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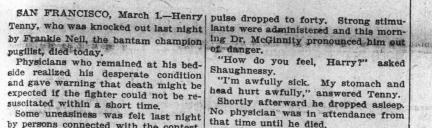


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DARSMAN TO REST ance at Funbert Fulton



Some uneasiness was felt last night by persons connected with the contest, The news of Tenny's by persons connected with the contest, when the condition of Tenny after the knockout was noted. He went down noce given at police headquarters to

knockout was noted. He went down before Neil's hard left hand blows dur-ing the fourteenth round, falling near the centre of the ring. The timekeeper counted him out, but in the noise of the shouting Referee Roche did not hear the completion of the count, and when Tenny staggered to his feet al-lowed the fight to proceed. each was released from custody on de-A howl of derision greeted the re-

Harry Tenny Succumbs to Injuries Received in Fight

With Frank Neil—Officials Under Arrest.

feree's ruling, but it was soon ended, for positing \$500 cash. Neil went at his opponent like a mad-man and hammered him in his weak-ened condition against the ropes. Help-Surgeon Cussack and It is said that two days ago Tenny

After making an autopsy, Coroner's Surgeon Cussack announced that Tenened condition against the ropes. Here's Surgeon Cussack announced that ten-less and without strength to strike a blow in return, Tenny dropped against hage, caused probably by a blow. It the ropes. His head sank on his chest and his arms dropped to his sides. In this position Tenny was literally beaten to the floor by Neil and was counted out by the referee. He was carried to his who will analyze the contents. The mother of the dead boy, Mrs.

dressing room. When he was retried an hour later he complained of pains in his body which he ascribed to the ter-his body which he ascribed had reached his stomach. Later the defeated man his stomach. Later the defeated man was removed to the bath house, where he grew worse until death ended his suffering.

Mark Shaughnessy attended Tenny connected with the tragedy. Mark Shaughnessy attended Tenny at the bath. The beaten pugilist com-plained of terrible pains in his stomach leaving the ring. Cording to contract, with the addition of an extra triangular truss span and further improvements to the sidewalk,

and head. At 4 o'clock this morning he fell asleep and the physician left, saying that all danger was over. At 7.30 remitting the contest to continue after it was avident that the tractor had taken the work at too low a figure he had lost money thereby. The matter was submitted to E. Brydon o'clock Shaughnessy was awakened by after it was evident that Tenny was a cry from Tenny. The pugilist's body helpless.

every particular, and that physicians' to what person or corporations made after he was taken to the baths, Dr. certificates had been given to the auth-the offer to lease the N. B. Coal and

After he was taken to the baths, Dr. Certificates had been given to the auth-Mcdinnity was summoned. Tenny's orities as to the ability of the two con-heart action was very weak and the testants to fight. The oner to rease the N. D. Coal and Railway Co., with terms and conditions attached. Replying to Hazen's enquiry 42, Surveyor General Sweeney said Jas. Rob-Respecting the colony's fishery dispute with the United States, the gov-

Says Accusers Are Wilful, Malicious Liars--Defends His Official Receipts--Central Railway Lease Offer May Not Be Accepted. throth we part

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1906,

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FREDERICTON, March 1 .- The: 1901.- Dunn v. The King, \$400; onehouse met at 3 o'clock. Bill No. 25, an act to incorporate the \$238; salary, \$2,100; travelling fees, \$200; St. Croix Water Power Co.; the bill in further amendment of the liguor license further amendment of the liquor license act, and the bill relating to sewerage in Lancaster parish, St. John Co., were read a second time.

BATTERED IN RING; PRIZE PUGSLEY WILL RESIGN IF

FIGHTER DIES SOON AFTER OPPOSITION PROVES CHARGES

Mr. King from the corporations com-mittee reported that the committee had demnity, 340; one-sixth executive tradecided not to recommend the Fred- velling fees, \$266. Total, \$8,871. ericton boom bill to the favorable consideration of the house. Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. Hazen's enquiry, said six tenders were etc., \$3,000; one-sixth commissioners received for repairs to the Bathurst Basin bridge as follows: Albert E. Smye, \$6,484; Geo, C. Sutherland and \$6,960.02. W. R. Johnston, \$7,800; J. D. McLaugh-

 lin, \$9,400; Simeon McGregor, \$9,500; W.
Brewer, \$10,300; Alex. Fitzgerald, \$17, 250. The tender of Albert E. Smye was accepted with Mariner M. Tingley and Caleb S. Dowling as sureties. The amount paid for repairs on the bridge was \$13,120. The contractor claimed was \$13,120. The contractor claimed \$2,966.14 above the amount of his con-tract. The work was performed ac-cording to contract, with the addition

Jack as arbitrator, who found \$9,256 to 

inson, jr., of Newcastle is chief ranger, salary \$900 and reasonable expenses. Last year he was paid \$957.06, and since close of fiscal year \$150 on account of

me was so large that there must be some mistake. Had I said nothing no one would have known anything about Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Before the public

to steal I will not begin with \$300. What the people of New Brunswick should be afraid of is not such paltry matters but drafts on contracts. The house took recess.

items. Being very busy I did not ex-

ercise the same care this year, but

when the auditor general's report was

published I saw the amount charged to

sixth executive travelling expenses, After recess Hon. Mr. Pugsley re-sumed. He said before proceeding to consider the finances further I think it right to call attention to an article 1902.-Dunn v. The King, \$500; salary, \$2,100; travelling feas, \$300; counsel fees eastern extension, \$5,225; settling There seems to be some misapprehen sion in the mind of the editor on this subject, or else there is deliberate at-tempt to mislead the public. He states 1903 .- Salary, \$2,100; travelling fees, \$300; sessional indemnity, \$340; settling succession duties, \$909.52; counsel fees, that the section in the act which permits the member of the executive to receive money for services was slipped in provincial hospital, \$120; one-sixth ex-ecutive travelling fees, \$190. Total, 1904.-Salary, \$2,100; travelling expenses, \$400; sessional indemnity, \$540; settling succession duties, \$2,514.15; by this legislature as long ago as the year 1877, six years before the Blair counsel fees, etc., \$4,579.91; one-fifth commissioners provincial hospital, \$115. Total, \$10,284.06. same provisions were in a previous non street. The husband is not at that thing, statute. It was re-enacted in 1889, building. 1905-Travelling expenses, \$776; sal \$200; additional fees paid since end of year for settling succession duties of 1905, \$2.811.49; one-sixth commissioners provincial hospital, \$88. Total, \$11,674.49.

same provisions were in a previous statute. It was re-enacted in 1883 when the premier was a private mem-ber and I was speaker. That statute of 1889 is the one that is in force today. The statement of the Gleaner therefore is absolutely false and is merely an-other effort to spread false insinuations. Proceeding, the attorney general de-fended the premier's recent sale of bonds, and supported the auditor gen-eral against his financial critics. He eral against his financial condition of the province. Instead of being in debt shown that on the first of February this year II was only \$35,597,346. This on a nearly \$800,000 less than has been Hon. Mr. Pugsley-He now mentions for the first time the sums I received

or nearly \$800,000 less than has been stated. It has been stated that our debt is increased to the extent of

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# IN CHARGE OF S.P.C.C.

which appeared in the Gleaner, in which reference is made to the act relating to the independence of parliament. Were Married, They Say, by Rev. Mr. Spiddell of Wolfville, N. S.-Wife Surprised About the Fuss.

BOSTON, March 1.-John F. Jenkins, and I don't regret it now but I may ceive money for services was supped in to a statute recently passed at the in-stance of the government of which I was a member. This statement is of a piece with nearly all the statements made by the opposition, and is absoluteworking in a grocery store, and as Mrs. by this legislature as long ago as the year 1877, six years before the Blair government came into office, and the non structure of the bound of the

aware that these services were includ-ed in his list, for they were performed in accurate statement could not be put WILL INVESTIGATE on paper. The net debt of the province

Inquiry.

(Special to the Sun.)

the cavalry schools at Toronto and Winnipeg, artillery school at Quebec, infantry schools at London, Toronto,

moon from his late on street. Carleton largest attended in Hundreds of citiof life followed the an oarsman to his and thousands of he lengthy process way from the sordar Hill cemetery. w days while the d oarsman lav in ne, hundreds of his ke a last farewell features and tenmpathy to the be mily, while many were sent to the numerous beau the casket was a d of white roses alley and maiden ctor A. T. Dunn icials, and another the shape of a Elijah Ross. a rethe famous Paris

sterday afternoon ras crowded with of the deceased vices, which were ere opened with a ler male quartite Carleton Methodist eenth chapter of stle to the Corinenth Psalm. The red another seleclowed by a touch-Thomas Marshall. home concluded ayer and benedic

funeral process-Carleton Union , members of the er lodges, in reearse, and followers, of whom were jah Ross, the two of the Paris crew, members of the Carleton Methodist se employes and itizens. At Cedar the remains were services were Rev. Mr. Marr of lst, and Rev. Mr. street United Bap ed the church ser of Carleton Union nains from the nd when the regushed the Masonic out the grave and the usual Masonic the interment the narched back to

the resting place us Paris crew, on having been ears ago. ingest son of the rived in the city , and it is the iner and sister will in Montreal

Colony's Condition, Says the Govertended with many vexatious circumstances. My ministers exercised most nor's Address, is One of Unexampled Prosperity.

forest reserves, to safeguard miners

against injury and to establish a do-

1906 PATTERN STANDARD CYPHERS

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mestic penny postage.

NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 1 .- The colonial legislature was opened today, the

tion of the government to grant a bounty for herring, especially cured and exported, this being understood as speech of the governor, Sir William MacGregor, announcing the colony's

ommendable forbearance in dealing

telegraph lines was proving highly were arraigned before Police Magistrate the opposition to make truthful critisatisfactory and that business was Dennison this morning. The defaulting steadily increasing. He stated also that Crown Bank teller and his bride faced the Marconi company has agreed with the court coelly and to all outward apthe government to operate wireless pearances cared nothing for the posi-stations along the Labrador coast, to tion they were in. "We elect," said connect these with the colonial tele-Wr. Duvernet, "to be tried by jury." graphs and to transmit over the latter The prisoners pleaded not guilty and but if a man outside of the walls of raphs and to transmit over the latter The prisoners pleaded not guilty and ness to their destination all wireless the case was travesed till Monday. Mrs. lessages from ocean shipping received Banwell was allowed out on \$5,000 bail. Characterize him as a liar, and if he his attention to the brief which I preat the Marconi stations within the New- "Banwell," said Col. Dennison, "can go persisted in the statement when shown

FACED COURT COOLLY Governor MacGregor estimated that TORONTO, March 1.—Edwin St. give accurate information in regard to all public ownership of the colonial George Banwell and Mrs. Nora Banwell all public matters, so it is the duty of

moisture, self-regulating, that apart from the case of the privy The province of Nova Scotia was moisture, sen-regulating, self-ventilating. Easy to operate. Automatic in operation, except trim-ming the wick, filling the lamp and turning the errors. They will betch a eggs. They will hatch a years. And yet in the face of these ple of N. S. received upward of \$100,000 a year, while the people of this provments? If the leader of the opposition

sive, we will refer them to any peat that I will pay all expenses in connection with the enquiry. I will give a bond to return to the province to others the work that I have been doing. Now, as the legal gentleman from Charlotte who sits opposite has been making a list of payments to me which he says were improperly made, I ask him to read them over. Mr. Grimmer here rose and read the ST. JOHN, N. B. following paper:

LEGISLATURE OPENS The fishing operations of people from the United States on the west coast of the colony during the past season, while happily conducted with-In 1899 was \$2.600.000, so that the crease has only been about \$900,000. nection with these charges are two in berland and Gloucester and Wm. Gray number. First, was it right that this With regard to the New Brunswick for Gloucester Co. They have been appointed, Menzier as fire and game ward-Coal and Railway Co. he said: While work should be done, and second, were commendable forbearance in dealing with the same and have received the assurance of his majesty's government that negotiations with the American government have been entered upon some gentlemen may say that they are surprised and pleased at the proposition that has been made to lease this road, I am not surprised, because I have every reason to believe that with Sir Frederick Borden Will

Summary.

1902... 8,871.00 1903 ..... 6,960.02 1904..... 10,284.06 1905 ..... ... ... ... 11,674.49

Average for five years, \$8,616.00

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hat negotiations with the American sovernment have been entered upon with a view to an early solution of the difficulties of the situation." The order of the day being called, Hon, Mr. Pugsley resumed his speech. tion of the government to grant a bount for herring, especially cured the speech also announces the inten-tion of the government to grant a bount for herring, especially cured the speech also announces the inten-tion of the government to grant a bount for herring, especially cured the speech also announces the inten-tion of the government to grant a bount for herring, especially cured the speech also announces the inten-tion of the speech also announces the inten-tion of the source of the statements made by members of this house and circulated by the op-

entirely without foundation, and any gentleman who chooses to examine the public accounts can see that these for property which belonged to New statements are wild and absurd. As Brunswick that the belonged to New put them at 35 per cent, the net earngentleman who chooses to examine the five million dollars was paid to Canada cent. of the gross earnings. If we public accounts can see that these for property which belonged to New put them at 35 per cent, the net earning it is the duty of the government to zens of the United States had been al-

give accurate information in regard to lowed to cut timber on our crown account of passengers and other lands. If you take our share of this freight. In view of that prospect I award and add to it simple interest, it think I should hesitate before acceptwill amount to \$1,500,000 at least, and ing \$21,000 a year. I feel confident that the G. T. P., whatever route may if compounded it would be nearly \$2,000,000. Were we not justified in be taken, will go to Chipman taking some steps to enforce that I will tell you why. I have been told legislature to do sc, yet the critic of the opposition computed by the client of the the the the the the opposition censures us and the gov-ernment for our action. Let us call his attention to the brief which I pre-the days ago I received from the so-licitor of the G. T. P. notices of branch the applied for the modern mark IV, gun from dia-the modern mark IV, gun from dia-ture was but slightly damaged. The

A the Marconi stations within the total down." These machines are non-moisture, self-regulating, of money and will be equal to any hotel in any of the smaller towns of the pro-It was thority was given to lease the road for 4 per cent. on the sum expended. This vey the impression that I have been ince got but a paltry \$13,000. Taking robbing the treasury. I ask now if all these cases together, do the hon there is anything to justify such statesum for me to be paid for my services will rise in his seat and say that the I am leaving out of this account my charges I have made are exces- services in connection with the eastern view of this question and given us three eminent barristers. I re- before I was a member of the governextension claim, which began in 1899. ment. Before dismissing this question I will refer to a small matter which any money which they will say was improperly paid. Nay, more than that, if they should determine that my they should determine that my they should determine that my they should be the sum of \$300 for my telegrams. The way in which telegrams are charged has been brought forward by the memcharges were excessive I will resign my seat in the executive and will leave been absent a great deal from my office during the past year at Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal and elsewhere, and when telegrams came to St. John for me when I was away they were repeated

to me. The company had no means of knowing how they should be charged.

The house adjourned at 10 o'clock. 

There will be three members of the board of inquiry. The minister of militia, Col. Pinault, will be one, the **CANADIAN MILITIA** chief of staff, General Lake, will be another. The third has not yet been selected, but he will be a prominent commander of a rural militia corps and a man of standing. The inquiry will be begun at once. OUTBREAK EXPECTED Look Into Charges AT ANY MINUTE Tipen-That Proper Sort of instruction is Mob al Springfield Ready to Wreak Vengeance on the Negro Not Being Given-Board of Population SPRINGFIELD, O., March 1.-After

a quiet day from the mob which has held sway for two nights, this evening was ushered in with indications that more depredations against the colored (Special to the Sun.) population of the city had been OTTAWA, March 1.—There is to be planned for tonight. Anticipating that a thorough investigation into the conthe attack, if made, would be in the vicinity of Section street, Col. Ammel sent a squad of soldiers to that localbe taken, will go to Chipman. I will tell you why. I have been told by the highest authority that there is an excellent route from Bolestown through Chipman. More than that, a few days are I received from the so. dition of the whole permanent militia force was criticised. It was claimed house had been once on fire, but the characterize him as a liar, and if he persisted in the statement when shown the truth I would brand him as a wil-ful and malicious liar. being out an unanswerable case, Was that if we do not fully and male out an unanswerable case, Was that reliver and both make out an unanswerable case, Was that reliver and both med of the truth med to be applied for the modern mark IV, gun from dia-ture was but slightly damaged. The modern the obsolete mark I, gun. Sir Frederick Borden then said that measure Col. Ammel has posted two routes which have been suggested for that railway, and both made Chipman a, common point. That means that there will be a large traffic over this railway while the G. T. P. is being built, and that after it is constructed the line from Chipman to Minto will be kept in constant and profitable use. The whole country will be stimulated,

The whole country will be stimulated, and already new life is being infused into Chinman for a fine hotel is being. It could be rould be rould be was to into Chipman, for a fine hotel is being built there which will cost a large sum mission named to look into the ing effect on the rioters, and with the

of money and will be equal to any hotel in any of the smaller towns of the pro-vince. Last year I introduced a bill to guarantee the bonds for the build-ing of this railway. In this bill auminister of militia has come to the streets, recently occupied by negroes, conclusion that while the commission was fired by rioters, but the flames 4 per cent. on the sum expended. This would be \$28,000. The prospects then were not so bright as they are today. The road is now beginning to earn money, and I feel we ought to hesitate before taking less than 4 per cent. I did hope that the members of the op-osition would have taken a second bia but the permittent force have been critic thrown by a moter and fatally hurt to-position would have taken a reasonable clied from time to time. It has been night. His assailant had an improvisalleged that it had departed from the ed slung shot of a piece of brick wrapview of this question and given us their advice. I was surprised to have a memorandum handed to me stating that the road had cost \$1,100,000, and that we ought to have 4 per cent, on that sum a third departed from the stead of being a school for that the road had cost \$1,100,000, and that we ought to have 4 per cent, on that sum a standing army and a federal that we are stating army and a federal that more will be accounted for a piece of brick wrap-ped in a handkercnief. Two more com-panies of state troops from Piqua are the militia, had become a small held in readiness for service here, but that more will be accounted for a piece of brick wrap-ped in a handkercnief. Two more com-panies of state troops from Piqua are the militia, had become a small held in readiness for service here, but the present outlook does not indicate that sum. I think it is generally re- police force. Although the permanent that more will be needed, as the back-

cognized that the subsidies to a rail- force has been in existence for thirty bone of the riot seems to have been way are a gift, and in any case I do years, it is claimed it has never been broken effectually. not see what claim we would have to able to turn out qualified officers in DAYTON, O., Feb. 21.-Concurrent

not see what claim we would have to able to turn out qualined onicers in DATION, O., Feb. 21.—Concurrent interest on subsidies given to a rail-way by the dominion government. As Hon, Dr. Pugsley was suffering All of this criticism will be investigat-lentless pursuit of his murderer, a As how Dr. Fugsley was suffering ed and reported upon by a strong in-from a cold which affected his voice, the debate was adjourned. ed and reported upon by a strong in-vestigating board, which will have au-noted on the streets here tonight. They thority to go into everything connected with the permanent force in Canada. It will not only sit at Kingston, where it will not only sit at Kingston in the streets here tonight. They have stopped citizens to ask for lodg-ing places and have invariably inquir-ed whether any railway men frequent to me. The company had no means of knowing how they should be charged. but when the bills were rendered it has When advertising is judiciously and persistently done, I believe it will al-located in the Royal Military College, the militia are on the alert for an but it will extend its investigations to outbreak.

