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March 3rd.

Proceedings of the Local Government

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N. Cockburn, K. C., of St. Andapplied for a lease of the valufishing privilego known as Dark arbor on the foreshore of Grand Mafor J. L. Guptill, ir., and formerly eld by Isaac Newton. The matter was eferred to the surveyor general. R Taylor of St. John, acting for

Empire Tobacco Company, applied a reduction in the cost of license | extra provincial company to estabish in St. John. This afternoon a detion from Woodstock consisting of F Carvell A. J Hayden and Wilmson Fisher, representing the Wood-Electric Light and Power Co., afted on the executive and asked approval of a plan for a dam across the Hor di. A. Connell, who oper theritically a toow nothing. ates the lighting plant near the scene of the proposed dam, opposed the apcation. W. Allen, M. P. P., appeared with Mr. Connell. The govern ment will probably grant the request. The legislature will be called together

Thursday, March 3rd. delegation from the Daughters of A delegation from the Daughters of the Empire, Fredericton, applied to the executive tonight for the use of the of Victoria Hospital.

for the transaction of business on

ST. STEPHEN.

Dominion Health Inspector.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 10 .- Peoening to learn of the appointment of ing made for a courier service. Bryne as dominion health inspector for this port.

hounced smallpox in a very mild form, there is little probability of it spread-

authority who has placed guards on a trip until the weather moderates and the International bridges and is de- until there is a day or two of southermanding that all who cross shall show ly winds."

certificates of vaccination. This inter-B. LEGISLATURE ference with intercourse between the towns will cause great annoyance and serious interruption to the trade of the port. The appointment is held to be altogether uncalled for.
Dr. Ross, Wm. Horan, Jas. Eagan
and J. R. McLean have received ap-

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

Huge Corn Starch Factory at Oswego,

N. Y. in Ashes.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Feb. 10-The huge starch factory of the Corn Products Company, consisting of three great buildings forming the largest establishment of the kind in the world, is threatened with total destruction by fire which started this afternoon in the FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 10. - chemical room. One of the buildings Only three members of the local gov- has been destroyed and late tonight the ment turned up at the monthly second building was ablaze and the ing today. Premier Tweedie and fire entirely beyond control. It is fear-Messrs. Duan and Sweeney. At- ed that the flames will spread to the ey General Pugsley came on the Columbia flouring mills, and Kingstreal express five hours late, hav- ford's office and malt house. After the ing convoyed Mr. Emmerson from Ot- city fire department and the volunteen Other members of the cabinet department of Kingsford's Mills had rived this evening, when a long meet-tried in ain to cope with the flames, Mayor Mansfield telegraphed for aid to his morning the members of the Fulton and Syraouse. From the latvernment present heard a delegation ter city a force of three engines and sisting of Dr. Von Hagen, Isaac twenty-five men was sent and joined rdy, W. R. Townsend of New York; their efforts to those of the local de-C. W. Robinson of Moncton, and partment. Firemen Dougherty and Keith of Harcourt, of the Beers- Evans have been injured, the former Coal and Railway Co. They ask fatally, by a fall from a roof. Twentyat a portion of the subsidy earned five men at work in the building where

The burning buildings contain many sit of good faith, to be returned. hundreds of thousands of bushels of ey also ask a subsidy for the exten- starch and corn. It is believed that of the present road to Richibucto the loss will reach a million dollars er, six miles. They were promised Six hundred employes are thrown out

HALIFAX ROT.

A Despatch Made Up for the U. S. Market.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 11.-The war office has advised the Canadian Pacific railway that Sergeant Hooper of the Royal Artillery, his wife and seven gunners are on board the str. Lake Champlain, due to arrive tomorrow and that they have been booked through to join the British garrison of the Meduxnakeag river, at Esquimault. No other communicamade necessary, by the terms of its tions have passed regarding the The company is ready to transport of troops. Militia officers are provided approval is secured. I talking of the possibility of the Canawill when the new plant is es- dian Artillery being called upon to hed, absorb the lighting business man the forts at Halifax and Esqui-Small & Fisher Co. Mayor mault in case Great Britain should Landsay and J. C. Hartley were pre- find it necessary to remove those garent to protect the interests of citi- risons for duty elsewhere, but the au-

> COMMUNICATION WITH P. E. I. Straits Filled With Ice-No Mails For

Communication with P. E. Island is cut off, both by steamer and ice boats days. For the past few weeks the mails have been carried by ice boats from Cape Tormentine to Cape Traverse, but now on this line another difficulty has arisen. The N. B. and P. E. I. railway from Sackville to Tormentine is blocked and the agent advises that it will be tied up for at least five Much Feeling Against Appointment of days. This road is about forty miles long and runs through an open country. The highways are said to be under ten feet of snow and unbroken in many places, but in spite of this the mails will have to be forwarded by ple here were much surprised this ev-Northumberland Straits are full of ice and while the winds remain as at pre-

In one house in Calais, Me., there ing cleared. No mails have crossed are a few cases that have been pro-Of the Pictou-Georgetown service the though some of the older practicioners agent at Pictou advised yesterday as there declare that it is not smallpox at follows: "The Minto left Pictou for all. No other cases have occurred and Georgetown at seven o'clock Tuesday ing. For all that our local authorities about five miles from Pictou wharf and have taken all needed precautionary had to return between six and seven o'clock this evening. The Stanley left Ignoring the local board, and appar- Geoagetown at seven o'clock and ently without consulting anyone here, we have not heard from her since. The the dominion government has ap- strait is full of ice and the weather is pointed an inspector with unlimited very cold. There is no chance to make

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Further Particulars of Tor- Seven Other Russian Vessels in Addition to It Was Russia and Not pedò Boat Attack on

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cablegram to the Associated Press

cruiser Variag, which was reported to

have been sunk yesterday at Chemulpo

The despatch also states that in ad-

that seven other vessels were cap-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Mr. Taka-

made public today by Mr. Hayashi, the

ashira thinks it is especially import-

ant to note that according to these ad-

vices the first overt act of hostilities

was committed by the Russian gun-

boat Korietz, which fired on the Jap-

anese terpedo boats Menday evening.

SHANGHAL Feb. 10 .- The Russian

gunboat Mandjur (reported from vari-

ous sources to be under repairs at

Nagasaki, Japan, where she is said to

have been seized by the Japanese) is

in the harbor here. She has had her

hull and funnel repainted black and is

RUSSIA'S CZAR DONS ADMIRAL'S

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.-There

sonally advanced the senior class to

was a great scene at the naval acad-

the rank of officers. His majesty, who

wore an admiral's uniform, in address-

The insolent foe came by night and at-

tacked our stronghold and fleet. Rus-

sia now needs her navy as well as her

army. I have come today to promote

you to the rank of midshipmen. I am

OFF TO BERLIN.

Reuter's Telegram Company from St.

and his staff, have left there for Ber-

lin. There was a large crowd of peo-

gendarmes kept a space for the travel-

lers and there was no hostile demon-

J. A. L. Haldane of the Gordon High-

landers, have been appointed to accom-

ALL QUIET AT TOKIO.

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These reports were received every-

300 EXTRA LOCOMOTIVES.

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trust the purposes of the United States,

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 16.-The

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sian land forces.

M. Jesserand, the French ambassa- unquestioned, and does not, and never dor, had a long conference with Count has, acknowledged any division in that Cassini, the Russian ambassador, to sovereignty. It thus appears that Rus-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- A CAPTURED RUSSIAN STEAMERS. LONDON, Feb. 11.—Despatches to from Nagasaki states that the Russian

the Original List Have Been Captured.

saki dated Feb. 10, report the arrival The note of Secretary Hay was disby the Japanese fleet, was captured at Sasebo, Japan, of two large Ruscussed, and in the personal opinion of sian steamers. One is the volunteer fleet transport Ekaterinoslav. which dition to the Russian vessels damaged recently landed troops and arms at

In diplometic circles the feeling is strong that Russia will acquiesce in the suggestion both to the limiting of that there is no ulterfor purpose in-

The Ekaterinoslav is of 10,000 tons On the authority of a high adminisdisplacement, and had been fitted up tration official it can be stated that hira, the Japanese minister here, has as an auxiliary cruiser. She had thirty this government has no intention of suggesting anything about Kerea. It received advices from the Japanese rifles on board and was on her way fereign office regarding the naval en- from Viadivostock. The Argun was is recognized that as Korea is the natgagement of Chemulpo similar to those | going to Vladivostock from Nagasaki, ural battle ground that it is useless even to discuss the neutralization of The Russian whalers Glorige, Nico-

> ser squadron of the Asiatic fleet with at this duty. It is possible that sev-

thing to the knowledge of the actual The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard sends in a report that the s sending there. Russians have massacred 100 Chinese at Lioa-Yang, in consequence of which the officials at Shan-Hai-Kwan are emy at Annapolis in 1882. greatly alarmed and are appealing to

Pekin for protection. Other despteches from Tien Tsin said emy this afternoon when the Czar per- that 400 French troops have been ordered from there to Seoul for the protection of the French legation at the taken refuge there. These reports lack

confirmation. "You are aware, gentlemen, that two The correspondent of the Daily Mail days ago war was declared upon us. at Tien Tsin says that Li, the favorite court official of the Dowager Emess, has been decoyed away and beheaded by order of Yuan Shi Kai, commander in chief of the Chinese army and navy. Li was pro-Russian in his confident that, like your revered pre-

Eastern Railway Co. Both were cap-

JAP TROOPS REACH SEOUL.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Special despat-

hes from Tokio this morning an-

nounce the arrival of Japanese troops

at Seoul, but beyond this the de-

spatches published in the newspapers

here this morning add practically no-

feelings. decesors, Admirals Chicagof, Laxaref, The Che Foo correspondent of the Nakhimof, Karnilof and Istomin, you Daily Express asserts that the Ruswill work for the welfare and glory of sian cruiser Diana, was injured by a our beloved fatherland and devote all your energies to the fleet over which at Port Arthur, and that the cruiser Novik and the battleship Poltava have also been beached at Port Arthur. Special despatches from Tokio re-LONDON, Feb. 10.-A' despatch to port that fugitives from Vladivostock Petersburg, says that M. Kurino, the retiring Japanese minister to Russia, Japanese houses there without interference by the police,

TOKIO, Feb. 10.-A for nal declaration of war is expected thight. The proclamation has been prepared and party boarded the train. Police and approved by the cabinet. Foreign minister Komura has gone to the palace to secure the emperor's approval.

SEIZED AN IMPORTANT PORT. Continuing, the correspondent says an imperial ukase has been issued TOKIO, Feb. 10.-Japan seized Mawhich authorizes Viceroy Alexieff to mobilize the reserves within his vicethe port and establish a naval and Russian warships off Port Arthur. LONDON, Feb. 10.-General Sir Wm. nilitary base there. Nicholson, director general of military Masampho is an exceedingly importintelligence of the war office, and Col.

channel and is an excellent base for future operations.

CAPTURED FIVE RUSSIAN TOKIO, Tuesday, Feb. 9.-All is per-

STEAMERS.

fectly tranquil here tonight, though TOKIO, Feb. 10.—The Japanese have reports are beginning to reach this captured at least five Russian commercity of the naval engagement off Checial steamers, including the Ekaterinmulpo, Korea. Few facts are obtainoslav, Moukden, Russia, Argun and The native newspapers' extras Alexander. They were captured by the are announcing the destruction of two Russian ships, the Variag and the Korietz, but there are no crowds on the streets, no cheering and no demonstrasteamers are rich prizezs. tions. Everybedy maintains a placid-

-Vicercy Alexieff began today the mobilization of the army reserves in East-CANADIANS MUST BE NEUTRALS. The publication of extra OTTAWA, Feb. 10.-A proclamation editions of the newspapers containing will be issued by the government toaccounts of the reported injuries to morrow enjoining absolute neutrality Japanese ships during the Port Aron the part of Canadians in the war thur engagements and the sinking of the Japanese battleship Shikishima led between Japan and Russia. to a demand upon the editors for the

source of their information. They replied: "It came from the British em-FOR PEACE.

where with manifestations of joy, but nothing confirming them has come The only additional intelligence the and Corea during and after hostilities, stalwartly for this principle. circles here, where any action taken

At the present period of the negotiwith the view of localizing the theatre of war is welcomed. There seemed to be a great doubt, however, of the propriety of adhering to the latter clauses of Mr. Hay's note pending more defin-

ite advices. At the foreign office, an authoritative expression was not

the Daily Mail from Tokio and Naga- day.

the two diplomats its humanitarian n the torpedo attack at Port Arthur | Port Arthur, and the other is the str. Argun, belonging to the Chinese

hostilities and the neutralization of China when she has assured herself It is also reported at Nagasaki that tured by the Japanese cruisers Sai Yen Seneral Kuropatkin has arrived at and Hei Yen in the neighborhood of

Japanese minister in London. Mr. Tak- lai, Alexander and Michael, captured that country. It was decided today that the cruiby the Japanese, have also arrived at

propriety could go as far north as Shanghai, and orders to that effect have been sent. From there on the vessels will be sent northward to Chemulpo, Korea, to maintain communication with the American legatino at Spoul. Probably the vessels of the cruiser squadron will take turn about

sistance to the consuls this government was graduated from the naval acad-

A GALE THAT IS HELPING THE

respondent of the Daily Mail says: here bodes no good to the crippled Rus-

Port Arthur. "Advices received here from Kwang

Ting, Manchuria, say that 10,000 armed Chinese, unofficially recognized as government troops, are operating in the district and are expected to attack the railroad guards when they hear of the Russian disaster.'

LONDON, Feb. 11.-The Mikado is personally superintending affairs, and the cabinet holds daily sessions. The government has issued orders for the protection of all Russian subjects residing in Japan.

Baron Kanako and Baron Sukematsu have been sent to the U.S. and Great Britain to explain Japan's position and attitude in the present conflict.

JAPAN REJOICING.

TOKIO, Feb. 11.-Undaunted by the absence of official confirmations, Japan is rejoicing over a great naval victory at Port Arthur.

Early today came a cabled report from the Japanese consul at Che Foo ampho Sunday and dispatched a saying that early Monday the Japanheavy force there. Japan will fortly ese torpedo boats destroyed three large Thereafter Admiral Togo's fleet of 16 warships engaged the entire Russian ant point, as it controls the Korean fleet, remaining off the port. The consul was unable to give the result of the main engagement, but said when the str. Columbia passed the scene of action all of the Japanese warships were preserving alignment and fighting vigorously and steadily,

and apparently uninjured. The newspapers here published extra editions centaining news of the battle and produced the first popular Japanese in Korean and adjacent demonstration of the war. Flags were and provisioned, where they are now, waters at various times since Satur- raised everywhere and excited crowds and what are their facilities for rapid day by small cruisers. Some of the thronged the streets. Inster in the day concentration. teamers are rich prizezs.

came a cablegram from Paris saying Never, probably, has one country on the small steamer Koeik is detained that Vicercy Alexies had reported to the verge of war been more thoroughat Yokohama, its status not being St. Petersburg that the Russian ships ly informed as to the circumstances had been injured by a torpedo attacks

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR. (Montreal Witness.)

The first of the four points on which Russia refused to yield to Japan, as stated in the despatches from St. Petersburg, was Japan's right to ask for a treaty excluding Russia from severeign UNITED STATES TAKES STAND rights over Mancharia. It is to be remembered that Japan was in pessession of Manchuria, or at least the Liao-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Secretary tung peninsula at the close of her war Hay tonight sent the draft of the declaration of U. S. neutrality to the pre-in to take that trophy out of her hands. sident for his signature and it will be When the powers intervened, Manissued from the state department to- churia was, by an agreement to which viceroy has sent up to this hour is the morrow. Having received enough fav- Russia was a party, restored to China, orable replies to insure the concurrent the integrity of China being acknowaction of European powers in his en-deavor "to localize within as small an of China was again acknowledged by ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.-11 p. area as possible the hostilities in the (all parties at the close of the joint inm.—The statement that Secretary Hay far east, and to insure over as much vasion of the powers at the time of him came daily reports by underhad issued a note to the powers askof China as possible her neutrality," the Boxer outbreak. Russia has very ground railroad, grapevine telegraph, ing them to join in insisting upon the Secretary Hay tonight addressed notes constantly assured all the powers that recognition of the integrity of China to Russia and Japan inviting their co- she claimed no sovereign rights in operation in this endeavor and an- Manchpria; only a few weeks ago she created much comment in diplomatic nouncing that the United States stood refused to discuss Manchuria with Japan on the score that it was a part of China and none of hers. In a recent ations state department officials find conference between Mr. Hay, United it inexpedient to discuss the various States secretary of state, and Count steps which led up to the issuance of Cassini, Russian ambassador at Washington, the latter admitted that Man-After addressing Germany, Great churia is an integral part of Chinese Britain and France, Secretary Hay empire. It was furthermere agreed sent the same note to the other pow-between the secretary and the ambas-ers signatory to the peace protocol of sador that neither Russia ner any 1900, including Austria-Hungary, Italy, other power than China has political, the Netherlands, Belgium and Spain, as distinguished from commercial, and finally he addressed the combat-rights therein. As a result of this ungovernment is sending out 300 extra locomotives for use on the Manchurian railway.

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sia conveyed diplomatic assurances to the United States which she distinctty refused to give to Japan in the form of a treaty. This is quite in line with Russian double-dealing methods of diplomacy.

As the attitude of the United States

in relation to existing complications in

the far east is of the greatest import-

NAVAL TRIUMPHS

ance, the situation requires consider-ation. The policy of the republic, as consistently defined by Mr. Hay all along, has been for the open door, equality of commercial rights, and, incident thereto, the maintenance of the integrity of Chinese territory. Russian troops are in Manchuria in defiance of agreements, but their presence has created no political rights in favor of Russia. In April, 1962, Russia definitely agreed completely to evacuate Manchuria by October 8, 1903. Instead of doing so, she has largely increased the strength of her military occupation, extended her posts and built fortifications. Meantime the United States, ignoring Russian violations of solemn compacts and sticking to the letter of the agreement, negotiated the Manchurian commercial treaty with Chine and sent consuls accredited to that eral naval attaches at Dainy and one government in the ports opened to at Mukden or Antung could be of as- trade by the treaty. Russia sought to lasm with his speeches on the tariff prevent the signing of this treaty at Pekin, but falled, for the Chinese au-

Admiral Uuria of the Japanese fleet thorities saw that by adopting it they would secure an ally for the preserva tion of their sovereignty in Manchuria Hence it appears that the policy of the United States is, on that point, precisely the same as that of Japan. The Washington government does not re-LONDON, Feb. 11.-In a despatch cognize that Manchuria has passed nder Russian control in whol part, and, while it may not be insist-"A northeast gale which is raging ent as to the exact time when Russia shall evacuate the province, it regards evacuation as an act of good faith to-

"Complete demoralization reigns at wards and an day bookste require ment under the agreement with the other powers. Manchuria is now practically in a state of war, and it remains to be seen what action the United States will take should Russian officials, as they likely will, interfere with American commerce.

JAPAN'S SECRET SERVICE.

A Jap Disguised as a Chinaman Cannot Be Detected by the Western

Eye-A Former Test.

off his little moustache, let his hair grow and braid a false queue into it, ments, how many Americans do you suppose could tell him from the original, simon pure John Chinaman? More pertinent to the matter in hand. how many Russians do you suppose sould find him out? says a writer in the New York Sun.

The experiment has been made, not nce or twice, but hundreds and thousands of times, and the result is known to a certainty—the white man can't detect the counterfeit.

This is one of the most important facts in the crisis that exists in the far east. It makes it possible for the Japanese to know all that the Russians are doing in Manchurla-how many troops are there, what their condition is, how well they are equipped Never, probably, has one country on to expect from Laurier.

than is Japan with regard to Russsia. Her intelligence department is superb. and in this case it is working under a peculiar advantage, due to the similarity between the racial characteristics of her people and the people among whom the Russians are quartered. The efficacy of this spying system has been proved. When the war between China and Japan, which came on in 1904, was imminent, it was worked against the Chinese themselves, who, of course, are very much more capable than the Russians of detecting a Japanese wolf in Chinese sheep's

At that time there was a Japanese physician practicing his profession in Shanghai, who, as has since been disclosed, was the head of Japan's secret service in the Flowery Kingdom. To as those of the heathen Chinee himself. He had under his direction an organization that extended to every nial, was killed near Meadowville, Cumsource of military and political infor- berland, today. He was working on mation. Merchants, professional men, laborers household servants and Japs made to look like Chinamen were his

Now Japanese eyes see and Japanese ears hear all that Russia conceals from the rest of the world. The Russian viceroy may give newspaper corpression and his censorship will not unknown.

TARTE IS WORKING

Japan Who Began the

Fighting.

In the By-Election Campaign in Quebec.

He Is Fighting Laurier to the Utmost and Is Carrying His Fellow Countrymen With Him.

MONTREAL, Feb. 11 .- The by-election campaigns in two Montreal constituencies are progressing in a manner mest favorable to the two conservative candidates. Tarte is speaking nightly and is arousing much enthusquestion. He does not fail to assail Laurier, and it is in this connection that a remarkable change in the bearing of the electorate is made manifest. In 1800 the conservative speakers hard-Iv dared to refer to the Canadian premier for the very fear of drawing from the audience embarrassing applause. Mr. Tarte assails Laurier with great vigor and instead of drawing cheers plause of the audience as he scores Laurier's lack of business sense There is not the slightest doubt but that Laurier's name has lost much its prestige among his fellow cou men, and that it is no longer the of sesame to parliament.

The liberal campaign is being for solely upon appeals to electors to for Laurier, and no effort is b made to present replies to conserv. tive arguments.

Liberal leaders are much put out with Fielding's speech last night. They are promising that the government the tariff at the coming session, and Fielding comes along and declares that the changes will be few and unimportant.

Laurier's speech left the impression that considerable would be done for the interests in which these two divisions are especially interested, and this If you should take a Japanese, shave Mr. Fielding's speech has entirely counteracted.

GONE BACK ON LAURIER.

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.-An instance of the defection from the personal following of Laurier was given tonight at Bergeron's meeting. The chairman was J. M. Fortier, one of the largest Canadian cigar manufacturers. Fortier resided in the United States until 1878, when the national policy was instituted, when he came to Canada and went into business and supported the conservative party until 1896, when he voted for the Laurier candidate because he wanted to see a French-Canadian premier. He did the same thing in 1900. The time had come, however, when he felt compelled to place business before sentiment, and he offered this as the reason for appearing as a supporter of the conservative candidate. Canadian industry had nothing

ONLY KILLED SOME HORSES.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Feb. 11 .- Thirty ons of dynamite and ten tons of giant powder exploded at noon on Sunday last at a large construction camp on the New Fernis, Barring and Northern Ontario railway, seventy-five miles north of here. It being Sunday all the men were in the dining shack, a hundred and fifty yards from the magazine. The roof of this building was blown off and some fifteen men injured, fortunately only one seriously, Neil Donovan, son of one of the contractors, who was sent to Montreal in a precarious condition. The origin of explosion, which was one of terrific force, is unknown. A large number of horses were so badly injured that they had to be killed.

KILLED ON THE I. C. R.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10 .- Strecan Briggs, a brakeman on the Intercolothe train when he slipped and fell, the wheels passing over his body. He belonged in Pictou.

DROPPED DEAD.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. Feb. 10 .- At noon today Frank Tracy, the respondents their walking papers as he | 19 year old son of Chas. D. Tracy, drophas done before now, but all his re- ped dead. The cause of his death is

NOMINATION DAY.

Tuesday's Proceedings Passed Off Quietly --- Dr. Daniel and H. A. McKeown, Formally Nominated.

Both Gentlemen Addressed the Electors at Considerable Length During the Afternoon---Dr. Daniel, the Conservative Candidate, Given Rousing Reception

Promptly at the hour of 12 Tues- these matters may be concealed from lay Sheriff Ritchie opened his court for the nomination of the candidates in the by-election which takes place next rooms a number of spectators, but nothing out of the ordinary occurred. the election, thus formally opening the

Shortly after twelve Dr. Daniel, the conservative candidate, accompanied by and Col. J. R. Armstrong, entered the court room. Dr. Daniel's nomination and the deposit of \$200 made. They then departed.

About twenty-five minutes after twelve C. J. Milligan appeared and filed the papers of the Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown, and also made the requisite 000,000, but it will not cost the governdeposit. Somewhat later Mr. McKeown was there himself for a short time all told, cost \$139,000,000. It may be No objections were raised and the prcoeedings passed off very quietly. The sheriff, however, kept his court nominations were formally closed, and the usual demand for a poll made. Dr. Daniel's papers were signed by

William H. Thorne, J. Douglas Hazen, John R. Armstrong, W. Shrives Fisher, Alfred A. Stockton, Miles E. Agar, Robert Maxwell, William Shaw, John E. Wilson, Philip Grannan, Wiliam Stanley, William Lewis, C. Berton Lockhart, George V. McInerney, Murray MacLaren, J. P. McInerney, William Christie, Henry A. Austin, Robert B. Emerson, Alexander W. Maerae. W. Frank Hatheway, William D. Baskin, James J. McGaffigan, J. de-Wolfe Spurr, Hiram B. White, Douglas Daniel Mullin Knight, Silas Alward, Thomas Bell, John Killen, Thomas Kickham, Jas. Reynolds, Charles F. Brown, John Gilchrist, John B. M. Baxter, P. Robertson Inches, Thomas H. Sommerville, G. S. Fisher, James Christie, W. Bayard and others.

The signers of Mr. McKeown's papers Joseph Allison, Thomas McAvity, Carson Flood, W. G. Scovil, B. R. Macaulay, Edward L. Rising, C. K. Cameron, J. Edmund Secord, James Manson, J. Otty Morrell, J. Harvey yard, J. Fraser Gregory, Daniel J. it is a good bargain. Purdy, Geo. Robertson, John V. Ellis, John Keefe, E. Lantalum, J. E. Irvine, W. E. Vroom, Richard O'Brien, John L. Carleton, Alex. McMillan, T. H. Estabrooks, Joseph Bullock, James Pender, G. Sydney Smith, Alexander Macaulay, H. H. McLean and others. At 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon the candidates began to address the elec-

HON. H. A. McKEOWN.

tors.

