

COMPANY GOBBLES FREDERICTON ELECTION, Henry Wilson, M. D., East Eigin, was ap-pointed to the senate in place of the ate All the speakers heartily endorsed the family for Ottawa not to introduce legislation affecting th tobacco monopoly. MONTREAL CONCERN official despatches do not men Dr. Landerkin. ion this squ Seoul-Ping Yang Railway Ready in Septe Dr. Wilson was born near IMPORTANT AMHERST to the belief that the Japanese warship seventy-one years ago. He sat in the leg islative assembly of Ontario from 1571 un til 1879, representing East _lgin. In 1882 r Palmer and Two Aldermen have shut it out of Vladivcstock. It is pointed out at the legation that i this is true the Russian vessels are in Tokio, March 7 .- The construction Returned by Acclamation. Deal Closed Monday Whereby the the railroad from Seoul to Ping Yang will be commenced on March 10 and the line he was elected for the same constitutes VACANCIES FILLED NOT PRACTICABLE. this is true the Russian vesses are in the critical position, since they must run the gauntlet of the Japanese squadron off Vladivostock or the Japanese squadron off Port Arthur before reaching a Russian Teolitic March 7 – Notwith standing t to the house of commons, and was again returned in 1887. He was defeated in \$50,000,000 Yankee Corporation W B. Students Fined for Disturbing Got Control of the Plant at Longue al School Exercises--- A Scott Act T. Sherman Rogers to Succeed Late Tokio, March 7 .- Notwithstanding Balfour Announces This in Parlia-Pointe, Sx County Judges Appointed S x County Judges Apoon'ed There were six county judges appointed at today's cabinet meeting for Ontario. The vacancies are in Kent, Middleeex, El-gin, Carleton, Renfrew and Northumber-land. Those who have been appointed to hil these vacancies are: E. C. S. Hoicke. Cobourg; Talbot McBeth, London; J. J. O'Meara, Pembroke; J. D. Donahoe, St. Thomas; J. L. Dowlin, Ottawa, and Geo. B. Douglas, Ohatham. It is understood that none of the judges have been ap-pointed for the district in which they live. For instance, Mr. O'Meara, of Pembroke, comes to Ottawa for Carleton. Large W viction-Death of Mrs. John Campport. fact that it is understood here that Rus Recorder Townshend. Alexieff Admits Slight Russian Loss at sia is pressing China to make the territo ment, and He Says Chamberlain Montreal, March 7-(Special)-For some With our ' Boles:own. and Japan be publishe vest of the Liao river neutral, Japan re nonths S. R. Callaway and his associate Vladivostok Has Arrived at Same Corclusion. William G Pugsley to Take Place of Late mains apparently 'calm, because she St. Petersburg, March 7.--Viceroy Alex-ieff has telegraphed the Czar from Muk-den, under today's date, as follows:--of the American Locomotive Company made the reservation that should Russi be allowed to obtain this advantage Japa Captain Lowerison as Registrar of Proedericton, March 7-(Special)-Non have had their eyes on the loca London, March 7-In the house of com and machine company works of Montreal It is now understood that an importan deal will be completed today by which bates--A. G McKeizle the New Stipen-)ne closed for the civic elections to will use any portion of Chinese territor, "In supplementing my telegram of March 6, I most humbly report that at 1.25 p. m. five out of seven of the enemy's nons tonight, on a motion of adjourn which is strategically necessary for he Act quick ds on Monday next. lars on re e following and there will be contests in four ment for the purpose of giving the prediary Magistrate. The caoment last autumn, Mr. Balfour reviewed at length the entire situation prior to and after the crisis. Referring to his pamphlet which was sent to the cabinet members in August, the premier said Lord George Hamilton, former secretary for India, had failed to deny the statements attributed to him until Mr. Balfour had publicly declared them to be "totally untrue." It was not within the region of press the American company will get contro of the local one. Negotiations were opened ships opened fire of forts Suvaroff and Linevitch, on the town, on the roadstead, e following were the nominations: a few weeks ago with a view to an Port Arthur, March 8-Everything wrapping. Jisher, 59 (Jor Palmer-Acclamation. Hington Ward-Aldermen Stockford and along the valley of the river Obyassgamation or absolute purchase and ap parametly a good understanding has been quiet here arently a good understanding has been ached, for Mr. Callaway has arrived neniye "The firing lasted until 2.15 p. m., at WANTEI Ann's-dld. Rocs, W. E. Everitt, cense. Wo elius Kelly, James L. Clayton. months of rleton-dlds. Farrell and Maxwell, ences. Ap D. Reid. Russian Bank Moves f.om Yin Kow. which hour the Japanese squadron began to steam to the southward, disappearing Yin Kow, March 7-The Russo-Chines Canada Stock Breeders in Session. ere. In an interview he said the deal would The purchase by the Russians of te The first annual meeting of the Nation out of sight at 5.30 p. m. There was no e brought to a close today by an ex ueens-Ald. Moore, H. S. Jewett, John Xnight. Association of Canadian Stockbreeders was opened here today and will be in session daily until Friday