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IWO SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 3, 1906. A MILLION NEW I. C. R. SHOPS SOME FREAK BETS HERE'S A REAL Makes Child's Play AT DRAW POKER. "GHOST " STORY. COULD NOT INFLICT THE of Wash Day BETTER THAN EVER. Poor Woodchooper Wants His \$250 Meals Used as Chips by Army TORTURE WOMEN SUFFER FROM HEADACHES Handed Over to a on the Wrapper Men on a Train. " Spirit." Headache is not in itself a disease, but a symptom or accompaniment of other dis-eases, principally those of the stomach, liver and bowels, such as Constination, Dyspepsia, Liver Trouble, Bad Blood, Female Complaints, General Debility and Weakness. Hesdache is common to both some, but more frequently affects females. URPRISE Mr. Emmerson Brings Contentment to the People of A Livery Stable Bet on Four Tens-Spice FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 27 .- After stening to a ghost story from E. L. of Humor Introduced into the Game by st. Pierre, a French Canadian wood Moncton and Reiterates His Intention of Putting HARD SOAP. an Earnest Worker in Chicago The varieties of headache most somales. The varieties of headache most common are sick or billons headache, nervous head-ache, headache from constipation, debility or indigestion, periodical and spasmodic headache. Undoubtedly the cause must be removed before permanent relief can be had. the Railroad on a Paying Basis---The Inquest Held. rested Joseph Fiola, a brother-in-law of St. Pierre and Peter Lapage on a (New York Sun.) of St. Pierre and Peter Lapage on a "The funniest game of poker I ever sat in," said the army officer, "was an affair we got up on our way across the charge of larceny. -MONCTON, Feb. 26 .- "You can take government, he said, for these men told him that he, Lepage, knew where St. Pierre informed the police that continent from Frisco. Burdock tant section of the conservatives, and "You know what a troop train is-no diner, no anything, and a hot scramble for chow during twenty minute stops at meal stations. Well, one evening we were outlining our miseries over a par-icularly bum supper, when some one uncosted a little grame my assurance as minister of railways would be despots while they had con-**GANADIAN NEWS** W. Marion offered himself as an inde-\$52,000 was hidden, which could be obthat the present minister will never trol of the road. If there is mal-adpendent socialist. The despatch adds that the present minister will never ministration, then let the people vote told his friends that he would contribute his share. According to his story he **Blood Bitters** that at a conservative rally on Monbeen, and you can take my assurance who has charge of the department. Mr. Emmerson referred to the defi day night, in opening the campaign, Capt. Clive Phillips Woolley attacked removes the cause of the headache, and not only does this but it also restores the was taken to the lonely quarry by Le-Mr. Emmerson referred to the deficit page and there standing some distance the conservatives supporting Mr. Tem-pleman, and told them they need not that there is no disposition in the govrnment to make any change.You can of last year. "Everybody shock his head, That small village by the Golden Gate had entire system to healthy action and buoy-ant vigor. off was seen a figure robed in white, **More Scott Act Convictions** so further than this and say I have no difficulties with those sitting around me in the cabinet in regard to the I. C. go further than this and say I have try to get into the trough, as it was full of liberals who would see that they "I was troubled with headache for a number of years, but could get nothing to help me. I procured a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and finding it was doing me so much good, I get two more. I am now fully cured and think there is nothing in the world like Burdock Blood Bitters for headach." cleaned us out completely. "'Can't afford it,' said a captain. soul from purgatory, the location of the got no pickings from it. some hundrods of thousands in itself, hidden \$52,000 would be revealed to R., and whatever difficulties I have are some hundrods of thousands in itself, hidden difficulties created by interested par- but there are other parts of it into thim. ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 28 .- Two lots of in Moncton. 'Rats,' put in the senior Major. valuable real estate changed ownership which I shall inquire from my seat in 'Let's make it a practical game. Let's this morning. D. A. Vaughan, who is In order to convince himself of the play for our meals.' In a speech that brought words of parliament." moving his paper box factory to Truro, has sold his residence at the corner of reality of the "ghost" St. Pierre asked comfort to the citizens of Moncton, to whom the L C. R. shops mean practical-ly everything from a business point of an equilibrium between the spending "The idea took ,and in a few minutes it to disappear and reappear, which he Ida Burke, adultery. we were perched about a table doing Union and Watson streets to Rev. J. says the spectre did. 2, The King vs. Har some of the looniest stunts you ever Mrs. Gregory's Funeral\_Fireman in W. Millidge of Oak Bay, a brother C. H. Ferguson for the laid eyes on. Each man had a lot of MRS. EDW. KEDDY. view, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister and receiving departments, and said St. Pierre then went to the savings the late Alderman Millidge of St. John. The heirs of the late Katering Grant bank and drew out \$300. Two nights slips of paper, and when he bet he NEW GERMANY, ONT. of railways, spoke the above words this he was sataisfied that that equilibrium afternoon at a crowded meeting held would continue until the end of the at the call of J. T. Hawke, president of railway year, when he even expected later he and Lepage went to the quarry B.B.B. is for sale at all Druggists and Trouble-British Columbia Politics wrote down what he was putting have disposed of the two large stores in the business centre of King street. Murray vs. Clark, again and once more the "ghost" apsigned his initials and threw the slip Ring vs. Clarke, F. F. Waring vs. Mayes, C. peared. St. Pierre said he was still in the pot. "The limit was one meal. This the board of trade, to which the city that the road would show a small sur-council, board of trade and clizens gen- plus. He had been asked to go about The store now occupied by Geo. A. Irsomewhat skeptical so he asked the -Engineer Found Dead. Toombs vs. Sayre, R. about the way the talk went: "A jack for a cantaloupe all around." "ghost" to tell him who was with him vin, with hall above, occupied by seerally were invited. lessening expenditures in the same of Geo. A. Irvin, and the adjoining building, occupied by Gregory & Co., has been purchased by Johnston & The minister spoke for over an hour way which had been done inside of 20 when he drew the money out of the " "This game,' I said, 'has cost me too and dealt eloquently with I. C. R. years, by dismissing men all over the methods, speaking in hopeful terms of line, but this he would not do, as it bank. The "ghost" promptly replied The King on the infor Captain, you are shy your cantamuch to monkey with it. Go aheadthat St. Pierre's wife accompanied him. loupe tha Stephenson v. Rob but I'm out.' his expectations for a surplus and of was but a fictitious way of lessening This convinced St. Pierre that the The King on the i Mary Perry v. Stephen Nobody opens. Sweeten it a pic-"They arranged for the tall one to MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 28 .- The Scott Johnston, druggists. Both buildings methods which would be adopted to-ward the end of conducting the road While he had been giving attentio kle. get four aces. Albert was to deal. Her-"ghost" was genuine, so he left the act continues to be vigorously enforced. will be extensively improved. The following paid fifty dollars and PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Feb. 28.oney in the quarry. open for a mince pie." bie was to give a fake cut. Both of these cases "'I see that mince pie and boost it The following paid fifty dollars and on a paying basis. J. T. Hawke, president of the board of trade, presided at the meeting, and speakers preceding the minister of fore the same overhauling which was to railways, the department of canals The next day his doubts again until the next sitting of "When their lamb came back the on a paying basis. In opening court here today, Justice Prendergast, referring to the bitter atwatermel jokers started, and everything went smoothly. The sut passed off O. K. "The short worker had made it a five vailed and he related to the police his costs this morning for violation: Amthe first case Dr. Quigle "'I see the raise, and elevate that watermelon a glass of cream.' experience. He told them that he erican hotel, Brunswick hotel, Dennis tacks made on him by the conservative Hogan, Minto hotel, Damien S. Bour- press and speakers for his decision in the defendant and in th Dr. A. W. Macrae. thought it possible that his brother calls ten proposition. I dropped. The tall one pushed in his ten. Herbie gig-gled and tooted him fifty. Albert went railways were Chairman Hawke, Sen- characterizing the methods on the Inpress and speakers for his decision in 'And a meal.' law, Joseph Fiola, had officiated as the The list of the grand ju geois Eustache Leblanc. the Prince Albert recount, complained "'I call that meal." ator McSweney, Hon. F. J. McSweeney, tercolonial. He was not alarmed by MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 28. - Fire of their unfairness. He had always en-sarly this morning destroyed a tene-deavored to do his duty faithfully, aclows: Timothy Collins, departed spirit. surveyor general, Hon. Speaker C. W. the disaster of Saturday night, and did 'It's your food.' S. Armstrong, Edward H early this morning destroyed a tene-"And so on. When the dust cleared Robinson, ex-Mayor F. W. Sumner, not think it would alter the road's fin-Mayor Steeves, E. C. Cole, vice-presid- ancial showing. The minister said he fifty more. The short one bettered that G. Salmon, Joseph Court Holder, Andrew J. M. ment house on St. Hypolite street, and away I had coming to me a meal, nine **INTERESTING FACTS** cording to the statutes. five families were turned out on the a hundred. pickles, two apple pies, a glass of milk, "The lamb looked dazzied and shoved a cheese and a bottle of beer. It was out five hundred shekels. Albert and five families were turned out on the James Mackay, E. C., a reaching con-street scantily dressed in weather far below zero. The monetary loss was only \$5,000. ent board of trade; Ald. Masters and E. A. Smith, Shediac, president of the County Liberal Association. All these Bell, Alex, Y. Patterson Watson, J. B. Eagles, V the most substantial return I ever got Herbie could hardly restrain them-selves. They rolled out yellow boys in County Liberal Association. All these In closing, he again dealt with the spoke in the most hopeful terms, but question of shops. He did not know ABOUT LONDON. J. Hunter White, W. H. from a card game." spoke in the most noperul terms, but duestion of shops. It has be located, but railways was eagerly awaited. G. Estabrooks, J. Ner Alexander Watson, Don "I saw a curious bet once-but it was integrity, attributing these attacks to B. Nicholson, for over a quarter of a the ignorance of the people making "The short one got permission to ingood deal more serious," remarked "I had no idea that the work shops would not be rebuilt when I received latest and best machinery, and arrang-Alfred G. Edgecombe, century a professor at Queen's Univer-sity, died this morning of paralysis aftroduce a check. So did the lamb. I began to get leary, and carelessly them. Mr. Mackay expressed the great-est regret at the annoyance such unthe planter. "It happened down at Ev-The coach in which the Lord Mayor Smith, James W. Barnes, ergreen, Ala. ter almost a year's illness. He was 61 of London rides on state occasions has and George H. Flood. telegram announcing the fire," ed so as to be the greatest of their Six of us were playing-two travelwarranted insinuations must necessar swept my wad off the table and put it ben in use since the year 1757. years of age and greatly beloved by the Ing men, a livery stable owner, a cou-ple of other cotton growers and myself. The limit was the beautiful but lofty North Star. Until the hand I'm talk-The list of the petit jur said Mr. Emmerson, "and I want to kind in Canada. He also paid a high lows: Reverdy Steeves, S John Hannah, Wm. Ha ily cause a man of Justice Prenderstudents. Mr. Nicholson was born in Prince Edward Island. A widow and say to you that they will never be built tribute to Deputy Minister Butler. gast's honorable character, both on the Returns of the Railway Clearing anywhere else but in Moneton by the bench and in private life. The meeting unanimously passed the House show that 1,000 parcels a day several children survive. Watson, Michael Higgin present minister of railways. If we following resolution : OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- Bernard Peterare lost on the railways of the United FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 28 .- The "A five dollar jack had been passed a fine piece of humor before. Myles, Peter McIntyre, Sa yea, Hugh Ryan, Beazella can read the signs of times aright, the Whereas, fire in the I. C. R. shops funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. F. Greson, an engineer who worked at Davis & Hill's planing mills on Isabella Kingdom present minister of railways will have has brought great loss to the city of "A five dollar jack had been passed all around twice. The deal was on my right. I got a pair of kings and opened for thirty. The travelling man on my laft raised me fifty. "The others dropped, to the dealer, the livery stable man who tilted it a gory took place at three o'clock this control of the matter. I do not say Moncton and to the maritice province, uinn, A. W. Golding, M. afternoon and was largely attended. The service was conducted at the Episcopal cathedral by the Rev. Dean Fifteen thousand eight hundred and street, was found dead in bed this tin, James D. Morrison, Harry H. Mott, Harold Cl this in any dogmatic manner, but I and has thrown many men upon whom morning. He committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. The deceased forty-seven police constables are rehave some knowledge of my colleagues families depend for support, out of and some knowledge of the sympathy employment; and quired to protect London, and for this Bustin, Joseph Dalzell Partridge and interment was made at Forest Hill cemetery. was 40 years of age. Peterson's father about a year ago took hs life at Otta arotection the citizens pay £1,300,000 a which they have shown me in my ef-forts to manage the I. C. R. and I do has shown his deep sympathy with the Wales. the livery stable man, who tilted it a hundred more. I threw down my kings. His honor in his addre lated the city on its freedo year. "Then the suppressed mirth broke forts to manage the I. C. R. and I do not anticipate any questions being people in their great loss, by his im-mediate visit to the city; therefore wa East in the same way as his son. The chief mourners included Judge Nearly half of all the foreigners in Great Britain reside in London. There out. Gergory and J. Fraser Gregory, hus-band and step-son of the deceased, A. Bernard Peterson lived in a small house beside the mill in which he work-"The travelling man saw the hundred "'Hold on there,' cried Herbie, roarand drew one card. He had had aces ing with laughter, 'that was all a Mr. Emmerson also dealt with his up. He pulled the ace of spades. The fake!' are 22,000 in Scotland, 11,000 in Manches-V. B. Bridges, Dr. A. W. Macrae, sons-

ten to his threes. "The opener bet a hundred. The dealer raised him a hundred. They whipsawed back and forth that way for a few seconds. Then the travelling

ok two, and caught the fourth

'we stacked the cards.' "The lamb smiled in a sickly way and They kept on arranging the bills in a pile, whipsawed back and forth that way for a few seconds. Then the travelling was seid: "Hold up there,' said Albert, ner-yously. "That was only a fake you know. We arranged the hands." liamentary business. In the meantime "The next thing I knew a six-shooter flashed into the light and the lamb stepped back, covering us with a wickthe road had a deficit of almost two millions, and there had been some ed black muzzle. strong corporations growing up, in-'Hands up, gentlemen,' he said, 'No cluding the C. P. R., McKenzie & Mann system and the G. T. P., each of fim flam game like that goes with me." 'But,' sputtered Herbie. which was working for its own inter-

"Resolved, that we do express our administration of the Intercolonial in appreciation of the minister's visit to a powerful manner. It was only in Moncton at the present time and our August last, he said, that he had been able to come out and give some atten-tion to the railway, his time previous to that having been occupied with ses-sional duties, election matters and par-ability and energy, be rebuilt upon a

ter, 9,000 in Liverpool, and 8,000 in in-law of the deceased, Simeon Arm-strong, J. Fred Robinson, A. C. Fair-Leeds

weather and Fred Whittaker. The largest cab rank in the world is The pall-bearers were Dr. Atherton, situated in London, viz., at Waterloo T. C. Allen, Chief Justice and Judges Station, the terminus of the London Barker, Hanington and McLeod

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**Griminal** Chard Mispec Land St. Martins

The regular sitting court was held Tu at eleven o'clock with Forbes presiding. Tw were entered upon the a number of non-jury American consul, Jud was present in court ; seat beside his honor. The docket was as Appeal.

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"'Is my check good for a thousand?" "'It is,' answered the dealer. "The travelling man scribbled off check and tossed it on the table.

"'And a thousand.' he said. "The dealer hesitated.

'Is my livery stable good?' he ask

"'With the thirty horses?' demanded

the travelling man "Thirty-one,' answered the dealer

counting the lame bay mare.'

The dealer wrote out a check for a thousand. Then he scratched on a piece of paper, 'I. O. U. my livery stable. C. B. T.,' and pushed it in the pot.

'And my livery stable,' he said. "The travelling man turned pale, and had the sense to drop. That was the biggest bet I ever saw." The fat man moved heavily.

"Jokes and funny bets may go some-times at poker," he said, "but the man who tries to inject a spice of humor into that little game is monkeying with the buzz-saw, all right, I saw a couple of wits eat dust once on account of their spirits-and it was a lesson to

We will call them Albert and Herbie. They were fresh from college, learning their papas' businesses on the road, and the heavy bad man was their They met me on the train about lav. an hour out from Chicago. "When they found out that I was

faid eyes on them before and they phorus and iron to strengthen and had never laid eyes on each other, they purify it.

"When I saw them fingering their pa-pers for the first time I wished I was out at prayer meeting instead of at that particular board. However, noseemed to get much action, ough the game was table stakes, and Albert and Herbie were rolling in lough. Each had a wad of yellow bills in front of him that would make a the following testimonial proves :

bank president's mouth water. "It was on toward midnight, when all in a weak sigkly condition, totally of a sudden the tallest worker pulled unfit for a mother's household duties.

"The devil,' he said, "it's after eleven. Don't deal me a hand. I have telephone. I'll be back in five minutes. "'We'll take another drink, and wait

for you,' said Herbie. "'All right,' answered the tall one-

and he disappeared. "We took our drink, and sat waiting.

"'I've got an idea,' cracked the other earnest worker to Herbie, 'Let's stack the deck on him and give him a roar- sooner you will get well. Don't accept good hand. Then when he puts his a substitute, but insist on your drug-

whole wad up we'll spring it on him that he's an easy mark." "Albert and Herble thought that was

such a good thing they could hardly & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, sang a solo. The meeting was pro-wait to push it along, but I hung off. Conn., U. S. A. Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont.

"Hands up!' And up they all went while the lamb packed every dollar in ests. The I. C. R. looked to them like a large, juicy plum. Under these cirhis pockets. cumstances he felt that if the Intercolonial could be run without being

"'Now,' he said, 'if any one follows me he takes his own risk.' "He stepped out in the hall, locked the people of the maritime provinces

"'Yes,' said the short worker loudly,

the door on the outside and we never must steel themselves to realize that saw him again. control of the railway must pass out of

"I had no personal interest in the af-fair, as I had my wad snug in my jeans. But if I hadn't had it there I'd the government's hands. But, he said, in the past few months the I. C. R. has been showing some surpluses for have kept close to Mr. Shorty. When we looked for him to take him to the each month of operation. Its critics,

police station as a witness he couldn't be found-high or low."



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I somehow would not gain strength, although I took malt extracts and

All fagged out ideas come as slow as An ingged out ideas come as slow as slow as molasses in January. You think of things just a minute or so too late. Snap is gone, and the huvarner bound for the same hotel they got as think of things just a minute or so too into a game that night. I thought it think of things just a minute or so too and strength that makes life a plea-native of Prince Edward Island and

sure, that's gone too. The doctor would say that you are looked easy, so I agreed. "When I showed up in their room I found that they had corralied two quiet, earnest workers, who wore big diamond pins and solitairs rings, and waxed their mustaches. I had never bid corre on them, before and they before and iron to strengthen and before and iron to strengthen and church member and her funeral ser-Now Ferrozone is a wonderful blood

will leave a vacancy in the ho Ferrozone will make you strong and capable of doing a heavy day's work cared for her aged mother. without fatigue. It is a marvellous remedy and does marvellous things as Mrs. George B. Patterson. West

"After my baby was born I was left Dr. Ruddick, M. P. P., went to Fredericton Saturday. He was accompani-

> MILLERTON. W. C. T. U. of Derby, held their an-

tonics all the time. A lady friend recommended Ferrozone, which I used with splendid results. The first bex ces Willard Day at the home of David Barren, as is their custom during the helped quite a little and when I had winter months to meet at the homes taken six boxes my former health, of the members instead of the temperruddy cheeks and good spirits, were fully restored." ance hall. A very interesting pro-

The sooner you get Ferrozone the Gregg, followed by a well prepared

repuilt upon a larger scale and in a more modern people had been startled to hear that manner, and that the city of Moncton and the maritime provinces will generally approve of his visit as minister of the government of Canada."

This resolution was moved by D. I. for suppressing fires in London. Welch, seconded by F. W. Sumner, year it amounted to 29,000,000 gallons, both conservatives. The latter pub-licity announced his intention of sup-this huge quantity about one-sixth was porting Mr. Emmerson on public taken from rivers and carais, and the A remarkable series of incendiary fires, rest from the street mains.

THE INQUEST. dead-wood on the finances of Canada

The inquest into the death of the man Abraham Jones, who lost his life wards of 75,000 persons annually taken night in the city council chamber by Coroner Purdy. A verdict was returned as follows:

"We, the undersigned jury empanelled of the orime of the country is comto enquire into the death of the unwho demand that it be put in the known person, the remains of which mitted within its radius. hands of a commission, ignore this fact. were found in the ruins of the' paint Mr. Emmerson dealt with the Toronshop of the I. C. R. on Sunday morning

to Globe, which is agitating that the Feb. 25th, believe from the evidence adduced and sworn before us that the commission, and said the writer ig-nored the fact that since the first of Jones." Signed-M. S. Keith, foreman; July last the road has shown a surplus Geo. R. Sangster, Alphonse L. Comeau, for every month. Putting it in the Thomas I. Coffey, Henry S. Arm-hands of a commission would be strong, S. J. Foran and Thos. J. Galagainst the principles of responsible lagher.



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court it was adjourned sine die.

As usual James G. Stevens, clerk of

BLEEDING PILES.

son of John Denehy, died this forenoon from tuberculosis, from which he suf fered for the past two years.Until stricken with this white plague he was a fine specimen of a muscula man. At his death he had attained

the age of twenty-five years and nin-The February term of Charlotte church member and her funeral ser county court was opened at noon today vices Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist by his honor John L. Carleton, judge.

church were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Townsend, Interment in The only case for trial was a criminal one, viz., the King v. George Henry and Charles Henry, breaking and enter St. Martins cemetery. Her going home ing and stealing. The grand jury, of which Frank Grimmer of St. Stephen was foreman, found a true bill. heart of her daughter, who devotedly On the boys being placed in the dock

and arraigned they pleaded guilty, After giving them some good advice Quaco, had the misfortune a few days ago to fall and break her arm. the judge sentenced them to three years each imprisonment in the Boys' Indus-

ed by his son William. I was excitable and nervous, and, trifling things bothered me very much.