Mr. McKeown, the government can-Sheriff and electors of the city of St. John: The contest which is upon us is with the policy of the present admin- speech-laughter.) istration. But I will say that I be-Meve the gigantic commercial progress from the interruption, read sections attained under the present adminis- from the contract. The instant, he tration is a matter of great satisfac- said, that the company broke any protion to every one. (No applause.) It vision of the contract, the government is true that a government cannot cause | would take it totally out of the hands trade itself, but it is nevertheless a of the company. It wasn't credible fact that a government can create con- that the company, knowing the penalditions of trade. Coming into power ty for breaking the contract, would do as the liberal party did in 1896, and so. If he had three or four days to about to change those conditions, that trade might be stimulated. Canada has taken a position which it never had before, in the councils of the Emfew months ago when the minister of militia was in London he was asked to sit in the council of miltia and defence. (Applause.) This was a recognition of the importance of Under the present administration the first steps have been taken towards the consolidation of the Empire. Even if the liberal party could not take credit to itself for anything else, it certainly could boast of making the first step in welding into one whole the several parts of the British Em-(Stamped his foot and a faint applause followed.)

Germany withdrew certain favors from Canada, which were formerly allowed under the Belgian treaty with were opposed to the building of the Great Britain. In retaliation, Mr. eastern section of the road, or whether Fielding, the finance minister, an- the objection was to the manner of nounced that Canada would put what building it. He would like to know was called a surtax on all goods imported from Germany. A few days

The people of the maritime provinces ago Germany tried to make terms by had to keep alive to their interests which the surtax on German goods when public utilities were being conover the action of Canada in granting that the western people did not care receive particular credit for its con- company had the power to build from duct with respect to labor. It estab- Chipman to Norton and thence to St. lished a trade and labor bureau, and John. If he went to Ottawa he would placed a minister of the crown at the do everything in the interests of St. head of it. It passed the conciliation John. Dr. Stockton a few nights ago

the people. Several years ago when the route of the I. C. R. was a matter under con-Tuesday. There were present in the sideration, a good many were disappointed over the route finally taken, and expressed regrets that the line had not been built through the centre of this province, in order that the long haul via the north shore might be avoided. The Grand Trunk Pacific can be divided into two sections, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. B. Emerson, that which is west of Winnipeg, which is to be built and owned by the company, and that east of Winnipeg, which papers were filed by Col. Armstrong, is to be built and owned by the government. It's one matter to talk about what this railway will cost, and another to talk about what it will cost the government. I believe that this railway will cost some one over \$100,-

ment anything like that sum. It may,

do now contend, is that that road will open open till two o'clock, when the \$14,000,000. In this statement I am willing to take the judgment of the people, as I will a week from today. The surveyors' estimates showed that the distance over the road from Moncton to Quebec will be 350 miles. will allow 400 miles, for the purpose of argument. The cost will be about \$25,000 a mile, which makes \$10,000,000. The section from Quebec to Winnipeg, a distance of some 1,400 miles, will cost \$28,000 per mile, and will in all cost about \$41,300,000. The cost for the distance from Winnipeg to Moncton would therefore be about \$51,300,000. The road from Winnipeg to the coast will be built entirely by the company. do with respect to this section will be have to pay in seven years on the the I. C. R. had been mentioned durmoney that it would put in the con- ing this campaign and the late Sir struction of the road would amount to Leonard Tilley was blamed for not and it was for the Grand Trunk Pacithat the cost of the road would be Mr. Blair had resigned. Mr. McKeown

> the road. If the road were built by indertook to give the assembly anoththe conservative government it would er statement on good authority. The have to go out and borrow the money. authority referred to was a man who the conservative government.

the conservatives were in power? Mr. McKeown-I was just where I am now. They were able to pull Dr. didate, spoke first and said:-Mr. High Stockton and Dr. Alward over, but they were not able to pull me over. Continuing on the G. T. P. scheme, one in which I feel that the electors Mr. McKeown said that the governshould and do take a great deal of in- ment would lease the eastern section terest. There is a cause for which I to the company. I am afraid that from and the government feel this commun- what I have seen in the newspapers, ity should express its opinion on a this contract has not been read much policy of great importance. I do not to the electors. (From the audiencein my remarks intend to deal fully Mr. McKeown, we read Mr. Blair's

Mr. McKeown, after recovering discuss the contract, the conservatives might know a little more about it. With respect to the guarantees, Mr. McKeown said that the government took a mortgage of the westen section. In that section for every \$30,000 the government should put up the company must invest \$10,000. On every mile on which the government should expend money, it would have a first mortgage. Further than that, the company agreed that it would put on that section of the road \$20,000,000 worth of rolling stock, and that all came under the mortgage. The Grand Trunk came to the assistance of the new company, and guaranteed to the government what money it might expend. The con-

tract was in every way favorable to the people of this country. Mr. McKeown said that he wanted to know whether the conservatives All this arose structed. He would venture to say whether the eastern section was or was The liberal administration should not built. Under the charter, the act, doing everything in its power to on the Institute platform, asked him preserve industrial peace instead of whether the government would punish eausing industrial war. In that parthe electorate of St. John if it returned ticular the government deserves the a conservative candidate. What the good will of the electorate. I mention people wanted was justice and he these facts, Mr. High Sheriff, lest would take occasion to say that the through the practices of the opposition, government would deal

In connection with the dredging matter, which had occupied a good deal of the attention of the people of St. John, he considered it a matter of congranulation that the government had bent a willing ear to the people. Never was there a spoonful of dredging done by the old government. In view of the statements of the transportation commission, the city of St. John should hold on to every bit of land it possibly could. The government had done well by the city of St. John. And now when it was not a matter of turning out the government, but one of simply returning to Ottawa a representative who would best look after the interest of the constituency, he believed this con

stituency would not go back on the

DR. DANIEL. When Dr. Daniel arose he was greetwith applause and cheers. said all present must have listened with interest and varied feelings to the address of Mr. McKeown. It was Demosthenes who said eloquence was action. Mr. McKeown had been much in action, so much so that it at once looked as if he was going to give an exhibition of physical drill and down the speaker Some things Mr. Mc-Keown said he had no fault to find When Mr. McKeown told the people before him how prosperous Canada was he forgot to mention that this was equally true of the United States and the world generally. Was all this accounted for by the fact that Sin Wilfrid Laurier was the premier of Canada? If the increase of trade was due to anything at the hands of man to do, it was largely according to the tariff which ruled the customs and the imports. What tariff was Canada acting under? While the Laurier government were in power the present tariff was not framed by them. No. no.) It was the national policy. which was introduced under liberal conservative rule in 1878. If any cre to the liberal conservatives. (Applause.) Credit must be present government, however. for having sufficient sense not to destroy that policy. Mr McKeown had spoken of preferential trade. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to Liverpool he told the people there that Canada did not want perference at all. But what I have contended, and At the conference held in England of the colonial premiers a resolution was not cost the government more than passed calling on the British people for preference. When the South African war began a feeling of patriotism swept over Canada and our young men rushed to the standard of the British flag (applause). They were anxious and eager to fight in the support of the old flag (applause.) What was the action of Premier Laurier? It disclosed that he did not think any soldiers could be sent out from Canada except by parliament and after parliament had been called together. But Sir Wilfrid found the public sentiment so strong in favor of Canada helping the mother land that he was obliged to accede (applause). These The only thing the government will things were mentioned by the speaker to show the vacillation of the premier guarantees a little over \$9,000 per mile, erals had acquired in Quebec that and on the mountain section \$22,500 gave them their majority, otherwise per mile. For the first seven years they would not be in power. Mr. Tarte the government is to allow the com- who organized the victory for Sir Wilpany the free use of the road. The frid in Quebec, was no longer at interest which the government would his back. The route followed by

We would never get a railroad if we sat in parliament and had a chance had to depend upon the surpluses of to form a good judgment on the ques-Dr. Daniel-Where were you when nental railway. This gentleman said the liabilities which the government would assume, not what the cost would be on the eastern section was \$65,000,-000. On the prairie section the expense would be \$9,750,000 and on the maritime section, \$13,500,000. This made a total of \$88,250,000. But to this must be added the interest which would swell the amount very considerably. The real figure would be about \$121,-000,000. But while the government counted on getting money at 3 per cent., it might be that 31-2 per cent. would have to be paid for such a large amount. This would add eighteen millions more. Here the opposition candidate reminded the

electors

new line was not called for, and that it penditures made there. St. John paid

was not a commercial necessity. It out the maney to equip the winter nort

that they were on the eve by - election at an unusual time shortly before a general election. This constituency had been represented by a gentleman whom all looked up as an able and strong man. He was a strong man in St. John and had the confidence of his party throughout the province. While agreeing that Mr. Blair was an able man, the speaker did not always approve of the methods he adopted to accomplish what he had in view. Mr. Blair took charge of an important department, and St. John expected the smiles of the government would fall upon the city and that everything ever hoped Daniel questioned that, stating that for would come our way. What was two of the labor leaders in St. John the result? While Mr. Blair was in were always in attendance at the libthe government other members of the eral conservative meetings. There had administration began doing business behind his back. The premier with ter port business. Mr. McKeown tried others concocted the Grand Trunk Pa- to make out that the liberals were recific scheme with the management of the Grand Trunk railway. Mr. Blair was not taken into their confidence. While he might have heard was given the bonus by the liberal that something was going on, he knew nothing of what was being done by the Where would St. John be in the winter premier and others of the ministry. Did any one think Mr. Blair could retain his self-respect and accept a position such as that? The Grand Trunk Pacific proposition was made to the premier and other ministers, and with Mr. Hays they discussed the matter. Mr. Blair said they had made considerable progress and had the affair well advanced before his chief acquainted him of the fact. Mr. Blair was sur-The business had been conducted behind his back and without his knowledge. He told the government that he did not prove of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The people, he urged, had not asked for transcentinental railway. being done at Sand Point we had to There had been no cry from the marithank ourselves for, the wharves, etc. time provinces for such a line. Every-The citizens paid probably \$40,000 or body, Mr. Blair held, knew that the \$50,000 a year in interest on the ex-

it was only a wise course on the part was only a political road. Mr. Blair of Canada instead of the country paytion to it, as there had been no request | as they had Quebec there would be no and no survey had been held. It was impossible as yet to ascertain the loca- dock. The government did everything tion of the railway, as there had been no survey. The government had granted \$9,000,000 to the Canadian Northern railway out west. Between that and the C. P. R. there was room for five millions of people. If they were going to locate a new railway out there it was contended that the government should build it out of their own funds. Mr. Blair opposed the Grand Trunk Pacific because it passed St. John by. The electors of St. John, unless they were blinded by party feelings, could not, if they ever believed Mr. Blair, vote for the liberal candidate. (Applause.) Mr. Blair said the proposed railway was not the

shortest or cheapest route. Why should the line be extended to Moncton if it were desired to get to the ocean by the shortest way. St. John at present did a large winter por business and it was capable of doing more if the facilities were increased. The harbor was open the year round and St. John had one staple produce which was very useful in filling up dargoes. He referred to lumber. This advantage St. John enjoyed over any other Atlantic port. Why, therefore, was St. John passed over? It was impossible to make a shorter line than that to St. John. The shortest line would be from Quebec to Levis and then down to St. John by the valley of or not at all. Dr. Daniel had said that St. John river. (Applause.) Mr. Mc- it was a political road, but did he not Keown asked the speaker if he was opposed to the eastern extension. He was, but that depended upon the way come to St. John as he had indicated he not know that Mr. Blair had said and the results would be of the best. (Applause.) If the line came down the St. John river it would seem that the company meant business. Mr. Blair did right when he found it was not to be brought to St. John by the valley route. The liberals blamed Sir Leonard Tilley for not bringing the I. C. R. dit were due either party, it was due this way. Why not lay this line down the river St. John. (Applause.) It was the cheapest route and it would open a country which needed opening up. Mr. Blair showed his statesmanship by his conduct in this connection. The government could expropriate the railways needed for use in this connection and fix up the I. C. R. for less money than the proposed fine would cost. Business men should remember that this matter was well worth watching. St. John's business men had condemned this Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. The contract was represented to call for the use of St. John and Halifax, but our business men knew that would not ensure the business. Here Dr. Daniel quoted the resolution passed by the Board of Trade declaring that in their opinion the contract should be varied so that all freight which originated on the line of railway should be shipped by Canadian ports. D. J. McLaughlin moved that resolution and t was adopted by the Board of Trade. Mr. McKeown tried to make the people believe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would never rest till all Canadian freight was shipped by way of Canadian ports. Why did he not do his utmost to accomplish such a desirable thing?

built, maintained and operated by the government, as otherwise proper command could not be exercised. Mr. Mcplause.) Keown spoke of the line being built by Chipman to Moncton. There was DR. DANIEL'S REJOINDER. no mention in the contract of Chipman, Dr. Daniel was greeted with cheers something over \$13,000,000. I never said resigned. Here was a similar case and that the cost of the road would be Mr. Blair had resigned Mr. McKeown Would get Southing over \$13,000,000. In the road would be Mr. Blair had resigned Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The road would be Mr. Blair had resigned Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The road would be Mr. Blair had resigned Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The road would be Mr. Blair had resigned Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The road would be Mr. Blair had resigned Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The road would be Mr. Blair had resigned Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The road would be Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The Road would be Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The Road would be Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The Road would be Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The Road would be Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The Road would be Mr. McKeown Would get Southing The only \$13,000,000. But I did say that it claimed that the only burden the Do- nection thought of was to Moncton. the same thing. Brown, G. Nixon, A. O. Skinner, James would cost the government only \$13,- minion of Canada had to bear Mr. McKeown held that under the would get anything. The only con- putting a harbor in commission were 000,000, and I consider for that amount was \$13,000,000. Mr. McKeown was contract the G. T. P. Co. were morally we must keep quiet and take anything elements dissatisfied with the oppresbound to see that every pound of they saw fit to give us, but that was sive regime of the Russian govern-The surplus which the government story. He read it in Sir Wil- freight was discharged during the win- not the proper way to act. (Hear, ment. has this year will more than pay for frid Laurier's speech. Dr. Daniel ter months at St. John or Halifax. Mr. hear.) The people of St. John should the family which had benefited him in Blair years ago made an arrangement dictate to the government in regard to his youth in a disastrous lawsuit, tention (writes a correspondent) is with the Grand Trunk Co. which was their own interests. (Prolonged cheers.) merely to prove his earnest desire to doubtedly due to the more ge the same as the G. T. P. Co., That was the position the conservawhereby the I. C. R. entered Montreal, tive party stood in, and he was not there was to have been an exchange there as a representative of that party, of freight and the Grand Trunk to allow Mr. McKeown to dictate to agreed to send down stuff to St. John | him as to what he should do. (Cheers.) and Halifax for shipment. In antici-On the 16th of February Mr. McKeown pation of this business Mr. Blair built would learn that it was best to let wharves and an elevator, but the people think for themselves and not freight failed to come. attempt, simply because he was reprecome down over the I. C. R. last winsenting two governments, to make ter, but this was because of the emthem do exactly as he saw fit. (Probargo in the United States. Mr. Blair longed cheers.) The question now at was in a good position to have a safe stake was one which the people of this idea of the bona fides of the Grand city could not afford to disregard, and Trunk people. The Grand Trunk Pacthe best way for them to show their ific people might try to persuade us disapproval of the action of the government was to elect the opposition that they would adhere to the concandidate. (Great cheering.) tract, but it must be remembered that Dr. Daniel moved, seconded by Mr. the Grand Trunk railway were the McKeown, a vote of thanks to the same people. The last named concern sheriff for the impartial manner in had their agents in the west and they which he had performed his duties durwould canvass freight for that railing the afternoon. way so that St. John and Halifax CASTORIA:

would be cut out (applause). T. P. Co. were given five years in which to build the western section Bears the and eight years were stipulated for the Signature eastern line. During the three years which would elapse before the eastern section was completed where would all the freight go? Every pound of it would go to Portland, Me., and after this three years' start the Grand Trunk locomotives' wheels would be so entative of the French Panama canal accustomed to going to Portland that they would refuse to come to St. John. commission, recently called on Presi-The liberal party held that they were dent Roosevelt in Washington. the friends of the laboring men. Dr. Cronwell is something of a sportsman. and during the interview he told the president a sporting anecdote. "Some years ago," he said, "I spent a week in Germany shooting small been a great development in the wingame. To a German acquaintance one morning I happened to remark that I sponsible for this. The railway connection used was the C. P. R. The spice of danger mit your sport, eh? Den you go out shooting mit me. De last time I go I shoot mine bruddern-law in de leg." port business but for the construction of the short line bet een St. John and Montreal? It was built under liberal conservative rule (applause). It was entirely to that railway that we were "No, thank you," said Miss De Mure, indebted for the winter port business. The government compelled the C. P. R. o build it to St. John (applause). The C. P. R. people were as anxious to run to Boston as the Grand Trunk

"I don't care to meet any new young exclaimed Miss Gaddie "My!" 'you're select all of a sudden!" "No," replied Miss De Mure, glancwere to go to Portland. The short line ing dreamily at her new ring, "I've ed through the smoker and let the cold use it; the man who used it did not see gave the shortest route to St. John and merely been selected all of a sudden." air rush through the car. The brake- it. Answer—A coffin. St. John was indebted to Sir John A. Macdonald's government for that railway (applause). The city itself supplied the facilities and what was now

had objections to the railway and he ing the bills (applause). If the domof the constituency, to return a man who could have the greatest weight in the councils of the country.

And objections to the railway and he gave them at length. He took objections to the railway and he gave them at length. He took objections to the country paying the bills (appliause). If the dominion government had used St. John as there had been no request call for Geo. Robertson to build a dry up on the St. Lawrence. St. John was on the eve of an election. The railway through New Brunswick talked of would be no good to St. John. The opposition party had a policy which was better than what the government proposed. Mr. Borden advocated the equipment of St. John and other ports as national ports (applause.) His policy was to make Montreal and Quebec and St. John and Halifax, free ports Dr. Daniel asked the electors to vote for him on such a policy. He thought St. John could not do better than send him to Ottawa to call attention to the needs of the city (applause and cheers).

MR. McKEOWN'S REPLY.

Atfer Dr. Daniel had finished, Mr. McKeown made a brief reply. He said that during the time the liberal party was in power they did make certain improvements in this port, but he would like to know what the conservative party had done previous to their defeat in 1896. Dr. Daniel had answered his question and informed him that the conservative party was opposed to building the Grand Trunk Pacific railway by the proposed route, but he would assure the people of St. John that it would be by the proposed route know that \$2,000,000 worth of wheat from the west had spoiled on the hands of the farmers last year be-If it were built let it cause they could not get it out? Did that there was room enough in the west for four railroads? The Canadian Pacific railway, on account of its limited number of cars, was able to bring only a fraction of the freight from the west. As a result it went to Boston and Portland. It was a question of getting this railroad or nothing. It was a question of road or no

road. Mr. Fowler's action in drafting his mendment represented the best thought of the liberal conservative party. But this amendment was exactly what had been stated in the contract. Therefore no supporter of Mr Borden or Mr. Fowler had any right to say one word against it. Dr. Daniel had referred to the increase of trade of other countries, but did he not know that while the conservative party was in power the trade of Canada did not increase in proportion to the trade of the United States? It was a very important point that the government were to put a repre sentative on the board of managemen of the Grand Trunk Pacific, so they could pry into their business relations and know what was going on. (Applause.) Dr. Daniel had referred to

he building of the elevator here, but e believed it was a statesmanlike ac- doubt is the minister of the interior, tion on the part of Mr. Blair to equip secretary of state and Senator Wjatthis port as he had done. He could scheslav Konstantinovitsch von Plehve, well remember when the people of this who was intrusted with the managecity were shaking their heads over the ment of Russian home affairs in April, empty elevators on the other side of 1902, after the murder of Minister Sipthe harbor, and this only proved that

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Chat H. Fletchire

BIG GAME IN GERMANY.

(New York Tribune.)

William Nelson Cromwell, the repre-

"'Ach,' said my friend, 'you like a

BESPOKEN.

(Philadelphia Press.)

to endorse the company's bonds to Sir Wilfrid ought to be a man able to premier could have made this contract there were doubting people in every Plenve was born in 1848, the son of a raise the money. On the section through the prairies the government of the section through the section t also passed a resolution moved by J. not know that Quebec harbor had been an excellent education. He studied F. Robertson to the effect that the new put in commission? In closing, Mr. law in Moscow and was appointed astrans-continental railway should be McKeown promised that he would do sistant to the procurator of the law verything in his power, if elected, to courts of Moscow. arther the interests of St. John. (Ap-

He was soon recognized as excenionally clever, and in a very short time made rapid strides in his career, his after-dinner pipe. He came occupying the posts of procurator in again little the worse for the while

But it was as imperial counsel at the courts of Warsaw that he first really distinguished himself. He put all considerations aside and devoted his great please the Russian government. He discovered so many instances of high treason in Poland that govern- tarians, more from necessity ment attention was called to him, and

he was named procurator of the courts of St. Petersburg. Among his duties was to make a daily report to Czar Alexander II. on the examination of all Nihilistic crimes. Plehve showed unparalleled energy

discovering and arresting the crimnals who tried to blow up the Winter Palace. Then he invented moral torments, by means of which he extorted confessions. After Czar Alexander III. was assas-

sinated Plehve was named first chief of the state police and president of the commission instructed to find means for restoring order in the empire. In this double position Plehve exercised a terrorism not heard of even in Russia. He sent thousands of intelligent Russian citizens to Siberia or put them in prison for life.

This reign of terror lasted three years, when, in 1884, Plehve was appointed assistant to the minister of the interior. He took an active part in all the reactionary measures of the said, was strolling through the loan reign of Alexander III. He did all in his power to annihilate German colonists in Russia, the nobility in the Baltic provinces and the Jews. It seems to be his aim to extirpate all elements which are not orthodox Russians. He devised the institution of class presidents, authorized to terrorize the

people. The accession of Czar Nicholas again brought him advancement. In 1901 he was named state secretary for Finland, where he nearly caused a revolt by his cruel measures.

preferred to shoot in Africa because of home affairs, thirteen months ago, there was a spice of danger in the there have been uninterrupted series of riots at the universities and among the peasants of the provinces of Charkoff, Poltava, Cherson, Tschanigoff, Saratoff and Kieff. He banished untold numbers of students to Siberia. This is the policy which has developed events such as they have happened at actual day upon which Herad slew

Kishineff, and will undoubtedly happen elsewhere. Plehve is an open enemy of the Jews, whose lawful rights he denies and refuses to protect.

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BERLIN, Feb. 9.-A from St. Petersburg sian ships at Port Ar ly damaged last night charged from Japane while the latter were bor. Subsequently Japanese battleships peared before the port

PRAYERS FOR ST. PETERSBURG, perial ball, which wa held this evening has At two o'clock this perial court and all : attend a solemn te wictory for the Russia CHINESE RISIN CHE FOO, Feb. 9 .-

Others are goin miral Alexieff tried and promised protect ies. Russian officers a ants are leaving her

tobacco smoke will do a man as m harm as drinking a pint of whiske The close, smoke-laden air makes smoking cars pits of poison. was something very hygienic statement is sued by strict rules of our grandmother mothers that father should go into woodshed, or out of doors, if he a man smokes in the open air he right: but I don't know of any way to weaken a sound heart

puff tobacco in a smoking car.' MEAT AND PHYSIQUE (London Chronicle.) The improved physique of the diet which they have enjoyed cent years. In the past they were choice, and their staple food of and pickles, though it made tough and wiry, stunted their gro This is proved by comparing the a age Japanese with Japanese wrestl They come of the same stock, they seem to be a different race, their average height must be close six feet, and their weight something prodigious. They are a curious ample of heredity, for some of the can trace their wrestling ances ry back for centuries, and they have always been meat eaters.

THE DUKE'S TREASURE.

(London Chronicle.) In illustration of the lavishness with which Chatsworth house is endowed with art treasures and of the distrait element which is supposed to be a feature of the Dake of Devonshire's mind an amusing story went the round of the French press at the time of the section of the English exhibits with & friend, and stopped to look with admiration at a porphyry table of matchless beauty. He examined it long with the eye of a connoisseur, and at last exclaimed: "I wonder who is the own er of such a beautiful specimen workmanship! I almost feel inclined envy him." His companion, who has consulted the catalogue, handed it him with a smile. It contained the in formation that the table came from Chatsworth house, and was sent by the Duke of Devonshire.

SPANKING BEFORE BREAKFAST. (London Times.)

In certain back country districts of England on Jan. 1, which is called Childermas, every child is soundly spanked before breakfast. The date supposed to be the anniversary of t innocents. Therefore, to keep the mer ory of the slaughter fresh in the mine of the rising generation, subscribers to the ancient custom are bidden to whip their children before they rise on the morning of that day.

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most respectfully inform your esty that at or about midnight the nese torpedo boats made a sudden ack, by means of mines, upon the ssian squadron in the outer roads battleships Retvuzan and Cesares h and the criuser Pallada were scertain the character of the dam-

St. Petersburg says three Rusships at Port Arthur were severearged from Japanese torpedo boats. apanese battleships and cruisers apred before the port.

PRAYERS FOR VICTORY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.-The imball, which was to have been this evening has been cancelled. At two o'clock this evening the Imial court and all functionaries will and a solemn te deum to pray for netory for the Russian arms.

CHINESE RISING FEARED. CHE FOO. Feb. 9 .- The Japanese reents are leaving Port Arthur. On proceeded to Dalny, thence to Ja-Others are going to China. Adpromised protection to their famil-

refused permission to accompany the fleet probably will accompany the army. JAPAN'S POSITION.

ese will rise.

TOKIO. Feb. 9 .- The following is the statement is fied by the Japanese government setting forth its position: ction 1. It being indispensable to maintain the independence and territorial integrity of Korea, and to safeguard paramount interests therein, the establish one in Korea. anese government finds it impossicontinues her occupation of Manchuria, but has taken aggressive measures in Korean territory. Should Manjuria be annexed to Russia, the inependence of Korea would naturally e impossible. The Japanese government, therefore, being desirous of securing permanent peace for Eastern Asia, by means of direct negotiations with Russia, with the view of arriving at a friendly adjustment of the mutual Korean territory and the non-employinterests in both Manchuria and Korea, where their interests meet, communicated toward the end of July last. such desire to the Russian government as has already been fully explained to ozone." and invited its adherence. To this the them. It should be further observed Russian government expressed a willing assent. Accordingly, on the 20th territorial integrity of China in Man-August, Japan proposed to Russia.

which was substantially as follows: I. A mutual engagement to respect the independence and territorial integrity of the Chinese and Korean em-

hrough its representative at St. Pe-

II. A mutual engagement to maintain the principle of an equal opportunity for the commercial industry of all nations with the natives of those

III. A reciprocal recognition of Japan's prependerating interest in Korea and that Russia has special interest in railway enterprises in Manchuria and a mutual recognition of the respective rights of Japan' to take measures necessary for the protection of the above mentioned interests so far as the principle of article I, is infringed.

exclusive rights of Japan to give advice sometimes even in the act of sneezing. and assistance to Korea in the interest of reform and good government.

