head slowly two or three times, as if he agreed and was consoled.

or three times, as if he agreed and was consoled. In the evening, as is customary with the fever, his temperature rose, and when the nurse came to give his little bowl of antowroot, he was a little flighty and would not touch it. "He would na coom," he muttered. "He's hard pressed wi' ta big fight that's comin' in I want ta be-he waud na coom." "No, he coulda't come today,' said Sister Potter, "but perhaps tomorrow." Then she went out and told the vol-unteer surgeon, and that might he din-ed with a member of the headquarters stat. The convalescents, in their light blue hopital suits with the broad, while trimmings, stood up and saluted. A little knot of red-capped nurses in the conflor were in a flutter of whileper-ing. The orderlies standing at the en-trance of the wards froze into an atti-tude of attention. Sister Potter bent over Private Miller a glinow. "The little into a few minutes," she stad.

tid. "Who?" "The little man. You know you anted to see him." "God guide us, I'm not fit to be seen! Coud ma I get a shave first, ch? A'arm sair unkept."

sair unkept." He put his weak fingers to his rough, alry ohn. "I'm disceputable. But you're ha meanin' it," he added, weak-y. "He waud na take the trouble to see the He o' me." In reply the nurse gave a little sooth-

these: " Joyn", "D'ye ken the Hille mon; he took my hand. 'A'an to get well 'soon! 'He took ma hand." And with that he lay there, looking at the almost useless member, as if it were a valuable curiosity.

WOMAN'S ILL TREATED EYES.

Harm Done Especially by Her Effor to Look at the Back of Her Head.

er the impression that I am looking seventeen ways for Sunday, at one-time. "Yes, said I, 'and they will continue to look so, and even worse if you don't quit, rolling them about." "How do you know I roll them about? she aske. "Nothing else world make them so crooked.' I said. "Then by degrees I drew from her the information that she had a little mole around at the base of her right ear, and in trying to doctor that blem-the world roll her eyes till the pupils world roll her eyes till the pupils world roll her eyes till the source or the same of her right ear, and in trying to doctor that blem-the she wondered why her eyes were crooked. "If I had my way I'd smash half the hand glasses in the country, es-pecially those little pocket editions that necessitate twisting the eyes half out of the head and face. I suppose it is quite matural for a woman to waat to take a look at her back hair before going on the street, but justiee to ther eyes demands that her han a tencent piede." **FROM ANACONDA, MONT.**.

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ILASTE BALL. Jimmy Collins has stock in the Boston citb, of the Asseriean League. The only chance Springfield has of getting back into the Bastern League & by the league dropping Montreal, is knot at all unlikely. Geographically, Montreal is a here are big, and there is not a manager in the Ensisten League who wouldn't like to see the Canadian toyn done away, with, Buffale, wouldn't kick on Montreal being thrown out, and it would not be surprising f Doole's team were trainferred to Springfield, or somewhere sies, before the opting of the season.-Syracuse Pot Sland-ate.

opening of the season - yracture for bailing ard. Enthusiasts will not find it hard to ac-cutom themselves to file rules' for basebail play as amended, says the Cincinnal Fost. Official action was taken to choke off the time-killers. Few umpires cared to assume that baitmen intentionally fould off pitch-ed balls, and men like Roy Thomas, Jean-nings, and Meflaw had the art down fine, and frequently spent five minutes at the plate before finally greating a base of hails of rounding up their time at least, The les-gislation adopted by the junges of hair srgu-ment.

COMMERCIAL.

IMPORTS. Ex sch Jennie/C, from Perch Athboy - 470 toms coal. E P and W F Starz. Ex sch Morancer, from Fork - 294 tons coal. Patterson, Downing and Co. Ex sch Harry W Lewis, from Perinsuline-213,322 ft plus deals. 23,534 ft Jojats and schulling, for Amberg. EXPORTS. Per sch Nimrod, for New York-318,285 ft Chas Miller.

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COTTON.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Cotton:-Futures opened firm: March, 8:26; April, 6:32 bid ; May 8:36; June, 8:40; July, 8:42; August, 5:19; September, 7.84; October, 7.75; November, 7.64; December, 7.82;

ing to the funeral plans, Gen. Harri-son will lie in stare at the state capi-tal next Saturday and the funeral will occur Sunday.

HON. BENJAMIN HARRISON

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able to recognize

After the death bulletin pressions of personal grief heard on all sides.