MILLERTON, N. B., Feb. 27 .- The

official duties. nual memorial meeting observing Fran

"For two years I suffered from bleeding piles and lost each day about half a cup of blood. Last summer I went to the Ottawa General Hospital to be gramme was carried out, a short address by the president, Mrs. J. S. operated on, but my old trouble re-

turned, and again I lost much blood. sketch and incidents of the life of the great temperance leader by Mrs. G. R. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured My father advised me to use Dr. Parker, Mrs. Clifford Crocker gave an me. I have every reason to believe that the cure is a permanent one"-

South Western Railway. It is a A heavy snow storm accor quarter of a mile in length. More than a high wind set in here at noon today ,000 cabs are called in the course of and still continues. twenty-four hours. SARNIA, Ont.; Feb. 28.-Jas. Milne

formerly a member of the Sarnia fire An enormous mass of water is used department and later of the police Last force, was convicted at Lambton as sizes yesterday on three charges of arson and one of forgery, and was sen tenced to five years in the penitentiary

over twenty in number, last ceased with the arrest of Milne in London has 1,000 ships and 9,000 sail-December. The charge of forgery was connected with other cases, as Milne was alleged to have obtained his posiinto custody by the police 27,000 pertion on the fire force by means of the forged resignation of a fireman ill in sons living in its common lodginghouses, 25,000 persons annually arrested the hospital. The fireman recovered as drunk and disorderly, and one-third and disclosure followed. The defense pleaded insanity, backed up by expert testimony of the superintendent of the London asylum for the insane, Dr. Mc-

The plate at Windsor is valued at Callum, but expert alienists testifying nearly £2,000,000. It includes a gold serfor the prosecution gave their opinion vice, ordered by George IV., for 140 perthat the prisoner was mentally sound

sons, and one of the finest wine-coolers and had feigned insanity. The jury dein the world, added to the collection by cided that Milne was accountable the same monarch; a shield formed of WINNIPEG. Feb. 28 .- The C. P. R. snuff-boxes, worth £9,000, and thirty has submitted to shippers here a comdozen plates worth £10,000. There is tract releasing the company from all also a variety of pieces brought from liability for damages to goods in tranthe Colonial and Eastern possessions. sit, and members of the Board of Trade The latter include a peacock made of precious stones of every description, tfact, and will endeavor to influence worth £80,000, and Tippoo's footstool, all other shippers to do likewise. They a tiger's head with crystal teeth, the tongue being a solid ingot of gold. to the railway commissioners with a Among the royal plate at Windsor Castle is a knife which was presented protest and request that the commissicn restrain railway companies from to George IV. by the cutlers of Shefdemanding that such contract be signfield. It has over 100 blades. ed by shippers in general.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 28 .- Nita TIPPING SYSTEM IN INDIA. Crook, an English woman, who boarded at 117 Grafton street, has been miss-

(E. W. Howe, in Atchison Globe.) In the first place, when we arrive in Halifax from St. John about two weeks town, our baggage is carried from the ago. Previous to going to St. John she train to a carriage by four coolies. I had been employed as a housekeeper have seen no baggage wagons here; the custom is for a second-class carriage entertained that she may have done

to handle the baggage on top. away with herself. Arrived at the hotel, the baggage is FREDERICTON, Feb. 28 .- The pubcarried to our room by four coolies. lic accounts committee held a short Then there is the table waiter, the room session this morning, when the ac man, the scavenger, the man who counts of the Provincial Hospital were brings hot water, and the man who does this, that and the other. Of course further gone into. Items of accounts the driver of your carriage expects a of Drs. G. A. B. Addy and A. F. Emtip, in addition to his fee, as does the footman who rides behind. I have said

nothing of the men who are constantly in front of your room offering to sell No other business to come before the you a snake, tell your fortune, make a tree grow out of the ground, make music or perform athletics. Nor have I the court, was present attending to his mentioned the man who appears and sive. The interest paid the Bank of presents you with flowers, to reappear

When I settled my bill at the Benares

made out the bill and I paid it, where- that a deficit of over \$24,000 was shown. upon the clerk gave it to a servant to The auditor general's report gives simicarry to the manager, who receipted it | lar balance. and sent it back to me by the servant. TORONTO, ... Feb. 28 .-. The Globe's The clerk might have handed the bill

special from Victoria says that at the to the manager; the manager might formal nominations for Victoria yes-have handed it to me. But that is the terday Hon. Mr. Templeman was nomcustom over there, and as it has been inated by a promising list of supportthe custom thousands of years, I won't ers, including some of the most promiattempt to change it op this hurried nent conservatives in the city. J. L. Beckwith was nominated by the mili

IN SOUTH AMERICAN WATERS. Passenger-I say, captain, what would happen if the ship should hit a coral reef? Captain-It would most likely shiver

its timbers.

MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, Feb. 27. - The death of Patrick McCluskey, which occurred on Saturday afternoon, was not unexpected, as he had been seriously ill for some time. The deceased was a son of the late Dennis McCluskey, and was sixty-four years of age. He leaves sorrowing widow, one son and one daughter; also an aged mother, three brothers and five sisters. The funeral took place yesterday morning and was largely attended. Interment was made in Sunny Bank cemetery. John G. Adams had charge of the funeral arrange

ments. Rev. Horace E. Dibblee begins his Lental services in the Upper Hall on ing since Saturday last. She came to Wednesday evening next.

A number of our young people at-tended the concert in the Oromocto hall. on Friday evening. Samuel Camp of Jemseg spent Sun-

day with his brother, W. R. Camp. Rev. Mm. Whyte of Sheffield exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Sables on Sunday last.

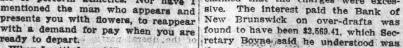
BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- A deadlock which has existed for two months over the election of a chairman of the board of aldermen, was broken late today by the choice of Alderman Charles M. Draper (repubn.), to serve as chairman until about August 1.



The 1906 editi placed in every home will be found full pa 1906. If the Alman pleased to send you a dress, if you mention

BATES & CO., TORO

ery were stood over until further information is obtained. Exception was taken by the opposition members to charges for various articles in the accounts of Macaulay Bros. & Co., Scovil Bros. & Co. and J. V. Russell. It was claimed that the charges were exces-



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the rate of six per cent. On looking Hotel this morning, the clerk and the into the general statement of the year's manager sat side by side. The clerk operations the opposition men claimed



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changed ownership . Vaughan, who is x factory to Truro, e at the corner of streets to Rev. J. Bay, a brother of llidge of St. John te Katerine Grant two large stores re of King street. ied by Geo. A. Iroccupied by sene the property nd the adjoin by Gregory & Co. by Johnston & Both buildings proved Sask., Feb. 28.e today. Justice ng to the bitter aty the conservativ for his decision in unt, complained He had always en luty faithfully, ac-

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Three More Applications In the Cushing Case. Criminal Charges in County Court—A Question of

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## St. Martins Railway to be Sold.

The regular sitting of the county In equity court on Monday a number court was held Tuesday, beginning of matters were heard before Judge Barker.

Forbes presiding. Two criminal cases were entered upon the docket and quite a number of non-jury civil cases. The peared for the plaintiff and H. A. Mc-American consul, Judge Willrich, who was present in court was invited to a seat beside his honor. Deared for the plaintin and H. A. Mc-Keown, K. C., for the defendant. An order was made to take the bill pro confesso against the defendant H. A.

proceeds, the plaintiff's costs are to be

paid and the costs of the sale. The

The docket was as follows: McKeown consenting and foreclosure Appeal. was made for \$514,000. From Justice Masson, Fairville, the The property is to be sold under direction of the referee and out, of the

King on complaint of D. R. Jack vs. L. B. Freeze. Criminal.

1. The King vs. Silas Hayes and to be distributed by him in the execubalance is to be paid to the plaintiff Ida Burke, adultery. tion of the mortgages and plaintiff to have liberty to bid as trustee solely 2, The King vs. Hans Meych, theft. C. H. Ferguson for the crown. and any holder of bonds to have lib-Non-Jury. erty to bid.

Murray vs. Clark, W. H. Trueman Ring vs. Clarke, F. R. Taylor. Waring vs. Mayes, C. J. Coster. Toombs vs. Sayre, R. W. Hewson. Bastardy.

The King on the information of Ber tha Stephenson v. Robert Johnston. The King on the information of Mary Perry v. Stephen Daley. Both of these cases were postponed cett. Leave was given to prove the case until the next sitting of the court. In against the infants by affidavits.

the first case Dr. Quigley appeared for In the case of Ventour vs. Maillet et the defendant and in the second case al, the report of the referee to January Dr. A. W. Macrae. 1906, was received and order made for sale of lands. The cost of sale and The list of the grand jurors is as follows: Timothy Collins, Wm. Tait, John plaintiff's costs to be taken out of the S. Armstrong, Edward Bates, William

proceeds. The plaintiff is allowed \$794 the amount due him under the agree-ment and balance is to be paid into G. Salmon, Joseph Court (foreman), W. Holder, Andrew J. Myles, Thomas Bell, Alex. Y. Patterson. jr., Frank court, A. A. Stockton, K. C., for plain-Watson, J. B. Eagles, Wm. J. Dalton, tiff. J. Hunter White, W. H. Merritt, Wm. In the case of Olive E. Ferguson et G. Estabrooks, J. Newton Harvey, Alexander Watson, Donaldson Hunt,

Wales.

al, infants, order was made allowing the guardian Rev. R. W. Ferguson to sell the real estate, money to be in-Affred G. Edgecombe, Edward A. Smith, James W. Barnes, David Magee vested in good securities, for the education and maintenance of the children and George H. Flood. The list of the petit jurors is as fol-L. A. Curry for guardian. lows: Reverdy Steeves, Stanley Cody, In the case of the Colwell infants,

John Hannah, Wm. Hatfield, David the application of E. T. C. Knowles, Watson, Michael Higgins, Wm. H. the plaintiff's solicitor, to sell the in-Myles, Peter McIntyre, Sanford H. Belfants' real estate was refused. yea, Hugh Ryan, Beazella Vanwart, J.

Mrs. Mabel McCarthy called at the IT'S AT THE FIRST Quinn, A. W. Golding, M. Douglas Austin, James D. Morrison, John Seaton, court yesterday with the police startling information that her husband Harry H. Mott, Harold Climo, Chas. L. John McCarthy had assaulted her in Bustin, Joseph Dalzell and James his home on Acadia street, North End, and had kidnapped her little baby girl His honor in his address congratu-lated the city on its freedom from crime McCarthy was summor

interval returned a true bill in the witnesses, saying he could get enough

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., MARCH 3, 1905.

**CANADIAN NEWS** 

Faith You cannot be expected to have failh in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, if you have guarantee it. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it doesn't cure you it costs That's fair. Try it to-day. Shiloh has cured many thousands of the to say that it will cure any Cold, Cough, Throat or Lung trouble. If we did not believe this we would not guarantee it. Shiloh has had an unbroken record of success for thirty years. It has stood every possible test without failure. Further Small Sized Sensation in

Proof ia found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes :---"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very benchical. I have two children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, butthey got no better, until one evening my husband bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they aleyt all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the bouse."

SHILOH

A TRUNK FULL OF GEMS STOLEN

VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 27 .- What believed to be a shrewd diamond rob-In the case of Legere assignee et al bery has come to light here, when anvs. Sayre et al, an order was made to other trunk was substituted on an Evansville and Terre Haute railroad take bill pro confesso against Jessie E. Sayre and Abdulla Sayre, for want of train for one containing \$25,000 in dia-monds and jewelry. The diamonds are appearance. M. G. Teed for plaintiff. In the matter of James P. Furlong et the property of the Notterham Jewelry Co., of Cincinnati. l against Mary Power et al on motion of S. L. Fairweather, plaintiff's solici-Shortly before 5 a. m. William Pfluetor, the bill was taken pro confesso ger, representative of the jewelry against Mary Power and Charles Fawhouse, chcked the trunk in the Union

railway station at Terre Haute for this city, and received check No. 6388. When the train reached this city Pflueger went to the baggage car to see that the trunk was transferred to a local baggage transfer company. He it was taken from the car, but being the only one taken out and appearing to be his baggage, he gave it no further attention. After eating breakfast Pflueger went

to the trunk for the purpose of getting he diamonds to show to the local trade, and found that the trunk, although almost a duplicate of his baggage, belonged to another person. The stub of the check was that belonging o the one held by him.

The police believe the theft was com mitted in the baggage room at Terre Haute.

## BEGINNINGOFPAIN

That treatment should be most vigerous. Get relief at the start. Twinges lated the city on its freedom from crime and briefly reviewed the cases which were to occupy their attention. The grand jury after being out a short interval returned a true bill in the of rheumatism are the first indications beyond the comprehension of those to fill the court room. The case was who have never tried it, Nerviline as

Western Politics Nominations For Annapolis Election-St. Stephen Water Supply-Allan Line and Mail Contract. MONTREAL, Feb. 27-Fire early his morning gutted the Karn Hall building and burned out eight or ten

establishments. The roughly estimated is \$50,000. The stock of the Novi-Modi Costume Company and of the J. H. Superior Phonographic and Music Company were destroyed. Other firms suffering damage ere the Banks Photo Co., A. R. Otter, Febronie Paul, Mella Studio, Syllabic Shorthand College, and the studio of Miss Eva Appleton; music teacher. MONTREAL, Feb. 27 .- The Allan line

is making arrangements to give Canada the fastest mail service it has ever had during the coming summer, namely a fifteen day return service between Mon-Give them nourishing food and all o treal and London. The Allans will pick it they can eat."

up and deliver the mails at Rimouski going and coming. By this they calculate they can deliver mails to and from Montreal and London on a seven day schedule, allowing one day for receipt and delivery in London. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 27.-The str. Boston arrived from Jamaica today.

She had on board St. George Edwin Banwell, the defaulting bank teller of Toronto, and his wife. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 27 .- The

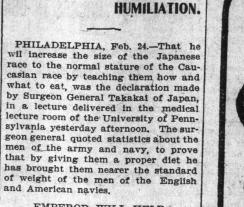
question of the town installing and operating a system of water works, taking the supply from the springs at Maxwell Crossing, is to be submitted to the ratepayers on Thursday next. The town council ordered last evening did not examine the trunk carefully as that the plebiscite be taken by open vote. Corporations, including churches are to vote by a duly authorized officer, and estates by their legal repreentative. The property vote of any absent ratepayer may be given by pow er of attorney. A majority of votes cast and of the property they represent will authorize the town council to proceed with the work. NEWCASTLE, N. B., Feb. 27 .- On

account of the accident on the I. C. R., Judge McLatchey was not able to reach here and the clerk adjourned the court

until two o'clock. As the train had not left New Mills at 1 o'clock, it is likely that the court will be further son.' adjourned until tomorrow morning at

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27.- A Regina special to the Mail says: F. S. Pringle, conservative, whose nomi tion for the commons was arbitrarily rejected by the returning officer for West Assiniboia, has created a sensation through the writing of a letter in which he charges that Hon. Frank Ol ver was privy to the outrage, and calls

for the resignation of the fraudulently elected candidate, Mr. Knowles. He charges that the returning officer showed Mr. Oliver the nomination paper of the conservative, and that as a result Westfield



EMPEROR WILL HELP.

Gen. Takakai declared that many dis eases common in Japan have been al-most wiped out by the same method. He has made it his life work to find a method by which the size of the Japanese race can be made normal.

THE JAP'S GREATEST

"Within a few generations I am sure that the Japanese race will be of nor-mal size," he added. "It is one of the gretest humiliations of our life that we are so small. The Caucasian race is normal in size, and that is what we want to be. That is what we will be within a short time if the people of my race follow my directions. The Emperor has promised to join hands and help the work along. Learned men must now agree that the Japanese only need proper food and plenty of it.



SUBTLE FLATTERY.

"You won't let me skate on this pond," snapped Miss Elderleigh. "Why, you admit it's thick enough to hold a per-"That's true," said the crafty custo-

dian, "but you always have a dozen admiring gentlemen around you. Er-er thanks for the quarter, ma'am."

SMALLPOX SIFUATION AT WESTFIELD LUMBER CAMPS

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Feb. 27 .-Considerable interest and anxiety has been expressed as to the actual conditions in regard to smallpox at the Westfield lumber camps, the measures



My mother says that GRANBY

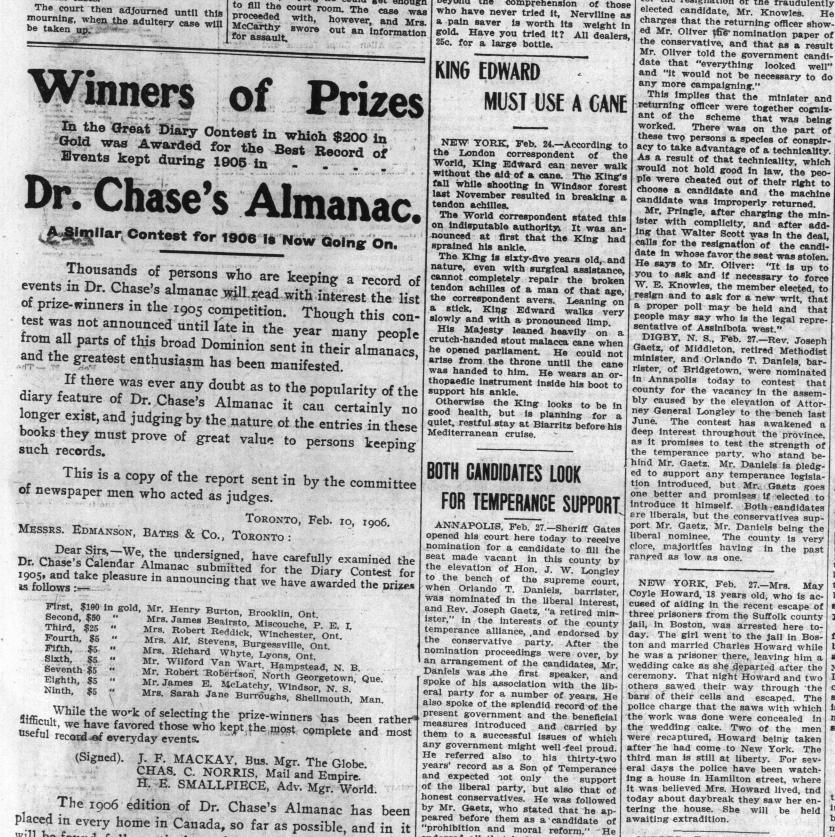
THREE

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 27 .- Detective | large quantity of smoke, were over Nicholas Power, now chief of the come, lost consciousness, sank to the Halifax police has been making a floor exhausted, and died before the Halifax police, has been making a thorough investigation into the Stetka fire reached them. case and today gave out the following "The children died in their bed from

important statements in regard to his the same cause. The bodies of the chilfindings in the case: dren were coverad by the bed clothing "I am here at the request of the at- and the bodies of the parents, not be torney general to investigate the fire, ing so well covered, were burned to a and the suspicious death of the Stetka family.

crisp. The bodies of the children were not burned so much as they were pro-"The jury, who made a most careful tected by the clothing. enquiry, said it was a very mysterious and suspicious matter and handed it over to the crown officer to deal with. The doctor's report says that other than burning they failed to find the cause of death. The jury and doctors in my opinion are quite correct. "I have had some experience in in-

"A fire took place at Dominion No. 1 last night, which nearly resulted in the death of five people. The father, J. J. Burke, went to work in the pit at 11.15 banking the stove and seeing that everything was all right before he left. Half an hour later fire was discovered by Mrs. Burke, who was sleeping upvestigating suspicious fires and their stairs. When she awoke she cause, and I have more than once come ly smothered by smoke. She at once to a correct solution on the conclusion of matters of that kind. Very many and two boys in a room over aroused the two girls in the next room theories have been advanced as to the chen, above which the fire was, and Stetka family, and after a careful in- was forced to pull them out of bed as they were nearly smothered. "Now, if Mrs. Burke had been sleep ing soundly, or had slept longer, and had been choked, as possibly the poor mysterious way, occurred near the front door of the house and that Stetka and his wife, or one of them, awoke and his wife, or one of them, awoke They got out of bed, after inhaling a case."



will be found full particulars about the Diary Contest for 1906. If the Almanac has not reached you we shall be 1906. If the Almanac has not reached you we shall be pleased to send you a copy on receipt of your name and ad-dress, if you mention this paper. Address: - EDMANSON BATES & CO. TORONTO.

"prohibition and moral reform." ndorsed all that had been said of the

Ir. Oliver told the government candi- taken to control it, and the probabilidate that "everything looked well" and "it would not be necessary to do any more campaigning."

MUST USE A CANE This implies that the minister and chairman of the Kings county board of health, visited Kennedy's camp, and ant of the scheme that was being vaccinated all the men save two, who worked. There was on the part of refused to submit to the operation. He these two persons a species of conspiralso secured the services of Dr. War-wick of Westfield, to watch the outcome and report.

The suspects at the camp are now ple were cheated out of their right to practically safe, and it only remains to clean up the camps, disinfecting candidate was improperly returned. them as far as possible, as well as the Mr. Pringle, after charging the min men's clothing, and keeping a sharp outlook for any fresh indication of an butbreak by reason of men having gone to other camps, to their homes, or date in whose favor the seat was stolen. other places.