Russian authorities, so as to facilitate foundation for the idea. as much as possible the reaching of a solution, but the Russian government bsolutely refused to do so on the ground that the czar contemplated a trip abroad and for other reasons. It s unavoidably decided to conduct the negotiations at Tokio. It was not until the third of October that the Russian government presented counter stipulated the maintenance of a prin- for?" he asked. "He forced a young ople of equal opportunites for the com-China, and requested that Japan de-clare Manchuri and its littoral as being him." "Pardon him!" protested the



the troops which were necessary for the protection of her interests in Korea. Russia refused to allow her to use any portion of Korea for stratege-tical purposes. In fact Russia went so far as to propose to establish a neutral zone in Korean territory north of the 39th parallel. Furthermore this refusal on the part of the Russian government impressed the Japanese government all the more with the necessity for the insertion of that clause.

Japan has important commercial interests in Manchuria, and entertains no small hopes of their future development and politically she has even great the fortress of Port Arthur, in which er interests there by reason of Manchuria's relations to Keorea, so she could not possibly recognize Manchuria maged. An inspection is being made as being entirely outside her sphere of interest. These reasons decided Japan absolutely to reject the Russian pro-BERLIN, Feb. 9.—A special telegram posals. Accordingly the Japanese government ernment explained the foregoing views to the Russian government and at the damaged last night by torpedoes dis- same time it introduced other necessary amendments in the Russian counthe latter were passing the hor- ter proposals. They further proposed, Subsequently a large fleet of with regard to the neutral zone that if one was to be created, it should be established on both sides of the boundary line between Manchuria and Kerea, with an equal width, say of fifty kilo-

metres. After repeated discussions at Tokio the Japanese government finally presented to the Russian government its definite amendments on the 30th of October. The Japanese government then frequently urged the Russian government to give its reply, but this was again delayed and only delivered on the eleventh of December. In that reply Russia suppressed the clauses relating nday a steamer took one hundred to Manchuria so as to make the preposed convention apply entirely Korea, and maintained its original de-Alexieff tried to re-assure them | mand in regard to the non-employment of Korean territory for strategetical tussian officers and foreign merch- purposes as well as a neutral zone, the are leaving here in fear that the exclusion of Manchuria from the proposed convention being contrary to the Foreign officers who have been which were to remove causes of conflict between the two countries by a friend ly arrangement of their interests both in Manchuria and Korea. The Japanese government asked the Russian gov-

ernment to re-consider the question and again proposed the removal of the restriction regarding the use of Kores territory and the entire suppression of welfare and safety of Japan to the neutral zone on the ground that if Russia was opposed to the establishment of one in Manchuria it should no The last reply of Russia was received

to view with indifference any ac- at Tokio on the 6th of January. In this endangering the position of Ko- reply, it is true, Russia proposed to whereas Russia, notwithstanding agree to insert the following clause in solemn treaty with China and her the proposed agreement: "The recogeated assurances to the powers, not nition by Japan of Manchuria and its littoral is outside her sphere and interest, while Russia within the limits of that province would not impede Japan or any other power in the enjoyment of rights and privileges acquired by them under existing treaties with China exclusive of the establishment of a settlement.

the clause regarding a neutral zone in ment of Korean territory for strategetical purposes, the conditions whereof more, my breath is sweet, and my reswere impossible to Japan's acceptance that no mention was made at all of the churia and it must be evident to everybody that the engagement which was tersburg, the basis of an agreement, proposed by Russia would be unpraccompanied by a definite stipulation regarding the territorial integrity of China in Manchuria, since treaty rights are only co-exsting with sovereignty. Eventually absorption of Manchuria hy Russia would annul at once these rights and privileges acquired by the powers in Manchuria by virtue of treaties with China.

WHY YOU SEE STARS.

The man who, when struck violently on the head, says he "sees stars" is not far from telling the truth. The fact is that there is a phosphorescent power in the eye which does not attract a person's attention under ordinary conditions, but which is distributed and reveals itself whenever IV. The recognition by Russia of the the head gets a sudden shock, and A blew on the head results in a pressure of the blood vessels upon V. The engagement on the part of retina, causing either total darkness Russia to unimpede the eventual ex- or a faint blue light which floats betension of the Korean railway into fore the eyes, and it is in this faint Southern Manchuria so as to connect blue the imagination discerns the thouwith Eastern China and the Shanghi- sands of fantastic forms and figures Kwan New Chwang lines. It was the that by general acceptance are termed intention of the Japanese government stars. Hence, while the astronomical originally that a conference should display so frequently mentioned may take place between the representative be said to be entirely a creature of the of Japan at St. Petersburg and the imagination, there is at least some

PARDONED HIM.

(Chicago Chronicle.) When he was governor of this state, 'Uncle Dick" Oglesby, while making a tour of inspection of the Joliet prison, came to a cell in which a hideously proposals, and in them she declined to ugly man was confined. The man was engage in respect to the sovereignity so ill-favored that the governor stopid territorial integrity of China, and ped to ask about him. "What's he in woman to elope with him at the point erce and industry of all nations in of a pistol," the keeper replied. "Well;" cognizing Japan's rght to dispatch way."

ALMOST THE SAME. (Philadelphia Post.)

The waking hours of G. Otto Krupp were spent in thinking of schemes whereby he might get rich quick. As the owner of an eight-mile railroad he was a person of considerable local importance in Pennsylvania-German settlements, where he resided.

One morning when Mr. Krupp's brain was particularly active it occurred to him that by sending passes over his road to the presidents of the big railroads of the country he might receive complimentary passes in return. This would enable him to see omething of the world at comparatively small expense, and such passes as he could not use personally he could dispose of advantageously. Mr. Krupp lost no time in getting letter heads printed with his own name in large type as president. Then he sent "R & A" passes broadcast and waited re-

One hot afternoon a flushed repre sentative of a big western road walked into Mr. Krupp's office and said he had been all over town looking for the "R. & A." ratiroad and could not find it. He said he was sent from Philadelphia to investigate before the com pany issued a pass over its entire line. "It is chust outside of town-five minutes' walk," explained Mr. Krupp, suzvely.

"How long is your road?" asked the raffroad's representative. "About eight miles. I tink."

"Thunder! You don't expect us to exchange passes with a road like that do you?" the representative demanded angrily. "Why, we have 8,000 miles

of road." "Vell," answered Mr. Krupp, drawing himself up with an air of offende dignity, "maybe my road ain't so long as yours, but it's chust as vide."

TRIPLETS AND OLD AGE. (Boston Globe.) Some superstition is shaken from its pedestal almost every day. It is gener ally believed by the medical profession that where twins or triplets are born they are not likely to reach a great old age, but that their chances of holding out in the race of life are unequal, beause unequally endowed by nature with physical strength.

The British medical faculty is now engaged in studying this problem and t is interesting to note that at York recently the last of a set of triplets died at the age of 86 years, the two others having died two and six years

It was shown that this notable trio had each led an active and rounded life, had married and suffered various vicissitudes, but had spent his days in quiet in the country.

Lung, Throat and Catarrhal Troubles

FRAGRANT, HEALING

CATARRHOZONE.

The ordinary method of treating catarrh by the stomach is a very indirect way, and as experience has denonstrated, a very useless method to paring useful articles for their Easter ampley.

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and maintains the disease. Its soothing and healing action is at once anplied to the whole diseased surfaces. It ures quickly and it cures permanently. We aften that no proprietary medicine has ever brought forth from the peoples as many voluntary testimonials

as Chtarrhozene has received. MAS. M. J. WHITNEY, Clay street, epeca, Kan., was cured of nasal ca-This was proposed to be agreed tarrh and says: "I owe Catarrhozone upon only upon conditions maintaining an immense debt of gratitude. It cured me of the most disagreeable catarrh after many doctors had pronounced my case incurable. I do not cough any piration regular since using Catarrh-

MRS. JAMES TWEEDIE of Jay Bridge, says: "For years my daughter dectored for catarrh. She had dropping in the throat, hawking, nausea, and could not sleep at night. The first day's use of Catarinozone benefitted tical in value so long as it was unac- and it cured so the catarrh never re-

MR. R. SHELDON of Leamington, Ont., says: "For two years I unsuccessfully sought a remedy to cure my son of catarrh, but permanent results were not attained till Catarrhozone was used. It cured my little bey like magic and he has been quite free from catarrh ever since."

REV. D. R. SMITH of Whitehead, N. S., says: "Catarrhozone permanently cured me of chronic catarrh of the nose and threat from which I suffered for many years. I heartily recom-mend Catarrhezene."

MR. R. McCALLUM of Spring Breck, Ont., says: "A sample of Catarrhogene benefitted me more than rears of treatment with doctors, and by using the dollar outfit and I was completely cured in a few weeks. I recommend Catarrhozone as the most satisfactory cure for catarrh on the

MR. S. T. WRIGHT of Skeads Mills, Ont., says: "I had a bad attack of sore throat, with inflamed tonsils and sere chest. I inhaled Cagreatly admire its pleasant and sooth-

MR. JAMES FERGUSON of Perth, Ont., writes: "I have used Catarrhozone for sore throat and cold in the nead and find it is a good remedy. I MISS CLARA B. COLBY of London.

ont., writes: "I had a continuous cold in the head for years and never used anything giving such quick results as Catarrhozone. I am delighted at last to find a remedy that positively cures colds. I strengly advocate Catarrhozone; it cures every time." Cetarrhosone cures without drugs

and disagreeable medicine. It is Nature's cure - soothing, healing and pleasant to use. You simply inhale the medicated vapor of Catarrhozone through a Catarrhozone inhaler, and get cured cuickly. Two months' treatment costs only a dollar. It can be sent by mail and used right at home any clare Manchuri and its litteral as being entirely outside of her sphere and interest. She further put several restrictions upon Japan's freedom of action in Korea, for instance while recognizing Japan's right to dispatch way."



10.-At the Roman Catholic Feb. Church this morning, Miss Nell Mc-Kinnon was united in marriage to Geo. Costley of Grand Bay. Miss Minnie McAnanley filled the position of brides maid very creditably, while Mr. Logue

mony the happy couple drove to the bride's home on Main street. The friends of John Masson will be COLD IN THE HEAD CURED very sorry to hear of his sudden de-QUICKLY IF YOU BREATHE mise after a short attack of pneumonia. The late Mr. Masson visited made many friends during his visit. The first meeting of the young ladies' working society was held at Mrs. O. attended. The young ladies are pre-

acted as best man. After the cere-

WELL DONE, QUICKLY DONE.

The late Henry Seton Merriman-his instantly destroying by its antiseptic of the swiftest writers the world has properties the germ life which excites ever seen. Mr. Merriman only wrote words each in an evening. Once he argued with Walter Pater

> at Oxford on this matter. "Nothing," Mr. Pater reiterated, "nothing can be done well that is done in a hurry." "Nothing?" said Mr. Merriman. "Nothing," said Mr. Pater. "How about making a train?"

Six Doctors Failed to Cure Him.

ERYSIPELAS AND SALT RHEUM WAS THE TROUBLE.

Burdock Blood Bitters

DID MORE THAN SIX DOCTORS COULD DO.

Mrs. Theo. Newell, Argyle Sound, N.S., expresses her opinion of this wonderful blood remedy in the following letter: "It is with the greatest gratitude that I can testify to the wonderful curmarket. Every word said for it is ative powers of Burdock Blood Bitters. For years my husband suffered terribly with Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. He was so bad at times that he could no sleep on account of the itching and burntarrhosone and it cured my trouble. I ing. He had been under the care of six different doctors, but they failed to do him the wonderful cures being made by Burdock Blood Bitters, so advised him to give it a trial. He did so, and after taking five trial for I am sure it will cure them "



BROKE FOR LIBERTY.

*HE curse of mankind is constipation. Nine-

no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep

clean and in working order our systems. Con-

stipation is more prevalent among women than

men, but it is too common in both. You may

imagine you have dyspepsia, or chronic head-

ache, or rheumatism, or heart affections, or bad

blood causing eruptions—you may feel dull and

ambitionless. Unless your case has been diag-

nosed and you know otherwise, the chances

draw nature into her natural course and

keep the bowels regular and in healthy

action. Ordinarily a short treatment will

prove sufficient. In stubborn cases

several boxes may be needed. It is only

a question of a short time, however, when

the whole intestinal system will be made

strong and naturally active. Then Laxa.

Laxa-Cara Tablets, if taken after meals,

are your trouble is constipation.

tenths of the ailments we have can be

traced to constipation. The bowels are for

First Escape From Charlestown State Prison in Eleven Years.

from the state prison since the famous "Sewer Gang" made their way to liberty eleven years ago, was effected tohis brother, James Masson of Fair- night when Edward Waters. 22 years ville, a year ago last summer and old, who was sentenced eight months ago to a term of from five and a half years to eight years for burglary in D. Hanson's last evening and was well Boston and Cambridge. successfully eluded the officers and made a bold dash for freedom.

Waters is believed to be a native of New York, although on the prison books his address was given as 1 Hancock street. Boston. Inquiry tonight disclosed that he lived only a week at real name was Hugh Scott-was one the Hancock street address. Since his incarceration at the Charlestown prisever seen. Mr. Merriman only wrote on, Waters had been at work in the at long intervals, but when he once barber shop and as he was exceptionsat down at his desk he would pro- ally good at that work he generally duce two or three chapters of 5,000 shaved General Benjamin F. Bridges,

the warden of the prison. A little before eight o'clock tonight Warden Bridges sent for Waters to come to the prison office in the rotunda and perform his customary du- He Outwitted a British Captain at ties. Walter Watson, of Lowell, a member of the executive council, was calling on Warden Bridges at the time. When Waters entered the prison office, Counciller Watson was preparing to leave the institution. The door was opened for Mr. Watson to pass out, but both he and Warden

Bridges stepped into a side room for a moment. While there they heard the clang of a heavy door closing and when the warden and the councillor emerged a moment later Waters was Immediately all the prison officials

were summoned and a search for the fugitive was begun. quiry was made outside the prison the scaled the wall of the prison yard. According to the story of the boys, the was thrown over the wall by a confederate on the outside and that the man won the cross for heroism in 1977. was enabled by it to climb to the top been mpossible for Waters to seach the business. prison yard from the conce in the rotunda, and even if he had been able to do so, it would be impossible to permission. Skrided on the Schutka steemed toward the monitors to tor-

reach the street from the wall on account of the way in which the streets pole them. and prison grounds are laid out.

"Have a glass of sherry?"

It was discovered after Waters' escape that before leaving the prison the man stepped into a coatroom in the office and took a rubber coat belonging to an official that was hanging there. Warden Bridges said he did not think it likely that Waters was assistany good. I had read different times of ed by any confederate, but that if such was the case, the confederate was a woman. Since Waters has been an inmate of the prison, he has had no callers with the exception of a woman, bottles was cured without a doubt. I who has been to see him several times. would strongly advise any person troubled Her last visit to the prison was made with blood disorders to give B.B.B. a fair about a week ago. The prison officials know her name and they think she is a resident of Roxbury, but her address is unknown.

Since Waters had been in the prison he had been a model prisoner. His work in the barbershop was easy and erally accorded convicts. It was one was Captain Hand. of these privileges that he took advantage of tonight and which enabled him to escape. The prison efficials say that he will probably be re-captured





RUSSIAN ADMIRAL

On Little Yacht Made Two Turkish

Monitors Retreat—Czar Gave Him Highest Mark of Honor for That.

Newport in 1887, and Knows

How to "Bluff," Too. It has been said that the Russian

navy has no history; no tradition. The man whom report from the far east the way to his chambers. assigns to command of the fleet which will fight Japan, Skridloff, gives the he sank into one of the jurist's easy that to both sayings: chairs, "six months ago I agreed to lie to both sayings:

bold man of the "D- the torpedoes!" type, with a mixture of the "Fighting and I thought I would come round to officers were fold by some boys that a Bob" Evans in hs make the fle wears see you about—"

The war starting a long rubber coat had the Cross of St. George, the decoration | "Glad to hear it," interrupted the man wearing a long rubber coat had the Cross of St. George, the decoration most highly prized in Russia. Verestchagin, the painter, who abman was aided by some person outside hors war and always tries to be about

the wadh. The boys said that a rope where it is going on, tells the story of how Skridloff as a neval lieutenant to know if you will let me have \$2 to The Russian army was preparing to of the wall and then drop to the ground cross the Danube by penteens when where he entered a carriage that was two Turkish monitors appeared. There waiting and was driven rapidly away. was nothing affect to drive them off Warden Bridges said that there could be no truth in the boys' story. The warden claimed that it would have

> steamed toward the monitors to tor-"Have a glass of sherry?" said

"You'll rush for the door of a theatre at the YACHT SCARES OFF IRONCLADS The Schutka went ahead full speed

of missile the Turks' guns could throw.

None disabled the Schutka, and the Turks, fearing that Skridioff would get close enough to put his torpedoes to work, retreated. The way was clear for the bridge builders. Skridloff sustained no less than four severe wounds. Ten years later Skridleff, as captain of the gunboat Strelek, 1,500 tons, visited Newport. Relations between Russia and England were strained at that moment to the verge of a declaration of war. A British cruiser, big enough to blew Skridloff out of the water, "happened in" at Newport and kept gave him some few privileges not gen- an eye on the Russian, Her commander

BLUFFED BRITISH.

Skridloff determined to give Hand the slip. On a Saturday he had the sailors wash hung out from the yards to give his ship the most peaceful expression possible. That evening he gave a supper on shore to some actresses and had Capt. Hand as a guest. Leaving his cap and parade sword on the table he excused atmself for a moment, stola price Co.

away aboard the Strelok and slipped out of the harbor. Captain Hand was court-martialled for being outwitted. On the same cruise Skridloff sent two officers ashore for news at Santo Domingo. The local authorities arrested them at the instigation of the British consul.

their release with a written apology, threatening to bombard the place. "A sign from my hand and the bombardment begins," said he. The apology was given in a hurry. Skridloff recorded the facts at the

Skridloff went ashore, demanded

British consulate by way of good mea-Skridloff is now sixty years old. He is a tall man of giant build. It would be hard to find a pair of broader shoul-

ders than his in all the Russias.

A STRANDED GROOM.

(San Francisco Bulletin.) A few days ago a tall, handsome young fellow fairly well dressed, ace costed Judge Graham in the corridors of the City Hall and requested a few minutes of the judge's time.

"Certainly," said the judge, leading "Judge," said the young fellow, as Nicholas Ilarionovitch Skridloff is a marry a very fine young lady before January 15. The time is pretty near.

> judge. "I suppose you want me to tie the knet?" "Oh, no," replied the young fellow,

"that part of it is all arranged. I want pay for the license." TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The importunate lover had just pro-

"Let your answer be a vowel with a consonant on either side of it," he With six sailors and Verestchagin, gently begged her. The charming girl smiled. "Very well," the said. "Git!"

The man who is always wishing he

were dead is sure to be the first to

cry of fire.

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THE WAR.

In this Eastern war events follow each other so rapidly, and the first reports are so contradictory that any iew of the situation is likely to be out of date compared with the latest despatches. The list of eleven Russian ships, reported as placed out of action as the result of the first and local liberals, but there was a notable it must pay \$300,000 a year to the govtook up the question of preferential waxed eloquent and endeavored to might choose to tell them. second days' operations at Port Ar- scarcity of leading men of the party thur and Chemulpo may require some in this city. The attendance at last revision. Already number eleven, the evening's public meeting was good, but arise about the year 1919 or ten years

But there is no doubt that three of government candidate. the nine battleships that Russia had in these waters have been damaged, pect that the Japanese will not pertwo of these, the Retvisan and the of latest type. They are 12,700 and 13,-100 tons, turret ships, with ten-inch armor. Each carries four 12-inch guns, with twelve 6-inch and twenty 3-inch quick-firing guns. They have a speed cribed as not unlike the British Majestic, the second is one of a group foled in consequence of the torpedo at-The third battleship injured is the Poltava, which has a hole through her below the water-line, and is thus crippled at Port Arthur. She was built in 1894 and is somewhat smaller, but her extreme armoring is supposed to be 16 inches.

first class modern armored cruisers in John what new contract is proposed majority of thirteen. The old board the east, and they have escaped. But with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. size, but with more powerful engines and a speed of 23 knots, built in 1899 reported pierced below the water-line. There is the certain loss of the Var- to know before they pronounce a verlag, destroyed or captured at Chemulpo. This 25-knot, 6,500-ton protected cruiser was built four years ago by ramp at Philadelphia. With her was festroyed a torpedo boat. Lastly there are the Novik and Boyarna, the former with a hole below her waterline and crippled at Port Arthur, the latter disabled at the same place. Concerning these the Statesman's Year Book of 1902, says: "The most remarkable vessel in the new Russian fleet is the Novik, a 3,000-ton destroyer, with a 25-knot speed, built at Elbing. She carries six 4.7 guns and is rated as a cruiser, but often spoken of as a 'destroyer destroyer.' A sister, the Boyarin, is building at Copenhagen."

With all these out of action the Russian fleet available for this war is diminished by more than a third. The remaining six battleships are not up to the effective cruisers are mentioned in the retired list. In additon Japan has captured several transports and auxilia ary vessels. If the damaged ships cannot be repaired in the one exposed dock of Port Arthur they cannot be repaired at all, for the docks at Vladivostock are more than a thousand miles away, and can only be reached by running the gauntlet of the Japanese war ships around the Korean pen-

capital of Korea, and likewise Ma sampho, the best and most con Korean harbor and port. In short Japan has accomplished exactly what she proposed to do from the first. She crippled the Russian fleet, and made good her own landing in Korea All this has been done in the first forty-eight hours of war.

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

If the provincial liberal convention was called at this time for the purpose of influencing and stirring up local enthusiasm it was a conspicuous failure. Doubtless it accomplished other useful purposes in the way of general organization, and the exchange of views would naturally be instructive and interesting. It is true that a under one or both governments, and that many who are not in this class are contractors with some department But besides these there were several well known liberals who have a genuine interest in political questions. Old 11.00 per inch for wdinary transient been well pleased to see the meetings largely monopolized by late recruits, whose political future is probably no more certain than their political past. Attorney General Pugsley, Premier Tweedie, Mr. Labillois, Mr. Osman, Mr. McKeown, Mr. A. S. White, Mr. Turgeon, and other transient boarders with the party seem to have had the

larger share of the feast. If this meeting had been held a year ago Mr. Blair would have been the previous seven years in even millions: hero of the story. Sir Wilfrid's name might have been dragged in for appearance sake, and Mr. Emmerson would have been permitted to join in honoring "the man himself." In the changed circumstances Mr. Blair's name was not spoken out loud, though he was evidently still first in the thoughts of the gathering. spite of all attempts to In merry without Mr. Blair the vacant chair was still the chief seat at the board. When one of the many who owed much to the departed chief proposed to recognize him with a resolution of commendation his voice "was hushed by his fellows. They could not

trust themselves to discuss Mr. Blair, and so hastily and discourteously rushed through a motion to adjourn and moved out into the cool air thankful for the escape. Mr. E. Lantalum, M. P. P. for St. John, a member who owes his seat in the house to Mr. Blair,

snuffed out. It does not appear that the liberal convention had so much attraction for the party in St. John as for the visigunboat Mandjo, reported captured by it was anything else than an enthusi- after the road is completed. Before that astic demonstration, in favor of the

This is not the fault of Mr. Mc-Keown, who speaks as well as ever. It whether beyond repair on the spot, is not the fault of Mr. Emmerson, who or haul it 500 miles for the same price remains to be seen. There is a pros- has many friends in this town. The truth is that there is an unconquerable mit much repair work to be done at apathy in the rank and file of the lib-Port Arthur. It happens, moreover, that eral party. Men who have supported the government at other times are not Czarevitch, are the largest of all and pleased with the railway scheme. They bill, the great object they had in view know that Mr. Blair was right when he condemned the deal. The speech of the former member and minister and ocean. I want to know, if that is has been extensively read in St. John, the object and the design with which and no adequate answer to it has been of 18 knots. The first named is des- given. Plain liberals who for years have been trained to believe that Mr. possible extent in his power? Why is Blair understood railway questions it he builds the railway to Moncton, if and was devoted to the interests of his object is to get to the ocean by the lowing a French type. These ships this city cannot be turned about in a nearest way? What is he proposing to were built in 1901, and are now beach- day. They do not see that Mr. Em- do with St. John? St. John is a port, merson and Mr. McKeown are true I apprehend, of some importance."friends and wise advisers of the liberal party, or that it is safe to endorse their programme at the present time.

> ----STILL CONCEALING THE FACTS.

The minister of railways has abso-Russia has apparently only two lutely refused to tell the electors of St. a protected cruiser of 6,600 tons. She Emmerson says that the terms canwas built on the Neva four years ago not be announced until they are rati- good fight in West Queens. John C. and had a speed of twenty knots. The fied by the shareholders of the Grand Diana is a mate to the Pallada. The Trunk railway and until they are laid fax, is taking an active part in the before parliament. And why not? The people of Canada are as much parties by Krupp in Germany. These two are to the contract as the Grand Trunk shareholders, and have as much right

dict. The government did not wait for the approval of the Grand Trunk shareholders before the first contract was made public. Government did not wait for the meeting of parliament before making public some notable agreements of this kind in the past. Mr. Emmerson and Mr. McKeown are asking the people to endorse a contract the terms of which they are not allowed to know. What is known is that the new one is less favorable to the taxpayers than the old one. It has been modified at the request of the promoters and in the interest of the Grand Trunk.

Mr. Emmerson says that the people will be surprised when they find how fair the new proposition is. More likely he will be himself surprised when he learns how unfair it is. There is no sign that he knows any more about the standard of those lost, and half it than Mr. Blair did of the original deal when his colleagues from Ontario were fixing it up behind his back.

THE SENATOR'S DEFENCE.