NATIONAL MOURNING.

NATIONAL MOURNING. WASHINGTON, March 14.—The na-tional capital is in mourning today for ex-President Harrison. Flags are at half-mast, not only upon all public buildings, but upon hotels, stores and many private residences. The act of 1893 inhibits the draping of public buildings in black, as was the custom formerly, upon the death of an ex-president. President Mokinley, who was deeply affected by the death of density Harrison. directed that the doors of the executive mansion be closed to visitors and denied himself the decided to attend the funeral, and he and Secretary Cortelyon will the morning President McKlinley is-sued a proclamation formally notify-ing the people of the country of the death of their former chief magistrate and directing the observance of a peri-d of mourning for thirty days. In furtuame of this proclamation the furtied States, at every army post in the United States, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawati and the Philippines and on the furtied and war ships will fly the fags and the ast. LONDON THRONGS IN BLACK.

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LONDON THRONGE IN BLACK. The effect of universal black, writes Lady Violet Greville, has a curious ap-pearance. One notices it especially in the theatre and the churches. The mallest speck of white, stray locks or a bald head atract unnecessary notice. On feels that something is wrong; col-or becomes a distinct necessary notice. Inche is a greet leveler. The prettiest and the plainest wo-men regemble each other strangely, and the prevailing sable hue seems to plation. Only in the garish want of taste of the lower orders does black come as an improvement. The bad dresser is benefited, and, for the nonce looks ladylike.—London Graphic.

A special meeting of the St. 36 m. A special meeting of the St. 36 m. Agricultural Society was held yest day and, on motion, it was ordered that a pelition be sent to the grown-clal government, asking that a grant be given the society to hold an exhib-tion of live stock at Moosepath to be open to all comers. The grounds, build-ings and race track are in good condi-tion and no expense need be incurred for these accessories. The society have not held an exhibition for some years, devoting all their resources to the improvement of live stock.

HIS GREAT RENUNCTATION.

(Philadelphia Press.)-Borroughs-Hello, Markley, siven up anything for Lent? Markley-Well, yes. I've given up all hope of ever getting that fiver I lent you last year.

PERFECTLY SAFE.

Mrs. Featherweight (to cabby)-You are sure you won't run away with me? Eabby-No, ma'am; I've been mar-ried these twinty years.

BIRTHS.

LEGER At Moneton, March 7th, to the wife of Chas: A. Leger, a son. JOHNSON-At Buctouche, Mill Creek, Feb. 28th, to the wife of James Johnson, a son.

DEATHS.

DEATHS. MULLIN-At her father's residence, Old Westmernad road, Elmonda, St. John Co., the second state of the second state of the Westmernad road, Elmonda, St. John Co., William Charles, St. John Co., William Charles, St. John St. John Clowes, 'The Godars' Gromoto, on the Bin Inst., Mohitable Smith Alisn, sec-ond daughter of the like Jacob and B. H. B. Alfan of St. John, aged 77 years. CHITTICK-In this city, March Sith, at her residence, St. Shored street, Julia Harrison, wife of William Chiftlek and daughter of the Isle Edward and Martha Thompson, formerly of Musquad, herving a Susbad, one son and a large circle of friends to mourn their Jos. Moha of Julian Chiftlek, and Aughter of the Bob Edward and Martha Charles Mac-mourn their Jos. Moha of Julian Chiftlek and Aughter of Med of Husfrad herester: Mether of Husfrad herester: Moha A. A. of Aberdeen, Scolland, pro-versity, Halitan, N. S.

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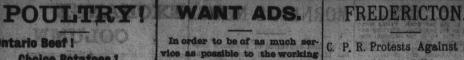
"The king's new title is Edward VIL, isn't it?" inquired the patron who was walting to have her new waist tried

"Tes," replied the dressmaker. her" "Tes," replied the dressmaker. her" mouth full of pins. "His title is cut-V-shaped with two whalebones set in at the side."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"When I grow up, Gracke," the lit-tie boy said, "I'll marry you." "When you grow up, Wilke," she replied, you'll get down on your knees-and ask me."-American Boy.



ST. JOHN STAR THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1901.



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LOCAL NEWS.

Pictou egg, only \$7.50 delivered. Gib-

E. R. Chapman, H. C. R., visited Camp Court Regal No. 269 I. O. F. at Moncton last night.

One of the attractions at the coun-try market today was a halibut weigh-ing over 200 pounds dressed.