With the approval of Dr. Fisher, see retary of the provincial board, the Kings county officials will send up toyou to ask and if necessary to force W. E. Knowles, the member elected, to resign and to ask for a new writ, that a proper poll may be held and that DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 27 .- Rev. Joseph Gaetz, of Middleton, retired Methodist for the use of the men while their own minister, and Orlando T. Daniels, barclothing is being cleansed. A careful rister, of Bridgetown, were nominated surveillance will be kept of the men and their condition, and also of the county for the vacancy in the assemplaces they may visit, and it is contemplated to follow this up by sending press complete satisfaction with the debly caused by the elevation of Attorphysicians to other camps to vaccinate as may be necessary, and to report conditions and fresh developupon ments.

as it promises to test the strength of the temperance party, who stand be hind Mr. Gaetz. Mr. Daniels is pledged to support any temperance legisla-tion introduced, but Mr. Gaetz goes one better and promises if elected to introduce it himself. Both candidates are liberals, but the conservatives sup-

port Mr. Gaetz, Mr. Daniels being the liberal nominee. The county is very clore, majorities having in the past ranged as low as one.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Mrs. May Coyle Howard, 18 years old, who is ac-cused of aiding in the recent escape of stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for three prisoners from the Suffolk county you, and will, if you will assist me. jail, in Boston, was arrested here to-day. The girl went to the jail in Bos-free box of the remedy, which has the conservative party. After the ton and married Charles Howard while been placed in my hands to be given he was a prisoner there, leaving him a away. Perhaps this one box will cure wedding cake as she departed after the you. It has done so for others. If so, Daniels was the first speaker, and ceremony. That night Howard and two I shall be happy, and you will be others sawed their way through the cured for 2c. (the cost of

> the work was done were concealed in the wedding cake. Two of the men sor, Ont. were recaptured, Howard being taken third man is still at liberty. For sev-CONSUMPTION KILLS ELECTRICIAN. eral days the police have been watching a house in Hamilton street, where

it was believed Mrs. Howard lived, tnd OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 28 .- Henry Rustin, whose marvellous skill with the incandescent lamp will be remembered today about daybreak they saw her entering the house. She will be held by all who witnessed the brilliant filuawaiting extradition. minations at the Pan-American Exposi-

QUEBEC, Feb. 27.-Premier Gouin tion in 1901, and more recently at the local government, disclaiming any con- today introduced his anti-usury bill in Louisiana Purchase Exposition of St. the legislature modelled on English law Florence, near this city, the victim of Louis, died yesterday at his home at the great white plague, from which he suffered for years.

When advertising is judiciously and persistently done, I believe it will alits discretion. ways pay .-- Geo. P. Bent, Chicago.

vestigation I have arrived at the conties of success for those measures. With the first rumors of the existence clusion that no crime was committed. "My belief is that the Stetka family of suspected smallpox, Dr. Wetmore, were all asleep, when a fire, in some and his wife, or one of them, awoke and discovered smoke in the house.

**EVER GET BILIOUS ?** 

No remedy could be more prompt and been put in good order and my health No matter where you go you'll hear of the grand cures they make. Writing from Other and my health Dr. Hamilton's Pills taken occasional-ly are good for morely a second for morely and the second for more second for morely and the second for more second for m

f the grand cures they make. Writing from Ottawa, Mrs. M. E. Le- well; they keep the system clean and gere says: "For people inclined to bil- pure, regulate the bowels and give tone jousness and sick; headache I don't to the kidneys and liver.

Kings county officials will send up to-morrow a competent physician with the necessary disinfecting material and outh, including tight boxes for the men's clothing. He will also carry with him a few trunks full of new clothes

CALCUTTA, Feb. 26 .- Both the Earl of Minto, the Viceroy of India and Gen-eral Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, excision of John Marley, the Indian secretary, on the question of the adminis-tration of the Indian army. Under his decision, although the civil authority is fully upheld, the commander-in-chief is

VALUABLE HORSE LOST.

Charles Edmunds, the well known hack driver, lost a valuable horse on Sunday night. When Mr. Edmunds left his barn on Cliff street that night all was well, but in Monday morning he discovered the animal suffering terribly with a broken leg. He at once sent for a police officer and the horse was shot. The loss to Mr. Edmunds is consider-

WELL KNOWN HOTEL MAN DEAD. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Charles E. Leland, the last of seven brothers, all of whom were well known in the hotel department was only answerable to the

Subscribe for the Daily Sun and get business throughout the country, died yesterday in Broadalbane, N. Y. He the latest news from all parts of the was 63 years old.



given plenty of latitude to carry out his scheme of army reform unhampered by the dual control which existed under

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY: the dual control which existen under the old system, under which the military viceroy.

Are you discourag-ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-den? I know what load? Is your pain a

tnese mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your





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ten months of the year.

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When Inspectors Hurley and Neilan

whereabouts was asked and he came

weks ago by Rev. Mr. Spiddell in Wolf-

ville, N.S. Mr. Spiddell, he said

tion house he had \$70 in his posse

they were married. She said she

BUDGET WILL BE DELAYED

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- The gove

BY ACCIDENT TO MR. FIELDING

is busy with the estimates in anticipa-

tion of the coming session. The coun-

cil was in session from 2 this after

noon until 7 p. m. It is expected that

the estimates will be got into shape

and brought down soon after the open-

ing of parliament. This will provide

the house with plenty to work on until

Mr. Fielding is ready with his budget.

The injury to the finance minister will

retard the preparation of the tariff,

and will probably set back the budget

speech a month later than it was an-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28 .- From

**MISSION CONVENTION** 

ticipated it would be brought down.

hat and it was granted.

both of them:

Bliss said that the late

had frequently stated that

was doing the best it possi

As late as last year, too, yard had looked over boon had then said that he could

ing but a favorable repor

also referred in terms of p excellent work done by berry, the company's agen

Mr. Randolph spoke filst

by express. But it is represented that a large part of these ship- Bar Harbor. ments are not made to people in the

county who are in the regular trade. The liquor is sent by the case to a King is much annoyed over the stories group of persons who buy for their own persistently circulated of His Majesty's use, or to one who acts as the agent for shattered health. The King has passed other purchasers. These have been in through this experience every year for the habit of ordering a case or more of half his life time. The late Queen had liquor, to be paid for when delivered by the privilege of knowing that the same the express company, and the money is made up when the liquor is distributed.

ably remain possible for persons in Scott Act counties to order by express supplies of liquor for their own use Also it would seem that wholesale dealers in other provinces may still send consignments to illicit dealers in New Brunswick Scott Act counties. No ex-Both the Schools are Growded—The planation given by Mr. Tweedle appears to meet this case.

Last year a protest such as that reently made by temperance bodies was ald before the Nova Scotia legislature. ion was taken to legislation or

the lines proposed by Mr. Tweedie. The argument against the measure was that it would simply transfer from Halifax St. John, Montreal and other out-dergarten, in St. Mary's, Waterloo street, and the other in the second kinside places the business of supplying liquor by express to prohibition nities in Nova Scotia. Mr. Tweedie cuts off in part this business from die cuts of in part tills business from shoes, from Francis & Vaughan; hose, panies to deliver liquor in Scott Act from Manchester's; boxes, from D. F. Probably the only way that the shipnent from outside otherwise than C. O. D. can be prevented is by completely ibiting the carriers from handling this traffic in counties under prohibition. How far the province may have the power to do this is a constitutional autestion to which the attorney general has probably given attention.

THE INTERCOLONIAL AND FIRE INSURANCE.

The railway buildings with their contents destroyed the other day at Moneton were not insured. La Patrie of Montrial says that the property would ing done to benefit the very poor chilhave been protected had it belonged to dren of the city, whose parents cannot a company, vand it usuggests that it. would have been good policy for the New Brunswick introduces the kindergovernment to insure.

It would be difficult to support this proposition. The combustible property of the Intercolonial is worth many millions. We do not 1 now what the average insurance rate would be on this property scattered over four provinces, but the aggregate annual insurance

chinery, colling stock, and stores would Folkins resumes his duties as accountprobably be sufficient to pay every five ant for the MacPherson Fruit Co.,

Ltd., wholesale fruit dealers, after with electrical subjects believe they spending two months' vacation with will soon be able to locate and remedy or six years even so great a loss as that

Reporter-"Uncle, to what do you at-Some of the despatches say that the tribute your long life?" Oldest Inhabitant-"I don't know, yit, patent medicine companies that's dick-erin' with me."-Chicago Tribune. SEVEN AGES OF GRAFT.

Business of this class is made illegal give her half the annoyance that they by Mr. Tweedie's bill. It will presum-did to her friends.

And one man in his time many grafts. His bluffs being seven ages. first the infant FREE KINDERGARTENS.

Conning his dad until he walks the And then the whining schoolboy, por ing o'er his book, Jollying his teacher into marking him

goodly grade. And then the lover, Making each maiden think that she Is but the only one. And then the soldier. The free kindergarten committee are very much indebted to Mr. Bowman, Full of strange words and bearded like

the contractor, for building and putting Seeking the bubble reputation Even in the magazines. And then th

up two cabinets, one in the first kinjustice. ding out the bull con to the bench And jollying the jury till it thinks dergarten in Carmarthen street school room. The following donations are He knows it all. The sixth age shifts To lean and slippered pantalo With spectacles on nose-his is a graft! For he is then the Old Inhabit

And all must hear him talk. Last scene of all, The general meeting of the committee That ends this strange, eventful hiswill be held on the fourth Tuesday of tory,

each month in the W. C. T. U. parlor. Both kindergartens are crowded with Is second childishness and mere oblichildren. The one on Waterloo street vion. Sans graft, sans pull, sans cinch, sans is in charge of Miss Morton, with Miss

Miller as assistant, and the other on everything. -The Chicago Tribune. Carmarthen street, is under Miss Hutt,

with Miss Sturdee assisting. Young ladies who can give one morning a week or one hour, from 11 to 12, to help in NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Wireless tele these crowded school rooms, will be graph tests are to be made for the given a welcome by the kindergartners. next thirty days by the officers in A collector was appointed a short charge of the various stations established by the navy department, to de time ago, and it is hoped that those on

termine, if possible, the cause of the **5000 ARE ATTENDING** many failures to receive and to send messages at sunrise and sunset. Repeated tests have shown this to be the

case, and it is said that the navy offiafford to send them to a private kincers were the first to make the discovery of this strange and important every state and territory of the union. phenomenon. Just why the power of garten system into the public schools from various provinces of Canada and the committee ask the citizens to help the wireless apparatus and the sound from the missionary fields of Christian waves should be at the lowest ebb at labor throughout the world, nearly 5,000 them carry on this work here. The expenses now are over \$80 a month for

sunset or at sunrise, operators say, representatives gathered here today for may not be difficult to ascertain, for it the opening session of the fifth interna has long been known that m tion convention of the Student Voluncan be sent by the system at night 40 teer Movement. per cent, better than in the day time, The convention was opened with preespecially when the sun is shining. liminaries. After a prayer and a

charge on some fifteen or twenty mil-Mrs, A. L. Folkins and family leave day. It is also known that foggy liming the work, its purpose and possi-San Francisco. and reciving wireless messages than clear weather, so naval officers familiar

The purpose of the gathering is to promote interest in foreign missions

by the Moncton fire. Some of these spending two months vacation with will soon be able to tocate and remedy secure an adequate force of workers the alleged defect at sunrise and sun- for the mission board operating in non- seeking business.-Mayor, Lane & Co., As everyone knows, to keep abreast

Sussex. ent to East Cambridge they found that the girl was working for Mrs. Mosher, who was ill. In response to SUSSEX, Feb. 28 .- The funeral of their request, Grace was summoned the late Burpee Mills took place today. young feller. They's several of these from the rear of the house. She was The service at the house was conducte perfectly self-possessed as she walked in and was told what the errand of the by Rev. Messrs. Gough and Camp, the song service being rendered by a male quartette. The floral offerings were officers was. She asked for permission to go to her owo apartments in the very handsome and a special team had rear of the building to get her coat and to be provided for them. Despite the severe storm raging there was a large In the meantime, young Jankins'

attendance. The fellow employes of the deceased from the Sussex Mercantile Company walked in a body and six of Landlady-You should never attack their number acted as pall bearers. The company closed its stores while the funeral was taking place. The he weak. Boarder-All right, I won't say any-

body was interred at Sussex Corner. butter. At times preached in Kentville and knew Members of Trinity church sewing tircle and the young ladies' guild m He and the Adams girl had been very at the rectory Tuesday night and were entertained by Rev. Scovil and Mrs. friendly for a long time, according to Neales. Mrs. S. J. Goodliffe, Major J. his story. The boy also said that he M. Kinnear and Harold Brown con ran a grocery store in Kentville and tributed to an excellent musical prothat he decided to sell it and come to Boston to get work. He received \$180 gramme. The annual reports showed for the store. When taken to the staboth bodies to be in a flourishing condition financially. The sewing circle have completed paying for the \$3,000 pipe or The girl also told the officers that gan and have also discharged several the step because she did not like the ninor debts. treatment she had received at home. Mayor E. G. and Mrs. Kinnear gave a

leasant and enjoyable dance at the ome, Fairholme, on Tuesday evening.

## MURDERED BROTHER-IN-LAW OVER DEAD WIFE'S BODY

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Thomas Dettnan today shot and killed Thoma Fennen and then killed himself during The Landlady-Coffee wasn't known o the ancient Greeks.

BOWERDS

The Boarder-Then, to judge by this

a quarrel over the death of Fennen's young wife, Dettman's sister whose ody at the time of the shooting lay brown liquid in my cup, I should say waiting burial in an adjoining room in the same house. The tragedy occurred in Fennen's room at 158 west 90th street, Brooklyn, a short time before the hour set for Mrs. Fennen's funeral. Dettman had come to attend the ceremony and quarrelled with his brother in-law over a surgical operation which had resulted in Mrs. Fennen's death. Relatives of the dead woman today refused to state the nature of the operation. Fennen had been married less than a year and was 28 years olda

THE RING

Neill won the bantam weight championship of America tonight by defeating There is what is termed frictional dis- hymn, John R. Mitt, chairman of the Harry Tenney in the 14th round at Meexecutive delivered a brief address out- chanics' Pavilion. Both men are from

Dettman was 45.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- Frankie

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THE CAUSE OF IT. Tim-I see dat Joe Simpson's goll's

ne back on him. Tom-Hub! dat's easy. Der feller Mr. Whitfietree-Haw! haw! yes. And she's goin' wid now, his mother keeps you was two years more saying "This er candy store. is so sudden.



"Why did Rip Van Winkle sleep wenty years?"

"I don't know, unless he wanted to lodge his taxes." thing about the tea; I'll talk about the



"She is going to marry him to reform

"Why don't she reform him first?" "Oh! he'd have too much sense to get married then."



Mrs. Farmer Whiffletree-Do you remember our courting days, Silas? You was five years proposing to me.

SLOW BUT SURE.

that the cutters of the were against the proposa charges from six to seven the length of logs from f The company is willing, stated, to withdraw the Lill embodying this propos exception, however, to the that the proposed increase the cost of boomage to \$1.25 thousand. Mr. Randolph ! an increased expenditure sary by the decrease in th and other ways, and claim today lumbermen receive m work than in other years. sonable that the company isiness under heavier ex not be expected to charge profitable rates. Lun aid, have not answered the the company, but put f eral charges of mismana made reflections on official explanation regarding the provisions by the company Randolph & Son, declarir company was treated on terms as regards prices, e read a resolution of stock pressing their satisfaction rangement between the c ndolph & Sons. Another made by Mr. Randolph wa company pays E. L. Jewett rate for the services of Fanchon than is paid Mr. other persons for towing. meeting of the company, I "both Mr. Jewett refused to accept the a us for our services as treasurer respectively." In 1 pany asked for an increase cents advance was agree 1904 a surplus of \$4,000 was the increase given was no stry a further reasonable tolls is absolutely essential Argument was continued noon by C. N. Skinner, K. pany had now to take ca logs where formerly it had after two, and that the in had not been denied by th of the bill. The great incre was another sufficient reas boomage tolls should be in Mr. Kilburn, who follo hought it would not take to fill the place of two of size, although he admitted t maller than they used to if next year was a disas the company he would agree rease asked for. John E. Moore said the

had nothing more to add

cheerfully rest their case,

of the committee, which

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behind closed doors to disc



avenue Baptist parsonage, Sussex, Feb. 28th, by Rev. W. Camp, Heber Prebble and Miss Katle McHenry, both of Hillsboro, Albert Co., N. B.

freightage rates have been increased from 40 cents per thousand to 70 cents per thousand in 1905. Coming to a consideration of the charge of mismanage-ment by the company's officials Mr. Bliss said that the late W. H. Murray had frequently stated that the company was doing the best it possibly could do. tention to the fact that the time is As late as last year, too, Henry Hil-yard had looked over booms, etc., and question of privilege raised by Mr. Leger in the house on Wednesday. Mr. had then said that he could make nothorable report. Mr. Bliss Leger took exception to the phrase ing but a ravorable report. Mr. Bliss also referred in terms of praise to the excellent work done by Jas, Hanna-berry, the company's agent: "ignorant Frenchman" used by Mr. Bliss before the committee on Wednes-day morning. Mr. Bliss explained that Mr. Randolph spoke first of the fact in employing the words he had been that the cutters of the smaller logs quoting from a letter written to the vere against the proposal to increase boom company by a lumberman. It boom company by a lumberman. charges from six to seven cents, and was also made plain that the latter the length of logs from 50 to 70 feet. gentleman had not used the words in The company is willing, Mr. Randolph stated, to withdraw the clause of the At this morning's sitting of the pubodying this proposal. He took lie accounts committee the expenses exception, however, to the statement the Provincial Hospital were further that the proposed increase would raise considered. Dr. Anglin and Steward the cost of boomage to \$1.25 or more per thousand. Mr. Randolph then spoke of Morrison first spoke of the increase in an increased expenditure made neces- the per capita charge in recent years. sary by the decrease in the size of logs In 1901 this charge was \$102.21; in 1904 nd other ways, and claimed that as it was \$126.33, while last year it was today lumbermen receive more for their \$146.19. He also spoke of the increased work than in other years, it is but real expenditure for fuel, provisions, stationery, etc., last year. The fuel charge needful by the fact that the G. T. sonable that the company carrying on business under heavier expense should not be expected to charge the old and 668.26 in 1905. For bread, meat, etc., onable that the company carrying on anprofitable rates. Lumbermen, he \$1,475 more was paid than in the pred, have not answered the arguments of the company, but put forward gen-tral charges of mismanagement and shops. made reflections on officials. He made explanation regarding the purchase of Dr. Anglin said also that greater quanprovisions by the company from A. F. Randolph & Son, declaring that the titles of the same classes of goods had been required in one year than in oth- inforced concrete and steel, and will be S. were mailed today, and a great num-ers. Opposition members held that a practically fireproof. Tenders will be ber of accentances are concentances. ompany was treated on the best of terms as regards prices, etc. He also read a resolution of stockholders expressing their satisfaction with the ar- er care was taken in purchasing instirangement between the company and tutional supplies. Mr. Quinton stated Randolph & Sons. Another statement that in every case he exercised the made by Mr. Randolph was that the greatest care, always endeavoring to company pays E. L. Jewett a much less rate for the services of his steamer in making purchases. He admitted that Fanchon than is paid Mr. Glasier and some saving might be effected were he other persons for towing. At the last able to make cash purchases. Premier meeting of the company, Mr. Randolph Tweedie said that while the per capita great number of freight cars were de-"both Mr. Jewett and myself charge had increased of late, it was refused to accept the amounts voted still very low as compared with that of us for our services as secretary and similar institutions in Canada. Dr. treasurer respectively." In 1903 the com- Anglin stated that the increase of per a year to replace these destroyed cars until Mr. Fish withdrew, will be retreasurer respectively." In 1903 the com- Anglin stated that the traceable in a and again equip the road to propany asked for an increase in rates and capita expenditure is traceable in a take care of its growing traffic. 1904 a surplus of \$4,000 was shown. But number of patients. Dr. Anglin's methe increase given was not sufficient, thods, he said, while differing from and with increased expenditure neces-sory a further reasonable advance in eminently satisfactory. In a few years tolls is absolutely essential to the suc- a great improvement in hospital affairs Argument was continued this afterwill be evident as a result of the new Argument was continued this after-noon by C. N. Skinner, K. C., who at rison and Smith held that the province, some length contended that the com- in making large purchases such as ing built to carry on the necessary those for the hospital, should be given work." logs where formerly it had only to look better terms than have been given in after two, and that the increased cost the past. The remier promised that had not been denied by the opponents every enort should be made to secure of the bill. The great increase in wages the best possible terms, as indeed has Emmerson said that was not absolutely

tended scale."

assist in the work at St. John, but

tional penalty of not less than \$40 or more than \$100 again x any persons guilty of an offense under the preceding sections, and a similar penalty against the manager or agent of any nian, from Portland; Mar. 1, Ethiopia, from New York. express company carrying liquor to be paid for on delivery into any county in LIVERPOOL, Mar. 1-Ard, strs Iver-

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was another sufficient reason why the always been done. oomage tolls should be increased. Mr. Kilburn, who followed briefly,

thought it would not take three logs for professional services, the item be- man had inspected the place where ing stood over from Wednesday. Dr. the fire broke out a few minutes beto fill the place of two of the logs were size, although he admitted the logs were smaller than they used to be. He said if next year was a disastrous one to the inc. Will there be any enlargement of ceased to be connected with the hospi-the works?" was asked. "Weil was a disastrous one to the inc. The inc. The inc. The inc. The inc. The inc. of the order of the inc. "Will there be any enlargement of the works?" was asked. "Weil was a disastrous one to the inc. of the works?" was asked.

the company he would agree to the in-tal, under which he was to receive \$5 "Yes," said Mr. Emmerson, "having

had nothing more to add and would Addy and Emery for other services will use our road between Moncton and cheerfully rest their case in the hands had been rendered after the amount of Halifax and St. John. This will mear behind closed doors to discuss their re-ters was paid. In regard to the Bank "As to the insurance, none of the of New Brunswick charge of 6 per cent government property is insured, ex-

his deputy, M. F. Butler, and his secretary, Albert Payne, and is at the Windsor awaiting the afternoon train for Otawa

"As a matter of fact," said Hon. Mr. Emmerson, "the fire was not nearly so them were erected in the early seven- by the government as such." ties, and were by no means suited to

the requirements of present-day rail-way work. In any event a general overhauling and rebuilding was needed, within the near future, and this fire has simply precipitated matters in that regard. Other railways have pulled down their old shops and built new ones to meet the development of railway work; the Intercolonial had always deferred this work, which was growing daily more necessary.