next. Representatives osses on the batteries or the fortifica lightens is supposed to be for the purpose of locking the channel of the Liao River, of securities. In the town one seaman wa The Canadian company has a capital of tions. wounded and one woman was killed. "According to information just received the enemy's squadron again appeared in oughly conversant with the business con-nected with the office. Alexander G. McKenzie has been ap-pointed by the provincial government stipendiary for the town. This office was also he'd by the late Mr. Townshend. William G. Pugsley has received the appointment of a registrar of probate made vacant by the death of the late Cast Richard Lowerson. \$3,000,000, while its big rival across the border is capitalized at \$50,000,000. when the ice goes out and after the foreign SALESM ings Alds. Edwards and Rogers, Dr specia W. Barbour. from every province of the dominion wer runboats have left. Id. Scott and Vanwart retire. The following represented the maritim or part free. Ca sight of the fortress at 8 o'clock this morn-St. Petersburg Hears That Japs Lost One or tical politics to suggest a tax on food, the premier continued, and Joseph Cham-berland had reached a similar conclusion. un anti-Scott Act conviction (first of-ce) was recorded in the police court A, O, U, W, LODGE WILL Nova Scotia-E. B. Elderkin, W. W. Black, Ingles, C. Craig, S. J. Gresman Two Cruisers at Vladivostok. A later message from the viceroy says London, March 8—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard gives a rumor that the Czar has received a tele-gram to the effect that the Japanese fleet bombarded Vladivostok all day Monday. Only trifling damage was inflicted, accord-ing to this rumor, but one or two Jap anese cruisers were sunk. No word confirming this story has been New Brunswick—C. H. Giles, Frederic-ton; P. C. Powys, Fredericton; W. W. Hubbard, St. John; C. F. Rogers, Wood-stock; H. M. Campbell, Apohaqui; an T. A. Peters, Fredericton. Prince Edward Island—J. W. Caulbac, Augustine Cove; Rev. Father A. E. Burke, Alberton. London, March 8-The St. Petersburg FREi commandant at Vladivostock ro s morning against one of the hotel bars ports that yesterday's bombardment re-sulted in no serious damage to the port. NOT EXPEND FUNDS other first-offence case against a loca MAINE FIVE-MASTER Capt. Richard Lowerson. All three of these young men are na-tives of Amherst and the appointment in each case is highly satisfactory. agen profi men once Ont. "The fortress did not return the enemy" uggist was adjourned for a week. sunbury County Court opens at Burton horrow. Walter Rollison will be tried the charge of forgery preferred by Dr. ndas, of Hoyt Station. Police Magistrate Marsh delivered judg-nt this action in the acco of the Uni-DURING COURT FIGHT "Today at midday the enemy again en tered Ussuri Bay and approached the point from which they bombarded the harbor on March 6. They left again, making for the open sea." SUNK BY STEAMER. Newport News, Va., March 7—The five masted schooner Gardiner G. Deering, Captain Ross, of Bath (Maine), was run down and sunk early today by the Mer-chants & Miners Transportation Com-pany's steamer Essex, Captain Johnson. The Essex arrived in this city at 245 W Boston, March 7 .- An agreement wa No word committing this story has been Algerton. received in any other quarter and although Alberton. there is nothing to show that there has not been another bombardment of V.adi-vostok on Monday, this report is most dress. sive Outi stree nt this mortning in the case of the Uni-rsity students-Carey Wright, Spencer erett, Alden Gerow, Edward McLean, seph Wood and Victor Bedell-charged reached by the contending factions of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W. Lord Minto formally opened the pro ceedings and was presented with an ad 2.000 Russian Cavalry Retreat. NEWBURYPORT, MASS. in the United States circuit court this afternoon by which the officers of the su London, March 8 .- Cabling from Ping WA. The fat stock show, the poultry show and the horse show are all on this week afternoon by which the omerised a faternoon by which the officers of the su preme lodge and the officers of the grand lodge who favor continued affiliation with the higher body promised to expend nom of the lodge's funds unless it be for death benefits. The controversy was before the court on the question whether the temporary on the question whether the temporary Yang, Corea, under date of March 6, a correspondent of the Daily Mail says that likely an exaggerated version of Saturton w The Essex arrived in this city at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon. Captain Johnson of the Essex, refused to make a statement regarding the acci-lent. It is said that the heavy for on the day's bombardment. correspondent of the Daily Man says that 2,000 Russian cavalrymen with seven guns retreated last Wednesday through Kusong The meeting passed the following replace i henner Defences Believed to Be Weak. "That the Canadian government is here and Sonohon towards Wiju. They de There is considerable curiosity here con man. PORTE by asked to take steps to regulate the cerning the resisting power of