Senator King finds himself obliged to take the defensive and a queer defence he makes. Having accused former conservative leaders of side-track- now in a very bad condition. ing St. John, he explains his own ef-In the meantime Japan has occu- forts in that direction by saying that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, This eagerness of Senator King to please "the Tuppers" is delicious, and his further explanation that the action was also intended to protect his own colitical interests in Queens is alto ether charming. In view of this de fence one cannot help asking what politician or promoter from another rovince or country Senator King may now be obeying, and what personal sectional influence he is cultivating when he tries to unload the latest side tracking scheme on the innocent people of this town.

JUDGE FRASER,

Hon, D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, has been appointed to the Nova Scotia bench in the place of Judge Henry, retired. We do not know whe ther the professional claims of Judge Fraser are equal to his claims on the score of faithful party service. If they are the appointment is a good one From Cape Breton to Vancouver the portly member for Guysboro has been at the call of his party for campaign speeches. He is a man of infinite humor and all of it is good humor. If the Nova Scotia bench of the future shall ever include judges who are perverse and disagreeable, though very able jurists. Judge Fraser will not be line liberals of this class may not have one of these. A career exclusively devoted to politics may cause a good lawyer to forget his law, but if this has appened to Judge Fraser he will probably cheerfully forgive politics the offence since it has now given him a chance to re-acquire the science.

APPALLING.

Just before the election of 1896 the St. John Globe published a statement showing the current federal expenditure for the period of conservative These were the figures for the

1890..... \$36,000,000 36,000,000 1892 37,000,000 1893.. ... 37,000,000 1894..... 38,000,000 1895... 38,000,000 37,000,000 "This increase is simply appalling,"

said the Globe, referring to the figures for the period of conservative rule. "A change of government is required to put a stop to these continued increases, and it cannot come a day too soon." The change came and here is a

statement of the current expenditure : 1897... \$38,000,000 1898... 39,000,000 1899.. ... 42,000,000 1900.. 43,000,000 1901 46.866.367 1902..... 50,759.39 50.951.913

In the opinion of the Globe this in crease of twelve millions in seven grit years is less appalling than one of less than a million in seven tory years. As a matter of fact, the expenditure has increased the same in the last seven years as in the previous eighteen. We submit to Mr. Ellis whether under these circumstances a change of govis credited with the motion by which ernment is required and whether it Mr. Murray's grateful resolution was can come a day too soon.

LONG OR SHORT HAUL,

The organ of the attorney general says that the Grand Trunk Pacific will tors. The meeting was open to all not send freight to Portland because tion and therefore cannot afford not to Mr. Foster addressed in this city a use that line. This consideration will short time ago (applause). time the company does not have to pay seats on the platform. They were apcent of interest or rent. When the time of rent paying arrives the company can decide whether it be better to haul freight 300 miles and pay rent, and pay the same rent. What is there words to the large audience. to make the company take the long haul for the same return?

> "My hon, friend has said in his opening address on the introduction of this was to get a railway which would give to the whole Canadian people the shortthis great undertaking has been promoted, why he has not followed it out Hon, A. G. Blair.

CHARLOTTETOWN ELECTIONS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 11.—The civic elections yerterday were keenly contested. Dr. Kelly was electof water commissioners, Crabbe, Douse and McGregor, were re-elected.

O'Mullin, Borden's colleague in Halicampaign.

QUEENS CO. WEST. L. O. L.

CLONES, N. B., Feb. 10-The County L. O. L. of Queens county (west) convened at the hall of L. O. L., No. 4, Petersville, on the 9th inst., having failed to meet on the previous Tuesday because of a storm, which made the roads impassable. A very profitable time was spent, during which many questions of vital importance were debated. Although many of the members endured great hardships in getting through the snowdrifts to the place of meeting, yet they raised their voices with their more fortunate brethren who had no hardships to endure, in saying that they were amply repaid for the exposure they endured.

The following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year : W. Nickerson, Co. Master; Geo. H. Alingham, D. C. M.; J. Willard Wilson, Sec.; Rev. Mr. Colston, C. Chap. Jas. T. Kerr, C. F. S.; Daniel Palmer, C. T.; Abner M. Belyea, C. D. of C.! W. Herbert Nickerson, C. Lect.; Geo. Francis, C. D. L.; George Speight, C. D. L.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 9.-When near Middle Sackville this afternoon, on returning from Cape Tormentine, a P. E. I. engine and snow plough were derailed. The engine was badly broken, but no one was injured. Owing to the recent storms the track is

pied Chemulpo , the port of Seoul, the he was carrying out the request of from ten to twenty minutes,

LIBERAL MEETING

Was Held in the Opera House Last Thursday

Emmerson Failed to Explain Changes in the Grand Trunk Pacific Bill —Many of Those Present

Greatly Disappointed.

The liberal meeting held at the Opera House Thursday was largely attended. On the platform were the greater number of the delegates who attended the convention during the day and a lot of local supporters of the government party. Shortly before 8 o'clock an orchestra gave a number of selections.

It was after eight when the curtain was lifted. The speakers were Senator King, H. A. McKeown, E. M. Me-Donald of Pictou, and Hon, H. R. Em-

merson. Those who had expected to hear Mr. Emmerson explain the changes in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract were sadly disappointed, as he assured them that he could not do so until after parliament met and they had been ratified by the Grand Trunk people. More than one of his hearers were heard to say that they were very much disappointed and that apparently Mr. Emmerson was trying to beat about the

bush. The main body of the house was not completely filled. When Mr. McKeown made his appearance he was applauded. Senator King, who presided, said his

duty was a pleasant one. He referred to a meeting which he had addressed in the North End and said that at that meeting the liberal conservative speakers had devoted more attention to him than to Mr. McKeown The Sun pointed out that he was not favorable to St. John, quoting the remarks of Dr. Stockton. He wished, however, to assure the people of St. John that he had no feeling against them. He said that he was the incorporator of a railway line built in Queens Co. Sir Charles H. Tupper had asked him to get the charter changed to Salisbury, which he had endeavored to do, knowing that he refused it would be used against him in his own county. The ine, however, was not built then Senator King discussed the Grand runk Pacific schem the subsidy which the conservatives had made to the Beaver line shortly before they went out. He defended the contract which the government had the eastern section should not parallel papers, along with Dr. Stockton, could made with the Grand Trunk people. He | the I. C. R. In closing Mr. McDonald | never be satisfied by anything he ernment as rent for the Moncton section up the question of preferences arouse the patriotic feelings of his au-

Hon, Mr. Emmerson and E. M. Mcplauded Hon, Mr McKeown, the candidate

was applauded when he rose to speak. It was with feelings of satisfaction, he he arose to speak. He expressed his said, that he undertook to say a few most hearty appreciation at the honor During the few days he had had the honor of erals of this province. He was going going about through the city seeking the suffrages of the people he met Pacific railway scheme. Dr. Stockton many assurances which gave him sat- had asked him to tell the people of St. isfaction personally and as the standard bearer of the liberal party. He that bill were to be, but until parliasaw in these things a sure augury of ment met and those changes had been success. (Applause.) It was proper that ratified by the Grand Trunk people, he there should be two well defined par- would be unable to explain them. He from the commencement up to the preties. Affairs went along better when could, however, assure the people of sent day. The article will be accomthere was a critical scrutiny of the operations of administration. It was they would be surprised to find how so imposingly situated on well there should be the closest scrut- moderate and fair those changes were iny of all a government's acts. The government of the day in placing before the people a scheme for another transcontinental railway wanted their project closely looked into. No fault was found with all the criticism made with respect to it. The conservative press and speakers have been claiming that the expense to the country would be enormous. They held that the country should hesitate about going into the scheme. At the nomination proceedings Dr. Daniel, his oppon ent, abandoned the foolish statements eviously made, and the press, too, had dropped this claim. The financial matters were discussed in parliament Mr. Fielding gave the probable cost which he put down at between \$13,000,-000 and \$14,000,000.

Mr. McKeown contended that the conervative party had been content to allow the freight of the west to out through American ports, and that the present government was seeking to remedy that misfortune by building the Grand Trunk Pacific. If the conservatives were victorious in the present campaign, it would mean that the people of this constituency were opposed to having the railway at all. He predicted a great victory for the

liberal party on Tuesday, the 16th of February. E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., of Pictou, N. S., was next called upon and assured the meeting that the Nova Scotia liberals were much pleased with the appointment of Mr. Emmerson as minister of railways and canals. His people in Nova Scotia were well prepared for the next general election. Sir John Macdonald, Sir Leonard Tilley and the great conservative leaders twenty years ago were men whom anyone might be proud to follow, but they were different from the leaders of the conservative party at the present time. Mr. McDonald amused his audience for some time by telling several funny Scotch stories, which he had evidentprepared with much care. He wanted his hearers to understand that Dr. Daniel would not be much of a factor in settling labor troubles. He had no when it was an assured fact that the limited qualifications of women in railticed in the St. John Sun that the issues between the liberal and conservative parties were protection as against free trade. This was not so, as the liberal party had protected several industries. He contrasted the increase of trade under the two adminis trations and referred to the objections which Mr. Blair had made regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific. These were, he said, first, Mr. Blair did not think the country was prepared to build such a railway at present, and second

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA



remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It selves as to the efficacy of Peruna in was as well as ever."—Jean Cowgill. spares no class or nationalty. The cases of la grippe or its after effects. cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat After Effects of La Grippe Eradicated and the pauper, the masses and the

classes are alike subject to la grippe. None are exempt-all are liable. Albany County, N. Y., writes: Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named. la grippe which left my nerves in a advised me to try your Peruna which I The original French term, la grippe, prostrated condition. Then I had and did, and was immediately benefited and has been shortened by the busy Ameri- other attack of la grippe which left me cured. The third bottle completed the can to read "grip." Without intending worse. I had tried three good physicians cure."—H. J. Goss. to do so a new word has been coined but all in vain. I gave Peruna a trial. If you do not derive prompt and satisthat exactly describes the case. As if In a short time I was feeling better and factory results from the use of Peruna, some hideous giant with awful Grip had now I am as well as anyone."—Mrs. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, Fred Weinberger. women, children, whole towns and cities

are caught in the baneful grip of a ter-The following letters speak for them- Neb. He has done much to make it The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Q.

dience, succeeding before he closed in the desire of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to putting the lights out. He made a help the port of St. John and urged strong appeal for Mr. McKeown and the electors of this constituency to Donald, . P. P., of Pictou, here took expressed his pleasure at the honor lone him in allowing him to speak (applause).

rible monster.

Hon, H. R. Emmerson was received with cheers, the orchestra playing as which had been paid to him by the libto speak briefly on the Grand Trunk John what the changes in regard to St. John that when they did find out panied by a picture of the institution (no applause). He wanted to ask the John citizens of St. John what they wanted most? He himself could answer that question by saving that what they wanted most was commerce and wealth, but those things did not precede railway facilities. The statement had been made that this railway was not going to come to the city of St. John, but he could assure them that the eastern section was to run down to Chipman or in that vicinity, by the C. R. at Norton, St. John would be reached by a line 200 miles shorter of lighthouses, John Kelly. than the present one. Mr. Emmerson who was confident that St. John would side of their harbor, simply because land. they did not have the facilities, as the ed up by Mayor White and every memsense who knew the topography of this knows she must be cold out there. province knew that Chipman was the first point where you could turn off, and Mr. Wainwright, a prominent director of the Grand Trunk railway, had

agreed with him in saying that con- Erie Railroad Will Get Rid of Its nection between Chipman and Norton would surely be made (applause). Mr. Emmerson told of the manner in which the maritime province members had insisted on bringing the line into the maritime provinces, and said he would be willing to contest an election in the city of St. John based on the issue of the Grand Trunk Pacific. (Applause). The Daily Sun and the position will be filled by a man. Star had denounced in strong

by Pe-ru-na. Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo, "Several years ago I had an attack of me with systemic catarrh. A friend

Hon. James R. Guill of Omaha.

Hon. Jame is one of the vice gratis. oldest and most esteemed men of Omaha,

In closing Mr. Emmerson referred to the electors of this constituency to fight for Mr. McKeown as they had in the Curing Matches at never fought before. (Applause).

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

About the latter end of February the Sun will publish an article on the institution named above. The subject is exhaustively treated, commencing New Brunswick Is Keeping to his with the first known reports of care of the insane, and the treatment accorded them by their same brethren

very many years ago. The records of the care of the insane New Brunswick are fully exploited overlooking the Reversing Falls at St.

The article is written by "Thaddeus." BURIED UNDER THE SNOW.

The Sorrow of a Lighthouse Keeper

On Deer Island. The lonely lighthouse keepers at the mouth of the bay have had a dreary shortest line, thence to Moncton, then and bitter winter of it. The following by connection from Chipman with the pathetic tale comes from Deer Island lighthouse, in a letter to the inspector

Linwood Lord is the watcher at this endeavored to point out that after the lonely outpost. On the 12th of last line was constructed the Grand Trunk month, his daughter, Florence, a bright Pacific company could bring their little tot, died. The lighthouse is situfreight to St. John much cheaper than ated some hundred yards from the isto Portland. He told of going over land, but the weather was so severe the proposed route with Mr. Hays, that the afflicted father could not pass over to bury his child in the lonely certainly get the freight from the west. burial spot there. So he had to bury The people of St. John could never her under the deep snow close to the to have another trans-continen- lighthouse until more clement weather tal line running down to the western permits him to remove her to the is-

And the faithful keeper says as day C. P. R. now controlled so much area after day passes in his lonely watch there. This statement would be back- his eyes and his thoughts are never away from that little hollow in the ber of the city council. Any man of snow where his baby lies; and he

WOMEN AND RAILFOADS.

Female Clerks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Women employed as stenographers and in various other clerical positions by the Erie Railroad Company will, it is reported, be displaced gradually by young men. They will not be forced out, but when one leaves the service voluntarily her It is stated by an official of the com

terms the idea of allowing the pany that this policy has been adopted railway to end at Quebec, but now for purely business reasons, due to the road would be brought to the maritime road work and the impossibility of adprovinces they still complained. These vancing them to higher positions,

what it is, serving on public boards a number of times. He endorses Peruna in the following words:

"I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty, and Peruna has helped me attain it, Two years ago I had la grippe—my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me."_ J. R. Guill.

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 913 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has the honor of being third cousin to

Abraham Lincoln. He writes: "I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight,"-S. S. Lincoln.

Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but Benefited the Whole System. Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant

ve., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured but the bad after effects remained through the sum mer and somehow I did not get stree. as I was before. One of my college friends who was visiting me asked ine to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built the entire system and brought a happ feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."-Alice M. Dressler.

An Actress' Testimonial. Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera

House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes the following: "During the past winter of 1901, I

suffered for several weeks from a severa attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the throat and "Some one suggested Peruna. As a last resort, after wasting much time and money on physicians, I tried the

A Southern Judge Cured. Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga.,

writes: "Some five or six years ago I had a very severe spell of grippe, which left

full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

AGAIN WINS

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Record in the Very

Eest Style. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 11.-M:

Shaw in the second game for the

Grand Challenge Cup won from Wool-

house of Virden, Man., 13 to 10. In the first game for the Brunswick Trophy, Milligan lost to Payne of the Thistles of Winnipeg, 15 to 6. Shaw in this competition won from Irwin of Bowesmont, North Dakota, 13 to 10.

In the American Abell, Shaw's rink

is entered. This event begins tomor-Milligan will compete for the Tetley Tea trophy. The competition is not yet

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to

wash woolens and flaunels,-you'll like 120 A BANK CLOSED.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Josiah Van Vranken, national bank examiner, closed the American Exchange National Bank of this city. No statement of the bank's condition has yet heen given out. The American Exchange National Bank had a paid-up capital stock of \$200,000. According a recent statement the bank owed to depositors \$500,000.

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There died at Hubba on February 7, Edwa 105 years and said to Nova Scotia up eath. The deceased thirteen children, to a good old age.

Capt. Pike will take Eastern Steamship Co St. Croix today, as son, her genial comm on a three weeks' v and Mrs. Thompson York, Baltimore and

At a meeting of the the Dalhousie Lumb terday the following rectors for the ensu Manchester, George Hilyard, J. T. Knight

The Eastern S. S. alf mast yesterday death of W. E. Leo steward in the servi Boston on Monday. been with the company and was on the Stat

The annual genera life, ordinary associat officio members of th and Institute, entitle held in the lecture h street, on Thursday, 8 p. m., for receiving ports and for electin current year and business of the instit THE GLOW OF

When the blood there is a healthful plexion which speaks vitality of the system more certain way f ple to attain the gl by the persistent Nerve Food, the grea forms new, rich, red new nerve force. FATAL FIRE I CHICAGO, Feb.

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OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.last census there wer in Canada in 1901, of ed in British Columbi Another vacancy wa commons by the appo Fraser, M. P., to a supreme court bench in succession to Mr The writ for Guysbor afternoon. Nomination polling a week later.

TO CURE A COLD Take Laxative Bromo Que druggists refund the mone druggists refund the mone E. W. Grove's signature

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CITY NEWS.

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To cure Headache in ten minutes use

There died at Hubbard's Cove, N. S.,

en February 7, Edward Harnish, aged

death. The deceased was the eldest

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ilyard, J. T. Knight and A. H. Hil-

The Eastern S. S. Co.'s flag was at

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THE GLOW OF HEALTH.

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Nerve Food, the great food cure which

forms new, rich, red blood and creates

FATAL FIRE IN CHICAGO.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

M. J. POTTER, Treasurer.

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51. John, N. B., Feb. 10, 1903.

WATCHING FOR A MURDERER.

PROMINENT WOMAN INJURED.

OTTAWA NEWS.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

NOTICE.

The canvassers and col-

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GAMPAIGN IN GARLETON. Recent Events in and Around St.

Grand Mass Meeting in the City Hall, cast Thursday.

Speeches by Dr. Daniel, the Candidate, J. D. Hazen, Ald. Baxter and Dr. A. A. Stockton---All Were Given a Most Hearty Hearing.

ings of the campaign was held Thurs- ed to the echo. day in Carleton City hall, where hun-At a meeting of the shareholders of dreds of electors were assembled, de-Dalhousie Lumber Company yes- termined to carry forth to victory the standard of the liberal conservative party. The speakers were Ald. Baxter, Dr. Daniel, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and Dr. A. A. Stockton, who were given a hearty reception W. D. Baskin occupied the chair. Among those on the loston on Monday. Mr. Leonard had good deal of interest in the welfare of

en with the company for forty years Mr. Baskin before introducing the nd was on the State of Maine last The annual general meeting of the the purpose of this meeting. I am life, ordinary associate (lady) and expleased to see such a large audience of officio members of the Church of Engdiscussed the issues of the day. One and Institute, entitled to vote, will be thing in particular I wish to mention, held in the lecture hall, 121 Germain namely, that your franchise is your street, on Thursday, Feb. 11th, 1904, at birth-right, and you should guard it 8 p. m., for receiving accounts and resacredly. We have reason to congratuports and for electing officers for the late ourselves on not having to get outcurrent year and transacting other who can ably discuss the issues that are before the people. The first speaker of the evening will be Ald. Baxter, When the blood is rich and pure

whom you all know very well. Ald. Baxter said that in the absence of Geo. V. McInerney he was called upon to speak first. He regretted very much that Mr. McInerney was unable to attain the glow of health than meeting recently held in that hall which was addressed by liberal speakalone occupied. The large number present now formed a striking contrast fulfilled his promise? CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Fire, which originated in a building occupied by the Baxter then analyzed the speeches Chicago Table company, destroyed that made by the speakers that evening. Those gentlemen had at different times nt and the plant of the Chicago Picture Packing Company and of the referred to Mr. Blair for pointers on out of the capinet die, put of that of Hon. sented the principles of the great lib-support that policy.

The members of St. Vincent de Paul Society thankfully acknowledge the re- harbor dredging, that whatever had Why was it not provided that the G. people the fertile soil of the west, nor Premier Laurier and on the strength good for the city at its mouth. Mr. explained our present progress.

Af it enter at once into a contract Hazen felt that he was absolutely cor-5 00 of it, enter at once into a contract Mesnay & Sons. 50 00 | with the C. P. R. It was, however, 5 00 assured the city that the dredging John O'Regan 50 00 would be completed within a stated time. If the government intended to do the dredging required in St. John, why did it not say so? Ald. Baxter was confident that finally the dredging Bicyclists and all athletes depend on would be done. If Dr. Daniel were BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. elected the dredging would, in all probability be an accomplished fact with-

Recently a letter was received at the made by Mr. Trueman that it was onmmigration building at Sand Point ly fair to Halifax that the G. T. P. for a German expected to arrive here have its terminus at Moncton. Col. shortly, and from one his countrymen McLean on the same platform, the in Garmany.. The contents of the same evening, said that the road ordinary thing for a senator to take chine. letter indicate that both the writer should end at Moncton, because Moncand the man to whom it is addressed ton was nearer St. John than it was have been involved in murder, and the to Halifax. Which of this illustrious authorities are now on the watch for pair would the electorate be inclined to leader of his party, Mr. Borden, was the German who will land in St. John listen to on this matter? (laughter). a resident of Halifax. Mr. Hazen ery soon. It is thought that the in- They both thought they knew more formation thus received may result in than Hon. Mr. Blair, although Mr. not apply to Mr. McKeown, the most the capture of both criminals.

Blair was a man of undoubted ability, influential member of whose posts. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, founder of the Woman's Tem- would well look after their interests. ple and one of the leaders of the Naional Women's Christian Temperance Union, has suffered a fall on an icy ing on the platform of the Carleton pavement, which resulted in a broken City Hall on the return of a continghip. The outcome of the injury is un-Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS unpatriotic conduct of the present adnever fail. Small, chocolate coated, ministration in not sending until forced easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

by public opinion troops to the assistance of the mother country. was a reckless scheme. The contract provided that the western section was OTTAWA, Feb. 10.-According to the to be built within five years. Dr. last census there were 4,672 Japanese Daniel wanted to know how much time was allowed to build the eastern secin Canada in 1901, of whom 4,515 residtion? Time indefinite. The contract did not specify the time for the build- more than that expended at any time who was in Fairville on business, said expressing their regret at their inabit-Another vacancy was created in the ing of the eastern section. The con- by the conservatives. Notwithstand- that it had been 32 below zero down ity to be present, had been read, it was commons by the appointment of D. C. tract only provided that it should be ing the lavish expenditure in this rethere yesterday morning. Fraser, M. P., to a position on the built within a reasonable time. No- gard the census was inaccurate. One supreme court bench of Nova Scotia body expected that the eastern section denomination, the Free Baptist, was THE GREATEST FAMILY REMEDY. in succession to Mr. Henry resigned. would be completed in less than eight treated very unfairly by being recordne writ for Guysboro was issued this afternoon. Nomination March ninth, said that the traffic would go to Port- for Dr. Daniel. (Cheers).

It was clear that nationalizing tions ever held in St. John. It was the port of St. John would mean pay- especially important to the people of ing back to the citizens what money Carleton. If they understood the isthey had already spent on the term- sues they would return Dr. Daniel with SUN are now making their inal facilities. (Applause). It would an overwhelming majority. Dr. Stockalso mean bearing all the expense of ton pointed out that not a single news-The Manager hopes that all necessary improvements to be made paper had said one thing against Dr. in the future. That was the policy laid Daniel. The conservatives had a Subscribers in arrears will down by Mr. Borden and endorsed by worthy standard bearer in Dr. Daniel.

One of the most enthusiastic meet- | taking his seat Dr. Daniel was cheer-

Mr. Hazen then referred to the re-

his constituency.

in a short time. Ald. Baxter referred to a statement and experience in the construction and operation of railways (laughter). Ald. Baxter advised the electors to sup- Halifax. It was the influence of Mr. port Dr. Daniel on election day, who Dr. Daniel, the second speaker, was heartily received. He referred to beent of soldiers from South Africa. where they supported Britain's flag with credit to themselves and to their country. Dr. Daniel referred to the

Mr. Blair had said that the G. T. P. land and St. John would be side-

tracked.

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., said that he was very grateful to the people of Car-leton because of the hearty support they had given him, not only when he was a candidate in the constituency, but during the local campaign of last

signation of Hon. Mr. Tarte, because he advocated Canada for the Canadians; and to that of Hon. A. G. Blair, platform were Samuel Brittain, who is because he denounced a railway one of the oldest citizens of Carleton, scheme that would be disastrous to and who has always manifested a Canada, and especially to the city of St. John. (Applause.) As the G. T. P. had failed to put up the deposit provided for in the agreement, it was despeakers, said: Ladies and gentlemen, olded to have another session. They it is not necessary for me to explain were ashamed to come before the people in a general election when they would have to admit that the G. T. intelligent citizens assembled to hear P. affair was all off. Had it not been for the failure on the part of the company to make the required deposit a by-election in St. John would not now

Mr. Hazen said that the conservatives felt it their duty to put a candiside the constituency for speakers, date in the field to show the government that they strongly disapproved of this scheme. They decided upon Dr. Daniel, who was a worthy candidate. Last year Mr. McKeown was a candidate for the local legislature, to which he was elected only after the most lavish expenditure of the public money. In that contest John E. Wilto be present. He well remembered a son withdrew his opposition on the promise of Mr. McKeown that legislation would be enacted providing a seers. A few of the front benches were cret ballot for the election of representunanimous voice of the audience.) Until he had fulfilled the most important promise he had no business to appear election to parliament.

> rect in saying that the policy of Mr. the King, the candidate, and the chair-McKeown, and of his party, was to man. work in the interests of Portland. Me. The Grand Trunk Railway Co. had always been an enemy to St. John. Today that company owed the Dominion government millions of dollars, but Me., at the expense of St. John. The Canada, and Washington, D. C. G. T. P. Co. and the old Grand Trunk Co. were to all intents and purposes one, and the electorate of St. John could not expect fair treatment at the arm: hands of either.

Mr. Hazen said that Senator King Que., medical composition for fly. this campaign. It was a most extraactive part in an election campaign. Senator King had said that St. John should not elect Dr. Daniel because the would ask if the same argument did influential member of whose party, Hon. Mr. Fielding, who aspired to being premier, was a resident of Fielding that was traced in the action of the Allan line steamship company withdrawing its steamers from the Que., potato digger. port of St. John. This argument, set forth by Senator King, Mr. Hazen considered was a narrow one. Mr. Borden was a gentleman and a man who had one of the clearest intellects ever possessed by any man. Not only on account of his ability and fair mindedness did Mr. Borden deserve the support of this country but because he always discharged his duties faithfully was the leader of a party whose policy and well. Last spring Mr. Campbell was to nationalize our ports and to provide that Canadian traffic should pass through Canadian traffic should hotel business at which he was very pass through Canadian ports. Mr. successful, though poor health kept expended in simply taking the census loss of a good citizen. was almost incredible, being \$600,000

was one of the most important elec- king over all pain and costs 25c.