"This was rendered the more P. will use the I. C. R. from Moncton to Halifax and St. John, and this will, of course, make very heavy additional demands upon the Moncton repair

#### NEW SHOPS OF CONCRETE.

"The new shops will be built of recalled for at once, and the work will be rushed during the summer. In the necessary repairs for the I. C. R. without much inconvenience.

"Our worst loss is in rolling stock. stroyed. This last is an especially se- out foundation. vere loss, and will considerably handiand again equip the road to properly "In the meantime the men will be

left or clearing up the burned up stuff. | gaged. Many of these sheds were of wood and not worth much, but a great deal of cablegram as follows: valuable machinery was destroyed. This, however, will be replaced by mode modern machines, as well shops. Temporary shops are now be-

CAUSE OF THE FIRE. As to the cause of the fire, Mr

known, but it was probably caused by The premier also made explanation in spontaneous combustion, as the punch reference to Dr. G. A. B. Addy's bill record clock showed that the watch-

rease asked for. John E. Moore said the protestants amount of the bill. The bill from Drs. C. R., and the fact that the G. T. P

John most of the business men were in force. anxious for the nationalization of the bill seems to meet the views that have

"And do you think this nationalizabeen presented to us by the temper tion of the ports will be accepted by the government?" their legal adviser, with a copy of the terrible a disaster as might be suppos-by the transportation commission. It press his satisfaction with it, and has "Well, it was most strongly urged bill, and he has written to me to ex-

ed. The loss, of course, was very heavy but our worst loss was in the rolling far the government can go in this regard-it is not a sectional, but a naof a very antiguated pattern, many of tional question, and will be dealt with tee.

WILL HEAD MOVEMENT FOR REFORM

month later. In the evening, Mr. Leger, rising by NEW YORK, March 1.-Stuyvesan unanimous consent to a question of pri-

railway, and until recently a trustee made before the corporations commitof the Mutual Life Insurance Company tee today that it was almost impossible and a member of the Mutual's investito make out the marks put on logs by gating committee, probably will head ignorant Frenchmen. He did not proa policy holders' movement in that test against this slur on the French company for investigation and reform. race as a French Acadian, but as a It was practically settled today that Mr. Fish will lead a committee of pol-English, Irish or Scotch.

icy holders of the Mutual in the U.S. and Europe. Invitations to a number of promin

ent policy holders in all parts of the U. ber of acceptances are expected by those in charge of the movement. The proposed committee will work inmeantime enough of the engine and dependently of the so-called governors machine shops are left to carry on the and Lawson committees. It is planned to demand a thorough investigation of the company.

Reports that Mr. Fish may be asked Several very valuable official cars, a to accept the presidency of the comnumber of diners and sleepers, and a pany in the event of the overthrow of

D. Cady Herrick, who was one of the cap the I. C. R. It will probably take counsel in the Truesdale committee tained as one of the legal advisers to the international committee. Samuel

Untermyer will be associated with him, kept busy, either in the shops that are and other eminent counsel will be en-

> "Lord Northcliffe, Carmelite House, London:

"Cable received. Having become mittee's four counsel also resigned.

Am invited to join policy holders' movement for investigation and reform. What would pou suggest? Would you also join in the policy holders' committee and provide suitable French and, German representatives for whom you can vouch?

(Signed) "FISH."

FREDERICTON, N. B., March. 1-The corporations committee met at ten his morning and after quite a engthy discussion voted down the bill o enable the Fredericton Boom Co. to ncrease its toolls.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

the Canada Temperance Act is on; Majestic. from New Pretorian, from St John, NB, and Hal-The premier, continuing, said: This ifax,

> Foreign Ports. BOSTON, Feb 28-Ard, schs R Car

Baltic, for New York.

GLASGOW, Feb. 28-Ard, strs Hiber-

son, from St Martins, NB; Henry S Little, from Newport News. Below, str Pathfinder, from Guanaca PR; schs Gardiner G Deering, from Bal-

timore; Theoline, from Fernandina. Cld, strs Consuelo, for Hull via New Mr. Copp then continued the budget debate and said that there was no par-ania, for Hamburg via Baltimore; ship ticular reason to think that the prov-Kings County, for Buenos Ayres. ince was going to the bad because the Sid, strs Catalone, for Louisburg, CB; public expenditures have increased. Chelston, for New York. Similar conditions exist throughout the NEW YORK, Feb 28-Cld, strs La lominion. Mr. Copp spoke in favor of Victorian, for

Touraine, for Havre; Victorian, for Liverpool; sch Benefit, for Pointe-abetter protection for the moose. The close season should be some weeks or Pitre. Sld, str Cedric, for Liverpool.

CITY ISLAND, Feb 28-Bound east,

Fish, president of the Illinois Central vilege, called attention to a remark NS, and St Johns, NF (passed last night). sch F and E Givan, from St John for Ont."

Bostor Canadian, and he would have risen as readily had the attacked parties been Mr. Legere was endorsed by Mr. Copp. who had made use of the offensive words should be called on Ly the chairman of the committee for a retraction. Cld, str Philadelphian, for London. Mr. Hazen suggested going slow in

the matter, as he had just been informed that the hon. gentleman (Leger) had not personally heard the re- schs Geo W Wells, for Baltimore; Luth don, Ont. mark. He had been told that it had T Garretson, frt r Norfolk for Salem. been used by Mr. Bliss as a quotation

from a previous speaker. Hon. Mr. Farris was the next speaker, discussing agricultural matters at for Liverpool, NS. some length.

Mr. Smith followed, and concluded by moving the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Morrison:

Resolved, that Mr. Speaker do now John). now leave the chair, but in view of the rapidly increasing public liabilities of northwest wind, clear at sunset. the province, which have increased up-Mr. Fish replied to Lord Northcliffe's and in view of the alarming increase thousand dollars since the year 1899, in the sums paid by the province for sch Cora May, for St John. of \$50,000 during the last few years and satisfied thorough investigation from inside practicable, I resign from comnow amount to upwards of \$200,000, or the large increase in late years in the PORTLAND, Me, March 1-No arcontrollable expenditure of the pro- rivals. aries of the teachers in the public Sawyer, Willard, from Boothbay for Central Cambridge, Queens Co., com-schools and for expenditures in neces- do; Josie, Atkinson, for Bar Harbor. prising 200 acres of high land; also 150 sary public works and in connection with the public health, and in view of

the increased burdens that are being imposed upon the people of the country in the administration of the highway act, that greater economy and prudence on-Tyne from Aarhuus.

act, that greater economy and prudence of the Furness line str Evangeline, Capt Situated on Millstream, near Berwick financial affairs of the province than Heeley, from London via Halifax, with Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese

gal profession to say whether his battle with Wednesday's storm in the repair; well watered; 75 acres of inter-

HOLLAND .--- At Pleasant Point, on Feb. 28, of pneumonia, Jeremiah, eld-est son of John and Margaret Holand .- (Boston, Fall River and New York papers please copy.)

WANTED

WANTED .- Second or Third Class Female Teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Clarendon, County of Charlotte, for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, WM. S. NIXON, Secretary.

SALESMEN WANTED of Auto Spray; best compressed air hand Sprayer made. Liberal terms. Sample machine free to approved agents. CAV-ERS BROS., Galt, Ont.

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give CALAIS, Me, Feb 28-Sid 27th, sch you profitable work in your vicinity. Andrew Peters, for Weymouth, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Feb 28-Ard, PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

BOSTON, March 1-Ard, strs King- WEN WANTED - Reliable men in stonian, from Liverpool: Pathfinder, every locality throughout Canada to from Gianica, PR; schs Theoline, from advertise our goods, tack up show-Mr. Legere was endorsed by Mr. Copp. Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought the party who had made dae of the offensive words should be called on by the chair-Fernandina; Gardiner G Deering, from tards on trees, fences, along ; penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-Sid, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; ment to good, reliable men. Bethania, for Hamburg via Baltimore; perience necessary. Write for onsuelo, for Hull, Eng, via New York; lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 1

-Ard, schs Mount Hope, from Norfoll for Boston; New Era, from New Haven No vessels sailed.

Wind westerly, gale. FALL RIVER, March 1-Sld, sch right engine and boiler, with many Morancy, for New York (to load for St other articles. Can be seen at the

machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-CHATHAM, Mass, March 1.-Fresh SON & CO., St. John, Pased south, strs Bethania, for Bal-FOR SALE-Winchester repeatin

wards of one million eight hundred timore and Hamburg; Old Dominion, from Boston for New York. NEW LONDON, Conn, March 1-Sld,

interest, which have increased upwards PORTSMOUTH, NH, March 1-Ard, tug Lykens, from Portland, towing

vince, and in view of the demand now Cld, schs Cumberland. Littlejohn. being made for an increase in the sal- from Boothbay for New York; Nellie F

#### Steamer Notes.

Battle line str Cheronea, Capt Liswell, arrived Wednesday at Newcastle-

rifie, model 1886, octagon barrel, full magazine; practically as good as new; price \$15.00. Apply or address "RIFLE," Sun office. FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for either barges Glendower and Monitor; picked cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector;

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain .- A portion

of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-

sisting of a small double cylinder up-

for big game shooting or target practice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office.

FOR SALE-I offer for sale farm at acres of intervale.

These properties can be inspected at any time. Apply to H. D. MOTT. St. John, N. B.

#### FARM FOR SALE

has prevailed during late years. Dr. Pugsley in reply went fully into yesterday morning. The Evangeline 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, general cargo, came up and docked factory, school, church, store and mill; the charges made against him. He ap-pealed to intelligent members of the le-but it did not end there, as she had to house, barns and out buildings in good charges were excessive. He pointed Bay. She ran into the storm about 8 vale. For particulars apply to J. W. Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. out the loss to his own business which o'clock a. m., with the wind N E blow- MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

DEATHS

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## **Provincial News**

GRAND ANSE, Feb. 26 .- George Dol ron of Blue Cove, went to Paquetville last Tuesday, spent a few hours of the evening at F. Theriault's and started for Henry Theriault's about 9 o'clock, taking a short cut through the fields. There was an unfinished well about 35 eet deep a little distance from the house temporarily covered with poles and some snow. Mr. Doiron on walkover fell through and remained in the bottom of the well until 12 o'clock next day, when ho was found by children who heard a noise in the well and ran to the house and gave the Ladders and ropes were procured and Mr. Doiron taken out after courteen hours' imprisonment ' and greatly chilled and nervous. There was about two feet of snow in the well, which saved Mr. Doiron from being killed in falling.

ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 26.-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pickett of Hill and Dale, receiving congratulations on the Thomas Lawson gave the third lec-ture of the Trinity church lecture course this evening. The subject was Burns the Poet and the Man.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 25 .- Chas. N. O'Regan has been appointed clerk not serious scalds this afternoon. He ioners for the parish of with other employes was working Hopewell in the place of W. S. Star- around a locomotive in the shops when ratt, who has resigned after holding he went under the engine to look after the position some twelve years. At a neeting of the commissioners last pit full of boiling water and in this evening a resolution was passed expressing regret at Mr. Starratt's resig-stant submerged to the hips.

Mrs. Christopher, mother of Capt. John Christopher, Hopewell Cape, fell on the ice a few days ago and broke her collar bone.

Arthur B. Bray, who recently closed up his mercantile business at the Cape. has moved his family to Hillsboro. Mr. Bray will go on the road about March 1st for F. P. Reid & Co., taking a special line of tea.

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 24.-Rev. Wm. Lawson of Bayfield, West, Co., delivered a lecture in the Methodist church last night. He will occupy the pulpit fact that today they purchased from of the Methodist church morning and the city a 150 horse-power electric enevening on Sunday.

The receipts from the entertainment up a portion of the machinery. held in the Temperance Hall on Wed-nesday night to celebrate the 52nd an-niversary of Richibucto Division, No. 421, S. of T., amounted to fifty-two dol-tars.

The recent mild weather has cleared Kay today. the snow off the river ice, which is now quite glare. Five ice boats were skimming over it today.

nsS9tf9s -6n-rihod odwk yqoyq yoqyyq The carnival held on the rink last of his duties, was dismissed today by night was a great success. There were two hundred skaters in costume and the case will be appealed. Considerable five hundred spectators. The Richibuc to brass band was in attendance.

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 26 .- The death of Burpee Mills occurred here at halfpast twelve today after an illness of about two weeks. Mr. Mills met with the defense. an accident two woeks ago by slipping and falling down the stairs of his home, striking on the back of his head, which endered him unconscious Since then he had never regained consciousness except at rare intervals, and then but for a moment. He was one of the most popular young men of this town, and his death has cast a gloom over the community. Besides his wife, who



1906 is to be congratulated upon the unqualified success of their

**ING AMUNG WUMEN** There are thousands of females all over our land who are breken down in health and dragging out 5 miserable existence, overburdened with diseases peouliar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. Often they have pale or sallow complexion, hollow, sunken eyes, with a lifelees look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary and trembling, often extremely nervous, starting at every little neise. Many are low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some are apparently bloodlees, with cold hands and feet, while others are flushed by an unequal circulation of the blood, diziness, and sometimes dimness of vision, loss of memory, and are wearied with terrible dreams. Tapitation of the heart, nervous prostra-tion, smothering are sinking spells, short-H. H. Irish, '08, and Geo. S. Patter-son, '07, of Mt. Allison Y. M. C. A. have been elected delegates to attend the tion, smothering and sinking spells, short-ness of breath and the sensation of pins and needles are all indications of a weakened world's convention of the students' volunteer movement, which convenes at Nashville, Tenn., and they leave today condition of the heart or nervous system, and should any of them be present we would strongly advise the use of for that city. The convention will continue five days.

Miss Lillian Dienstadt of St. John **MILBURN'S HEART** and Mrs. Barnes of Hampton are the guests of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paisley. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mack of Pug-wash, N. S., are the guests of Mrs. H. AND NERVE PILLS Humphrey

on a stretcher.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 27 .- Joseph Perrigo, a pit foreman in the I. C. R. round house, sustained painful, but

They bring health to the broken down, energy to the weakened constitution, tone up the tired, everstrained nerves, and strengthen the weak heart. Mrs. Edward Jackson, Hall's Bridge, Ont., writes: "For a year I was greatly troubled with nervousness and less of ap-petite, and could neither sleep ner est. After taking a few bores of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I was completely cured and can recommend them to all sufferers." the unfortunate man was in an in-

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 cents per bar or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, quickly pulled himself out, but not before boots and clothing had been filled with scalding water. His sufferings were intense and he was taken home

her among them in a short time Owing to inclement weather this George Hill, son of Geo. I. Hill, who morning a large number of men who arrived home some time ago in failing might have obtained employment at health, does not improve, and no hope clearing up the ruins of the shops, did of recovery is entertained not go to work, but tomorrow morning Mrs. McCarty, an aged lady residing

t is expected that a large majority of on Church street, while about her employes of all departments will be at household duties, had the misfortune work of some kind. That it is the into fall and sprain her wrist, which is tention of the management to immedivery painful. ately start work is evidenced by the Mrs. James Smith of Stony Brook Farm, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Henry Farnham. gine with which to immediately start Horatio Morrison was removed to the Chipman Hospital Sunday suffering with pneumonia A meeting will be held in the Pres-

byterian vestry Wednesday evening for the purpose of extending a call to the Rev. Mr. Rainnie. Word was received here of the death

The case of Harmon Brown, charged at Saco, Me., of Miss Georgia Camp-with obstructing Assistant Inspector of bell, formerly of St. James. Miss Camp- and quality. The case of Harmon Brown, charged Weights and Measures F. X LeBlanc, bell had been in failing health for the while the latter was in the discharge past year, during which much of the The power wheels are being overhaultime was spent with Mrs. James Mc-Kenzie, in Milltown. In the early fall is here superintending the repairs. she accompaniel another sister, Mrs. The pulp company is shipping pulp local interest has been attached to this Margaret Wallace, to her home in by rail to Millinocket. The output of case. Evidence was heard a week ago Saco, Me., in hopes the change would the mill here is said to be fifty tons when Magistrate Kay reserved judg- be beneficial to her health. But the 2 day. ment. Jas. C. Sherren represented the great white plague had claimed her as is said to be above the average, About crown as the agent of the minister of its victim. Much sympathy is extend. seven thousand tons of pulp is piled its victim. Much sympathy is extend-

justice, and Geo. P. Thomas acted for ed to the sisters and relatives who ready for shipment, near the public ST. ANDREWS, Feb. 27.-Work has now. In fact, the Magaguadavic has ed and since then has been in a man-

ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 27 .- The present been suspended for the present on the been free of ice, from here to the bay, practically all winter. In the been free of ice, from here to the bay, developed itself and since June last she water supply for the town of St. Stephen having proved unsatisfactory, it is up to the ratepayers to decide on The shop in the Masonic building last Glowing reports of rich strikes of Thursday, March 1st, for or against year fitted up by Craig and Stairs has copper are heard from the L'Etete gold which time she suffered greatly, yet. Thursday, March 1st, for or against year litted up by Graig and Stairs has the proposition that the town install a system of water works. The system which the town council by the Bank of Nova Scotia, and as the head believe that they have un-

the community. Besides his wife, who was Miss Viola Carleton, he leaves a mother seven brothers - Gordon and well's Crossing, about three and a half miles from town, from which water Mrs. John Treadwell of San Franwill be pumped to a reservoir on Hum- cisco, Cal., visiting at Nathan Tread- georgian Society came off on Monday will be pumped to a reservoir on Hum-phrey Ridge. From this reservoir, which will be about 300 feet above tide level, the water will be brought through rie, of Sussex, and the Misses Queen a pipe of sufficient size to give ample where the necessary seats had been re- Eric Titus of St. John. His selections their loss, have the assurance that the pressure for fire purposes in all parts served for their accommodation, to wit-of the town. The cost of this is esti- ness the play set on the stage by the whose magnificent voice one never tires mated at \$145,000, which includes a new Price Webber Boston Comedy Com- of hearing, sang as only Bob can in his distribution system for the town. pany. Should the town, however, acquire at a It goes almost without saying that and Joseph Murray, favorites always, this afternoon. The remains were tak-en to the cathedral, where services were laid in the streets the above estimate popular theatrical manager that peri-popular theatrical manager that peri-diverse that peri-triends and admirers. Little Helen Stephen Whittaker, of this city. - Mrs. and American newspapers and periodiodically visits St. Andrews, which is Lynott, whose voice and manner conwould be materially reduced. It is estimated that the yearly cost proved by the deservedly generous pa- tributed to make her a favorite with of running this system, including in-terest on debentures to be issued, will visits the town. The mourners included R. Straton, who arrived from and A. W. Peters, of St. system in this town or beyond its limits, will creatly lessen the cost to all users. Waters in the system in the town or beyond its limits, will creatly lessen the cost to all users. Waters in the system in the town or beyond its limits, will creatly lessen the cost to all users. not exceed what is now paid for water John D. Bonness, the well known cus-toms official, who lay critically ill on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Anderson were paniments with rare skill. The ball for the funeral. Sunday last, is recovering slowly. entertained at their residence on Saturday evening. MILLTOWN, N. B., Feb. 27 .- Miss HARCOURT, Feb. 27.-Last night the Helen Jack of St. John, is the guest of public hall was filled at the Mite Soci-ety's social, gramophone concert and Rev. Father Carson entertained Miss ety's social, gramophone concert and basket sale. The net proceeds were McCarten and Master Eric Titus of St. Mrs. John Perley of Florenceville, and Mrs. Effie Tapley of Hculton, are about \$25, for Presbyterian church in town, called here by the critical illpurposes. ness of their father, J. M. Giberson. Miss Alice Keene is confined at h Rupert Lutes of New Mills visited home with an attack of nervousness.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 3. 1906.

"Egyptian Black," and bids fair to

rival the red granite that has made

St. George known over the continent.

Several parties are now at work quar-

rying it, and every granite concern in

town handles it in large quantities. H. McGrattan and Sons have recently

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The granite mills are closed today.

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on Tuesday last.

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Miss Jennie Murray left for Augusta

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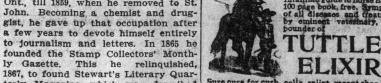
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A splendid picture of King Edward APOHAQUI, N. B., Feb. 24 .- Early this morning, and very suddenly, Robert Wilkins died at the advanced VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent age of 81 years. Deceased was about to any new or old subscriber sending to yesterday, but had been in failing health for several weeks. He came to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription this country from Ireland when twelve years of age and settled with his fathone full year in advance and making the er at Markhamville, Kings Co., where he spent most of his life. He had been living here for the last year and a half request. with his son George, the only surviv

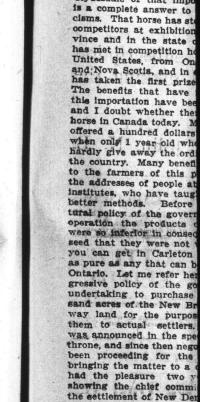
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Hon. Mr. Sweeney

Gibson village act. Hon. Mr. Jones prese of the town of Woods

met at 8 o'clock.