Vladivos stroyed the telegraph lines. to make a statement regarding the acci-dent. It is said that the heavy fog on the Chesapeake Bay was responsible for the collision. The erew of the schooner, num-bering eleven men, were picked up by boats from the Essex. The schooner was owned by Gardiner G. Deering, of Bath (Maine), and was barely a year old. to make a statement regarding the acci-dent. It is said that the heavy fog on the further importation of horses, cattle, sheep tok which has long been regarded as the Gibraltar of the Far East. Vladivostok is on the question whether the temporary injunction issued to restrain various seces Japs Buying Horses in Austria. WA? nd swine and further that animals f Principal Crocket the fines were allow preeding purposes may be admitted fre Vienna, March 7 .- Four hundred horse known to be better equipped as a naval base, and to have greater docking and re-pairing resources than Port Arthur, but to stand against future good behavior sion members from interfering with th of duty when pure bred registered in the authorized books of record of the domin to stand against future good behavior delivering judgment the magistrate said efendant Wright's own evidence con-naively proved the case against himself ad his fellow defendants. ere bought for Japan today in the man recognized officers should be made per manent. Judge Aldrich countenanced the ket at Sopron, Hungary. ion or that the country in which th doubts are expressed as to to the chargreement, which will remain effective un Russians Guessing Why Japs Bombarded acter of the defences. Russians have been breed originated and when owned by a til the merits of the case are passed upon settled here for forty years, and it is consequently considered likely that the "That all the records now in existence Vladivostok. settled here for forty years, and as "That all the records now in existence consequently considered likely that the defences and guns at this place are of a be amalgamated into one national record, based on the generally accepted standard based on the majority of owners The death took place at Boies town on St. Petersburg, March 7, 4.30 p. m turday evening last of Mrs. Margaret F. ampbell, widow of the late John Camp-Although the prevailing opinion in mili-tary circles continues to be that the bom-Salvation Army Changes Rumored. somewhat obsolete character. It is under-stood that during the past few years all New York, March 7-The World this morning says: "It is believed in the Sal-vation Army, although denied at the army headquarters yesterday, that Com-mander Booth Tucker will retire 'soon from the command in America to do lit-every work in London and will be more ell of that place. The deceased had been SPRINGFIELD, O., MOB as understood by the majority of owner i for some months. She was fifty-four ears of age and leaves four sons-Ex-varden William A. Campbell, also Frank, werett and Frederick Campbell, of Boiesardment of Vladivostok Sunday was for the purpose of locating the guns of the Russian batteries and to ascertain whether the available new guns and war material which it was possible to send over the single line railroad have been used for interested in each breed. "2.) When amalgamation takes place every animal at present registered in any herd book of the proper standard be ac-cepted free of cost." varden William A. Campbell, of Boles-weret and Frederick Campbell, of Boles-wwn. She is also survived by two daugh-rese-Misses Margaret and Blanch Camp-ell, residing at home. Mrs. James Rob-work of Millerton, is a sister of the de-work in London and will be suc-oeeded by Commander Thos. B. Coombes, now in England. the Russian squadron was in port, som hrewd observers believe it indicates LYNCHES A NEGRO. single line railroad nave been used for the strengthening of Port Arthur and points in Manchuria, 'leaving Vladivostok with old type guns of short range. It is reported that Vladivostok is ill-supplied with provisions and necessaries. nove by kind and sea against the city "(3) In all cases the rules and regula The Novoe Vremya advances the theor tions governing each registration i any national record shall be decided b MEN beon, of Millerton, is a sister of the de-Unit ased. hat the bombardment was ordered with provisions and necessaries. Despatches from Tokio speak of the sacrifices being made by the Japanese na-tion. According to the Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Tokio, the Mikado is abandoning all luxuries, the court is fol-lowing his example and all will live ab-stemiously until the war is ended. The Kaha correspondent of the Daily olitical effect on the Japanese diet. It i Thousand Armed Men Battered the Jail Doors In and Took the resolution of the duly qualified me onsidered especially unfortunate that the apanese did not go close enough to Vlad bers of the association representing each particular breed and be subject to ap \$840 a y Their Victim to the Street Where He was Riddled With ostock to establish the identity of their proval by the minister of agriculture. "(4) That steps be taken to organize BANK CLERK PREFERS Bullets and Then Hanged to a Lamp post -- The **DEATH TO DISGRACE.**