The Summer School of Science for 1901 is to meet at Lunenburg, N. S., on the 23rd July and remain in session until the 9th August.

Capt. F. W. L. Moore's salary in the South African constabulary will be £600 sterling a year.—Charlottetown

The Trinity and Centenary Hockey beams will play tonight at Queen's tink. The winners will meet the High School team in the declding game of

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mall charge.

C. P. R. Protests Against Coal The Magistrate Defines the Areas Bill.

Death of James Wetmore of Black- A "Reast" for the Force-The Chie ville-Bridge Tenders Has No Comments to Make

Asked for.

TOURIST MATTERS.

The D. A. R. Contributes a Hundred Dollars to the Fund.

Dominion Atlantic Railway Com

respective concerns. Yours faithfully, (Sgd) P. GIFKINS. General Managery

BOARD OF TRADE.

 FREDDERICTON, March 14.-H, P.

 Timmerman and H. H. McLean are in the city today to protest against a clause in the government's coal areas that of the coal areas that the bill would impose a tax of 3 per the second se

Magistrate Ritchie has thrown any The bombshell into the police camp. The morning, after he had disposed of the only two prisoners on the bench, a say are the head disposed of the only two prisoners on the bench, a large array of legal talent was awaiting the opening of the civil court pocket a few sheets of manuscript and commenced to read. To see his honor drew from the bench was indeed an innovation, and to noce every ear was turned his way to noce the first he small sheets court tage voice filled the court-room. It tage voice filled the court-room. It tage the first paragraph the people to some the first paragraph the people to still and the reading uncoceded. The is what the magistrate sait.

"In one of the city churches some time ago, and again last Sunday from another city pulpit, reference was made to certain disorderly houses in this city. "There cannot be any doubt as to houses and prosecute the keepers thereof.

POLICE COURT.

Duty of Officers.

"In the police district of the city of "In the police district of the city of St. John there is a police force and a police magistrate. Over the police is a chief of police, who has the same power as any other constable of the force, and whose duty it is to control and direct the internal arrangements of the police force. "The police force has a legal head--the police magistrate to instruct it on

of the police force. "The police force has a legal head-the police magistrate-to instruct it on the law, and to call the attention of the force to alleged violations of the same. It is the duty of every police constable to carry out and take steps to enforce the provisions of the Do-minion statutes, provincial acts and city by-laws. Each man prior to go-ing on the force makes oath before the police magistrate to the faithful performance of his duties. "No police constable is justified in walting for directions from any one before reporting any violation of the law; his conscience guides him and his oath binds him. Therefore, it is not necessary to consult any one's private views before doing his duty, nor is it lawful to abstain from the perform-ance of clear duty at the suggestion of any one. "It is difficult to understand on what principle of ethics any sworn constable

Tit is difficult to understand on what principle of ethics any sworn constable of the city police force should be expected to get permission from any one before reporting any class of criminals, or before arresting a particular class who may be violating the law 'in view of the police.'
"The police magistrate of the City of St. John is appointed by the local government and performs his duties within the police district of St. John. He is appointed by one, the provincial authority: he is paid his salary by another. The civic authority in whose special interest of public morality severally he discharges his duties.
"In the discharge of these duties he is not subject to any control, nor to dictation from any quarter.
"It is manifest, then, that the police constable must take the law from the police magistrate.

"No other judge has any power, authority or jurisdiction re a police matter until it shall come before him judicially.

"Such being the fact, a fortiori, no other person, whatever his authority, or however influential he may think he is, has any right whatever to un-dertaise to advise in a matter not with-

About a year and a half ago the lad in his authority. "Whatever views may have prevail-ed on this question within the past few years in the interest of orderly civic government, within this police district and having in view the utterance of

About a year and a half ago the lad-ies of the Women's Council offered to present the city with a police patrol wagon, as they did an ambulance. The offer was not only refused, but a lot of rather ungrateful talk occur-red when the matter was being dis-cussed. St. John needs a police wag-on. This fact is emphasized every day or so when a drunk is either dragged to the central station, or carted there at the rate of twenty-five cents.

NEED OF A POLICE PATROL WAGON.

TONIGHT.

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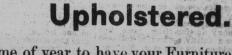
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WHITE ENAMELED LETTERS

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CHATHAM OBJECTS. To Hon. Mr. McKeown's Franchise

The common clerk has received from J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, secretary of the Chatham board of trade, the following resolution, which was adopted at

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NOT SPRINGTIME YET.