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Walter, of the Sussex Mercantile Co.; Dr. Ross, in Philadelphia; Harry, in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Montreal; John, Percy and Joseph, at home-and four sisters-Mrs. J. A. Murray, Miss and Lillian, nurses, at Boston.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 26. The funeral of the late Mrs. Straton. ow of Judge Straton, took place this afternoon. The remains were tak T The pall-bearers were Messrs. DeLancey Robinson, Frederick Clements, T. C. Allen, Hudson Fleweling, A. R. Wetmore and W. T. H. Fenety. The mourners included R. Florida, and A. W. Peters, of St.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 24 .- The ins of the late William White arrived from Lynn, Mass., on Thursday npanied by his son Stanley. The ineral proceeded from the station ere to the Presbyterian church a Rexton. Rev. J. F. Estey conducted her cousin, Miss Jean McKenzie, the services at the grave. The pallbearers were R. Phinney, Allan Haines Robert Davis, R. Beers, Joseph Michaud and R. Flint.

SHEFFIELD, N. B., Feb. 23.-Hor ace Boyd, who was killed in the lumber woods a few days ago, was brought from Maine, where the accident hap pened, to his friends in Upper Gage

town and buried in the Baptist ceme-tery at that place. Rev. C. W. Sable officiated at the church and grave.

ACKVILLE, Feb. 26 .- The seniors "at home" took place last evening and was an unprecedented success. The halls were tastefully decorated with grey and red bunting, the class colors ropriate mottoes were conspicuous In Eurhetorian Hall a pleasing gramme was rendered. Sackville net band was in attendance and discoursed sweet music. Miss Foster of the Ladies' College faculty rendered a vocal solo which was heartily encored A violin quartette in which Messrs. Jakeman, Wood, R. Smith and Hallett ok part was much appreciated. Messrs, Davison and Dakin pleasing vocal duct. Miss Ethel Purdy gave an excellent reading. A plano duet by Misses Webb and Adams was utifully rendered. Fully 700 persons attended the brilliant function. The sts were received by Rev. Dr. 'and Mrs. Allison, Miss Annie L. Smith and Geo. Roy Long. Ices and wafers were served at the close of the pleasant evening. The senior class is composed of Vaughan Elderkin Black, Gustavus Adolphus Colpitts, Jennie June Colter, Varley Bent Fullerton, Charles Read Hickson, George Killam, Geo. Roy ng, Gertrude Oressa Oxley, John Burington-Roberts, Annie Louise Smith, Harold Chapman Steeves, Frederick Stanley Swaine, James Starr Tait, Geo. Wellington Tilley, Samuel Wesley Tay-or, Ada Winnifred Turner, Roy Hall Wheeler, Chas. Abner White marsh and Chas. William Wright. The class of

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FOR CONSTIPATION

his uncle here this week. H. M. Buckley, I. C. R. station mas-Her many friends are hoping to see ter at Gloucester Junction, spent a few days with his parents here, returning

home yesterday.



AN IMPOSSIBILITY. "You don't treat me right; you never tell me anything."

"Of course I don't. There isn't anybody who can tell you anything."

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- The first of the two games for the Stanley cup was won as cents Puraly Vegetable. Areset tonight by Ottawa 16 to Queen's University 7. The second game is tomor OURE SICK HEADACHE.

The annual musical concert and ball a husband and two sons is survived by given by the members of the Dora-georgian Society came of the Dora-ters. three brothers and three sis-Weekly Watchman and editor-in-chief

copal church.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 26 .- The death leading Canadian magazines and reown inimitable manner. S. L. Lynott nonths past being a sufferer from into the hearts of all. Miss McCarten, loved. She was in her sixty-fourth the Magazine of American History, the

following the concert was enjoyed by many dancers who danced to the "wee HARCOURT, N. B., Feb. 26 .- Little Henry McGrattan is confined to his

ing child. Mrs. John Ash of Markham

ville, is a sister. The remains will be

taken to Londonderry, on Shepody

Road, on Monday, for interment. The

deceased was a member of the Epis

bor, Queens county, on the 21st inst.,

aged 46 years. Eight years ago Mrs.

Palmer suffered an attack of paralysis

from which she only partially recover-

has been confined to her bed, during

of Ella Blanche, wife of Daniel Palmer.

Price of Rogersville, died on the 22nd. from Reviews. The funeral took place Saturday. Rev. R. H. Stavert officiated.

others of Bisho tern light, Mr. Hodnett leaving him in the shop apparently in his usual good bib e not come home as usual, his wife and

Sweet Story of Old," has just died in her 93rd year in Newport, Isle of Wight. She was a Miss Jemima Thomp- ing in the shop until about three in the son, the daughter of Thomas Thompson, the originator of the Home Missionary Society, and was in 1841 a to the house and everything possible teacher at the Normal infants' school. done for him. Dr. Meahan and father Failing to find words for a Greek air Doucet arrived in a few hours, but which had caught her fancy she wrote could do nothing and towards evening on the back of an envelope while trav- he died. He leaves a wife, five daughelling in a stage coach, the first copy ters and two sons-one son and three of the now famous hymn "I Think daughters are in the States, the son, When I Read That Sweet Story of Fenton, getting home for the funeral. Old," which she afterwards taught to This took place to the Grand Anse R. the children of a village school. She C. burying ground Sunday afternoon. never wrote any other verses which she It was attended by many Protestants considered worth preserving, and two as well as Catholics. Father Doucet years after writing the hymn she was officiated.

Christmas day.

married to the Rev. S. Luke, a Congregational minister, who died in 1868.

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editor of the St. John Daily News liter-C. H. R. Creeker, South Farmington, N. S. Puddington & Morriti, 65 Charlotte St., St. Johns, N. B

spicuous ability, the chief editorial chair of the Daily Chronicle. In addition to beng a frequent contributor to all the

courred at 11.15 o'clock last night of views of his time, Dr. Stewart wrote Isabella L., wife of His Honor Judge on Canadian literary, biographical and Stephen Whittaker, of this city. - Mrs. and American newspapers and periodi-Gregory had been in ill health for some cals, including the Scottish Review, the Speaker, Chambers' Journal Arena, the

year and is survived by a husband, two American Historical Review, the At-

Library, 1878; Canada Under the Administration of the Earl of Aberdeen, 1878; Emerson the Thinker, 1879; Alcott, Nova Scotia. the Concord Mystic, 1880, and Essays

In addition thereto he wrote largely on special works and publications, among which may be mentioned the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Chambers' Encyclopaedia, Leland's Dictionary, and

Probably no literary man in Canada has ever been the recipient of so many honors of a professional kind. He was an offr. d'Acad. de France; Lit. D. of

University: D. C. L. of the University ops' College, Lennoxville; D. C. L. of Kings University N. S.: member of the International Literary Congress of Europe; fellow of the Royal Geo It is as follows: graphical Society, London; fellow of the Royal Society of Canada; member

of the Prince Society of Boston, etc., and ex-president of various eminent Canadian literary and historical soci-

Dr. Stewart frequently appeared on the platform as a successful lecturer, his topics being chiefly literary and historical. Politically he was independent: in religious faith a Presbyterian.

1875 he married Maggie M., niece of the late E. D. Jewett, Lancaster Heights, St. John.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 27 .- A time tor Dickie's special was in a siding at nonored citizen of Halifax passed away New Mills and they were doing some early this morning in the person of Hon. Wm. J. Stairs, of the firm of Stairs, fouled the switch. The maritime came Son and Morrow, aged 78. He was the along and the engine collided with the father of John F., whose death proved special, four cars from the van. The a great shock to the old gentleman.

William James Stairs, one of the disabled. The express engine was leading merchants in Halifax, and at knocked off the rails and badly damone time a member of the Legislative aged. The baggage car of the mari-

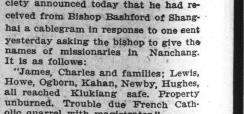
Council of Nova Scotia, was born in time express was also derailed, but the QUEBEC, Feb. 26-Dr. Stewart, aged Halifax in 1819. He was educated at other cars remained on the rails and 58, for many years editor of the Quebec Horton Academy, Wolfville, N. S., and were not damaged. hronicle, was found dead this mornin 1841, after having learned the bus- No one was injured. Driver George ing. He was a New Yorker by birth,

iness with his father, he went into bus- Anderson was in the cab of the exbut spent his early life in St. John, N. iness for himself, dealing in general press engine and the train in charge of Conductor A. McLellan of Campbell-His wife died suddenly on last Mr. Stairs was a member of Halifax ton.

city council for several years as alder-

George Stewart, author, publicist and man, serving the best interests of his The best results can be obtained only journalist, was the son of the late city. He became a member of the Leg- by everlasting and persistent effort.-George Stewart, merchant, of St. John, islative Council about the time of Con- Gus Lavenson, Sacramento

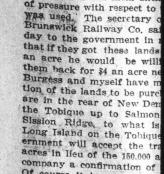




olic quarrel with magistrates." The Lewis referred to, Dr. Carroll said, is the Rev. Spencer Lewis: superintendent of the mission, who was evidently on a visit to Nanchang.

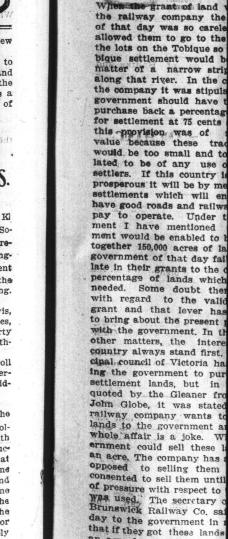
MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 27 .- The maritime express was in a slight collision at New Mills this morning with a freight special going west. Conduc-

shunting. The train backed up and along and the engine collided with the freight cars were derailed and more or less smashed, some being completely



Of course it is not expected land will be given over manner as ordinary crown will be sold to bona fide s at a cost which will repay

lated to be of any use settlers. If this country i prosperous it will be by me settlements which will en have good roads and railws pay to operate. Under ment I have mentioned ment would be enabled to h together 150,000 acres of la government of that day fail late in their grants to the opercentage of lands which needed. Some doubt then with regard to the valid grant and that lever has to bring about the present with the government. In t other matters, the intere country always stand first. cipal council of Victoria ha ing the government to pur settlement lands, but in quoted by the Gleaner fro John Globe, it was stated railway company wants t lands to the government whole affair is a joke. W ernment could sell these an acre. The company has opposed to selling them consented to sell them until of pressure with respect to



Annie, infant daughter of Walter

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 25 .- The body of Emmett Hickey, who was killed in the lumber woods in New Hampshir arrived here last night by the Maritime Express. Deceased was a son of Thomas Hickey of Chaplin's Island road, was thirty-seven years of age, and unmarried. The exact cause of his death is unknown, but it is believed that he was struck by a tree which bounded from a sluice. His funeral takes place tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock. his death he worked in his forge dur ing the day and in the evening shod a horse for Hibert Hodnett, with lan-

AT THE AGE OF 93 YEARS. health, about 8 or 9 o'clock. As he LONDON, Feb. 24-Mrs. Luke, the author of "I think When I Read That family became uneasy and about midnight went to their neighbors, making enquiries for him, but neglected look-

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moment it was announced that the pre-mier had an offer to lease the Central FORM A QUORUM So the Legislature Did Not Hold an Evening Session

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FREDERICTON, Feb. 27 .- The house met at 8 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedle moved that the

Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid on the table the report of the Halifax school for the pay off the provincial debt. He wants people there with glorious enterprise Mr. Whitehead introduced bills to

Hon. Mr. Jones presented the petition he intends to cut down the revenue by of the town of Woodstock in favor of abolishing succession duties and other the bill to amend their act. Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill wonderful programme, to pay off the

relating to the city of Moncton, public debt, to increase the expendi-sented the petition of David I. tures and to reduce the revenues all in further relating to the city of Mon Velch against said bill. Mr. Maxwell introduced a bill to Welch against said bill.

in St. John. Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill relating to the town of Dalhousie; a bill to authorize the valuation of Resti-assist in bearing the burden. Yet the Norther authorize the valuation of the state o bin to authorize the valuation of Rest-gouche county and a petition of the members of the opposition object to mayor, etc., of Campbellton in favor this and cry out because the province because the province

given for it and also charges.

Tweeddale resumed his speech. When John. I moved the adjournment of the debate The member for St. John, I believe, cultural policy of the government. One the support of the temperance party,

of the greatest benefits in that direc- but while he took a whole hour expatition has been the bonusing of flour ating on the Central Railway and its mills, which has enabled our farmers alleged effects, he never said one word up an outside market, but are not able to raise wheat. Before these mills were on the question of temperance. I canbuilt a farmer who raised wheat could not understand why this great should. If the government by means not get it properly ground, but now temperance advocator should never of bonuses would assist that industry we have roller mills of the most modern make a reference to that questype, which enable us to obtain the big locates he been coerced by fully enable them to claim much credit. finest quality of flour. The importation his leaders and warned not to say a New of horses by the government in 1901 word about temperance or have the op-was much ridiculed by the opposition, position decided to submit a resolution over expenditure and extravagance the

cisms. That horse has stood against all queston is honest policy, for it is enactcompetitors at exhibitions in this pro- ed that as soon as public sentiment competitors at exhibitions in this pro- eu that as soon as public sentiment opecates as in this debate. The great Central Africa was the topic of the vince and in the state of Maine, and shows itself strong enough in any par- public debt is the first thing I will take evening. Miss Avard gave a paper on United States, from Ontario, Quebec ton will be granted. The government and Nova Scotis, and in every instance do not propose to put laws on the stathas taken the first prize in his class. ute book which are not sustained by The benefits that have resulted from public sentiment and which will not be a federal government while it was this importation have been very great, regarded. In conclusion let me say that and I doubt whether there is a better the leader of the opposition has had the horse in Canada today. Men have been ground cut from under his feet with offered a hundred dollars for his colts reference to the railway policy of the us in the face. We have assets enough when only 1 year old when they could government, and he will experience a to pay it off several times and have a hardly give away the ordinary colts of similar fate with regard to its road the country. Many benefits have come policy when the highway act is in full to the farmers of this province from operation.

the addresses of people at the farmers' institutes, who have taught our people of the government's policy said: I was very much pleased, with the elegant tural policy of the government was in speech delivered by the premier in inoperation the products of our farms were so inferior in consequence of foul troducing his budget speech. The speech had three features, first the Censeed that they were not wanted. Now speech had three features, first the Cen-you can get in Carleton county seeds ond a trailway report by Mr. Brown, secas pure as any that can be produced in Tweede's ability as a borrower of ond a testimonial from a banker to Mr. ers, for nothing is more important than Ontario. Let me refer here to the pro- money, third the popularity of the govgressive policy of the government in undertaking to purchase sixty thou-laid bare in detail the bad condition of sand acres of the New Brunswick rail- the road bed, bridges, culverts and the S. Like the opposition, I can see this, this a success, way land for the purpose of selling restless and the poverty of the rolling and like them I cannot suggest restock. Mr. Stavert's testimonial to Mr. medy. But I feel that the public press was announced in the speech from the the house of the premier's genius as a when it booms the far west and the U. oms the far west and the U for the purpose of borrower. What the country wants is S., while ignoring the good features of DISTINGUISHED CHINAMEN been proceeding for the purpose of borrower. What the country wants is our own province. bringing the matter to a conclusion. I not a borrowing provincial secretary, our own province. had the pleasure two years ago of but one who can run the affairs within Mr. Grimmer-It dependence of part had the pleasure two wills ago of showing the chief commissioner over the settlement of New Denmark. These people have guickly adapted themselves to conditions which exist and have people have quickly adapted the self to all classes. The very modesty the in 1908 and the people sent their self to all classes. The very modesty the in 1908 and the people sent their government back by a very large material of the claim aroused in me a desire to for the poople of the claim aroused in me a desire to for the claim aroused in me a desire to for the claim aroused in me a desire to for the poople of the people sent their government back by a very large material of the claim aroused in me a desire to for the poople of the people sent their government back by a very large material of the claim aroused in me a desire to for the people of the people sent their government back by a very large material of the people sent the people s made a settlement which is a creat to the province, but they need more lands. They are a good class of citizens, hon-They are a good class of citizens, hon-is with respect to the great services of Mr. Copp explained that the money he had preceived for legal services to the country. It is not a progressive pol- had - received - for legal services to tcy. Their policy with respect to crown which reference was made lands and minerals is hoary with age. The same old record of timber licenses, member for Northumberland, Mr. Morrison, the other day, was for assistin and the same old method of scaling prein the conducting of several criminal vail. As far back as 1892 a commissi cases by request of the attorney genfavorable to the government reported eral, who was elsewhere at the time that 20 per cent. was not collected. detained on government business. Comm on report puts the loss at 50 per Hon. Mr. Tweedle notified the house cent. While the lumbermen, on ac-count of their importance should be that Mr. Heath of the State of Maine, a gentleman well versed in game protreated with every consideration, they tection in that state, would address should not be a favored class in the members in the assembly chamber this province and should pay every dollar of stumpage due. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. the company it was stipulated that the The opposition knew that efforts had The house adjourned till 7.30 and government should have the right to been made ever since the introduction there not being a quorum present at purchase back a percentage of land fit of a responsible government to benefit that hour Mr. Speaker left the chair for settlement at 75 cents an acre, but the farmers with more or less sucuntil 3 o'clock tomorrow. cess. But there has been no improve because these tracts of land ment under the present government would be too small and too much iso- as it would neither follow nor create SEVERE FORM OF ASTHMA. lated to be of any use or to attract settlers. If this country is ever to be "I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of prosperous it will be by means of large the question of mineral development daughter, who suffered from a severe settlements which will enable us to have good roads and railways that will pay to operate. Under the arrange-lotte Co. the development of nickle ment I have mentioned the govern-ment would be enabled to buy back al-ago. So it was with development of factory treatment and it has entirely together 150,000 acres of land, but the iron at Lepreaux. In these great lines cured her."-Mrs. A. A. Van Buskirk, government of that day failed to stipu- the government has only followed old Robinson street, Moncton, N. B. late in their grants to the company the percentage of lands which would be needed. Some doubt therefore arose way policy for example, In 1908 \$200,000 with regard to the validity of the bonds were guaranteed and the house grant and that lever has been used then assured that sum would be ample to complete the road to Fredericton. In 1905 \$250,000 in bonds were issued morning. with the government. In this as in all In 1905 \$250,000 in bonds were issued other matters, the interests of the and so it went on till a total of \$1,170,-000 was expended on the road. For- is in charge of the militia under comcipal council of Victoria has been ask- tunately the premier was able soon afing the government to purchase these ter the house opened to make an an- lost in the riot. The mob destroyed Seattle, St. Paul and New York are the nouncement, but alas, we have had six negro houses, one saloon and dam- only stops the delegation will make in many announcements such as those aged several others. John Globe, it was stated that the about the settlement of the Halifax railway company wants to sell these award and the provincial subsidies. The Sergt. of Police Creager, who was hit premier was able I say to make an an- with a stone. His injury is not dannouncement with a bland smile on his ernment could sell these lands for \$4 face which was immediately reflected gerous. A young man named Beltz is gerous. A young man named Beltz is Also injured, though not seriously. No ab acre. The company has always been opposed to selling them and never this followers and every desk back of this followers and every desk back of consented to sell them until this means the premier was pounded like mad. Perof pressure with respect to their grants mit me to ask where was the cause for this outburst of joy. Does the offer Brunswick Railway Co. said the other commend itself to the supporters of day to the government in my presence the government as a British proposian acre he would be willing to buy fered 3 per cent. on the money thrown them back for \$4 an acre next day. Mr. Burgess and myself have made a selection. Mr. Tweedle—That is not cortion of the lands to be purchased. They rect. The road from Minto to Chipare in the rear of New Denmark along man is a new one and is a good asset. Mr. Clarke-Yes, I see that, but the sion Ridge, to what is known as offer is already discounted by the lan-Long Island on the Tobique. The gov- guage of the attorney general himself, ernment will accept the tract of 60.000 acres in lieu of the 150.000 and give the sion he said if the G. T. P. lease the when in reply to Mr. Hazen last sescompany a confirmation of their grant. road he would get 3 per cent. on the Of course it is not expected that this original cost of the Central Railway land will be given over in the same and more than sufficient to pay intermanner as ordinary crown lands. It est on all expenditure, relieveing the will be sold to bona fide settlers and province of all liability. That of course at a cost which will repay the sum covered the original cost of the Central

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as well as the \$700,000. How is it that such a change took Hon. Mr. Tweedie-That is absurd, place in the policy of an opposition the The government did not and could not The government did not and could not look for any such rental. Railway? They declared last session the offer from a business standpoint. Mr. Clarke-I adhere to looking at that there was not coal there in suffi- Where is the government's fishery polcient quantities to pay or keep a rail-way in operation. Now the member utterly disclaim any attacks on the from St. John declares that there is highway act. In the county of Charenough coal there to kep five thousand lotte I resisted every suggestion to men steadily employed. How are we condemn it by vote of the municipal to reconcile these statements? The council, feeling as I did that the act same hon, member blames the govern- was its own condemnation. But what ment for so managing the railways has this government done to develop that this coal will go to St. John. He the trade of New Brunswick for us wants it all to come to Fredericton or Some years ago the owners of the to go to the borders of the state of Beaver line of steamers came to St. Maine, I will say this for the hon. Andrews seeking to make it their Cantime for the introduction of private bills member, that he is the only speaker adian terminal winter port. But the people of St. Andrews were too poor ciated a policy, and what is that pol- to provide the necessary harbor equipicy? He proposes in the first place to ment, so they went to St. John, and the

to add more to the expenditures for spent three-quarters of a million of schools by increasing the salaries of their own money to fit the port for minion done? Mr. Clarke-I am talking about the

provincial government's duty. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Do you want us to build piers and wharves? Mr. Clarke-Unless our government does something this great trade from amend the law relating to clvic elections probably more in accord with common from New Brunswick to Nova Scotia sense. If public works are needed it is and American ports. I may remark we

is the duty of the government to has got a bond of indebtedness almost adopt a policy to place New Brunswick The order of the day being called Mr. as great as that of the city of St. ports in a condition to satisfy the ever

last evening I was speaking on the agri-came to this house in consequence of has had no policy regarding the fisheries. I represent a fishing county, and the fishers there comprise some of the to develop the fish trade as they

house before listened to so many good up. I do not see eye to eye with the premier as to the advisability of having a big debt, but the member for Charlotte, if I mistake not, supported piling up the country's debt by millions. Because we have a debt of two or three millions blue ruin does not stare lot left. If the present government has been extravagant what about their predecessors, who gave away lands enough to pay off our debt three times over, and these predecessors had the political support of some gentlemen now on the other side of the house. We had an the education of our youth. Where the fault lies I don't know, but we find our best educated young men and women flocking to the Northwest and the U.