Man Had Killed a Policeman.

Springfield, O., March 7 .- A mob of 500 | in his room Dixon and Miss Corbin quarspringheid, O., March 7.-A not of 500 in any toth Dixon and this Corbin dar-men gathered at the county jail tonight with the avowed purpose of lynching bickend Dixon of Conthinne (Ky) the Richard Dixon, of Cynthiana (Ky.), the negro who shot Policeman Charles Collis yesterday. Sheriff Floyd Routzahn ap-800 men and the jail yard to the south and yesterday. Sheriff Floyd Routzahn appeared on the jail steps and pleaded with the mob to disperse, but he could be heard with difficulty. His appeal was ineffectual and he was compelled to go within. There is little or no drunkenness in the crowd. The jail is practically impregnable and it is gratically impregnable and it on the c. 1. It was the scene of a miles from Ottawa, was the scene of a is little or no drunkenness in the crowd. Is little or no drunkeness in the crowd. Is lis list or n

With the Manager. Montreal, March 7--(Special)-The head biffice of Moleon's Bank on St. James itreet, was the scene of a tragedy this af-ernoon when L. G. Appleton, a clerk in he Toronto branch, shot himself dead just itutside the office of Manager Elliott. Manager later in the day. When he called the second time Manager Elliott was en-gaged. After walking up and down the corridor, Appleton turned out into a pas-sageway, pulled out a revolver and shot himself through the brain. The clerks in the bank who heard the pistol report Bette treet, was the scene of a tragedy this afone erioon when L. G. Appleton, a clerk in sageway, place the brain. If opal he Toronto branch, shot himself dead just into iutside the office of Manager Elliott. See The only witnes of the suicide was arith, who watched the main through the baside his emoking revolver. The management of the i rushed out and found Appleton lying dead

Montreal to Explain Irregularities in Accounts, Shot Him-

self Dead While Waiting for an Audience

Appleton was summoned to the head fice to explain irregularitics in his ac-

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counts. He arrived from Toronto in the Appleton wes an old emp'oye, thirty-morning and reported at headquarters, six years of age and had a wife and fam-nd made an engagement to meet the ily.

hips, leaving the question as to whethe ships, leaving the question as to whethe shey were a division of the Port Arthu leet in doubt. But it is not believed th Japanese would dare to divide the latte h would envolve the risk of a sort y the Russians and their playing have with the Japanese transport flotilla.