Now that the weather has moderated a little and the sun's rays are being felt more, some people imagine the winter's back is broken. To allay any over exuberance of feeling in this re-gard a good thing would be to take an observation trip around the public streams

observation trip around the push-streets. "Talk about winter being over," said a "Inion street merchant yesterday, as he wielded the axe on the glacial sub-stance in front of his place of busi-ness, "does that look much like straw hats and button-hole bouquets?" And he pointed to a thickness of ful-ly a foot and a half of ice on the side-walk. On M in street, from Indian-town to the loot of Portland, there is a bed of anow and ice in the middle of the road nearly three feet through, and in some places almost four.

THE SHUBENACADIE CASE.

SHUBENACADLE, March 13-Some sensational evidence was elicited at the inquest today, over the body of Wm. Emack, the victim of Sunday's shooting. Albert Singer swore he came into town Sunday morning in com-pany with Extinger and Emack and, of the way back, they cut clubs. Ettinger told him he had a revolver and intended beating the Lanizs' so

The subjects to be considered at the special meeting of the board of trade on Friday afternoon are of more than usual interest. The question of ap-plying the preferential rebate of 331-3 per ebnt. only to goods which are land-ed at Canadian ports is deserving of very serious consideration, and the bill for compulsory inspection of deck loads and also the question of the dredging of the entrance to St. John harbor are of the entrance to St. John harbor are both matters that vitally affect the interests of our port. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of the members for the consideration of these and other questions which may come before the board

dellowship and helpfulness. An alderman, a shipping man and several well known merchants around the wharves went out of town in a sleigh this forencon. The exodus caused quite a ripple of curicaity on Charlotte street, and there is a suspic-ion that the party went out into the county to see if the sap had commenc-ed to run.

Dominion Atlantic Railway Com-pany, General Offices, Kentville, Nova Scotia, 12th March, 1901. W. S. Fisher, Esq., Chairman Tourist Association, St. John, N. B., Dear Sir:--Replying to your letter of the 19th ultimo, and in accordance with my intimation to you through Capital Potter, we shall be pleased to contrib-uit \$100.00 lowards the funds of the New Brunswick Tourist Association for the present year, and I trust that your success will be more pronounced than ever in increased numbers of tourists and others who will be induc-ed to visit New Brunswick and the other Provinces, and leaving behind them not only their good will but thousands of dollars in the coffers of our respective concerns.

Subject of Unusual Interest to be Con-The subjects to be considered at the

Mrs. Allan, wife of Captain James Allan, of Chatham, died on Saturday night. She was 65 years old. Her hus-band and two sons, James and Rob-ert, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Murdock, and Miss Kate Allan, survive her

Rev. David Long, of the Victoria street Free Baptist church, has been holding special revival meetings in the vestry of his church since Sunday evening last. Many are attending and the interest in the services is increas-ing. Master Harry Cromwell, of lower Metcaff street, Indiantown, entertain-ed about thirty of his youthful friends last evening, it being the occasion of his thirteenth birthday. A very enjoy-able time was spent by the young

The evangelistic meetings in connec-tion with Douglas avenue Christian church have been fraught with so much good that the pastor, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, has decided to continue them during the remainder of the weak

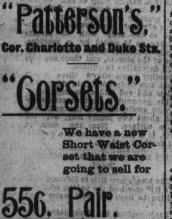
The ferry buildings on either side of the harbor are in reality getting to be a regular drunkard's paradise. An-other incertate was discovered in a glorious state of intoxization in the east side building last evening.

The current issue of the Argosy, published by the students of Mt. Al-fison, contains an excellent portrait of Mrs. Archibald, the late vice-princip-al, and a beautiful poem in memory of her by a St. John lady, Miss S. E. Smith

At a supper and social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church at Oldtown, Me., held Monday evening Rev. Wil-iam Williams referred to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutchinson were soon to leave for Tracadie, N. B., to make their home, and in their going the society would greatly miss their cellowship and helpfulness.

Smith.