#### THE FREDIRICTON BOOM CO. Sackville, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SACKVILLE, Feb. 28 .- The death of FREDERICTON, N. B., February 28-Corporations committee met at 10 a. m.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., MARCH \$ 1906

Jerry Lerette of Middle Sackville oc-curred on Monday after a short illness of pneumonia. Deceased was 42 years old. A wife and seven children survive him. Funeral took place this morning, interment at Middle Sackville R. C. cemetery.

Point de Bute, her father having held he position for 31 years. The death of Fred Estabrooks oc curred recently at Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Estabrooks had many friends in Sackville, who regret to learn of his demise.

The funeral of Miss Bessie May Oulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job Oulton, Jolicure, took place on Monday previous years. afternoon, and was very largely attended. Rev. Chas. Flemington conducted an impressive service. Among increase in towage rates to St. John, the floral tributes were: Pillow, from which is not regulated by the legislathe parents; anchor, brothers and sisture. ters; broken link, from Sunny Brae school; broken link, I. O. G. T.: an-chor, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholm; the old rates when log owners pay 75 crescent, Miss Bessie Ritchie; wreath, per cent. more for handling them. They Aberdeen school, Moncton; carnations, can afford to pay better prices. Miss Flossie Mitchell; hyacinths, Mr.

other details which he explained fully. and Mrs. T. C. Dobson. Sackville branch of W. M. S. will celebrate their 25th anniversary on noon. Tuesday, March 6th.

F. L. Murray, lately manager of the Royal Bank here, has been compelled to resign his position as manager of the Royal Bank, Moncton, on account increasing demands of the west for of declining health. His physicians have ordered a complete rest and change of climate. His place at Moncton is being temporarily filled, by D. Cameron of Sackville.

Miss Helen Smith leaves tomorro for Fredericton, where she will enter the hospital to train for a nurse.

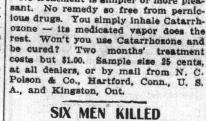
Mr. and Mrs. Seeward Johnson, West Sackville, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richardson, West was much ridiculed by the opposition, position decided to submit a resolution over expenditure and extravagance the they received many souvernes of the time will come when disaster will be at happy occasion. A tempting supper time will come when disaster will be at happy occasion. A tempting supper was served at the close of the evening. Sackville, celebrated their 21st wed-

Mr. Copp said: I have never in this Mrs. Edward Ogden entertained the the missions of Uganda; Miss Ramsay gave a history of Madagascar; Mrs. F. T. Tingley gave a talk on University Missions. Miss Paisley was the president of the occasion. Refreshments

were served at the close. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson are rejoicing on the arrival of a son. Sackville W. C. T. U. very fittingly observed the anniversary of Miss Frances Willard's death at their meeting yesterday. Mrs. Cahill presided. Miss Stewart gave an inspiring and helpful address. Mrs. Andrews also No treatment is simpler or more pleagave an interesting discourse. Mrs. B.

Borden gave an appropriate read-\$5,000 deficit, but he would increase this ing. The music was under the direc-deficit, or if necessary a bonded debt tion of Miss Winnie Harper. Miss Churchill gave a much appreciated vocal solo. Mt. Allison violin class will give a

concert Friday evening at Lingley Hall. Dr. Archibald, the instructor of A., and Kingston, Ont. the class, is sparing no pains to make



Dominion government above the booms for navigation purposes the downward Fighting the Plague, IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR the bulk of the logs down into the Ularrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, booms at an expense not incurred in HAMPTON, N. B., Feb. 28-The ton of anxiety which appears in the city press in regard to the presence of in boom rates are not anything like the smallpox in the Westfield lumber camps, seems to reflect upon the Kings county officials although they believe Treasurer Randolph asked why the they have done and are still doing all boom company was expected to work at

Spreading Among the

Lumber Camps.

Cook of Westfield Lumber Camp Diseased

-Officials at Great Difficulty

MORE SMALLPOX-

is

that can reasonably be expected of them. The illness of Dr. Warwick, who was placed in charge of the cases at Ken-nedy's camp from the outset, and his J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited consequent inability to attend to his

duties for three or four days was met The committee meet again this afterby the appointment and dispatch of another competent physician, who on eaching camp on Tuesday provided with the necessary appliances for

"CATARRHOZONE" leaning up the camp and disinfecting the men's clothing, found a fresh case

in the person of the cook. Instructions were immediately sent to procure a Doctors Know it Gures Gatarrh and house and place the man in it with all

Prevents Its Return.

TELL WHY THEY WANT INGREASE

to hear the argument regarding the ap-

plication of the Fredericton Boom Com-

lumber. Lewis H. Bliss, the company's

accountant, combatted the log owners

statement that the bulk of the plant

was useless. He emphasized the large

that come into its booms, that the com-

pany has to look after 60 miles of shore

and that owing to dredging done by the

current has been destroyed at low wa-

ter so that it is now necessary to tow

Mr. Bliss pointed out that the increase

Mr. Randolph also went into several

pany for increased tolls for handling

greater than in settlements or towns. Any medical man will tell you the but the Kings county Board of Health majority of catarrh medicines are worthless, they fail because they can't reach the source of the disease. is determined to leave no reasonable and practical method untried to stamp out the disease. If quarantine has to When the nostrils, throat and lungs be enforced a constable will be placed are inflamed with cold and catarrh, no relief. The treatment must be more of disinfection and cleansing as he

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally usaful, to the er-clusion of all others, " should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Mayor H. Baldwin Rice of Houston, Texas, was subscribers in arrears will pay a witness in the hearing today on the when called on. The Manager hopes that all

Patrick, who is under sentence of death EDGAR CANNING in Albert and for the murder of William Marsh Rice, the Texas millionaire. The mayor was Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B

Miss Clara J. Dixon, daughter of the Miss Clara J. Dixon, daugnter of the late Geo. R. Dixon, has received the appointment of postmistress at Upper pany by its liability to hold all logs

them to actual settlers. This policy was announced in the speech from the rly St., Boston, Mass. armington, N. S. Ite St., St. Johns, N. B. rust You loz sets of our Picture rds to sell at 10c. a set (4 illy celored Picture Post orth 5c. each in every hey sell like hot cakes. cheese and butter to Montreal, but they have no lands sufficient to enable them to extend their settlement because they are hemmed in by the lands of the New Brunswick Railway Company. When the grant of land was given to the railway company the government of that day was so careless that they allowed them to go to the base line of ned after a few the lots on the Tobique so that the Tobique settlement would be merely a cried in 1845 to matter of a narrow strip extending Halifax and along that river. In the contract with eldest son, the Stairs, was a ve Assembly of this provision was of no practical NCHANG value **MONARIES.** 27.-Dr. H. K Missionary Sothat he had reford of Shangnse to one sent hop to give the in Nanchang. amilies; Lewis lewby, Hughes, afe. Property French Cathcountry always stand first. The munio, Dr. Carroll Lewis, superwho was evidquoted by the Gleaner from the St. Feb. 27.-The n a slight colwhole affair is a joke. Why the govmorning with west. Conducin a siding a ere doing some icked up and naritime cam Was used. The secretary of the New lided with the the van. The d and more of that if they got these lands for a dollar tion? g completely engine was nd badly dam. of the mariailed, but the the rails and the Tobique up to Salmon River, the

Driver George ab of the exain in charge of Campbell

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## Prince to Study Political and Trade Conditions.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wn., Feb. 28-The steamship Dakota arrived at this port late last night from the Orient.

of the most distinguished parties of are panic stricken and many have fled gentlemen which ever left the Orient to the hills surrounding the place. to visit the United States including 39 persons headed by Prince Tsal Tsl, of the royal Manchurian household, the first cousin to the Emperor. Two other

high dignitaries in the party are His Excellency Shang Chi Heng, Governor of Shai Tung, one of China's most civilized and modern provinces, and His Excellency Li Shengts, Chinese minis-

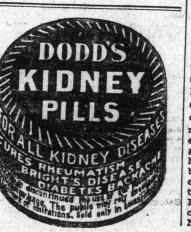
tter to the court of Belgium. The commission comes to this country to study political and trade conditions, but the three chief members of the party will not only investigate conditions in the United States but will make similar studies in Great Britain, France and Belgium. Their investigations in

this country will only be of a supple-mentary nature, the real investigation of affairs in the United States being delegated to the two royal commission-SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 28 .- The time ago. Including in the imperial ers who arrived in this country some excitement following the rioting last commission are representatives of the night subsided with the dawn and the highest culture in the Orient, the party

According to the itinerary arranged this country.

Society, and

WILL BE ARRANGED,



VISIT UNITED STATES. haba Coal Co., of which J. R. Smith of this city is president. Party of High Officials Headed by Piper is about 60 miles south of Birninghan.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 27 .- A fire that threatens to destroy the village, is burning at Cumbola, near here. The village has two hundred and fifty ed it, but he received \$29,000 as a comhouses and 2,500 inhabitants. Aid has prom been summoned fron surrounding The Dakota carries to this country one towns. The inhabitants of the village

- Alicenter Barton

Mr. Jerome. Extreme cold weather prevails. AMHERST.

**A SERIOUS FIRE** 

garding the conversation in the street AMHERST, Feb. 28 .- Charles T. Hillcar at Houston was true. son is at home from an extended trip Chief of Police George Ellis of Hou-ston and Nathan B. Fuller, a police of-ficer, testified to the bad character of through British Columbia and California. Miss Mabel Pugsley returned last some of the men who had made the week from a pleasant visit in Boston,

Texas affidavits. Cambridge and other towns in Massachusetts. Mrs. R. Widden Chipman, who has

been visiting her many relatives in this her former home, has returned to her home in Newton, Mass. Amos B. Etter is home from a short

trip to Boston. The handsome new Montreal Bank building is now occupied. Considerable difficulty was experienced in putting in the bulky safe.

Charles Robert McKay, so long in the the Lamberts Point coal pier today, ceamer Constance, which arrived at employ of the Robb Engineering Co., reports that the Norwegian steamer has left to reside in Cuba. Advices from Mrs. D. W. Douglas and Norfolk, is aground in Chesapeake Bay

delightful time.

#### JACKSONVILLE.

The tug Jack Twohy, which rescued JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 28 .- Major the crew of the stranded schooner Geo. Goode left on Monday evening for Otta-Wa to attend the military association coming direct to Norfolk, has gone there. He will be present at Earl with the Grant's crew to the assistance Grey's dinner given to the South Afri- of the vessels. can officers.

Professor Tromblay, after spending few days in our village, left for an up river tour on Monday morning. Overflowing congregations attend

the revival services here. Such a re-vival has never been experienced in and Coke railroad was derailed near PEKIN, Feb. 28 .- The government has this place before.

Miss Lizzie Plummer is the guest of gine combination car plunged down instructed the governor of Nanchang, province of Kiangsi, where on Feb. 25 her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. an embankment, completely turning ing. Only five were injuited but many over. Five trainmen and a number of were half asphyxiated. The fire brigade six French Jesuit missionaries and four to be out again. British subjects were killed, to punish The ladies of Northampton and Roseseverely all participants in the massadale have very kindly remembered Mrs.

cre and declares its willingness to gifts. J. C. Berrie in useful and valuable into Elk River and barely escaped. make any reaonable reparation demanded. Many foreigners at Pekin know the Briggs met with a severe accident yes-

Clay Court House will died. governor of Nanchang and consider terday morning, which resulted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27.-Six nephew of the mur men were killed and twelve so badly Rice denied the statements made by injured that most of them are expect-ed to die beføre morning by an explo-for Patrick's counsel, who had testified sion in Little Cahaba mine No. 2 at that she overheard a converse Piper, Ala., at 4 o'clock this afternoon. tween Mayor Rice and Charles J. The mine is owned by the Little Ca- Jones, Millionaire Rice's former valet,

"Most certainly I do," the witness re-

plied, looking straight at the mayor.

She repeated that her testimony re-

DUTCH STEAMER AND

inside the Virginia capes.

Haven bay inside the capes.

no one was killed.

**THREE-MASTER ASHORE** 

From the same source comes the in-

masted schooner is aground in Lynn

NO ONE KILLED THIS TIME

while the mayor and Jones were riding in a trolley car in Houston. The mayor said he knew Miss Gail-

of age, but he had not seen her in . years. She was asked to stand up, and Next Year Only Twelve Million and "Do you know her?" he was asked. "No, sir, I do not.""." The mayor said he was not mention

ed in the Rice will, nor had he contest-LONDON, Feb. 28.-The British, naval estimates for 1906-7 propose a net total expenditure of \$159,347,500, being When Mayor Rice was excused Miss Gaillard was called. "Do you know Mayor Rice?" asked

\$12,500,000 less than the estimates forthe present financial year.

In his explanatory statement the first lord of the admiralty says that for the present financial year, ending April 1, there will have been completed three battleships, eight armored cruisers, one

second-class cruiser, eight scouts, six-teen torpedo boat destroyers and thirteen submarine boats. On April 1 there will be under construction six battleships, ten armored cruisers, twelve coastal destroyers, five ocean-going de-

The hearing was adjourned till to- stroyers, including one which will be the fastest of its type, one royal yacht and fifteen submarine beas. It is pro-posed, the statement continues, to begin during the coming financial year four armored vessels, five ocean-going destroyers, twelve coastal destroyersand twelve submarine boats. It is hoped that the battleship Dreadnaught will be commissioned at the beginning of 1907.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 28 .- The Dutch It has been decided to adopt turbines for all of the vessels provided for during the present year. Oil will be largely used in the British navy in future, experiments having proved that it is most successful, and installations are in progress in all new vessels and appliances fitted in some old ones, such formation that an unknown threeas the battleships Caesar, Majestic, Magnificent and Victorious, while other vessels are being brought up to date. It has been decided to reduce the roval marines by 1,500 men.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 28-A Valparaiso, Chile, despatch to the Herald, says that on Monday evening a fire started in. the San Martin Vaudeville Theatre in Santiago, when the hall was half

A defective electric light exploded CHARLESTON, W.Va., Feb. 28 .- An behind the scenes spreading fire to the nearest curtains and in a few momenta Elkhurst this afternoon and the en- later the whole building was in fiames. passengers are reported injured, but and a score of private citizens did splendid rescue work. Some of the passengers were thrown

While working in his barn Henry to be fatally hurt. George Elswick of the daily newspapers.—John C. Patge Insurance, Boston

governor of Nanchang and consider him to be efficient and friendly. They believe his verdict of the troubles and credit his statement that he was unable to prevent the disturbance. American, Biftish and German gunboats are pro-ceeding to the nearest possible point to Nanchang. oners at Medved during the recent war. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Ca

J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queers

ONLY A DOLLAR OR TWO.

The British Naval Estimates For lard when he was about thirteen years

a Half Short of This Year.

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handed for a testimony to them." Dr. Wrigley said:

This is one of the most dramatic incomes down from the mountain and by our Christiau influence to save the meets a deper, who pays to him the world, make it a highway for our God awful and awe-inspiring tribute of di-vine working. He accompanies the act of worship with the statement, "If thou of worship with the statement," If thou preaching was always the heralding of wilt, thou canst make me clean." Instead of rebuking the man, as St. Paul and Barnabas did under similar circumstances, Jesus accepted the offer- of the theological thinking of the times ing, and showed how quickly the divine has changed our conception of what may will responds to the all-compelling will be expected from the Christian mission of the man capable of making a venture ary. Bishop Graves of Shanghai gave of faith, by saying, "I will; be thou eloquent expression to the work exclean." It is a striking representation pected from the modern missionary of the power of the divine Jesus to save when he said that in the work at St. man from the things from which they John's College he did not care to conhove no power to save themselves. I vert the sons of the merchants of press this point, for the reason that China to an open profession of Chrisis danger of our forgetting it. tianity. "If I can only get the kind of Jesus Christ as a preeminent example men I want, to do the work of the colof a good man is attractive today. As lege," said the bishop, "I shall be cona Saviour, who alone can save us, or tent, in the majority of cases, to let make us completely safe, He is not so the sons of the better class of Chinaattractive, for the reason that we have men come to St. John's and be thrown largely lost our sense of sin, of sin into contact-close, personal, daily congood work that we may perform our- go back to their homes with a recollecselves. Jesus Christ is our Saviour,

Perhaps too much emphasis has been laid upon the fact that Christ saves a man from a future hell in a future world. The emphasis today is unquestionably laid upon the salvation of the man from the hell of the present world. ut in pressing home our aspect of the Saviour's work we must not ignore other necessary and all-important aspects. If we were to define the work of Jesus as outlined by Himself, it would be the salvation of man, from everything that threatens his life, from any disease of his natural or moral or spiritual nature that would lead to his death, or deterioration, in this or any other world. This is not salvation which comes through a belief in the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man, and in the development of man by education, but salvation through Jesus Christ as the only begotten Son of God, who mes to us to show us, not only a perfect example of manhood but through Fus divine kn owledge and power gives us the moral and spiritual dynamic to institutions. President Stewardson, of become like Himself. This is the reason Hobart College, in speaking to a body church, ministry and sacraments, of college men the other day, said that

ing power, competent to save men as tried to teach the man a broad human-Christ saved them while on earth. Now all this is preliminary to an earn-touch with all those influences which word which I wish to speak this had the power to save him; to develop

Foreign missions was the subject of trying to establish on this earth the sermon by the Rev. Dr. C. F. J. kingdom of God. We are not busied Wrigley, at Brooklyn, N. Y., recently. today in saving a few brands from the text was from Matthew viii.: 4: burning. Our conception of our work "Jesus said go thy way, shew thyself to is not that of the "Pilgrim's Progress." the priest and offer the gift that Moses This is very real work, and a very necessa y work, but if we have any

conception of the religious thought of our times, we are not trying to save cidents in the New Testament, Jesus ourselves out of the world, but trying let them come. We know that modern the gospel of the kingdom.

Now, take notice how this broadening cannot be done away by any tact-with live Christian men, and then a Sunday club, an entertainment bution of what they have seen and known

Christian and the cruelty of their own domestic life. They will begin to try and replace pagan bigotry and intolerance and deceit by Christian charity and tolerance and truthfulness, and so shall we be able to send into the empire real, though not professional him, or he cannot really save himself. Christian influences." Of course, this kind of mission work would not be the shoulders of the Christian ma satisfactory to the man who counts up how completely it tests the reality of the dollars spent by the missionary societies, and tells us how many thousand of the Christian church to the world todollars it has cost to convert a heathen, but it is the kind of work that tells. It does not produce "rice Christians," and it does not swell the list of converts rapidly, but it is the kind of work that is in accord, not only with the sociological thought of the day, but is the kind of work that has proved to be best by the practical experience of the missionary.

It is the kind of work, moreover, that is being done in all modern eduational and this is the reason why the Church the modern college did not call a man called His Body. It is intended to educated when he could read so many keep Him in touch with the world and lines of Virgil or Homer and solve so men, and furnish the world with a heal- many problems in mathematics, but

ism. Tried in fact, to put the man in FOR NEW BRIDGE

#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 3, 1906.