wood, s wood, S. G. Appleton, of Molson's Bank, Toronto, Summoned to Chinase Bandit Band 2,000 Strong. Tien Tsin, March 7.-The report the Russia has occupied the Sin-Min-Tun ra russia has occupied the Sin-Min-Tun rai load and taken possession of the tele graph lines is incorrect. A resident o Tien Tsin has had an interview with Chang, chief of the bandits called "Chun has the tele tele According to this man, Chang hus.' mmands 2,000 men, who are well dri plendidly mounted and armed with Max ser rifles and magazine pistols. Chang holds the brevet rank of general. His prin-ciples are decidedly anti-Russian.

Russian Squadron Not at Viadivestok Tokio, March 7.-It is believed that the Vladivostock squadron is now Russian the vicinity of the south of Tumen rive engaged in covering the movement of proops from Tosiet Bay to the valley of Toumen. Russian scouts are reliably re-ported to have penetrated south as far as Toumen. Kiung-Sung. The earlier Russian move-ment into northeastern Corea was regarded as a diversion but it now appears

private concerns are all curtailing their expenses in order to aid the government n the prosecution of the war in the prosecution of the war. According to the Che Foo correspond-ent of the Morning Post it is expected that the Japanese will reach the left bank of the lower Yalu about March 10. A large orce of Russians is strongly entrenchon the hills in the Antung district, ad-jacent, and parallel to the river. Their position is similar to that held by the Boers on the Tuelga river. Americans Want to Prey on Japanese Commerce.

seat of war.

St. Peter burg, March 7-The Associated Press learns that the Russian authorities have been approached indirectly by American shipping firms desiring authority to fit out privateers to prey on Japanes commerce, but that they met with no en-In just what forms these offers came of (Continued on page 14.)

The Kobe correspondent of the Daily Express says the crown prince of Japan and Prince Arisugava are going to Other despatches say that public and

during year.

The quiet little village of The Broo! on the C. P. R. short line, twenty-si miles from Ottawa, was the scene of

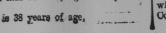
The had given evidence of insanity last Christmas week whilst working for the C. P. R. His hallunication was that peo-ple around him were trying to compass his death. Menard is 38 years of age.

Desperate Deed of Demented Man.

record association for breeds of live stock not now recorded in any Canadian live

stock registers. The annual report of interior depart nent for year ending June 30 last, wa ssued today. It shows that in addition t

steads by the government there were over 4,000,000 acres sold by land com-



5,000,000 acres land given away in home panies, making in all a grand total of 9,387,561 acres taken up for settlement



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1904.

visiting in Calais. Mrs. John Black will entertain the Har

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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPON

MONCTON.

MUNCIUN. Moneton, March 5-Resolved, That the writer of the Moneton society column in The Daily Telegraph is a man and out who knows nothing about society matters, and is totally unfit for his job. That he is utterly without discrimination or judg unent. Thinks every woman in evening dress is a professional beauty and every girl under twenty an angel. Also, resolv ed, That he is extremely impertiment and has no right to put people's names in print without knowing whether they wil-like it or not; or describe parties to which he has not been invited, and that he is to be distinctly reprehended for so doing. Resolved, That the Moneton society cor Resolved, That the Moneton society con respondent of the St. John Telegraph is woman of an extremely prying and imper timent disposition. One who is unequal lacking in the ability to distinguish be tween the woman of ordinary good look and the one who really possesses som claim to beauty! That she is utterly with out ability for the position she occupie and that any one of us could do mu and that any one of us could do much better. That she drags people's names into her columns in the most unwarrantab's manner, and is therefore to be discourage. in every way, and if possible should be publicly reprimanded. Therefore resolved That we arise early on Saturday morning and secure The Telegraph, last perdoca-ture the supply be exhausted, as happen-ed once before, and we are thus unable to see whether the correspondent heard about that bittle tea we gave last week, or to andsome chair. that little tea we gave last week, or t nake sure that our names are not left ou make sure that our names are not fact on altogether. The above about expresses the state of public opinion in the good city of Moneton regarding a vexed question of the hour. But "The barber keeps on shaving