Ettinger told him he had a revolver, and intended beating the Lantzs' so badly that they would require the services of a doctor. If they did not meet the Lantz boys coming from church. Ettinger said they would way-lay them in the night and he wanted Singer to help. The plan hald out by Ettinger was that Singer was to go up to the Lantz boys' home and tell them. his horse had fallen through the bridge and ask them to come down and help him get it out. Ettinger and Emack were to lay in wait tall upon the Lantzs' and beat them at come down and help him get it them and the beats. They then istended taking the team, I drive to Truro and there take the train for the united States. Warnants were issued late tonight of the servest of Sam Noble and Et-tinger.





fellow. In the course of the argument between the defendant and the plain-tiff the megistrate was prompted, to east the plaintiff how long the defend-ant had been owing him the amount; "Twelve years, yer honor," said the old man, and everybody laughed. The debt had been butlawed twice over.

debt had been outlawed twice over. At the conclusion of the regular meeting of Valentins Lodge, No. 14, A. O. U. W., on Tuesday evening, the master elect, W. S. Thomas, invited those present to accompany him to Washingtons' parlors where a very pléasant hour was spent over oysters, and the discussing of the merits of this great fraternal society, containing a membership close up to 500,000, and one that has paid out since their in-ception, \$105,000,000 to widows and or-phans.

CONCERT LAST EVENING.

her. Capt. Simon Pike, late of the I. S. S. Ine, died in Lubec, Me., on Monday, aged 35 years. Frances, wife of W. A. Chase, sec-retary of the Yarmouth S. S. Company, died at Yarmouth yesterday, aged 51 years. She leaves one son and three daughters.

RECENT DEATHS.

BRIDGE WORK CONTRACTS.

FREDERICTON, March 13.—The following contracts for building bridg-es have been awarded: North Tay Creek bridge, McNutt's Mills, York County, to R. C. Young. Cedar's wharf, Kings County, to Thomas Gililland. Rə-building Brown's bridge over southwest branch of Otnabog, Queens County, to John McLaughlin.

A MILLINERY HINT.

hans. It is understood Chief Kerr, of the fire department, will insist on a vig-orous test of every firemain's pluck and alacrity as soon as the new Hayes idder truck arrives. The sky-scrap-ing apparatus will be stretched out to the limit and every laddle made to climb to the top as quickly as he can. Gaspereaux have made their appear-ance in the fread ash market. They are selling at forty-eight cents a doz-in Hailbut sells at twelve to fifteen cents a pound; frozen salmon, fifteen to twenty: sod and haddock, four to five; smelts, eight to ten: and cod steak, eight cents a pound. In trimmings, flowers will be seen i In trimmings, flowers will be seen in abundance. Roses are to be the great favorite, with also some violets and poppies. There will be great quantifies of foliage, including aut-umn shades and all the light timts. Whole crowns and brims of foliage will be seen. A novelty in flowers this spring will be black roses mounted with green stems and foliage, very ef-fective in combination with light timts of trimmings.

WITH ADVERTISERS.

WITH ADVENTISERS.
F. A. Dykeman & Co. announce a special sale of prints for tomorrow.
Emerson & Fisher direct attention to their famous Royal Grand range.
Chas. E. Everett solicits orders for bleaning and repairing furniture.
John W. Addison has a fine stock of hardware, paints, oils, etc.. in his handy store on Germain street, in the Market building.

DRY DOCK SCHEME.

CONCERT LAST EVENING. A largely attended and interesting entertainment was given by the mem-bers of Court Yukon, C. O. F. in their hall on Simonds street, last evening. Dr. Preston presided. The programme was as follows:—Pliano solo, Miss Eth-el Perkins; song, Ges. R. Graigle; vio-lin solo, John Law; song, Miss Clark; song, Misses Evans and Frame: read-ing, John Salmon: recitation, Miss Ed-na. Perkins; song, Miss Chark; sond, Miss Ethel Perkins, who also presided at the plano during the ev-ening. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent. The expected letter from Georg Robertson, now in England, in reference to the St. John dry dock schem was received today. Mr. Robertso asks for an extension of time in which to further promote the matter. He evidently hopeful of a successful ou come of his mission.

and having in view the utterances of pulpit and press, I would direct every member of the police force, whatever his rank, honestly to act, and earn-estly to live up to the obligations of his oath, and search out and prose-cute all violation of law in our city 'without fear or favor, affection or ill-'will,'"

The Star asked Chief of Police Clark if he had anything to say in answer to the magistrate's remarks re the pol-ice force and its duties. The chief said he and his men were working, not talking. He had not heard the magistrate's gddress until the Star man produced his copy and read it to him. The head of the police force made no further answer. He only smiled.