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secret ballot? No. Did not Mr. Mc-Keown therefore almost hold his seat under false pretences? Dr. Stockton said he had asked Mr. Emmerson what were the amendments that were proposed to be made in the G. T. P. bill. Neither Mr. Emmerson nor Mr. McKeown, nor any of the government speakers had answered that question. They had stated that the changes to be made were only trifling. As far as the contract was concerned now it was a dead issue, said Dr. Stockton, and from a legal standpoint a new contract would have to be made if the road were built. The people of this constituency and of this country had a right to know what the terms of that new contract would be He referred to the action of the liberal party in voting against the road coming via the St. John Valley. Would the electors return the candidate, whose party voted against the best interests of St. John? (No. no. was the unanimous voice of the audience.) Dr. Stockton referred to Mr. Mc-Keown as a circular politician, a kind of a whirligig (laughter). He was a lightning changer, and hardly knew

when he changed, judging from the astounding statement he made on nomination day. The statement referred o was "they pulled Dr. Stockton and Dr. Alward over, but they couldn't pull me (McKeown) over." Dr. Stockton said that Mr. McKeown had a good deal of coolness to say that he stood the same in 1891 as he did at the present (laughter). He (Dr. Stockton) left the liberal party for the same reason that Edward Blake left it, namely, because the fad of commercial union with the United States was then set forth by that party. Mr. Mc-Keown had not the courage to rise. above party interests, nor did he have moral strength sufficient to enable him to tell the truth on the hustings (laughter). Dr. Stockton then took up the G. T.

P. contract. From the ridiculous statements made by Mr. McKeown, he judged that if he were not speaking in a jocular way, he could not have prove that the interest charge to the real cost of the road to the govern- moved. ment, was absurd. Were the people of this constituency going to be fooled? They understood business as well as association, and C. J. Milligan was sec-Mr. McKeown and could not be de- retary. ceived by such a statement. The road would cost the people of this country, according to Mr. Blair, about \$120,000,-000. That was quite a different thing from the interest charge on that

amount for seven years. Dr. Stockton spoke of the proposition of Mr. Emmerson that the city give over to the government full control of the land along the harbor front, in return for dredging. This he denounced as an unfair proposition? (Hear, atives to the local assembly. Had he hear.) with regard to the post, atives to the local assembly. Had he hear.) with regard to the post, atives to the liberal conservative hear.) With regard to the port, it was party to nationalize it, along with the other ports, and to bear the expense out of the public exchequer. That taxation to improve port facilities. have a representative who would ably

Ald. Baxter said in reference to the John among the other national ports. should boast of. They did not give the Three rousing cheers were given for

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian govnotwithstanding that, it had directed ernment through the agency of Marion ing him to the position of minsiter of its efforts towards developing Portland, & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Information regarding any of the patents cited will be supplied free of

charge by applying to the above-named 84,511—Denia Charron, Vercheres, had shown a good deal of interest in 84,605—Joseph Ls. Kieffer, Montreal, their ability. In the next general elec-

84.606-Joseph Ls Kieffer Montreal Que, take -up device for shoe sewing tatives. To accomplish this the lib-84.614-Joseph Ls. Kieffer, Montreal. Que., shoe and leather sewing machine. 84,715-Joseph F. X. Trotier, Montreal, Que., telegraph transmitter.

84,809-Fred Cords, Elmwood, Ont., 84.524—Robert Burnside, Montreal, Que., vibration box cup. 84,991—Arthur Beauvais, Laprairie, Que., plow.

85,005-Hughes Sauve, St. Timothee,

DEATH IN FAIRVILLE

FAIRVILLE, Feb. 11.-Ed. Campbell

died at his home "The Lancaster Hotel" yesterday morning at six a. m. For many years he was on the staff of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum and

Hazen then dealt in a telling manner him back a lot. His death will be with the broken pledges of the liberals deeply felt by a large circle of relatives with respect to economy. The money and the community at large feels the

And one well known in most Canyears. The G. T. P. Co. would for ed in far less numbers than they real-three years assuredly take all the ly were. And this incorrect statement traffic to Portland. There would be not assured to the point of the statement to the point of the government.

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CHURCH DEDICATION.

Met in Big Convention at Berryman's Hall.

John L. Carleton Showed His Vim as na Practical Tactician by Shutting Down a Row.

Speeches by Delegates From All Parts of the Province—Mr. Blair's Name Was Not Received With Unanimous Favor by His Former Henchmen.

The convention of the New Brunswick Liberal Association opened Thursday morning in Berryman's Hall. The hall was crowded with delegates from every section of the province and until just before the close of the morning's session apparent unanimity prevailed.

But a motion from an admirer of Mr. Blair, Robert Murray, of Chatham, that a resolution should be passed endorsing his appointment to the railway commission, caused at the end some little confusion. The motion was read the contract. His attempt to never carried, those present showing their hostility to it by getting up and government of \$13,000,000 would be the leaving before the adjournment was

> Senator King of Chipman, occupied the chair as being the president of the Senator King in calling the meeting

to order, said that in the present convention he expected to have one of the finest gatherings of liberals ever held in the province. A committee was then appointed to

secure a list of the names of the delegates and their addresses. When the committee had completed its work, Senator King made a few remarks as to the object of the convention. He explained that the object of the convention was to help along liberal organization in New Brunswick. The convention was not going however, to dictate too strongly to outside coun-

before the electorate of St. John for election to parliament to parliame at once put themselves into communiter Packing Company and of the termeyer company and of the termeyer company. Loss will agreemeyer company. Loss will agreeme to the termeyer company. Loss will agree the termeyer company. Loss will agree the termeyer company and of the termeyer company and the termeyer company are termed to the termeyer company and the termeyer company are termed to the termed to presidents and proceed without delay own opinions, instead of that of floir.

Mr. Blair, as authority with regard to railways.

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The amount the other policy and the other to the principles of the princip government policy, and the other to self in favor of the resolution which draft a resolution endorsing the aphad been read at the beginning of the pointing of Mr. Emmerson to the cabi- meeting. We all had fafth in Canada net position of minister of railways and canals.

The minutes of the last convention of the N. B. Liberal Association, which were then read by the secretary, C. J. Milligan. Mr. Emmerson was then called upon

pressed his pleasure at the honor done him by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in appointrailways and canals, and pointed out on February 16th. that the present convention was simply a preliminary step having in view party throughout the province. He referred to the present by-election in St. should send back to the new parliament no fewer than thirteen represenerals must proceed on the co-operative plan and so ensure victory.

The election of officers was then pro-

ceeded with. Upon motion Senator King was re-elected to the position of president and C. J. Milligan to that of secretary. The other officers were Richard O'Brien, first vice-president; F. B. Carvell, second vice-president; Dr. G. Godet, third vice-president; Geo.

McAvity, treasurer. A committee was then appointed to recommend names for the executive, of which one is to be from each county. The committee appointed to draft a resolution endorsing the government policy were: Richard O'Brien, O. Turgeon of Restigouche Co., and F. B. Carvell of Carleton Co.

The committee to draw a resolution endorsing the appointment of Mr. Emmerson to the position of minister of railways were: J. T. Hawke, Senator Thompson, W. S. Loggie and Geo. E.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session opened at 3 o'clock, Senator King in the chair. After some communications from lib-Opera House in the evening.

Before the resolution was put to the urged his hearers to support Mr. Mc-

neuralgia Nerviline has no equal. It's dorsement of some of the greatest terests of St. John, and everybody BELLISLE CREEK, N. B., Feb. 9.— to this port. Mr. Blair had admired disagree with those who had said that The new Methodist Church which it so much that he was willing to retakes the place of the one burned some sign from the cabinet in order to show Keown's workers, for that great silent three years ago, will be dedicated on this position to the people of his constituency. Mr. Turgeon said that he was have been put on since the last time was aware that in a few days the people of Laurier was doing all he could to beneappointed for dedication, making the the city of St. John would be called up- fit St. John. If he thought that the the conservative party. That policy He had been a consistent conservative would mean much for St. John. Such all his life, and while first magistrate

The pastor has secured the Rev. Mr.

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The pastor has secured by both Mr. Hays the present administration. If the opposition candidate was elected the constituency would be in a fair way of getting what really belonged to it. In getting what really belonged to it. In local legislature. Had they had the present administration. If the opposition candidate was elected the constituency would be in a fair way of getting what really belonged to it. In local legislature. Had they had that severed by both Mr. Hays self worthy of the confidence of the services. Fulton of Hampton and Mr. Kirby of Fairville to assist in the services. Friends are preparing to entertain the province. Mr. Turgeon referred to constituency would be in a fair way of getter next Tuesday. They had been assured by both Mr. Hays the self worthy of the confidence of the sympathy of the liberals all over the sympathy of the liberals all over the sympathy of the least half the province. Mr. Turgeon referred to constituency would be in a fair way of getter next Tuesday. They had been assured by both Mr. Hays the self worthy of the confidence of the sympathy of the liberals all over the sympathy of the sympathy of the sympathy of the services. Friends are preparing to entertain the province. Mr. Turgeon referred to constituency would be in a fair way of the services. Friends are preparing to entertain the province. Mr. Turgeon referred to constituency would be in a fair way of the services. Friends are preparing to entertain the province. Mr. Turgeon referred to constituency would be in a fair way of the services. Friends are preparing to entertain the province. Mr. Turgeon referred to constituency would be in a fair way of the services. Friends are preparing to entertain the province. Mr. Labillots was the next of the sympathy of the graph of the services. Full the sympathy of th Fulton of Hampton and Mr. Kirby of gether next Tuesday. They had had been assured by both Mr. Hays

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The most prevalent form of catarrh results from neglected colds.

1. Do you spit up slime?
2. Are your eyes watery? 1. Do you spit up slime?
2. Are your eyes watery?
3. Does your nose feel full?
4 Does your nose discharge?
5. Do you sneeze a good deal?
6. Do crusts form in the nose?
7. Do you have nain across the

1. Do you take cold easily? 2. Is your breathing too quick? 8. Do you raise frothy material? 7. Do you have pain across the eyes? 8 Does your breath smell offensive? 4. Is your voice hoarse and husky? 6. Have you a dry, hadking cough?
6. Do you feel worn out on rising?
7. Do you feel all stuffed up inside?
8. Are you gradually losing strength?
9. Have you a disgust for fatty food?
10. Have you a sense of weight on cheet?
11. Have you a soratchy feeling in throat? 9 Is your hearing beginning to fail?
10. Are you losing your sense of smell? 11. Do you hawk up phlegm in the morn-Are there buzzing noises in your ears? 13. Do you have pain across the front of your forehead?

14. Do you feel dropping in back part of throat?

If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is catarrh of the head and throat: ing?

If you have some of these symptoms you have catarrh of the bronchial tubes.

Answer the above questions Answer the above questions, yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out and sent to Dr. Sproule, E. A., English Speialist (Graduate Dublin University, formerly Surgeon British Royal Newy) 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston. Be sure and write today.

vention that the north shore liberals were anxious to see Mr. McKeown elected on the 16th.

John Morrissey of Newcastle was next called upon. He said that all had met there on that occasion as liberals and a Canadian today was simply what he made himself. He wished to say that it was a grand act of Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he placed the Hon. H. R. Emmerson in the position which he now filled. Under his care this province could be so organized that in the mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX next election it would have a much stronger representation. He believed BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hunthat in this constituency there was a dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO. feeling of apathy in regard to Mr. Mc-Keown's election. He liked to see people going ahead, fighting and calling an election could be won by prayers.

(Applause.) H. F. McLatchey, M. P. P., was greeted with applause. He expressed himand there was ample chace at present OFFICE: 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET to prove our faith.

Hon. C. W. Robinson of Westmon land said that he wished to express his speaker. He expressed his pleasure was held seven years ago in St. John, pleasure at the appointment of Hon. at the appointment of Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Emmerson as minister of railways. chiefly because he had hone so much He had had the pleasure of casting his in the interests of agriculture in this first vote for Mr. Emmerson in 1887. and was greeted with cheers. He ex- He recognized the fact that a fight for Mr. McKeown was necessary in the present campaign, and hoped the lib- the Grand Manan liberals congratulaterals would remain true to their policy ing Mr. Emmerson on his appointment

F. B. Carvell of Carleton Co., said ply a preliminary step having in view that he had been particularly gratified the proper organization of the liberal at the great demonstration which had the great demonstration which had been particularly gratified gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gratified gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gratified gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gratified gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gratified gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gratified gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gratified gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gratified gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gratified gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the great demonstration which had been particularly gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was signed by S. W. E. Talton, at the gram was sign been presented to the people of St. | John. It had been said that there was John and urged the electors here to a feeling of apathy among the liberals support Mr. McKeown to the best of in St. John at present, but this demonstration would certainly wake them up Que, work gauge for shoe sewing mation the liberals of this province and put Hon. Mr. McKeown in with at least a thousand of a majority (applause). To his mind Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the greatest statesman in the British empire today. He was pleased that such a great man as Mr. adopted. Emmerson had been selected to lead the liberal party in New Brunswick. some of the fighting ability of the lib-erals of Westmorland much more would were made by C. J. Osman, M. P. P., follow him through thick and thin regardless of party politics. He believed The names of those on the executive gardless of party politics. He believed try was more prosperous than ever before (applause).

Hon. L. J. Tweedie was received with cheers. He congratulated Mr. Emmerson on his appointment, and wished him every success. The policy of the present government was good enough for him, although he (Tweedie) had been called a sort of political Ishmaelite. He was proud of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and had cheered when he heard that gentleman say that it was his desire to look after the resources of the country and that he did not have time to think of war (applause). He could assure the hon, minister of railways that he had behind resolved that Senator J. V. Ellis be him the fighting force of the provinasked to preside at the meeting in the cial government. In regard to the present election he would ask what was Richard O'Brien then moved a reso- the interest of St. John? Was it to

people of the north shore of New party and became an independent, it Brunswick joined, he was sure, with was not long before he fell in with the the people of St. John in wishing well government side. He was disposed to WANTED.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

province. He trusted Mr. McKeown

would be elected on the 16th. A communication was then read from and expressing their fegret at not having representatives present.

George F. Hill of Charlotte county said that while he had supported the local government, he had generally voted against its measures. Mr. Blair had done much for St. John. Dr. Page-ley had said that the new rallway was better than it looked, and he hoped it was, for at first it did not look just Mr. O'Brien's resolution was then

Senator Thompson moved a resolut tion supported by Fred P. Thompson, W. Hon. F. J. Sweeny said that he was S. Loggie and Geo. E. Mercier, endorsglad to be present and enrolled as a ing the appointment of Hon. Mr. Honliberal. If the liberals of St. John had merson. The motion was carried. be accomplished. He had been a pupil and A. Rogers of Albert, Hon. A. S. of Mr. Emmerson's and was willing to White of Kings and A. B. Copp. M. P.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be the greatest committee were then presented as folliving Canadian, and the results of the lows: Restigouche, K. Shives; Glouliberal policy had shown that the coun- cester, O. Turgeon, M. P.; Northumberland, George Watt; Kent, James Barnes, M.P.P.; Westmorland, Charles Hickman; Moncton city, John T. Hawke; Albert, W. F. Taylor; Kings, G. G. Scovil; St. John city, Hon. H. A. McKeown; St. John county, James Ready; Charlotte, R. E. Armstrong; Queens-Sunbury, Hon. L. P. Farris and Dr. J. Peake; York, Hon. F. P.Thompson; Fredericton, W. T. Whitehead; Carleton, Frank R. Shaw: Victoria, J. E. Porter; Madawaska, C. Martin, M.

The meting then adjourned.

BATH, CARLETON CO. BATH, Carleton Co., Feb. 10 .-- A basket pie social was recently held in Phillips' Hall. \$45 was realized for

the sidewalk fund. The Methodist church is about completed. The inside painting is being done by Mr. Carey of Bristol and the pews are near completion at the wood-

working factory.

Miss Cazlah Barker, daughter of Samuel Barker, who has been spending the winter at her old home here. leaves for her work in Lewiston to-

On the evening of the ninth instant. a number of the members of the Free Baptist church in this place gathered at the residence of J. R. H. Simms. and through the pastor, Rev. L. A. Fenwick, presented Mrs. Simms, who has been the organist in their church for some time, with a large hanging lamp and rocking chair in appreciation of her services. An appropriate address was made by the pastor and replied to by Mrs. Simms.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 8.-The coldest of the cold snaps and another snow storm of blizzard proportions has been the weather record of the past few days. On Saturday morning the thermometer registered 24 to 26 degrees below zero in this section, some 31 below being reached, it was reported, in Hillsboro. For the third time within the past three weeks the Albert train has been put out of business, and it would seem to be somewhat uncertain when it would again get over the line. The train only got into Albert at midnight on Saturday night, making on that day the first through run from Salisbury in five days. Yesterday's storm again blocked the road, and the train has remained in Albert today, the mails being sent this morn-Mrs. Thos. Dixon of Lower Cane was

called to St. John recently by the illmess of her son, Frank, who has been working in an office there.

Mys. A. W. Bray left on Friday on a visit to Moneton Alden H. Peck, chief mate of the three-masted sch. Ruth Robinson, came to his home here on Saturday to

Helen, the young daughter of J. Wes-Newcomb, is quite ill with grippe Dr. Murray of Albert is attending her. SUSSEX, N. B., Peb. 9-A lodge of was organized here last night by A. C. M. Lawson; it was named Sussex There were twenty-nine members join-ed. The following were elected officers for the first quaster, and installed. Monday evening is to be the night of

P. C. T., Mrs. Gordon Mills; C. T., Hon, A. S. White; V. T., Rev. J. B. ume of trade between different por-Gough; Supt. of Juvenile Temples, Mrs. I tions of the empire without injuring Gough; Supt of Juvenile Temples, Mrs. A. E. White chap, Rev. W. Camp; Rec. Sec., Miss Ala Poster; Asst., Rec. Sec., Raiph Slipp; P. Sec., N. W. Eveletch, Treas., W. N. Elegan; marshal, Miss Mabel Wilson; Dap. Mar., Alban Clark; Suard, Osty Black; Sentinel, Wilson Nealy, lodge depaty, H. W. Folkins, organist, Miss Georgie Poster; en kins, organist, Miss Georgie Foster, en Russ, Miss Ala Foster, Ralph Slipp.

GACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 10. - The January number of "Allistnia" recently to hand, shows this latest college pagazine as well worthy of the widel known institution it represents. An interesting feature is a picture of Mrs. Marsay Table, whose generous fitt of \$1,500 fits the domestid science department in the most approved style. A player article is the "Chronicles" taken from the first lidles office paper. The Times, edited fitted years ago. There have been six printed papers at Mt. Allisen: The Mount Allisen Academic Cazetta (1850-51). The Mount Allisen Academic Cazetta (1850-51). The Mount Allisen Allisen Allisen Cazetta (1850-51). The Mount Allisen Allisen Allisen Allisen Mount Allisen Allisen Allisen Allisen Allisen Mount Allisen Allisen Allisen Allisen Allisen Mount Allisen Mount Allisen demic Gazetts (1858-61) The Mount Al-lison Gazetts (1858), The Arrosy (1875-1904), The Whitehouse Sifikits (1894), The Hum of the College (1894), and Allisonia (1903-4). There have been also from time to time various papers that were published by word of mouth at longest lived of these was the Electio (1874-86), the organ of the Ladies' College Society that is now publishing

C. J. Silliher has els men at work fitting up the domestic science depart. ment, and expects to have the job finished the middle of next month

Dr. S. R. Harvie, Mt. Allison, B. A. '96. now living in Cranbrooke, B. C. has sent Dr. Borden a cheque toward the new college building fund. The school routine is progressing most favorably. There is a large percentage of native students, schoolteachers, etc., who are taking special

began last week, also the sketch por-There are several new pupils in the china painting depart-

The art lectures by Prof. Hammond

The do nestic science department has commenced the course of hespital cooking and are turning out dainties that would tempt any invalide appear

Rev. W. J. Kirby of Fairville, St. John, has been visiting his son at the university. He took this occasion to ed. The country roads are badly of old engravings. Mr. Kirby had al-Home" of alleged encient and

M. D. DeLong of New Germany, N. S., one of the university students, has been threatened with pneumonia, but the doctor has the attack well in hand. Mrs. Woodford Avard and daughter of Shediac returned last week from a wisit in Baie Verte.

Miss Mazie Prescott of Baie Verte was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Allison last week and left Saturday evening for Victoria hospital, Montreal, to resume her nursing duties.

Miss Life Borden, Moncton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Walter Black. Mrs. J. L. Black entertained the whist club Monday evening. A larger number of tables were filled than usual and a very agreeable evening was

Miss Pierce of Chatham, who has been the guest of Miss Jennie Black a few days, returned home Tuesday. Thursday two rinks of the Sackville curlers go to Amherst and two rinks of the Border-town play here. Much Interest is manifested in the heated games which always have a number of

At a recent meeting of the commi tee of the Sackville branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society arrangements were made with the Episcopa methodist churches to assist in celebrating the centennial of this society by having special sermons and collections on Sunday, March 6th, and having a great united meeting in the Me-Church, Tuesday evening, March 8th.

W. H. Harrison, manager of the Sackville agency of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, spent Sunday in Monc-

The boys' meeting held last Friday resulted in the attendance of 22 youths, al of whom gave in their names as desirous of belonging to a boys' society A boys' brigade will probably be or

ganized. A special meeting of the board of trade was held in the town council chamber Tuesday evening, A. B. Copp, the president, in the chair. The following members were present: Senator Wood, Chas. D. Stewart, Dr. Andrews, L. C. Carey, Capt. T. R. Anderson, C. W. Cahill, Geo. E. Ford, Dr. Hart, Dr. Secord, B. C. Rayworth, H. M. Wood, W. H. Harrison, A. H. Mc-

Cready and C. C. Avard. After the reading of the minutes Mr. Copp thanked the members for the honor they had done him in electing him president

A committee had been appointed to draft a resolution touching the matter of preferential trade and the

following committees were recomended to be appointed: Merchants, railways and shipping, advertising, good roads and new industries and manufactures. The council also recommended the election of a representative to the council of the maritim board of trade. C. W. Cahill, chairman of the merchants committee, read his report, stating that no meeting d this committee had been held during the year. He suggested raising the price of certain articles which had advanced in price. Chas. D. Stewart for advertising committee, reported with reference to obtaining letter heads, envelopes, etc. In the absence of F. B. Black his report as chairman of the committee on new industries was made by Chas. D. Stewart. He stated that the town was able to retain the Standard Mfg. Co. and that Geo. A. Fawcett and son had started creamery. All these reports were re elved and adopted. Senator Wood spoke of preferential trade within the empire, referring to the recent address on this subject by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, which he had heard. Mr. Wood dwelt at some length upon the attitude of British statesmen in this matter and then made the following re selution:

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period of three hours wiping out

every vestige of the late fine three and

half stery building, with office, ell,

carriage house, stable and shed, the home and prefessional headquarters of

Dr. Joshua Newton Smith. The early

morning gave no indication of what

been confined to the house and almost

constantly to his bed since the 20th

day of December last, and is attended

by his niece, a professional nurse. The

morning med alsposed of, Mrs. Smith,

with the two daughters, who are

pupils in the St. John High School, left

for the city by the Sussex express, and Ira Smith, the man who takes charge

of matters about the place in the doc-

tor's illness or absence, went with e

chopper to the woods to cut cordwood.

This left Dr. Smith and his nurse the

only occupants of the premises. The

small of burning seet shortly after

eight o'clock informed the factor that

which was carried up to the attic be-

fore it entered the chimney, was on

fire and as the proceed accumulated he got on some circular and proceeded to

nyactivity. The pipe had quickly heated to seeparated as

to permit of the fames attacking the

burn he made his way as fast as he could down the stairs, by which time

the beavy volumes of smoke pouring

the neighbors gathered, and while some bore the decter and his niece to

the hospitable comforts of the Meth-

edies personage and the kindly minis-

trations of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ful-

ton, others havely but as carefully as

possible got out the furniture and fair-

of value, although some of the heavier

pieces were mere or less injured. It

was remarkable how steadily and de-

basement, lighting up everything as it

kitchen and weedhouse connected the

hethe to a two story barn, and to

dynamite was obtained and an effort

ing. The dynamite, however, was

frozen, and error the cap had been

ignited without causing an explosion

the shells were removed and an effort

age fire apparatus, which had been

made by means of the Hampton vill-

brought over by the Flewwelling com-

pany's teams, to cut off the advance of the fire. Rapiely the barn went flown

until at eleven o'clock nothing remain

ed of the handsome and well appointed

heme but the tall chimneys and smok-

ing debris, while every description of household effects strewed the walks.

drives and reads for hundreds of yards.

Crowds came from the village. Lake-

side and surrounding communities, and

men, women and children worked

heartily, to salvage the household stuff.

while scores of stal wart men and boys used axe or pick, or passed pails of

water, or worked the pump lever, or

filled and hauled puncheons of water.

All were willing and all worked to the

best advantage possible. But it was of

Dr. Smith had policies on his house

Company and the Anglo-American In

surance Company for \$2,000 each and

also in the latter company's office for

\$500 on his furniture and \$300 on the

contents of his office. There was not

nuch wind and the premises were

isolated by walks and grounds, yet the flying cinders set the roof of the Bap-

ist church on fire twice, although they

were quikkly put out, and at no time

was the building in any real danger.

Half the loss occasioned by any one

Hampton has suffered in the last

twelve months would provide a fire

system sufficient to protect the whole

property of the residents and railway,

but so far neither residents nor rail-

way authorities have learned their

DID THE BEST THEY COULD.

(Baltimore News.)

to bestow jobs. Most classes of public

employment are being placed under the

act, which means competitive examin-

ers and all sorts of things troublesome

The other day Senator Burrows of

Michigan was walking up Fourteenth

street, carrying a plant. Another sen-

"Where have you been, Burrows?"

"Over to see Secretary Wilson at the

"Oh!" said Burrows, "they gave me

this pretty plant for my wife. It was

the enty thing they had that was not in

EVEN IN LEAP YEAR.

"Don't you know that you should

agricultural department," Burrows re-

"And what did you get ?"

ator met him at Pennsylvania avenue.

to politicians.

he sked.

In Washington the evil service act is

bug-bear to the politicians who want

the half dozen fires from which

and buildings in the Quebec Insurance

no avail, the place was doomed.