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absolute necessity to mankind, because He knew the absolute importance of any reform movement that did not appeal to the religious motive. The church-must be recognized today as the only hope of the world. It is the fountain from which flows the water that can heal the nations, but it must be a living church. It must be a fountain of redemptive life, a source of spiritual energy, a mighty social dynamic. It must be able to influence men at home as well as abroad, or else men will begin to question its value. It must show itself to be what Christ claimed it to be, not only of inestimable valu but

absolutely necessary to the welfore of man. Then we can answer that other objection to Christian missions which is so often made, viz., Is it not rude to send missionaries to highly cultivated nations to try to convert them to our religion? And should we not resent the impudence of Indians or Shinto or Conlegacy. fucian missionaries being sent to this winter of 1893, was telegraph operator country. The answer is no. By all

means, no. If the teachers of Buddhism can come to this country and show that they have anything superior to the Christian teaching, by all means Buddhism dates only from the third century after Christ, and all the good that is in it was taken from the life of Christ, and surely such a religion should not be feared by Christians. We take Christianity to India and China beme.'

cause we believe it to be essential to man's complete salvation in this world and the next, no matter how perfect the civilization may be with which the man is surrounded, and, knowing its power, we are willing to wait in patience and hope until it leavens the whole world with its henevolence and sympathy. Every mission that we plant is a centre of influence for gener ating this spiritual power and is helping to change the atmosphere in its immediate vicinity and each mission shows our own belief in our own Christianity. This is an important point to remember. The church is a power house of spiritual energy. When it ceases to give forth this energy, it has ceased to live for others and is dead. It becomes

reau, a survival of the days when religion was real. It has forgotten its obyour Saviour and mine, and through, and heard. They will soon learn to ligations to God for its own life, and so Him, and by Him alone, are we saved draw comparisons between Christian from either the hell of the future or the and Pagan ethics. They will notice the thyself to the priests, but offer the gift The Fifth Avenue Hotel management ably engraved. unto them.

Upon the man who has secured life and healing an obligation is resting to convey the same great gifts to his fellows. A man is not only to save himself, but the world is to be saved with What a vast obligation this lays upon and

his own faith. Men measure the value day by the value which the Christian places upon his own religion. So do we stand before the world as valuing on not valuing God's greatest gift, by th willingness we show to pass it on to

our fellow men. Let us honor the church by our gifts, and especially by those gifts which shall enable her confer upon others the blessings which she has popured out upon us with such a lavish hand. Let us help her with real largess, and not with stinted and miserly sums, to proclaim abroad among

the nations the only begotten Son of God Who said of Himself. "T came that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly."

TENDERS CALLED



lected, though search of the surrogate's Not Sufficient to Gause Any office fails to disclose records of such Blockades on I.C.R. Frederick Clifford Dorway, in th

and station agent at a little town in Canada. A wreck having occurred nea MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 28 .-- A meethis station, he wrapped his fur coat ing of the Intercolonial Railway Emabout an aged woman, a passenger on ployes' Relief Fund and Insurance Asthe train whom he found sitting by the track, partially dressed. When the sociation was held here today. The relief train arrived the woman returnsession was a short one, only routine ed his coat, and thanking him, said: business being transacted. The del gates present were : New Glasgow, H. B. Grey, K. Stewart, H. F. McQueen, "My name is Mrs. James of New York, and some day you will hear of H. F. McKenzie; Sydney, Robert Dun-LIVED IN SUDBURY. lap, A. S. Prowse: Moncton, James Soon Dorway was promoted, where-upon he married, and later became di-Bayne, Miles Wilson, Amasa Weldon, J. B. McLaren; Halifax, J. Blackadar, vision superintendent, with headquart-W. Pierre, V. J. Coleman, Geo. Currie;

ers at Sudbury, Ont. He never heard Truro, F. W. Johnson, T. W. Hennes sey, C. W. Archibald, R. Cullen; St. John, L. R. Ross, J. Rafferty, E. Allingham, Wm. MacAdoo; River du Loup, J. Bouchard, Levis T. Powers F. Halle. F. A. Williams, the new Intercolonia

and came to New York to collect his railway detective, arrived in Moncton legacy, the Kansas lawyer having no- today and went east on an inspection tified him the money would be paid to trip. He will make a trip over the enhim in this city. He told his wife to ad- tire road before commencing actual dress him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. work in connection with his depart On January 26 a man answering the ment. description sent here from Canada of Hans Deubelbeiss, a former employe

Dorway called at the hotel and asked of the Intercolonial engineering deif any letters had been received for that name. The clerk told him no, and partment, who has accepted a position with the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the man then left. Next day two letleaves for Montreal tomorrow night, ters came for him, but they were never was tonight presented by the Knights of Pythias, of which order he was a prominent member, with a locket suit-

received a letter on Thursday from Dor-The death of Jennie, widow of the way's wife telling of his visit to New late Charles P. Wheaton, occurred to-York and asking aid in locating him. day. Deceased was forty-six years of The relatives think that Dorway col- age and twice married. She was daughter of J. B. Thompson of the I. dealt with, but a search of the hospit- C. R. Her first husband was Harvey als, hotels, and orgue records has so Black, Intercolonial brakeman, far failed to bring anything to light re- whom she leaves three children, Frank of H. M. S. Diamond, at Bermuda;

ter.

Blair, local I. C. R. yard office, and Minnie, at home. She also leaves a small daughter by her second husband. The funeral of the late Abram Jones, who lost his life in the recent Interce lonial fire, took place this afternoor and was largely attended. Intermen

ook place in the rural cemetery. The new passenger rates go into en ect tomorrow on the Intercolonial rail way. A well known I. C. R. official tonight told the Sun representative that while the suburban tickets out of St. John had been abelished, it was the intention to issue monthly tickets good for sixty-five round trips, for suburban points out of St. John. This will give patrons of the L. C. R. about report of the medical superintendent of the Nova Scotia Hospital, submitted

blockade similiar to that of last win

the same rates as existed with the sea son tickets in the past. The heavy snow storm which set in this morning is still raging here and is equally bad on all sections of the In-

tercolonial. The snow is not heavy enough, however, to block the trains, and there is little likelihood of any



sale at the State W. C. T. U. head- Brunswick. quarters, 14 Beacon street. Boston. Quebec, he said, had more than half Mass., after May 15th. The date is set the municipalities without licens thus far in advance to allow applica- Coming to Ontario the local option tions from abroad the same advantage movement was going with a swing in time as those near at hand. everywhere, and a large territory was About 1,000 seats will be sold at \$3. now free from open bar-rooms. \$2 and \$1, according to the location. The speaker said that he had just re-These are season tickets, admitting to all meetings of the convention. Seats in the body of the house will be re- was more hopeful. British Columbia served for all delegates, and there will was perhaps the darkest spot, and ye e about 1,000 free seats for the public. even there a strong temperance sent The reserved seats will be in the first ment was making itself felt. The balcony and the first two rows of the present work being done by temperance workers and societies was bound to tell second balcony. Distinguished guests and was necessary to the final destruc from abroad will have ample accommodation on the platform, which seats tion of the liquor traffic. Rev. Father Minehan spoke with no about 80, or in the organ gallery, seat uncertain sound on the respon ing 70 people. All applications for seats should be of voters. The speaker thought the secret ballot was the best organ of ex-

sent with remittance to Mrs. E. J. Heard, treasurer of the convention committee, No. 14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Post office order will be found more convenient for this remittance. Those arriving before the 15th will be dated and deposited in some secure place unopened. RATHERINE LENT STEVENSON.

For the first offense the non-voter re-General Chairman World's W. C. T. U. ceived a reprimand, and for the second Convention Committee. was fined and disfranchised for ten vears. Toronto voters might learn from Belgium. Every voter, man or woman,

#### ANNUAL HIGH TEA.

The annual high tea of Toronto District Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in Massey Hall on Thursday evening, February 15th. The attendance was one of the largest on ecord, and in every respect the gathering was a notable success.

The supper room was handsomely ecorated with green and white hangings. The long tables were laden with the choicest viands, and further beautified by bouquets of tulips and carnations. The ladies are to be warmly congratulated upon their management of the large crowd and the splendid provision made in every way. Hon. S. C. Biggs presided, and introduced the speakers of the evening, who were Rev. Dr. Chown and Rev. Father Minehan Mrs. James Hales gave a reading, Who Is My Neighbor? by Miss C. B. Sanderson of Toronto

the offices under supervision and make Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown delivered an up programmes for meeting. Parents address, in which he gave to the who are not themselves mer audience a bird's-eye view of the temtemperance organizations are anxious perance work in the dominion of to have their children become Canada. of this lodge, where they will receive He spoke of the situation in Prince good instruction in temperance prin

Edward Island and the great temper- ciples.



**ORANGE** PAP MAKES T ssues Warning Manitoba Gove ++ **Change** of Management Rubber Company-Plu bine—Canrdian BARRIE, Ont., March by W. H. Wilson, a livery and, against W. H. Benn East Simcoe, for alleged tried at the assizes yes Justice Clute and jury an the plaintiff obtaining \$1 OTTAWA, March 8 .- S of Nova Scotia, who has the recognized leaders of ative party since confed abandoned party ties. He sympathy with Mr. Bord

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pressing the wish of the people, and if

the ballot is not to be a power for evil

the good men must vote. Belgium,

with her crowded population, in a coun-

try not a third the size of Ireland, had

1,060,000 voters, and out of that number

only 3,000 had abstained from voting,

because voting was there compulsory.

should have energy enough to poll his

or her vote, and if the polls were in

such a condition as to keep away the

woman voter there should be a radical

NOTES FROM MONCTON.

temple of I. O. G. T. of Moncton were

treated to a drive last week, and made

a very merry party. The juveniles were

in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon

Jackson and other members of the adult

lodge. After the drive the party as-

sembled in the W. C. T. U. Hall and

refreshments were served. The lodge

Jackson, a member of Moncton W. C.

T. U., and is in a very flourishing con

dition. The members are required to

take a four-fold pledge against the use

of alcohol, cigarettes, tobacco in other

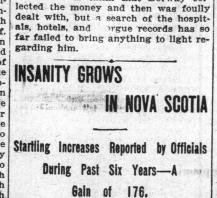
forms, and profanity. The children fill

is under the supervision of Mrs. J.

About 200 members of the juvenile

change.

in connection with the pen ary bills of the last session ment. Senator Miller said sition in the future would an independent liberalmembers of the senate. TORONTO, March 8.-C. president of the Lake Su poration, received a telegra from the Soo announcing previous day 802 tons of st been turned out by the plant. This is the largest duction as yet in Ontario are for the C. P. R. con company has orders enoug full capacity till Oct. 1. MONTREAL, March 8.-ant change took place in t ment of the Canadian Ru pany at the annual mee when Major G. Washington M. L. A., was elected pr place of Sir H. Montague Lorne McGibbon becomes ent and general manager. directors elected are C. C. Harrison C. Frost, Alex. Pr Younge, Shirley Ogilvie, H. and M. C. Markey Some it was annour ed that Majo It was annour ed that Maje and Mr. McGibbon, represen dicate, had bought out a con terest. These changes are th The company has in han ments for the establishn branch house in London, E a large scale. The annual considered satisfactory, no ing the high cost of the raw HAMILTON, Ont. March HAMILTON, Ont., March assizes yesterday the conspir against the following name plumbers, Isaac Walsh, Wr simmons, W. J. Walsh, Wn



HALIFAX, Feb. 28.-According to the

at today's meeting of the local house,

insanity in the province of Nova Scotia is showing a remarkable increase, par-

ticularly since 1899, when the total num-

ber of patients at the Nova Scotia Hos-

pital was 401, as compared with 577 un-

In 1905 the number of admissions was

173 as compared with 127 six years ago.

The admissions last year were the

der treatment for the present year.

largest in the history of the hospital

4,325 patients have been admitted.

**MISSIONARY'S DAUGHTER** 

Stabbed in the Throat

the wards with their patients.

ity.

from "Mrs. James," and the matter

passed from his mind until last Christ-

mas, when he received a letter from a

Dorway left his home on January 20

lawyer in Kansas that Mrs. James dy-

ing, hac left \$150,000 to him.

ming on the subject of missions. in him a real love for all things in the How my heart is grieved sometimes natural mind and spiritual life which when I hear men speak about the missionary work of the church. Listen to sion of the good, the beautiful and the the criticisms: cost too much. He figures out how as an influence for righteousness, and convert one heathen, and he asks does it pay? Or perhaps he tells you that he has been to the land where the and profess a belief in it as we could hurch is carrying on her missionary wish, but if the missionary is the right kind of a man, he is educating men insignificant, and they have no influence on the life of the community, and day by day into a broad humanism and that the educated people smile when the beautiful and the true, and he is a civilization of their own, and who re-sent the idea that they are in need of the high ideals of the Christian church Rev. How

These are the objections which one may be a mighty factor in the develophears oftenest today, and before answer- ment of the world. We do not give hears oftenest today, and before answer. Intert of the world. We do not give ing them I want to call your attention enough credit to this silent influence of to the fact that most of them are due the Christian character among a peoto a real misconception of the work ple who need the uplifts of righteouswhich the modern missionary is expect- ness. It is the constant theme of the ed to do. They are based in fact upon greater poets: Browning, in "Pippa the philanthropy of the nineteenth cen- Passes," gives us a glimpse of its eftury, which, as a recent writer in one fectiveness. The ignorant factory girl, of the magazines has well observed, was "as insignificant in the eyes of those ndividualistic, and largely in- whose lot she admires as the gnats fluenced the theology of the first half that buzz in the summer sunshine," by of that century. Men thought of the her own sweet cheerfulness, her glad world as the kingdom of satan, and the songs, her simple faith, touches these work of the church was to save out of great lives to divine issues. She would this wretched world the members of have been surprised if she had been the elect. The church was busy, in told that she had influenced their lives. in saving individuals out of a lost She did not know them, never came in world and from the pains and penalties contact with them, and yet she dragged of a ruture hell. The missions estab- men up from the hells of life to a lished in heathen lands were instru- higher and nobler plane of living, and ments of God for saving a few "brands to new and better resolutions. from the burning," and men looked an-Now all this does not mean that we xiously for the number of the converts.

If a large number were reported converted, that is, if a large number professed a belief in the creed of the church, and in our Western conception of the being of God, men were well satisfied that the mission work was justi-fied. Under this individualistic conception of the work great pressure (of from the world and trying to save a few course) was brought to bear upon the issionary. He must produce results.

most important work.

He must show a growing communicant t, and the natural outcome was a large body of "rice Christians," or men with a distinct mission to men. She id women who became adherents of the Christian faith because of the food which they expected to get from the missionary.

Today all this has changed. Our bhilosophy of life has changed; our theological thought has broadened and deepened. It has become sociological. To quote again the writer whom I mentioned a moment ago, "The individual, apart from society, is an abstraction, an unreal being, impossible in fact and nceivable in theory." which means that, in order to save the man, in any real sense, society must be saved. The ndividual man gets his language from society. He gets his mental and moral ture pictured by Shakespeare in "Caliand, realizing this, we lay the emphasis in modern times on

would ultimately put him into posses-Notice Given of Application to Amend One says that missions true and send him out into the world Act Incorporating Shediac and as an influence for righteousness, and **Coast Railway Company** Yesterday's Royal Gazette contains notice that "an application will be made to the legislative assembly of New Brunswick at its present session

to revive, re-enact, and continue an you ask them what the missions are really doing. Or again he will tell you that he does not believe in sending missionaries to people who have religions of their own, who are cultivated, have a civilization of their own, and who re- ary stations as possible in all heathen ate the Shediac and Coast Railway

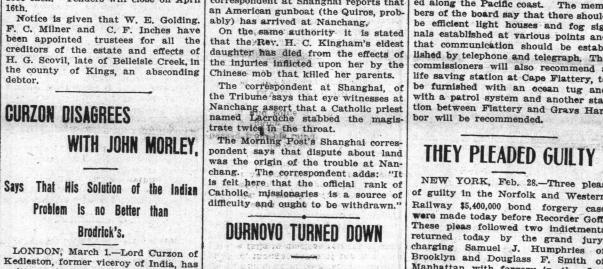
Rev. Howard G. Kennedy has been registered to solemnize marrages. Chief Commissioner Labillois is asking for tenders for a bridge over the Jacquet River. The bridge will be of metal superstructure spans, of 116 feet each. Tenders will close on April

# CURZON DISAGREES

are not to look for results from our Says mission, very small and insignificant, and apparently making little or no pro gress, may be doing a far-reaching and

Again, another thought suggested by the fact that the church is not apart written a long letter to the Times expeople out of it, but in the world, with pressing his strong disapproval of the decision of John Morley, secretary for a distinct mission to save it, is this, that the church must save the world in order to save herself. She was put here India, in the matter of the supremacy of military or civil authority in India. must fulfil the mission or be destroyed. Lord Curzon contends that Mr. Morley No other force in the world can accouoverruled the military party on a small plish the salvation of men. Men who think that so-called civilization or edu-that Mr. Morley's solution is 'substantication or culture, or refinement can save ally the same as that of Mr. Broderick, the world are dreamers, and for the the former secretary for India, in proreason that in order to be saved, or safe, a man must be guarded against test against which Lord Curzon resigned, and that it "creates a military all the evil that may threaten his menautocracy and irresponsibility of the tal, moral or spiritual life either in the military element in India which may present or future world. Religion, which alone recognizes the infinite elelead to fatal results." ment in man, can accomplish this re-sult, and so when Christ Jesus saved

The secretary of the Summerside the lepers, he said: "Go and show thy-self to the priest." It has been said by and P. E. I. railway at Sackville, as to the police would hardly have dared to 130,000 for the fiscal verse and provide line for the fiscal verse line was against the church of His day Summerside-Cape Tormentine route. He take such action in the capital.



DURNOVO TURNED DOWN His Attempted Interference With Russia's Elections Not Relished by the **Government** 

> ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-The reactionary policy of Interior Minister Durnovo received another decided set back today when the action of the St. Petersburg policy in closing the central bureau of the constitutional Democrats was disowned by the government and the bureau was allowed to be re-opened and the police were ordered to ab

stain from further interfering with the campaign work of the party. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 28.-The col-

some would-be wise men that Jesus when the Stanley will be put on the the police would hardly have dared to \$130,000 for the fiscal year ending June and spiritual development from society; and would have been called a heretic in states that the harbor at the Cape is as event revives the rumor of M. Durour day. There never was a greater free of ice as in summer. As far as novo's approaching retirement, which a day shows a further excess of \$80,000 our day. There never was a greater free of ice as in summer. As far as pictured by Shakespeare in "Cali-realizing this, we lay the emphasis nedern times on the necessity of

Tothe water and to the



were made today before Recorder Goff. These pleas followed two indictments returned today by the grand jury, charging Samuel J. Humphries of Brooklyn and Douglass F. Smith of Manhattan with forgery in the first degree. They were arraigned together with Charles Augustus Seton and Chas. T. C. P. Colmey, both of whom had been previously indicted on the same charge. All the defendants except Colmey pleaded guilty and were remand-



er delivery a year from this spring. This will make four large steamers which the Canadian Pacific Railway will have engaged in the upper lake service.



Dougall and Scott Dexter were drowned here at Dexter Mills dam this after-

NEW STEAMER FOR THE

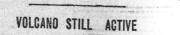
MONTREAL, Feb. 28.-The Canadian

MONTAEAL, Feb. 28-A special London cable says:

"Answering a question in the house on Tuesday Premier Campbell-Bannerthere man said the government was considering the question of payment to members. He pointed out the existing pracalso provide facilities for the Grand Trunk Pacific at that point. ada, for a session of more than 30 days \$2,500, for a session of 30 days or less \$20 for each day's attendance; Australia, £400 a year; New Zealand, £300 per annum; Tasmania, £100 per annum: West Australia, £200 per annum; South Australia, £200 per annum; Queensland, £300 per annum; New DEBT OF \$7,000,000 South Wales, £300 per annum: Cape of Good Hope-members resident within fifteen miles from the house a guinea a day, for more than fifteen miles a guinea remuneration and fifteen shillings allowance for personal expenses for every day of absence from home of parliamentary duties; in Natal, £1 daily, travelling allowance was made

to members who reside three miles or more from the place of assembly; in Newfoundland, payments were voted annually, in the public service act of 1905 provision was made for \$8,300 salaries for 36 members.

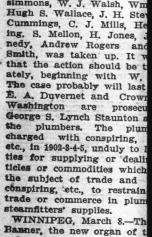
"Lord Strathcona has received so many applications from English officers anxious to obtain commissions in the Canadian militia that he has had to announce that there is no opening in the permanent force. Some misapprehension has apparently arisen here on the subject." **CANADIAN PACIFIC COMPANY** 



Pacific Railway Company has just TUTILA, Samoa, Feb. 12., via San given an order to the Canadian Shipbuilding Company of Toronto for a Island of Savaii, German Samoa, is company's uppe ' lake service, with a trict of Matautu have abandoned their homes and traders who lived there have removed all their stores. The flow of lava is slow and people proach close to it. The district now destroyed was one of the richest in the German possessions.

The lava is flowing along the coast toward Matautu. It ran between Jan. 28 and Feb. 3, 1,130 yards. It has destroyed all of Salago, including the nome of Mr. Bartley, and is now nearly half way through Saloaula.

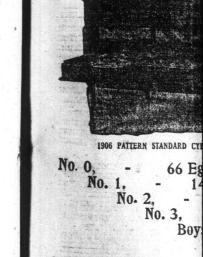
The lava has stopped running at the town of Maleola, but over half the town was destroyed.



order, this week contains headed "Warning to the Government," in which it re charge made by a public m responsibility of his own r Manitoba public schools, a supported out of public fu trolled by the department of and whose teachers are cert the department of education, Roman Catholic to all intent poses, and calls on the Gra to investigate these charges.



are such schools, and if the



tion and prices,

W. H. THORNE

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