The remarke of the magistrate were not long in being quite common talk about town, and, needless to say, they caused somewhat of a furore in police circles.

caused somewhat of a furore in police circles. The officers of the force, from what can be learned, still cling to the chief as their authoritative head. Many of the men have served under other chiefs and other magistrates, and say there never was the variance of opin-ton there is now. Some members of the force, who were quite angered at the statements of the magistrate, were quite willing to show how his honor had not done what they were under the impression was right on several occasions. The jail delivery, one claimed, was beyond the power of the magistrate. Others asserted he was lenient to cer-tain classes of offenders. At any rate the police have some-thing to talk about for a while, but to get the heads of the department to say anything for publication is fike pulling eye teet.

TOMORROW'S MEETING.

The board of trade will meet tomor-row, afternoon at 3.30 to consider the 33.1-3 per cent, to be allowed only on goods imported through Canadian ports. There should be a large at-tendance, as the subject is one of great importance to the trade of St. John.

Meeting to organize encampment Knights of Malta, Orange hall, Si-monds street, 8 p. m. Celebration 52nd anniversary Alex-andra Temple of Honor, 8 p. m. Union meeting W. M. Aid Society, Brussels street Baptist church, after-noon and evening. Band at Queen's and Victoria rinks. Council of Chosen Friends at For-ester's hall.

meeting held on the

Whereas, attempts are being made in Chat-ham and elsewhere in the provide to confer by legislative enactment upon defaulting retegarers the right to vote at eivic elec-tions:

natepsycies the right to vote at two elec-tions; Resolved, That this beard places on record its strong disapprobation of any proposi-tion to secure such legislation, as we be-lieve the principle thus sought to be estab-lished is pernicious, inamuch as it will tend to increase the indisposition of the present neuropayment class to contribute to the maintenance of local services and render the collection of civic rates more hardy and dif-ficult than at present. And that a copy of this resolution be for-warded to the members of the Legislature at both close and also to the clerk of the St. John Courd: and Beard of Trade, and to Chatham Town Council. "Twenty-five cents for cartage" is in

A BATHURST MAN.

Morrison, Commits Suicide Chesuncook, Me.

(Bangor Commercial.)

The central status, or cartage is in-soribed after an arrest entry on the police books almost every day. In a city of St. John's pretensions this cer-tainly is not a credit. Chief clark asys he has figured the matter out and finds that nearly five hundred dollars can be saved every year by a "hurry-up' wagon. At present there is the rent of, five lock-ups to pay, the cost of fuel for them, and other expenses incurred in the maintenance, which would be done away with if a wagon were purchased. The police force is unmistakably weak, as the Star point-ed out a few evenings ago, and nobody will disagree with those who are ad-vocating a conveyance for prisoners in the assertion that H would be a great benefit. Carting a drunken man, dragging a woman, and parading an offender from the outstanding stations and lock-ups has not much evidence of a modernity equipped police force, though the men and officers may be as efficient as can be found anywhere. Perhaps the Wom's Coundit will make their offer over again to the city -and perhaps they won't. The ambui-ance the gave to the town has been one of the greatest blessings of a grea-rention, and nobody knows its valuo more than the doctors and hospital officials. Still it should not be used to convey dead bodies, or put to uses of that nature. The ladies intended it for the use of the living, not the dead. As a long-meded conveyance it is now considered indigensable. superok was started out of its usual toy the morning of March 4, when it surmed that Andy March 4, when it here about 23 years ago from Bathurst, , and has been employed around Che-te and vicinity ever shore. He had al-te and vicinity ever shore. He had al-finally developed it al manhy of a finally developed it al manhy of a set type. which finally developed into insanity of a harmless type. A year ago, being deemed irreportable, he was placed in the fact agy-lum at Augusta, from which institution he was discharged inst September, if not wholly recovered, will least a great deal better. After returning he secured employment in J. F. Smiths lumber camp, but he was not the Andy of other days. Two or three times brough the winter he has remained in amp sholled in his blacks for four or five lays, refusing to eat or aven speak. About a week previous to committing the hesumook house, which is trouble, did his ut-nest to make him.

aven speak. to committing the came out to the s the proprietor, A. trouble, did as ut-at home, but it femarks he lot drop h hed settled over looked dark, and the day before his swell, he retired to y to be left alone. t to i course had de no suspicion that under a pile ear to ear, a blunt fackman-iald nearby. I it is eaid the man had a niece residing in Bu man had a niece residing in Bu