. A one story ell joining the

flat until it reached the level of the

cleared the three flats of everything

but threugh the roof had been seen

Dealing everything to

smoke pipe from the furnace.

put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon

Moved that this board desires to place on record its approval of the actien of the Mon. Joseph Chamberlain and the principles he advocates and its sympathy with his efforts to inaugurate fiscal changes with a view of promoting trade between the different positions of the empire and strength-ening the bonds of union. That in the opinion of this board a tariff that recognizes the principles of mutual pre-ference is demanded by the tariff poli-cies of other nations and may be so found as to largely increase the volestablished industries or disturbing the fiscal arrangements of any. That such a fiscal arrangement contributing to the general prosperity and tending to create unity of interest and sentiment, would consolidate and strengthen the hatton as a whole, for there were no

end enturing than those of friendly les which are the result of honorable commensation intercourse. This resolution was seconded by T. R. Anderson, and C. D. Stewart and Dr. Anderson, and C. D. Stewart and Dr. Anderson both spoke on the subject. It was decided that a copy of this resolution to forwarded to Hon-Jesoth Chamberlain and to each board of trade in the maritime provinces. Now measure of W. Copp. R. W. Rodd; Geo. S. Why and Burton H. Ford were shad to the board.

bonds of national unity more stable

The islowing committees were appointed: Merchants, all the merchants on the board with C. W. Cahill as chairman, farming and forestry, all factions on the board, Wm. Ogden, J. L Hides and Dr. Andrews as chairranways and shipping, H. C. Read Senator Wood, B. C. Rayworth, T. A. Anderson, Chas. Pickard; adverthe different society meetings. The tising Chas . D. Stewart, A. H. Mc-Cready. C. C. Avard; good roads, T. Estabroom, C. C. Campbell, Bliss Anderson: new industries, F. B. Black, D. liberately the fire worked down flat by Geo. C. Fawcett, Dr. Bornen. H. C. Reed. A. B. Copp was elected member of the committee of maritime beards of trade Senater Wood referred to the unsatisfactory mail service to P. B. Island, saying that a eve the latter and prevent the flames special train to meet the ice boats was almost a necessity. A committee was appointed to draft a resolution of made to blow up the connecting buildsympathy to Mrs. Amasa Dixon in her recent bereavement.

MONCTON, Feb. 9.-Thermometers marked 10 and 12 below zero this mornins and a biting wind prevails teday.
This is the eighth consecutive day this month of litter cold. In these eight days 16 above has been the highest mentals and from zero to 35 below has and the snow covered shad went up, been touched in each 24 hours. The very poor are finding it very difficult to get fuel, and even these in better. circumstances are feeling the stress of the severe winter, as stacks of fuel supposed to be sufficient to last till warm weather are well nigh exhaustblocked, and very few country people have been in town for the last six weeks. The effect on trade is very de-

pressing, and there is general complaint on this score.
The ladies of Shediac are raising funds to furnish a ward in the Moncton hespital, to be known as the Shedias ward. A party of young ladies in Moncton are also raising a fund for

the same surrose. Representatives of the Acadians of the maritime provinces are meeting in Mencton again teday to consider the question of French text books in the Among those present are schools Hon, C. H. Labillois of New Brunswick, Hon. C. H. Comeau of Neva Scotia, Judge Landry and Senator Poirter. Dr. Inch of the N. B. board of education is also present. It is understood the matter will be further considered by a committee.

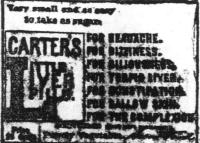
HAMPTON, Kings Co., Feb. 10 .-Once more has this place been visited with a disastrous fire, in the short

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ST. STEPHEN

Smallpox at Galais is Being Rigorously Quarantined.

Bad Mail Service Between St. John and St. George—Shore Line

Out of Business.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 9 .- The house in Calais where smallpox exists is being rigidly quarantined, and there seems but little possibility of it spreading. Not a case nor anything resembling it has appeared in St. Stephen, but for all that the Board of Health is using every precaution. Notice has been posted requiring everybody to be Maccinated who has not been so treatwas so seen to fellow. Dr. Smith has ed within four years, and on Monday morning a house-to-house inspection

will be made to see that this requirement has been complied with. The days of the stage coach were far in advance, so far as mail facili- pal bishops. The archbishops are the fies are concerned, of conditions existing in parts of this county today. St. George as a centre of industry is experlencing a remarkable drought of mails, only one outward and one inward mail having been handled there in the past ten days. The Shore Line has been practically out of business during the time, and the postal autherities are too niggardly to overcome the difficulty. Men and teams at St. George are ready and willing to transport mails at a reasonable remuneration for such service over blockaded reads and in the face of the intense cold. This the post office department refuses to pay and is trying to get the price down to a figure at which no self-respecting man will undertake the work. Meanwhile the people of St. George apparently have to wait for the coming of gentle spring for communication with the outer world. It is a condition altogether descreditable to the post office department, and one which is causing annoyance and intense indignation.

A WIDOW'S WILL. HALIFAX, Feb. 9.-The estate of the widow of Herbert Binney, fourth bishop of Nova Scotia, is valued at ship, now of Buffalo; and Rev. Frank £24,000. The will bequeaths £250 to the bishop of the Diocese of Nova Scotla to apply the income thereof for travelling expenses of accepted candidates in holy orders from England to Nova Scotia; £250 to the president of King's college, Windsor, the interest to be applied to a continuation of the Binney prize; £100 to the Church of England Institute in Halifax £400 for the purchase of an alter and pulpit to be placed in the future cathedral at Halifax, provided it be erected within ten years of the death of the testatrix; £200 to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, to be applied by the bishop of Newfoundland for the benefit of some poor mission in his diocese; £50 to St. Stephen's church, Halifax,

COAL MINE CLOSED. HALIFAX, Feb. 9.-The Dominion Coal Company has closed down the International colliery at Bridgeport. The banking of coal has been com pleted there, and the company are unable, owing to the depression of trade. to dispose of a further output. About 300 men are out of employment.

Digestive System Is Deranged.

AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR-HIGH LIVING AND LITTLE EX-ERCISE BRING ON DYSPEPSIA AND OTHER TROUBLES.

Disorders of the digestive system are not uncommon at this season of the

In cold weather there is a danger of overeating, and a tendency towards the excessive use of highly seasoned food and stimulants. The result is much suffering from

indigestion, liver and kidney derangements, and constipation. If people could only understand how omptly and effectively such disorders are overcome by the use of Dr. Chase's Ridney-Liver Pills, this great family medicine would be even more popular

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EMINENT CANADIANS

United States. (Toronto Mail.)

> The movement of the people, governed as it is by personal considerations, largely those of a business nature, brings many citizens of the United States to Canada as permanent residents, and transfers many excellent Canadians to Uncle Sam's land. Our neighbors who have come from the United States are welcome additions to the strength of the dominion. They are, as a rule, experts in some particular line, for which there has been no special training on this side of the border. After a short residence with us, they find that Canada is a country worth living in, not only because of its natural splendor, but because of its promising future They thereupon take a lively interest in the dominion, and although of foreign birth, are as enthusiastically Canadian as the home-grown article. From Canada, however, the republic has drawn very largely. There has

been a species of exchange going on. ARCHBISHOPS AND BISHOPS.

The "Morgan," or American "Who's Who," which has been recently issued, throws a good deal of light upon the interesting to find from it that the dominion has given to the United States two archibishops of the Roman Catholic church, five Protestant Episcopal bishops, and three Methodist Episco Most Rev. James E. Quigley of Chicago, and the Most Rev. Patrick Riordan of San Francisco. Mgr. Quigley was born at Oshawa, He studied at Niagara Falls for the ministry, proseeded to Austria and Bome, where he completed his education, and was called to the bishopric of Buffalo. From that see he was recently appointed to Chicago. This prelate became world renowned on the occasion of the Iroquos conflagration. He was passing the burning theatre at the time of the fire, and entered it to help in the work of rescue and to administer to the dying. Archbishop Rioden comes from New Brunswick. The Protestant Episcopal proletes are Bishop Niles of New Hampshire, a native of Hatley, Que.; Right Rev. Arthur L. Williams, of Owen Sound, coadjuter bishop of Nebraska; Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, of Remptville, coadjutor bishop of Chicago; Right Rev. Peter T. Rowe, of Toronto, a graquate of Trinfty Uniyersity, Bishop of Alaska, and Right Rev. Charles H. Brent of Newcastle, Ont., Bishep of the Philippine Islands. Among the Methodest Episcopal bishops are Rev. Charles E, Smith of Colborne, Ont., now of Detroit; Rev. Charles H. Fowler of Burford Town-W. Ware, missionary bishop to India. Canadian origin are Rev. Francis E. Clarke, a native Christian Endeavor movement, and Rev. John E. Ferguson of Lonsdale, Ont., who is president of the Nanking circles. University, and has charge of the Central China mission.

IN POLITICAL-LIFE

The Canadians in political life are numberous. One of them is United States Senator J. Willard, formerly of Hamilton, now the representative of Nebraska at Washington. He has as a colleague Thomas Kearns of Woodstock, Ont., who sits for Utah. In the house of representatives there are James T. McCleary, born at In-Philip P. Campbell of Cape Breton, refor West Virgina, and Alfred Lucking and alcohol. of Ingersoll, representing the first disrict of Michigan. ad as governor of Verment Hon. Josiah Grout, while Medec, in Ontario, has sent two natives to the United States to become important in diplomatic life. One of these, Harbert G. Squires, has been envoy-extraordinary to Havana, Cuba, and the other, Robert P. Whitmarsh, has been governor of Benquet, in the Philippine Islands. The city chamberlain of New York, during Seth Low's administration, was Eling Gould, a native of Oshawa, and the assistant postmaster general of the United States is Edwin C. Madden, formerly of Montreal. It is somewhat startling to learn that Jerry Simpson, who attained notoriety as "the sock less" member of congress from New Mexico, was born in New Brunswick. TRANSPORTATION, SCIENCE AND

ART. It is of course well known that J. J. Hill, the railway magnate and millionaire of the west, was born near Guelph. He left his father's farm a bare-footed boy, and is now the controller of the Great Northern Railway. S. R. Callaway is another successful railway man. He spent his early days in Toronto, and gradually rose until he became manager of the Union Pacific Reliway. Percy Todd of Toronto is second vice-president of the New York and New Haven Railway, and Monserret Michols, formerly of London, is president of the Mocking Valley. science we have Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, who spent his early days in Brantford, and Montague Chamberlain, the greatest American ornithelogist, bern at St. John, N. B., and now of Harvard. Literature is rich in Canadian names. Palmer Cox, of the Brownie stories, was born in Granby, Quebec, and spent his early days at Nerwich, Ont. Thompson-Seton, the writer about animale, is from Teronto, while Robert Barr, the novelist and humorist, is from Wallacetown, Elgin Co. Bliss Carman, Charles G. D. Roberts, and Benjamin Rand are contributions from the east. On the stage Canadians have become famous. Among the names of celebrated actresses are Julia Arthur of Hamilton, Margaret Anglin of Torento, Clara Morris of Toronto, May MANNING THE COLLEGES.

It is in the colleges that Canadians are most numerous. Probably the most eminent on the list is President Jacob G. Schurman, who is at the head of Cornell University. This gentleman was bern in Prince Edward Island, He began life as a boy in a store, and by industry and application, educated him-

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of the institutions with which they are connected. On the whole Canadians take an important place in the life of the United States. While it is a matter for some regret that they should not | Funeral of the Late Amasa Dixon be in their own country, there is a compensation in the fact that the exchange of men, and the consequent community of interests make for good feeling and render misunderstandings less liable to occur than would be the case were each country to be without careers of Canadians next door. It is It is fortunate for our neighbors that the constitution of the United States reserves the presidency for the native

NEW YORK LETTER.

Prominent N. B. Visitors—Richibucto Man Making His Mark in Newspaper Circles.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Among the prominent New Brunswickers who erick Bowes of Halifax, a bouquet of have recently visited this city are Premier Tweedie, Attorney General Pugsley, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. A. Lawlor of Chatham, Dr. J. M. Smith of St. John, and Frank Rankine of St. John. Hon. W. S. Fielding, M. P., accompanied by his wife and one of his daughters, were hereabouts the middle of January on their way south; on their return to Ottawa on Saturday the train to which their private car was attached was partially wrecked, but their car escaped injury. Henry O'Leary, formerly of Kent county, is making his mark in newspaper work here. He is managing editor of the Press, a position at one time held by John Boden, sr., a former

time to the management of a racing the first paper in Westmorland county, circuit. Thos. M. Diaude, formerly con with the press in St. John, is now city editor of the Evening Sun. His brilof Aylmer, Que., who founded the liant work as war correspondent during the Spanish-American was has won laurels for him in journalistic

St. John boy, who is now devoting his

The Canadian Club has arranged to give another of its successful ladies' nights on the 19th instant.

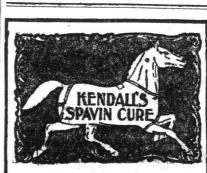
BEATS THE GOLD CURE. New Discovery Said to Kill Appetite

for Drink in Forty Hours. CLEVELAND. Feb. 6.-Prominent physicians today announced that Dr. George D. Swaine, formerly superintendent of the Michigan board of gersoll, a member from Minnesota; health, has succeeded after seventeen years in finding a permanent cure for presenting a district of Kannas; James the craving of drugs, including mor-A. Hughes, a native of Ontage, sitting phine, chloral and cocaine, cigarettes put on a rate of 50c. per ton on pulp

The results were announced by C. L. The county of Humiston, one of Cleveland's most Compton, in the Eastern Townships, prominent physicians, who assisted Dr. Swaine in the tests that proved the

efficacy of the antidote Dr. Swaine refuses to tell and a che mist has failed to discover the secret. Successful tests were made on patients at the Cleveland Insane Asylum, and a hundred or more cures were effected while the physicians were trying to convince themselves that the preparation was what Dr. Swaine claimed.

Dr. Humiston declares that it will cure the craving for any drug in from thirty to forty hours.



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SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING



Very Largely Attended.

SACKVILLE.

(Special to the Sun.) SACKVILLE, Feb. 10.-The full of the late Amasa Dixon took this afternoon at 2.30 and was attended. The service at the was conducted by Rev. Geo. Steel Stewart, Dr. Paisley, Dr. Borden Prof. Watson. The hearse was eded by forty members of Court tramar, I. O. F., of which deceased been treasurer since its institution twelve years ago. The services a grave were conducted by Dr. St and Rev. George Steel and the I ers' service by J. W. Doull. The pearers were Mayor Wood, Ald Ryan, F. W. Harrison, T. A. An son, A. E. Wray, Thos. Estabro Deceased was one of the town counc The beautiful floral tributes were harp with broken string from wid and family, a cross of roses from Fred. hyacinths from Alonzo Bowes of Dorchester, a wreath of hyacinths from the Sackville town council, a wreath by Court Tantramar, I. O. F., a wreath by Mrs. Geo. Smith, a wreath by Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Turner, a wreath by Mrs. Edward Ogden, cut flowers by Mrs. Harmon Humphrey, Mrs. P. Hanson and Miss Etta Avet. Deceased was born near Amherst in 1849, learned the drug trade with Dr. Nathan Tupper and established a drug business in Sackville in 1872, which he continued till death. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him, was an excellent citizen and a kind husband and father. He leaves a widow, formerly Elizabeth Bowes, daughter of the late Edward

and four children, Mabel, Lloyd, Edward and Harold. The funeral of the late Mrs. Bedford Tower of Wood Point took place this afternoon and was largely attended Deceased leaves a husband and four

Bowes, who established the Borderer,

children.

PULP MEN ELATED. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The attitude of the board of United States general appraisers toward pulp wood imported from the province of New Brunswick Canada, has been clearly defined by Judge Somerville, who has just hand down a decision that no countervailing duty should be levied on wood pull coming from that province. The troversy over this duty has attracted such attention among manufacture Some time ago the Dominion of ernment imposed an extra 25 cents p cord stumpage on pulp wood cut Quebec. To meet this the United Stat ported from Canada. New Bruns wick manufacturers protested against this and claimed that the United States tariff should apply only against Quebec. The question was arrived in New York in December last, when representatives of all the New Brunswick mills were present. The decision received to day is causing a feeling of much satis-

A ROYAL WEDDING.

Prince Alexander of Teck Married Yesterday to Princess Alice of Albany-Brilliant Ceremony

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Prince Alex. of Teck and Princess Alice, of Albany, were married, this afternoon at St George's chapel, Windsor Castle, where Queen Victoria was married on the same date in 1840. The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by other clergy officiated, and King Edward himself gave away the bride, the whole ceremony was very elaborate and brilliant. There were no less than four distinct procession to the chapel, namely the Queen of Wurtemburgs, that of Queen Emma, of the Netherlands, the process sion of King Edward and Queen Alexe andra and that of the bride.

LOST DAUGHTER FOUND AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 6. - William E. Archer, a Henry county farmer, with his wife and two-year-old daughter were touring the Old World sixteen years ago when the little daughter was lost in Syria, Asia Minor. The stricken parents spent nine weeks in seeking her, but they were unable to regain the little one.

The little girl has reappeared in Kentucky and joined her parents. She is now eighteen years of age, but she knows none of the facts connected with her early life, except as they have been told her.

She can remember only as far as when she was four years of age. that time she was in the charge of an American family in Asia Minor. told her that her parents had deserted her, that being their impression. A year ago Miss Archer learned from American tourists that her parents

Nodd-The telephone is certainly a great thing. Think of it! A man can talk to his wife fifty miles away. rodd-Well, you're an exception. All

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Aiways Bought And Twenty-

A Head-on Sma **Below Zero**

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.nen were killed and 2 result of a head-on c east and west-bound S C. P. R. in the early h winter's morning. Th accident was three an west of Sand Point, a Arnprior and Renfrew. the failure of the engin west-bound train, to ce ders to stop at Sand I him there. It was just in the morning when curred. Train No. 7 les 8 o'clock, being a littl late. It was in charge Nidd and Engineer this city. Orders to o bound Soo train at Si given at Ottawa. Dud order in Conductor I evidently forgot his in Nice, relying implicitly neglected to keep a lo sult was, instead of re siding at Sand Point s to pass, the west-box tinued its journey, n'collision inevitable.

It was an awful ni wreck. The cold was cury being 20 below ; of steam and vapor m locomotive driv ahead. There is a her where the accident oc ing on this, as well as time, No. 8 was runni serly rapid rate. In the early morning th

Most of the cars say were smashed or tele gines, chies and every up on top of the othe The collision occurre sengers were asleep lived to tell the tale of From beneath the wr were coming, and tho fortunate enough to es piled their efforts to unfortunates. A train back to Sand Point, word was telegraphe Divisional Superinten

Wrecking crews wer LEGACY OF SOUT Quarrel in the Rank Reformed Churc

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LONDON, Feb. 6 .-agreeable legacies of t the Transvaal was a s the ranks of the Church. Soon after t peace the synod pas virtually excommunic ghers who surrendere was over or served as For a long time the as they were called, a but gradually began strength felt in the In October last the of the Ermelo distric sections were stron passed resolutions to every member of t should enjoy all the p church: in other wor bbey the decision of th wited non-guerillas church. Thereupon th Illas withdrew from t challenged the chur justify its decision. meeting was held at was attended by the R who said that the c peace was the resolut cil, which was an insu tic guerillas. The res rescinded. He argued of those who had me and of the National tirely different. With said, the church had the scouts could only 1 public confession.

resolutely refused to n was suggested that pr would suffice. In the end a number were appointed, and tain whether peace wil whether the non-gueri church of their own.

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amateurs would put Sullivan's opera, The Guard, this winter, musical critics who daring venture, and Bo, for the music is no could it be properly careful study and mu difficulties have, howe come, and on Thursda when the first perfe given, the public cann lighted with the alm manner in which the taken. Nearly all o are making their first fore the footlights, and to surprise their frien already favorably kno of St. John, will be se in the role of the n Col. Fairfax, whose nevertheless mitigated the two charming ma Phoebe (Miss Agnes 1 Helen Fowler). Arno introduction as a tal but as poor Jack Poin and with Ralph Fow

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ttended. Sun.) 0.-The funeral on took place nd was largely at the house r. Borden and arse was preof Court Tanh deceased had institution here services at the y Dr. Stewart nd the Forestull. The pall-Wood, Ald. F. T. A. Anders. Estabrooks. town council. butes were a g from widow ses from Freda bouquet of Bowes of Doryacinths from F. a wreath wreath by Mr. ner, a wreath cut flowers by

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FIFTEEN" KILLED

And Twenty-five Injured by a Collision on could not Sit or Stand with Ease. the G. P. R.

A Head-on Smash-up, With the Thermometer Twenty Below Zero, in the Early Morning Darkness.

along the line.

ture in connection with his demise

was the fact that his wife was at the

weman was almost heart-broken when

the dread news was conveyed to her. Baggageman O'Toole died in the sta

tion at 4 o'clock. The list of dead, who are mostly from this district, is as fol-

News Agent McMullen, Baggageman

O'Toole, Express Messenger

two bodies unidentified.

store, King street.

A JEWISH ROMANCE.

(St. John Star.)

Yesterday afternoon there was sol-

emfilzed a marriage which was the out-

migrants who came here on the Lake

by occupation, and possesses two him-

but when pressed admitted that this

that, according to Russian law, a Jew

is not allowed to marry a Catholic or,

having been made out the couple went

to the synagogue and were married.

They left by last evening's train for

RESTRAINED BY HUMANITY.

(New York Tribune.)

The late John Kernell, the Irish

comedian, liked in his prime to go

back to Ireland, whence he would

often bring material, gathered in ale-

houses and on the highroads, that af-

terward served him well in dialogue

Kernell once said at a little suppe

summer day in Galway an Irishman

"Why den't you put more flesh on

driving a horse so thin that it stag-

that nag?" Kernell exclaimed indig-

"More, is it?" the Irishman answer-

see that the poor creature can hardly

party in Boston that he had met on a

upon the stage.

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now?"

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in fact, any Christian.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.-Fully 15 men | quisition and auxiliaries ordered out men were killed and 25 injured as the from Carleton Juncton and other points result of a head-on collision between east and west-bound Soo trains of the brought to Ottawa. A special with C. P. R. in the early hours of a bitter winter's morning. The scene of the this afternoon. All the hospitals were accident was three and a half miles west of Sand Point, a station between Amprior and Renfrew. It was due to riages were in waiting, while fully a the failure of the engineer of No. 7, a west-bound train, to carry out his orto stop at Sand Point and allow 8. east-bound to Montreal, to cross there. It was just before 5 o'clock the morning when the smash ocred. Train No. 7 left Ottawa about o'clock, being a little over an hour It was in charge of Conductor d and Engineer Dudley, both of city. Orders to cross No. 8 eastbound Soo train at Sand Point were given at Ottawa. Dudley initialed the r in Conductor Nidd's book, but dently forgot his instructions, while

sted to keep a look out. The rewas, instead of remaining on the siding at Sand Point and allowing No. 8 to pass, the west-bound express copnued its journey, making a head-onlision inevitable. was an awful night for such a The cold was intense, the merbeing 20 below sero, and clouds steam and vapor made it impossible locomotive drivers to see far ad. There is a heavy down grade where the accident occurred, and being on this, as well as making up lost time, No. 8 was running at a particu-

idd, relying implicitly upon Dudley,

the early morning the fatal collision Most of the cars save the Pullmans were smashed or telescoped, and engines, cars and everything were piled

farly rapid rate. In the darkness of

top of the other. The collision occurred when the passengers were asleep and some never ived to tell the tale of what happened. beneath the wreck cries for help ore coming, and those of the train rtunate enough to escape quickly ap- ket. We got our orders at Ottawa, olied their efforts to the relief of the which place we left at 2.56 a.m. I did infortunates. A trainman was sent not forget my order, repeated Nidd; to Sand Point, and from there but that does not excuse me. It was was telegraphed to Ottawa to my first wreck." ional Superintendent Spencer. Wrecking crews were called into re- thing to say."

LEGACY OF SOUTH AFRICA. Quarrel in the Ranks of the Dutch

Transvaal LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Among other disagreeable legacies of the recent war in nothing but the very best; therefore the Transvaal was a serious schism in the ranks of the Dutch Reformed hurch. Soon after the declaration of peace the synod passed a resolution virtually excommunicating those burghers who surrendered before the war was over or served as national scouts. for a long time these non-guerillas, as they were called, accepted the ban, but gradually began to make their strength felt in the community.

Reformed Church in the

October last the church council come of an interesting romance. The parties were a good looking pair of imof the Ermelo district, in which both sections were strongly represented. wassed resolutions to the effect that every member of the congregation claimed to be already married. should enjoy all the privileges of the The groom was Adolf Salisky, aged church; in other words, it refused to 31, a Russian Jew, who in his stateobey the decision of the synod and invited non-guerillas to attend the piejko for two years. He is a peddler church. Thereupon the extreme guerillas withdrew from the church and dred roubles, equal to about one hunchallenged the church council to dred dollars.

justify its decision. Recently a great The girl, Helen Rapiejko, is twenty meeting was held at Ermelo, which years of age, and quite pretty. She is was attended by the Rev. Mr. Bosman, Polish by birth, and a Catholic in rewho said that the only obstacle to ligion. She also says she loved Adolf peace was the resolution of the coun- for two years. They have been living cil, which was an insult to the patrio- together for some months. The couple tic guerillas. The resolution was then at first claimed to have been married. rescinded. He argued that the cases of those who had merely surrendered and of the National Scouts were entirely different. With the former, he gone through the ceremony sooner only said, the church had no quarrel, but the scouts could only be received after public confession. This the scouts public confession. This the scouts resolutely refused to make, and then it Rabbi Rabbinovitel and on that same resolutely refused to make, and the same Rabbi Rabbinovited and on that same day the girl agreed to renounce her

own religion and embrace the Jewish In the end a number of committees faith. With a few days' instruction she were appointed, and it is still uncertain whether peace will be restored, or since Friday has attended the synawhether the non-guerillas will start a gogue and yesterday the proper papers

church of their own. THE COMING ATTRACTION. When it was announced that St. John New York, as fine looking a couple as amateurs would put on Gilbert and ever landed in St. John. Bullivan's opera, The Yeomen of the Guard, this winter, there were some musical critics who pronounced it a daring venture, and perhaps rightly so, for the music is not simple, neither could it be properly staged without careful study and much expense. These difficulties have, however, been overcome, and on Thursday evening next, when the first performance will be given, the public cannot fail to be delighted with the almost professional manner in which the several parts are taken. Nearly all of the principals are making their first appearance before the footlights, and they are going to surprise their friends. Mr. Kelly, already favorably known to the people of St. John, will be seen to advantage in the role of the much persecuted Col. Fairfax, whose sufferings are vertheless mitigated by the love of the two charming maidens, Elsie and Phoebe (Miss Agnes Munroe and Miss carry what little there is on him Helen Fowler). Arnold Fox neds no introduction as a talented musician, and with Ralph Fowler as Shadbolt, will appeal to the fun loving element. It is perhaps unwise to anticipate further, but no Astail has been omitted.

A Kidney Sufferer Fourteen Years.

TERRIBLE PAINS ACROSS THE BACK.

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COMPLETE CURE.

Mr. Jacob Jamieson, Jamieson Bros. Mr. Jacob Jamieson, Jamieson Bros., the well-knowa Contracters and Builders, Welland, Ont., tells of how he was cured: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with kidney trouble which increased in severity the last five years. My most serious attack was four years ago, when I was completely incapacitated. I had terrible pains across my back, floating, specks before my years. my back, floating specks before my eyes and was in almost constant torment. The injured were gathered up and could not sit or stand with ease and was the injured reached Ottawa at 8 o'clock wreck in health, having no appetite and lost greatly in flesh. I had taken medicine from five different doctors and also notified beforehand to be in readiness to receive the patients. Every city numerous other preparations to no pur-pose. I finally began to take Doan's Kidney Pilis and before I had taken five boxes the trouble left me and I new feel ambulance and a score of covered cardozen doctors were on the scene and superintended the transfer of the inbetter than I have for twenty years. Those who know me know how I was afflicted and say it is almost impossible to believe that I have been cured, yet they know it is so. I have passed the meridian of life Dubois, fireman of No. 8, lay still in death in one of the sleepers. He had expired on the way down. A sad fea-

Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all etation to meet him, hoping against hope that he had escaped. The poor dealers of THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

hue of boyhood.

but I feel that I have taken on the rosy

IN THE INTEREST OF FORESTRY Visit from Two Prominent Members of the Canadian Association.

Thompson on No. 7. Engineer Jackson. St. John had a visit yesterday from Express Messenger J. Robertson on Vo. 8, Wm. Pouliot, W. Whitney, Jas. terested in the forests of Canada. The Higgins, J. Currier, Wm. McMillan of Montreal, Dolphus Seguin of Hull, Jas. parties in question are E. Stewart of Chalut of Hull, Fireman Dubois, and the department of interior at Ottawa, also secretary of the department of Controller Armstrong of the failway forestry, and R. H. Campbell, assistmail service was greatly concerned for ant secretary of the forestry associa the welfare of two of his staff, A. tion. Messrs. Stewart and Campbell Black of No. 6 and E. B. Bach of No. left last night for Halifax, where Mr. 7. It was first reported that Black. Stewart will lecture Wednesday night. who is a Nova Scotian by birth, was On Friday Mr. Stewart and Mr. killed, but fortunately this turned out Campbell will be at Sackville and will not to be the case. Their injuries are arrive here on Saturday. On Monday very serious, and the two men were evening these gentlemen will address a meeting in the Natural History Soimmediately removed to St. Luke's

hospital and are reported to be doing ciety rooms. The society which they represent is Conductor J. T. Nidd, of the westin its fifth year and has the hearty bound train, said: "It was the fault support of all who have the best interof myself and my engineer, John Dudests of the country at heart. The domley, that the wreck took place. I did not forget our orders, but the train | ion government and several of the proslipped by Sand Point without my no- vincial legislatures have seen fit to asticing it. My orders were in my poc- sist, while the lumbermen from all parts of Canada are a unit in voting the association a good thing. The president today is one of the largest lumber operators in Upper Canada, Harry Robinson.

The objects of the association are Engineer Dudley said: "I have nothe preservation of the forests of the dominion, the propagation of trees and the proper cutting of the same The have also in view the fact that to make this operatic production sucmany districts which are very cessful in every respect, and the New Brunswick Festival Association, under valuable for timber are almost worthless for agricultural purposes and whose patronage the opera is given, propose a proper survey of those dissurely deserve the liberal support of tricts before they are allotted for the public of St. John, having ever

striven to present to music lovers In addition to this it is well recogniged that the headwaters of many when the curtain rises upon the realistreams are being sacrificed. These tic scene of the grim old Tower of are valuable districts and the remeval London, it should be upon a house of timber from sections has a procrowded to the doors. The reserved nounced fil effect. seat plan can be seen at Gray's book-

farming.

The association which the above rentlemen represent has also taken an active part as to insurance and hand-

ling of burned districts. utterly valuless except for the lumber which can be cut on them, consequently it is to the interest of the province that these districts hould be safeguarded.

Manitoba on Thursday last, and who Mr. Stewart and Mr. Campbell will undoubtedly have much of interest to tell the public on Monday evening next.

Are You Troubled by Sleeplessness?

OVERWROUGHT NERVES CAUSE THE TROUBLE - BUILD UP, FORTIFY THE NERVOUS SYS-YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY.

There is probably no remedy that II., Emperor and Autocrat of all the southes the nerves and drives away those long nights of wakefulness like Ferrozone. Every person whose sleep is restless should take Ferrozone like

Mr. J. H. McGaw, who writes from "I was bothered with insomnia last summer to such an extent that my health almost broke down.

much longer I would have been a physical wreck. I read about Ferrozone, and concluded it was FERROZONE the sort of remedy I needed. I bought six BRINGS boxes, and took one tablet with every meal. A change was at once

RESTFUL SLEEP. noticeable. I no longer

labored under such great mental excitement, and was able to take things more quietly. Ferrozone improved my digestion. I picked up in spirits and trength, and in a comparatively short time sleep came the minute my head touched the pollow. Ferrozone comhas made me a different sort of man altogether.

Don't wait until your condition bethe cause of your sleepless nights will ed. "Why, by the powers, dont' you giver, the most valuable tonic, that noney can buy. It will bring you substitutes something represented "just as good." No other remedy is so good

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR JAPAN.

Two Russian Cruisers Sunk---1,000 Russian Troops Gaptured---Russia Lost Eleven Warships in 24 Hours.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Baron Hayashi, | bassy her has refused 150 enlistments the Japanese minister here, has re- of Frenchmen. The Echo de Paris ceived official confirmation from Tokio of the destruction at Chemulpo of the offer of an American ship owner whose Russian first class cruiser Zariag and name is not given to place his ships at the third class cruiser Korietz. LONDON, Feb. 10,-A special de-

spatch from Tokio, dated today, says: It is reported here that three transports of the Russian volunteer fleet, conveying about 1,000 troops, have been captured by the Japanese off the Korean coast.

miral, on arriving at Chemulpo, sent was not prepared. It points also to s word to the two Russian cruisers giv- possibility of future catastrophes. The ing them a time limit in which to Japanese showed notable perspicuity leave. Shortly afterwards the Rus- and foresight, and the fact that the sians came out and attacked a Japan- Russians were surprised at night ese torpedo boat, which replied with a proves that they were not vigiliant torpedo ineffectively. A general exchange of shots then followed. After lic nets as is prescribed in warrare, if a hot fire, the Russians returned to they had employed searchights, and chemulpo and sank at the entrance of the harbor. It is not yet known when stroyers had been active, this surprise panese fire or to the Russians' own action, but it is believed to be due to the former. The crews of both the Russian vessels sought refuge on a French warship at Chemulpo. There were no rea-ualties among the Japanese and their

vessels sustained no damage. A summary of the losses sustained in ships, it follows that three vessels the first twenty-four hours of the war tw gentlemen who are considerably in- with Japan, show that eleven Russian warships were placed out of action in one way or another and that the Japanese did not lose a ship.

The losses were as follows: 1-Battleship Retvizan, torpedoed and heached at Port Arthur. 2-Battleship Ceasarovitch, torpedoed and beached at Port Arthur. 3-Battleship Poltava, hole water-line, at Port Arthur.

4-Armored oruiser Boyarin, disabled by Japanese fire at Port Arthur. 5-Gruiser Pollada, torpedoed at Port Arthur and beached.
6-Gruiser Novik, hole below water-

line at Rort Arthur. 7-Crufser Askeld, hole below waterline at Port Arthur. 8-Cruiser Diana, hole below water-

Hne at Fort Arthur. 9-First-class armored cruiser Variag, destroyed at Chemulpo, Korea. 10-Torpedo gun vessel Korietz, detroved at Chemulpo, Korea, 11-Gunboat Mandjo, said to have

asakt. Japan. Another report, however, says that the Mandjo is at Shanghai. The Japanese fleet seems to have consisted cruiser) and Vice-Admiral Togo, on the anese vesels engaged were apparently, in addition to the Idzumo and Asahi

the battleship Fuji, the cruiser Oshima, regarded as indicating losses. the battleship Shikishma, the battle-ship Hatsuse, the armored cruiser the armored cruiser Iwate, the criuser Chitose, the cruiser Kaisigi, the crui-Yoshino.

(The cruiser Variag; which was built Cramps shipyard, Philadelphia, in 1908 was of steel, unsheathed. She was of 6,500 tons displacement and her indicated horse power was 20,000. On her speed trials she made 24 knots per In the province of New Brunswick hour for eight hours. She was 400 feet there are thousands of acres that are long, 52 beam, and had a depth of hold of 20 feet. The Variag's armament consisted of 12 six-inch quick-firing guns, 12 twelve-pounder quick-aring, 8 six-pounder quick-firing guns, 2 onepounders and six torpedo tubes, two of

which were submerged. (The Koreitz was built in Stockholm. She was of steel and was 206 feet in length, 35 in. beam, 1,413 tons displace-ment, and 1,500 indicated horse-power. Her speed was 18 knots. The armament of the Korietz consisted of two 8-inch breech-loaders, one 6-inch breech-loader, four 4.7-inch quick-fire, two 6-pounder quick-firers, four 1pounder revolving cannon, and two torpedo tubés.)

RUSSIA'S SUPREME MANIFEST. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10. - The

Official Messenger this morning con-TEM WITH FERROZONE-THEN tains the following "supreme manifest": "By the grace of God, we, Nicholas

Russias, etc., make known to all our loyal subjects: "In out solicitude for the maintenance of peace which is dear to our heart, we make every exertion to consoldate tranquility in the far east, in

these peaceful aims we signify assent to the proposals of the Japanese government to revise agreements regarding Korean affairs existing between frightfully nervous. If it had gene on both governments. However, the negotiations begun upon this subject

in the outer harbor of the fortress of Port Arthur. Upon receiving reports Port Arthur. Upon receiving reports PARIS, Feb. 10.—The overtures of from the viceroy of the far east about the United States government to the this we immediately commanded him pletely rehabilitated my system, and to answer the Japanese challenge with "Making known thus our decision.

we, with unshaken faith in the help of comes nervous prostration; it's hard the Almighty and with a firm expecta-to cure. Take Ferrozone regularly and tion of and reliance upon unanimous willingness of all our loyal subjects to be removed. It always cures insomnia. stand with us in defense of the father-Ferrozone is the greatest health- land we ask God's blessing upon our stalwart land and naval forces. "Given at St. Petersburg, January 27. asting strength, visor and health, at 1994 A. D. (new calendar), Feb. 9th and be construed as emberrassing Russia

says the embassy has also refused the the disposal of Russia to act as pri-

ITALIAN EXPERT COMMENT.

ROME, Feb. 10.-The Patria publishes comment of the first engagement in the far east, supposedly from the pen of Admiral Bettel, who has twice filled the post of minister of marine. LONDON, Feb. 10, 2 p. m .- Official The writer says: "The result of this despatches from Tokio received by first attack is exceedingly grave and Baron Hayashi say the Japanese ad-shows that the Russian commander

ther their sinking was due to the Ja- could not have brought such disastrous consequences. The Japanese have proved their water scout service to have been excellent, as in the darkness of night they knew exactly where to strike. As the Russians have no dockpair the damages inflicted on their

> vice in the present war.
> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The Japanese of San Francisco who are members of the reserves are busily making preparations to return to their native country and take up arms in her defence. Yoshioka, secretary of the Japanese consulate, said today that it is probable all members of the reserve will receive their home orders

SEATTLE, Wis., Feb. 10.—The Jap-anese association has started to raise \$25,000 to help Japan presecute the war

JAPAN COMMANDS THE SEA. BERLIN, Feb. 10,-The naval men here were doing little else at the admiralty department today than talking about the Japanese Russian engagements and the deductions to be drawn therefrom. One conviction was that Japan had acquired such a superiority that the command of the sea practically results. been seized by the Japanese at Nag-the protection of the shore batteries plans long matured. So soon as our enables Japan, in the opinion of the forces are landed in Korea I look for

naval experts here, to conduct her an important fleet action at Port Arfanding operations unmolested. It is thur. The Russian vessels are not like-believed Port Arthur will be invested by to give up the advantage they gainof two divisions under Admiral Kamai-on the land side as quickly as possible. ed by being under the cover of their mura. on the flagship Idzumo (armored One of the Japanese objects in attacking the forts, it was further point- ese side, however, the Japanese fleet, flagship Asahi (battleship). The Jap- ed out, was doubtless to draw the Russian fire and locate the guns on shore.

A confrast is also made between the condition of Japanese and Russian Yakumo, the armored cruiser Asima, ships. All the former were docked within six weeks and every bit of internal work was in perfect order, while ser Takasago and the torpedo gunboat the Russian vessels, it was added, had not been docked for a year.

> CLAIM RUSSIAN VICTORIES. ST, PETERSBURG, Feb. 10, 5.30 p. Port Arthur. Three Japanese warships and four torpedo boats are reported to have been seriously crippled. The report says the Japanese battleship demonstrating, but there is no official

information of the affair and the announcement is discredited. VIADIVOSTOCK, Feb. 10 .- Private complete rout of the Japanese by the Russians on the Yalu river. These though she comes advices also daim that Chemulpo, naval campaign.

The text of the official despatch re-

soldiers and marines. BAPTLE OF CHEMULPO.

ceived from Baron Hayashi is as fol-lows: 'On Monday a Japanese squadron escoring transports met on the way to Chemulpo, Corea, the Russian gunboat Korletz, as the latter was coming out of port. The Morietz took up an offensive attitude towards the Japanese vessels and fired on the Japanese torpedo boats. The latter discharged two torpedoes ineffective-ly and then the Korietz returned to her ancherage on the port side. Early in the morning of Tuesday Admiral Urils, commanding the Japanese squadron, formally called on the Russian vessels to leave Chemulpo before noon. The admiral added that if this demand was not complied with he would be compelled to attack them in the harbor. The two Russian warships were not brought to a conclusion and left the harbor at 1120 a. m. and a bat-Japan, without awaiting receipt of the the ensued outside the Polynesian Islast responsive proposals of our gov- lands. After about an hour's enterernment, declared the negotiations ment the Russian warships sought rebroken off and diplomatic relations fuge among the islands. Towards the with Russia dissolved.

"Without advising us of the fact sank and at about 4 a. m. today, Feb. that the breach of such relations would ruary 10, the Korietz was reported to operations, the Japanese government up. The officers and men of the two gave orders to its torpedo boats to suddenly attack our squadron standing French cruiser Pascal. There were no

casualties on the Japanese sids." powers for preserving the neutrality and interrity of China during, and af-Japan are attracting widespread attention. It is improbable that any action by any one power can be reached ow-ties to differences of views and the concentration of attention upon the setuel events of the war. It is practically certain that France will not take any action which could possibly small cost. Only Ferrozone can do this, so be sure that no dishonest dealer by the hand of His Imperial Majesty, the integrity of Ching. The French substitutes something represented "just Nichelas." Nichelas."

PORT SAID, Egypt, Feb. 10.—The and even anxious to have thing deboxes for \$250, at all druggists, or N. rives here.

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ports and also will seek individually and collectively to confine the area of postilities so as to reduce the chance of a general spread of the conflagration. But relative to the integrity of China, it is not likely that any step will be taken, if the term "China" is intended to include Manchuria. It is held that this is consistent with the past French attitude concerning the integrity of China, which was construed to be entirely separated from the provinces of the Chinese empire, including Manchuria, Thibet, and Monrolia. The negotiations are still open with the prospect of their lengthy ontinuance.

RUSSIANS FEEL BADLY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10,-In government circles the bulletins are acepted as representing the full extent of the disaster, the general expression eing that the Russian authorities did not expect early success, especially at ea. The whole city waited anxiously ast night for official news. Extraordinary scenes were enacted in and around the war office, and a crowd of people literally besieged the ministry Interior, where the Official Messenger is published. Smart carriages drave up in quick succession and the highest and lowest of the people waited in the snew covered street patiently for the first numbers containing the official bulletins. When the text of these communications had leaked out the crowds expressed furious impa-tience at the fact that nothing was said about injuries inflicted upon Jap-

anese warships. This morning the city was placarded with bulletins and copies of the imperial manifesto. The intense indignaton with which the news of "the stab in the back" inflicted by Japan was received here seems to be general throughout Russia. The whole empire is fired by the war fever. From Kieff, Kharkoff, Ekaterinoslav and Moscow come stories of patriotic demonstrations. Public balls and other festivities have been countermanded, and the Red Cress Society is besieged with applicants anxious to go to the front. The state of feeling here was illus trated at the theatres last night, when

people demanded the national anthem. JAPAN'S NEXT MOVE. LONDON, Feb. 10 .- "We were slow in negotiating so we are making up for lost time by quickness in action," said Baron Hayashi, this morning. The en-The unwillinguess of the gagements at Port Arthur and Che-Russian fleet at Port Arthur to leave mulpo were merely in accordance with ed by being under the cover of their by high angle fire, can drop in shells

which would make it very uncomfort-That the Japanese ships withdrew was able for the Russian ships lying moored close to one another. Thereby it is hoped to drive out Viceroy Alexieff's forces. Possibly, like Admiral Cervera, he may anticipate fate and come into the open of his own accord.

RUSSIA CONFIDENT. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- All the mem bers of the reserves have been commanded to remain at their present abodes, so that they can be found easm.—Some of the newspapers here print ily when it is desired to call them out, extras claiming a Russian victory at says a despatch to the Times from a Russian correspondent.

Cabling from Moscow, a Times correspondent says:-Russian military men do not conceal their satisfaction Shikishma was sunk. The people are at the success of Russia's five months' delay. They declare their country today is ready for contingencies which would have been awkward a few months ago. They appear to be satistelegrams received here report the fied that Japan never can succeed in forcing Russia's land position, even though she comes out uppermost in the

FRENCH RUMORS

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- The foreign office discredits the report from Tien Tsin vesterday of the French occupation of Shan Hai Kwan. The officials say the negotiations on this subject occurred six months ago, without definite results, and the officials believe that the reported arrival of French troops there arose from the shifting of the small garrison detachments. The officials add there certainly can be no significance in the French occupying the forts vacated by the Russians.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- The Western Union central cable office is advised that telegrams of all kinds for Japan and Korea can now be forwarded by any route except the Great Northern Co. at sender's risk. Messages for Japan are no longer restricted to Japanese, English or French language. LONDON, Feb. 10 .- It was announced in the house of commons today that a proclamation of British neutrality would be drawn up at a special cabinet meeting tomorrow. JAPAN ATTACKS AGAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-A despatch to the Central News from Port Arthur the Japanese fleet returned there Treesday afternoon and again bombardthe Russian fleet and forts, but that it soep withdrew.

The losses to the Russians, the depatch says, were small. During the a Japanese cruiser grounded.

The present events merely go to show

the atter uselessness of Port Arthur strategical viewpoint, and integrate of china during, and all the result and the subject of preserving ter the hestilities between Russia and the rity of China, Baron Hayashi new treaty of China was first

suggested by my government, and we received assurances that Chinese neu-transport of the construction of charge most heartly to Secre-tery that's proposition, which appears charge to be due to the sampleion that might find a pretent for military action against China. If, however, the United States and other powers contemplate the neutredity of Manchuria the case becomes very complicated.

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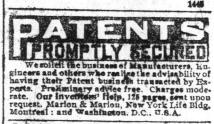
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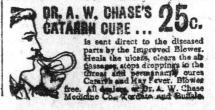


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the United States, Great Britain or any other power would be willing to drive the Russians out of Manchuria, however much they might insist that Manchuria is part of neutral China, so while we are anxious to assist in assure ing the neutrality of China proper, we have every intention of waging an age gressive land campaign in Manchuris itself. Having resorted to arms we shall probably go further than our modest demands made during the nee gotiations."



"The Christian Home"-The Tent and the Altar, By Dr. David G. Wylle of Manhattan.

sixth street and Central Park West, Manhattan, preached recently on "The He is a marked man all through the Tent and the Altar: or, the Christian scriptures. His conduct in the early Home." The text was from Genesis, xii:7-8: "And the Lord appeared unto insight into his character and shows give this land, and there builded he an in communion with God. His conduct altar unto the Lord, who appeared is worthy to be followed. Every man unto him. And he removed from who builds a house ought to have in it thence unto a mountain en the east of a family altar. Let us consider the Bethel, and pitched his tent, having | tent and the altar: or the Christian Bethel on the west and Hai on the family. east: and there he builded an altar unto the Lord, and called upon the name of the Lord." Dr. Wylie said: The text takes us back to the gray dawn of human history, to the prime-

val things of the patriarchal age, when the race was yet in its childhood. The context gives us a record, an outline of the life of Abram, one of the tion cannot well exist without it. the father of the race and the founder of religion. Evidently the record is not so God ordained the civil state and agination respecting the circumstances is a visible institution and offers great of the life and time of this man whose rewards for faithful service. Many sacred record. This we all knew, that However, the family is a more importhe became a man of faith-a man ant institution than the state and exwards of four thousand years, and live without he state but there can be whose pre-eminent title to fame is that no civilization without the family. he was the "Father of the Faithful," Church and state both depend upon and a man of faith.

The verses immediately preceding the text give us an account of the call of Even heathen moralists insisted upon Abram. It shows us the patriarch on family life and piety as essential to the move. The times were primitive public virtue. There can be no trace and things went on slowly. The world public life where the family is corrupt had not begun its quick step! We any more than there can be a solid move with nervous step and lightning structure where foundation stones are speed-at a pace which is wearing men soft. Society rests upon the family. out! It would be a good thing to "bank Social morality is dependent upon true the fires" and slow down.

When Abram "went west," and mov- coming from good Christian homes. ed from Chaldea to Palestine, no doubt camels were employed to carry his of a pure family life. Jesus was brought goods and substance. It is more than up in a religious home and was early probable that he took with him flocks trained in devotion to God. Heathen-Prices were low, dawn were thrifty. living was easy, and it was possible to to this rule. Greece and Rome violated accumulate. Besides, the patriarch the law of the family and impurity and probably possessed the peculiar finan- selfish indulgence sapped the life of cial genius that has made the race of these great states. When family life which he was the father famous as money getters.

As we read the record there seems nothing new in life. What is has been. Only things are new to a new generation. God gives the race variety. What took place when Abraham moved from Uz to Sichem may still be seen in Eastern lands, on the plain of Russia, and in the western section of our country-people, in long lines, moving

from place to place. In these modern times, and in sections not yet reached by the railroads, marriage; for marriage is at the foundgroups of persons may be seen, some ation of the family. Being a divine riding in wagons, some upon horses, and others walking. Necessarily, their The Roman Catholic communion makes movement is slow; but on they go, marriage a sacrament and the marfrom day to day, until they reach their riage tie indissoluble. This position of destinations and find a new home. through this chapter, we see nothing civilization. In the Bible marriage is wonderful; indeed, scarcely anything made a type of the relation which exworthy at first glance, of serious con- ists between Christ and the churchsideration. All we see is a company of a beautiful, pure and holy relationship. people entering a new country, halting It follows that hasty and careless marat certain places, finding water and riages are responsible for much misery pasturage for their flocks and herds, and degradation and both church and and pitching their tents- a migratory and nomadic race. What is there, in marriage relationship. all this, to interest us? Why waste! our time on such shadowy history? But haste here is not wisdom. If we separate a man and his wife is a danhave patience, we may find in this his- ger to the family, to the community toric incident something important and and to the state. The easy dissolution substantial, not in the material, but in of the marriage tie is one of the weak the spiritual element of the story. Here was a man fresh from heathen-

God's Spirit and man's conscience. God ance and sensuality. knows in every age how to play upon God addressed his conscience. The erly. The family is beginning to re

his religion. He was sick of the ser- keep family life pure and strong. vice of the moon god, and so went out. for his religion; but when God speaks it has done harm to the family. obedience. In a moment of time the sacred nar-

We are with Abram in the midst of his flocks and herds. What is he doing in that new land? Does he erect a house? No-he pitches a tent which was to him both house and home. What else? The narrative tells us in a word: "There builded he an altar unto the Lord, who appeared unto him." This was at Sichem. However, he did not remain there long, but removed to a place near Bethel, "And Thus in two verses we are twice told that he built an altar. This shows that he was a man of prayer. his tent, but set up an alter in it; that shows that he was a man of prayer. It is quite plain from all this that Abram did not, like so many, forget God when he moved into a new country. He was not deterred by heathenism from the performance if his religion; and we know from verses that "the Canaanite was then in the land." These people, the Canaanttes, have been noted through the ages for their corrupt and immeral worship. Abram became known to them as a worshipper of Jehovah. He had left his

Dr. David G. Wylie, pastor of the | duct is like a star shining in the dark Scotch Presbyterian Church, Minety- night. His daily life, no doubt, made him a marked man in the new country days of his life in Canaan gives us ar Abram, and said Unto thy seed will I us that he had faith in God and was

> It is a divine institution, existing !nature for the welfare of the race. It stands on an equality with the church and state. God had ordained these three institutions to 'bless mankind The church is holy-it is the body of Christ.

The state is important and civiliza patriarchs-the first of the patriarchs, Government is necessary to the peace, security and progress of the race, and filled out, but much is left to our im- committed its vast powers. The state name appears on the page of the give their best energies to the state. whose name has been known for up- isted before the state. Civilization can the family.

The family is a beneficent institution family life. We find few criminals Christianity emphasizes the necessity and herds, for these men of the early ism largely failed to produce a pure home life, though there are exceptions

> decays the state is in danger and civ ilization rests upon quicksand. The family is a beneficent institution because it has a most important relation to the spread and establishment of the kingdom of God in the world. John Howe says that God has made famile ies to be seminaries of religion from age to age. In the beginning the father was the priest and the church was in

the house. The family should be safeguarded in every possible way from the dangers that threaten it. The first is careless institution. God ordained the Latin church, held tenaciously for Looking at the patriarch, as he moves | centuries, has been of great service to state are under obligation to guard the

Divorce is a fruitful source of mis ery. Anything that makes it easy to points in our American civilization "Hasty and ill-advised marriages, with ism. A call had come to him-a lax and careless administration of mysterious admonition of some kind. divorce laws, are evils that support A voice that whispered in his ear "Get each other." There can be no doubt out of thy country." We may not be that the easy conditions of marriage able to explain how this call came, but and divorce and the conflicting laws of we know there are three abiding fac- our states and territories are respontors in the problem of each life-God, sible for many evils-suicide, intemper-

There is one encouraging feature in the harp of the soul and make music. the situation. More attention is now It is enough for us to know that paid to the family by authors, moral- quite badly recently. Abram heard and heeded the Voice. ists and Christian teachers than form spirit of God made him dissatisfied ceive the attention which it so richly and ashamed of heathenism. He had a deserves. Not only so, but there are conviction that it was unmanly to re- serious attempts made to harmoniz main in his own home and continue his our marriage and diverce laws in the ancestral worship. He left home. He different states of the Union, and this went out, not knowing whither he movement is one of promise. It is went. This shows the depth of his impossible, however, to give too much convictions. He attention to this great subject. Chriswas serious and willing to sacrifice for tians should do all in their power to

Substitutes for home weaken the his conduct this man shows faith and tute for the home. When men and scale. women spend much time in such associations there must of necessity be a neglect of home. At times there seems rative transfers us from Chaldea to encourage this are sowing to the wind and will reap the whirlwind. Any civilization which encourages any organization at the expense of the home is a

decadent civilization. Family life needs to be protected by the law and the church, for the enem ies of the home are many and numer ous. As Christians, it is our duty to there he builded an altar unto the protect the home against neglect, intemperance, impurity, unchastity and

the competition of other institutions which set themselves up as rivals. What are some of the elements of successful and happy family life? First, is the cultivation of the family graces, such as kindness, tenderness affection, obedience, forbearance, gen tleness, good temper and love. Mater ial and paternal piety exert a powerful and permanent influence on the home life. Devotion, sanctity, godliness and religion are necessary to a true and pure family life. Parents are the home builders. What they are the home will be. Happy are those whose homes are truly Christian and where an atmos phere of purity and love prevails There can be no substitute for such a God. He built for himself a tent and home life

here needed; for there is a strong temptation to substitute other institutions for the home. The instruction in kindergarten, school, and Sabbath chool may be good, but these cannot take the place of the Christian home No instruction is like that of father and mother! One of the saddest things

today is the lack of systematic, relig-

true family life. A word of warning is

ous instruction in the home. In the family, Bible truth and pre cepts ought to "drop as the rain, and distill as the dew." In the home we ought to store the minds of the chiliren with religious truths. It is our duty to make religion pleasant and cheerful. Parents, being the natural God-ordained teachers of their children, ought not to neglect systematic instruction. It was from such homes that many of the noblest of earth have come-Origen, the great thinker: Augustine, the mighty theologian of the early church; Gregory, Ambrose, Chrysostom, Bernard, Luther, Baxter, Wesley-all come from homes where religious instruction was

faithfully given. Let us do as much for our children. Family wership is essential to true ome life. Whenever young people set up a home they ought to erect an altar Religion in the home is more importent than anywhere else. In the family the day should begin and close with God. Family prayer should be brief. yet comprehensive enough to compass the wants of the family. The select tions of Scripture should be made with care. As a rule, family devotion should be conducted at about the same hour morning and evening. Where men and women plan for such devotions, family religion becomes pleasant and profit

I plead today for the family—that the institution should be well understood and guarded from all enemies. I plead for family religion, family institution and family devotion in all Christian ouseholds. If we make our homes what God would have them, we will b soing that which will prepare us for

our eternal home. LET OTHERS EXPERIMENT. There is always semething new in the way of medical treatment and you are constantly invited to try new-fang ed, unproven remedies. Let others experiment and so risk health and lose tme. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have been tried in the crucible of time won the approval of public opinion and demenstrated their right to a place in every home as a family medicine.

LIONS IN A FIRE.

Exciting Time on Board Joy Line Steamer Tremont.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Fire early destroyed the Joy Line str. Tremont, side-wheeler running to Providence, while at her dock in Catherine slip. One of the crew who was fighting the fire is missing. Two trained lions and great Dane dog, part of a travelling show, were burned, and the cargo of the vessel is a total loss. While the firemen were fighting the

fire from the upper deck the lions St John and Halifax. broke loose, and started up the companionway. The animals were driver back with a stream of water, but they reappeared and rushed at the firemen. maddened by the flames. Again the animals were fought back and were seen no more. Loss, \$150,000.

MILLTOWN, N. B.

MILLTON, Feb. 11.-The engage ment of Miss Sara E. Ross, daughter of Jas. Ross, and one of Milltown's opular young ladies, widely known in musical circles, and John N. Wall, of St. Stephen, has been announced. Misses Jessie and Belle Hanson have

arrived home from a long visit to Marlborough, Mass. Miss Ivy Elliott daughter of Sydney Elliott, is confined to the house, threatened with appendicitis.

Jas. E. Osborne is confined to his nome with illness. Mrs. Robert Mallery, who was operated upon recently for appendicitis, was removed from the Chipman Memorial Hospital to her nome on Monday. The marriage of Miss Ad Keene and

John McLaughlin, both of this place is announced to take place at an early Master Chas, Waters, son of Oversee Wm. Waters, scalded one of his legs

SHEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO.

SHEFFIELD, Feb. 6 .- John Amo Hudlin, of whom so much has been said and written, and who was let ou of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum of probation two or three years ago, ha proved to be in his sane mind. Miss Laura Bridges is visiting he sister, Mrs. Councillor Flewelling o

Hampton. Thomas Fulton has got out already It is always a dark day when a human family. There has been much and 25,000 pieces of lumber. Harry Bailey being is compelled to leave his home strong opposition to club life because another important lumberman, has nine teams hauling on the same road there is but one thing to do-obey. By many cases it has been made a substi- and many others are hauling on a less

> A very cold wave passed over thi Section yesterday and last night. This morning the mercury sank to 40 below to be a mania among young and old zero at Sheffeld proper, and Little for such associations. Parents who River, 43 in Maugerville, and 45 in Fredericton Thomas P. Upton, who came out o Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, a few

weeks ago minus one of his legs, is

now fairly well and bids fair to liv quite a good time. In Rockland, Me., for the first tim in the history of the Knox county supreme court, and for the second time in the Maine court record, a suit fo alienation of a wife's affections has

been heard by a jury.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN, Feb 9-Ard, str St Croix, son, from Besten via Maine ports, W G Lee, mase and pass. Feb 10—Coastwise—Sobs Angusta Evelyn, 31, Scovil, from Lepreaux; barge No 7, 535, Wadman, from Parrisbero; sch Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor.
Feb 11—Str Laurentian, 2,838, Stewart, from Leverpool via Heilfax, Wm Thomson and Co, general.

Cleared. 9-Str Tritonia, Stitt, for Glasgov chofield and Co. Coastwise-Sch Effort, Milner, for Anna olls. Feb 11—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos

Feb 9-Str Lake Manitoba, Taylor, for

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Feb 8-Ard, strs Corinthian rom New York; Harlow, from Boston; Beta from Jamaica. Turks Island and Bermuda. HALIFAX, Feb 9-Ard, strs Laurentian rom Liverpool and sld for St John; Manchester Commerce, from Manchester SM, strs Corinthian, Nunan, for Liver ool; sch James W, Murchison, for Demer

HALIFAX, Feb 10-Ard, strs Le Cop, from London, for Philadelphia (short of coal) and roceeded; bark Nora Wiggins, from New York. 51d, str Manchester Commerce, Baxter for St. John.

Sailed Sld, strs Oruro, Seely, for Bermuda, Wes Indies and Demerara; Lake Michigan, Ower for London; Silvia, Farrell, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. YOKOHAMA, Feb 8-Str Athenia, left her r Vancouver Saturday p m, 6th. LIZARD, Feb 8-Passed, str Loyalist, from St John and Halifax, for London AVONMOUTH, Feb 8-Ard, str Manxman rom Portland via Bristol.

BROW HEAD, Feb 8-Passed, str Saxonia rom New York for Liverpoool. At London, Feb 9, str Loyalist, from St John and Halifax.

At Bermuda, Jan 30, strs Orinoco, Bale, from Halifax, and sld Feb 1 for West Indies; Feb 3, Beta, Hepkins, from Jamaica, for Halifax, to sail 4th.

PRAWLE POINT, Feb 9—Passed, str Frederick ona, from Portland, for London.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 8-Ard, str Salacia, from St John, NB, and Halifax, FREEMANTLE, Feb 9-Ard, str Pharsalis oote, from New York, for Australian ports. BROW HEAD, Feb 10-Passed, str Man chester Trader, from Philadelhpia via St John, NB, for Manchester. LONDON, Feb 10-Ard, strs Fermona, from

Portland. QUEENSTOWN, Feb 10-Ard, str Majestic, from New York, for Liverpool (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, Feb 9-Sld; str Ultonia, for

YOKOHAMA, Feb 9-Str Empress of Ja pan arrived here this morning at eight o'clock from Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, Feb 10-Sld, str Cedric, from New York, for Queenstown LONDON. Feb 9-Ard. str Loyalist, from

GLASGOW, Feb 6-Sld, str Hungarian, for Portland. GLASGOW, Feb 6-Sld, str Alcidese, for S

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

NEW YORK, Feb 8-Ard, sch Annie Bliss om Barren Island for Belfast, Me. NORFOLK. Va. Feb 8-Sld, sch Marjor Sumner, for Halifax. SALEM, Mass, Feb 8-Ard, rem Boston for St John.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb 8-Ard, sch. Alaska, from New York for Eastport; Ella and Jennie, freem Boston for Grand Manan. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 8-Ard two three-masted schooners in the outer rbor, lumber laden, names unknown. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 8-Ard sch A P Emerson, from Sound port for St

At New York, Feb 7, bark Ensenada, Mor-ris, from Jucaro; schs Cartagena, Calhoun, from Cartagena; Valoria, Eisenhauer, from rocca; Island City, Day, from Bermuda At Pensacola, Feb 6, str Manchester Spin er, Mann, from Fernandina. SALEM, Mass, Feb 9—Sld, sch Romeo

for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 9-Ard schs Annie Bliss, from Elizabethport for Belfast; Eugene Borda, from do, for Rockland. Passed, sch Acacia, from Elizabethport, for liverpool. NS.

BOSTON, Feb 9-Sld, strs Sardinian, for lasgow; Boston, for Yarmouth. NEW YORK, Feb 9-Sld, bark Luarca, for Pernambuco; sch Viking, for Brunswick. At Havana, Feb 3, sch Harry W Lewis Oukeshire, from Brunswick. At Nantes, Jan 27, bark Abyssinia, Hil on, from Queenstown.

At Jacksonville, Feb 8, sch Cheslie, Brown rom Point a Pitre. CALAIS, Me, Feb 10—Ard, sch Seth M rodd, from New York BOSTON. Feb 10-Ard. str Mystic, from

Sld, str Sylvania, for Liverpool NEW YORK, Feb 10-Ard, bark Almora rom Caleta Buena. Sid, str Oceanie, for Liverpool; bark Hamburg, for Montevideo; schs Sirdar, for Bahia; Albany, for Port Au Prince. PORT EADS, Feb 10-Passed, str Leuctra Grant, from the Brazils, for New Orleans. At New Orleans, La, Feb 9, str Inishowen Head, Cotter, from Galveston. At Pascagoula, Miss, Feb 4, sch M D S, Anderson, from Cardenas. At Morfolk, Va, Feb 9, sch L A Plummer, Foster, from New York.

Louisburg, CB.

Cleared. At Darien, Ga, Feb 6, bark Sagona, nempson, for Ayr.
Mobile, Feb 6, bark Alexander Black, uck, for Santiago.
At New York, Feb 8, bark Levuka, Hars, for Rouen; sch Sirdar, Rafuse, for Ba-At Darien. At Wilmington, N C, Feb 8, sch Lillie, Davie, for Kingston, Ja. At New York, Feb 9, sch Wandrian, Patrson, for Elizabethport-to load for At Norfolk, Feb 9, str Nemea, Shaw, for

MACHIAS, Me, Feb 8-Sld, brig Harry mith, from Calais for Canary Islands; sch Coral Leaf, from St John for New York. SALEM, Feb 8-Sid, sch Bonnie Doon, for Windsor, NS. From Norfolk, Feb 8, sch Marjorie J Sum-

From Noriols, Feb 8, sen Marjorie J Sum-jeer, for Halifax.

From Galveston, Feb 6, str Glenarm Head, Wasson, for St Lucia.

From Jacksonville, Feb 6, sch Hartney W, Brennan, for Belfast and Swansea; 7th, str nishowen Head, Cotter, for Dublin via New Drieans. Frem Savannah, Feb 7, str Cunaxa, Jour-ER neay, for Bremen.
From Norfolk, Feb 8, sch Marjorie J Sumner, for Halifax.

From Brunswick, Feb 8, sch Strathcona, Gould, for Barbados.

From Delaware Breakwater, Feb 8, sch L A Flummer, for Nerfolk.

From Catalina, Jan 29, sch Canadian, Meisner, for Operto.

From City Island, Feb 8, schs Abbie Ingalls, Roberts, for Pertsmeeth, and auchored; Keewaydin, Dexter, from Port Johnson for St John: Acaeia, from Bilsabethport, for Liverpool; Annie Biles, from Barrea Island, for Belfast, Me.

Frem Cadiz, Feb 2, sch Bronson, Young, for Hallfax. From Cadiz, Feb 2, sch Bronson, Young, for Halifax.

From Machias, Ma, Feb 8, sch Coral Leaf, from St John, for New Yerk.

From Darien, Ga, Feb 7, bark Sagona, Thompson, for Apr.

From Gulfport, Miss, Feb 9, sch Doris M Pickup, Roop, for Havana.

From Mobile, Als, Feb 8, sch Zeta, Porco, for Cabalic.

MEMORANDA.

REPORTS. HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 9-8ch Bonnie Door eported sailed the 8th, for Windsor, NS, nchored off Bass River in a field of ice his morning and signaffed for assistance. She was towed here this afternoon by U. S. ighthouse tender Azalea.

CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 9-Fresh northwes

From Ascension, Jan 8, bark Genesta, Da

From Key West, Feb 9, sch Fearless

winds, clear at sunset. A fleet of schooners walch passed north last night were obliged o return today and anchered off here tonight waiting for favorable wind. NANTUCKET, Mass, Feb 10.-The str Vantucket, which has had a particularly hard winter, had a severe tussle today with a big ice field on the north side of the isand while stiempting to leave the harbor,

and at sundown tonight she was still some

distance from open water. As the ice field is constantly making unler the influence of severe cold and northorly winds, and as the local weather bureau has received an intimation of the approach of a severe storm from the northeast, condderable fear was expressed tenight over the boat's ability to break her way out. The semer started out about noon, but had not gone far when she ran agreund near the eastern jetty by being ferced on the shoal by the ice. She remained aground for nearly four hours, when the rising tide floated her and again she started for open water. It was a case of backing and then

steamer was scarcely a mile of shore at sundown. SPOKEN. Bark Low Weed, from Boston for Rosario Jan 18, lat 2 south, lon 32 west.

plunging ahead at full speed through fav-

mable leads, but in spite of such work the

NOTICE TO MARINERS. CHATHAM, Mass, Feb & Shovelful Sheal lightship has been forced from her usual position by ice floes and now lies from ¼ to ½ a mile to the east of her station. Vessels shaping their course from her present position will be in great danger of grounding on Bearw's Shoal. Lighthouse str. Azelea left Boston today to replace the lightship in its proper position. WASTENGTON, Feb 9-Notice is given by

e Lighthouse Board that on or about Fab, 1904, Hight vessel No 47, stationed to the uthward and eastward of the easterly end Poloick Rip Shoal, easterly entrance to of Potolek Rip Shoal, easterly entrance to Nantucket Bound, and about 4 miles SE by EWE from Monsmoy Peint lighthouse, will be temporarily withdrawn from her station for repairs, and the station will be marked by relief light vessel No 58 will show the same as light vessel No 47, a fixed red redector light at the head of each of her two masts, and during thick or foggy weather will sound a 12 inch steam whistis, with the same character. inch steam whirtle, with the same characteristic as that on light vessel No 47—viz., blasts of 8 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 25 seconds. Relief light vessel No 58 is a flush deck steam vessel, has two masts, schooner rigged, no bowsprit, two white smokestacks abreast, and the steam whistle between the masts, and different from light vessel No 47 in having all visible parts from the bow to the middle of the foremast and from the middle of the mainmast aft painted red; all visible parts between the fore and main masts, including the middle third of each lantern ment, white. The day marks at the masthests have three vertical stripes, of equal width, two red and one white, and on the springstay midway between the two masts there is an oval hospiron day mark, with one white and two red vertical stripes. The number "53" is in white on each side of the springstay day mark. The word "Relief" in large black letters is painted on the bulwarks on the middle of each side. Light vessel No 47 will be returned to her position as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be given, and relief light vessel No 58 will then be withdrawn.

CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 9—The lighthouse retention as second as reconstruction. ch steam whistie, with the same charac-

CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 9—The lighthouse steamer Azalea reports that the Shovelful lightship is on her station and that she has not been away from her position.

Notice is hereby given that Shovelful Shoal light vessel No 3 is reported about ½ of a mile to estimate of the restriction.

y ice. She will be replaced as soon as pos-James S Whitney reports that the wreck of the sch Ella Pressey, sunk in Vineyard Sound, is a very dangerous obstruction to avigation. The position of the wreck is y N, two miles from Cahoon's Hollow. The eck has not been buoyed, and there nothing to indicate its position

BIRTHS.

MOTT-At Webster, Mass., Feb. 2nd., to Rev. and Mrs. Marshall E. Mott, a son.

DEATHS.

ALLEN-At Melrose Highlands, Boston, Mass., Feb. 10, P. Eldridge Allen, eldest son of W. H. and Bertha D. Allen, in the 18th year of his age, late of St. John. West

BELL-In this city, Feb. 10th, at the residence of his son, W. H. Bell, 35 Paddock street, Samuel Bell, late of Barnesville Kings Co., in the 83th year of his age. CAMPBELL-In Fairville, on Feb. 10th, after a lingering illness, J. Edwin Campbell, aged 35 years, leaving a sorrowing wife and three small children to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband. and father.

FRENCH-At the residence of her nephew, W. A. Maclauchlan, 48 Cliff street, Feb. 9th, Louise, daughter of the late Captain McCULLUM-At Clones, Petersville, Queens Co., on Feb. 8th, Mary A., beloved wife of James McCullum, in the eighty-second year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband, four sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate wife and mother. MASSON-Suddenly, Jan. 29th, of pneumonia,

at Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., John Masson, saddle and harness maker, a native of Morayshire, Scotland, and at one time of the firm of Masson & Robb, St. John, N. B. ROBINSON-In this city, on Feb. 10th, af-

1059. son, aged 85 years.

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LONG SEARCH FOR DEAD WIFE. Body of Missing Iroquois Victim Just Found-It Had Been Stolen for Money Carried-Montreal Man the Thief.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- The long search of Frank B. Greenwald, for the body of his wife, who lost her life in the Irequois fire, has been rewarded. He ductiveness, firmness, appearance has found the body buried at Elmwood quality of different varities, and as that of another woman.

Mr. Greenwald identified the body Central Experimental Farm near by the membrane connecting the first named varieties have been teste and second toes of the feet and by ing the past sixteen years and a two rings that were still on the hand. The body was burned beyond recognition of the features. A deliberate attempt to get possession of a body to

oertain kinds which have proven superior to others. After having discardobtain the money found on it was sus-ed a large numb taken to an undertaking establishment Taking the average for three year where it was No. 84. The number was the most productive variety, the Meie

numbered 34 \$500 was found. A man who said he came from Mon- Arkansas Traveller, yielded at the ra treal claimed the body and said that of 7,629 lbs. to the acre, a difference on it would be found \$500. He se- of 5,080 lbs. per acre between the best eured a permit to take away the body. and the poorest of 25 varieties. He claimed it as the body of his aunt, readily be seen how important a weman 50 years of age, when he plant brought the permit to remove the the fruit is salable. Among body, he found that it already had varieties, both as regards are been identified as that of Mrs. Helen ness and other points of merit, Miller, 23 years of age.

It was then he found that he could not get the body of Mrs. Miller and Lovett, Barton's Eclipse, he took the other one as his permit called for No. 34. This was the body of Mrs. Greenwald. He called an undertaker to care for the body and bury He explained his circumstances and upon promise that wealthy relatives would come to Chicago he obtained not only credit for the expense of interment, but also the loan of a considerable sum from the undertaker. After both the bodies had been buried the Montreal man continued to trouble the Miller family, seeking the ef-fects that were on the body which they will Compel Him to Dec had identified. Although Mrs. Greenwald wore several articles of jewelry, the presence of the two rings leads the Lithgow, who has been for s police to believe that the remaining secretary and manager of

pieces were taken by someone else, and Hood Coal and Development not by the man who identified the signed today to accept the po body. No money was found on the sales agent with the Nova Sco body. The police have a good des- and Coal Co., with headqua cription of the Montreal man and his New Glasgow. This will ne arrest is expected soon. Greenwald's son also had been city council. He will resign fro wrongly identified. He had been plac- body at the next meeting. Mr. ed in the list as Vernon Corbin. This gow expects to leave Halfax nex mistake was discovered by Mr. Green- for his new field of labor.

IN BALTIMORE'S CHAOS.

Thousands of Laborers at Work Clearing Up the Debris in Burned Districts.

wald ten days after the fire.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 11 .- Three thousand laborers, with hundreds of tion, presents figures to bear out carts and trucks, were set at work contention that the dividend cleating up the debris in the burned have been paid. district today.

Several hundred railroad workmen. under the supervision of contracting engineers of the Penna. and B. and O. roads, began to remove the iron pillars and girders left standing around the ruins which are dangerous. Thus the enormous task of bringing order out of chaos in this devastated city has been formally inaugurated. The whole city has been roused to the necessity of pushing forward the resurrection of the revived district. The magnitude of this work may be realized when it is estimated that the mere cleaning away of the debris will cost about \$3,000,000. A number of indiviter a long illness, Thomas W. Robinson, dual merchants and bankers announcaged 61 years, leaving a widow, one son ed today they have already made deand five daughters to mourn their sad finite arrangements with architects dropped dead yesterday morning while and builders for the erection of new eating his breakfast. He was 62 y WILSON-Suddenly in this city on the 10th structures, evincing the indomitable of age and always enjoyed the best inst., Eliza, widow of the late Jacob Wil- spirit of push and enterprise now health. abroad in that city. Already fully a QUEBEC, Feb. 11-Rev. Father Ray WASON.-In this city on February 9th, after thousand firms have found quarters in mond Casgrain, a distinguished writer, of age, leaving five sons and five daughters to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate mother.

Industrial three states and the case of the city, and others are and well known author of many value of age, leaving five sons and five daughters to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate mother.

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MOST PRODUCTIVE STRAWBER RIES

Thirty Years

By W. T. Macoun, Horticulturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The strawberry is, undoubtedly, the most popular fruit in Canada. also one of the most, if not the most profitable fruit to grow. however, a great difference in the profits in growing this fruit will dep largely upon the kinds grown. number of unnamed seedlings. long and wide experience with ties makes it possible to recommend a duplicate, and on the other body yielded at the rate of 12,709 lbs. acre, and the variety 25th on the productive varieties, pro Buster, Glen Mary, Sample, Greenville, Bisel, Marie, Bed Daisy, Afton, Williams, Late, Enhance, Steven's Early ard's No. 41, and Mele, the las

variety having proved the mo ductive of all. It is, howeve tle under size and rather soft. information regarding these will be found in the reports of ticulturist Central Experimenta Ottawa.

A HALIFAX ALDERMA

Will Compel Him to Res HALIFAX, Feb. 11.-Ald. the alderman's retirement fr

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 11.-Al

SUL AGAINST STEEL COM

Stevens, of Newark, today inst suit in the court of chancery ag the United States Steel Corporati have that corporation show cause it first decreased and subsequently continued paying dividends on its c Stevens, in his appli

UNION OF METHODIST UNI SITIES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-A union thodist universities, colleges a demies throughout the count been proposed by President Jame North Western University, at a ing of the college presidents' tion. The proposition is that t ritory occupied by Church be divided for education poses into three kinds of district spectively, a small number of in tions to be selected as universities

RECENT DEATHS SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 11.-Roneld Gillis, a resident of Grand Mirs-



father's home, but he had not left his

erected there a prayer altar. His con- Parental instruction is necessary to

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OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Si of Quebec is in the city the first batch of new factory is completed. At a meeting of the

night a representativ citizens, headed by Sir ing, presented to the a portrait in oil of painted by J. Colin Fo the spontaneous offerin of Ottawa to mark the two years' successful The new regulatio free entry of returned coverings and of artic growth, produce or turned after exportati s led by the departmen Agent Bryson in hi department from Antis ference is given by th Antigua, Montserrat butter from France a from Canada, chiefly formity, quality and cheese, the principal

Canada and the Sta lish and Danish ch nacked and cured brings higher prices is to be published letin of the departm tain some interesting proved methods for cheese and butter. A report from Sontium, of Kristian Canadian imports steadily increasing week he has Canadian products. tium is visiting d Sweden and Denmark Canadian goods. Pugsley arrived

Tweedie is expected The supreme cou lawvers are on hand Consul General N says he has received plications to join th and navy, and tha Red Cross work.

FREDERIC

A Leap Year Ball Society Su FREDERICTON. N The leap-year ball gi lor maids of this city sor hall proved to b

ant society event of

150 guests, including

beauty of the city, we ing and bridge whis amusement, music be the R. C. R. orchestr T. Carleton All Taylor, F. S. Hilyard and Geo. Y. Dibblee. up at 2 q'clock. A were present from phen. Woodstock and Police Magistrate sued summons again ett, Wood, McLean, Harper, Bedell and eity students, charge the opening ceremon

School last Friday r.

dents have engaged

The case of Edg

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