Miss Bessie Trites gave a very pleasa Miss Bessie Trites gave a very pleasan aftermoon whist partly last Thursday to a number of her girl friends at her home in Lewisville. I believe the young hostes-had originally arranged for eight tables but during the grippe epidemic there is a wonderful mutability about human affair-and but five tables were filled. However, the party seemed to lose little in value through shrinkage in quantity and a most enjoyab e afternoon was spent. Mirs Har-ris carnied off the first prize and Miss Mc-Kenzie the second.

the division. A delegation of railway clerks, representing the O. R. C., is here to interview the minister of railways in reference to a schedule which the order seeks to have nzie the second. Moncton, March 6-(Special)-Seventeen Belgian miners who have been working at the Imperial coal mines, Beersville, reached

The many friends of Mrs. William frowme, of St. George street, will be glad o learn that she is convalescent from her

Master Hilbert Binney, who is a stu-dent at the Rothesay school for boys, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Binney, of Church street. Miss. Mary Emmerson, one of our young-

or Ross Ward were 129 while The Girls' Vard came second with 85 votes. F. W. unner very aldy filled the position of airman. There was a candy table bounful every capitally evered with delicious candy white output and Mrs. McCurdy. The president of the society, Mrs. Leichman, Mrs. Strothard, and Mrs. Mathematical and Mrs. McLean, conducted a registre amounted to \$75.
Miss Roberta Murchie, of St. Stephen, is siting her friend, Miss Penna.
A number of Moncoonians went to Sacki le on Friday last to attend the senior fit home given by the senior class of 1904
n Friday evening. Miss Nagent, Miss table dechers' needs." After a service of song, in the evening. In the afternoon the subjects discussed were "The Duties and opportunities of parish officers, and graces to be cultivated," and "The church's and teachers' needs." After a service of song, in the evening, Rev. James Strothard gave an interesting address on "Tomperance, which was discussed by several. Two excellent papers on "Home Departmental Work," by Miss A. Loggie, and Miss L. Morrison, were read, after which were days in town with Mrs. R. W. Hervin, an Ama street.
Mrs. W. E. Denison has returned to the rome in Toronto.
J. H. Marks had a birthday celebration this home on Botsford eitreet on Mori is evening. February 29th. The elders

b. II. Marks had a birthday celebration it his home on Botsford street on Mon-lay evening, February 29th. The elders if the Presbyterian church were present ind presented Mr. Marks with a very in spite of the very severe weather the iver ice is not very strong. There was indisome chair. Monoton, N. B., March 4-(Special)-The M. & B. railway will make another effort on Monday next to open the road. The snow has been lessened considerably he past few days by the thaw, but the constraint provided in the road. open water in two places opposite the town vesterday, but it is frozen over agai

BATHURST.

the past herein will necessitate much work before the line can be cleared. The Moneton bakers have fallen in line Bathurst, March 2 .- Mrs. O. F. Stat entertained a number of friends on Thurs day evening who, after an enjoyable enow with the tendency of the times and ad-vanced the price of bread one cent a loaf. A deputation of I. C. R. drivers waited shoe trainp, spent the remainder of the evening playing pit and other games. Mrs A deputation of 1. C. R. drivers watch on Driver John Stewart this evening, and presented to him a gold watch, and to Mrs. Stewart a silver tea service, in recog-nition of Mr. Stewart's service on the mosthore perity to a number of her young mosthore perity to a number of her young Stacy is a most popular hostess and this evenings given by her. Miss Alice Hickson gave a very pleasant snowshoe party to a number of her young friends at the residence of her parents. general board of adjustment in connection with the B. of L. E. The presentation

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hickson. A tramp was enjoyed until 9 o'clock and the remainder of the evening was spent playing games. A delicious Lenten luncheon was served

Mrs. P. Rive has gone to Caraquet to remain a short time with her sister, Miss Dwyre, who, her friends are grieved to

Miss Belle Mullins and Miss Regina Burns have gone to St. John where they will be the gu sis of Mrs. G. V. McInerney fer a few weeks. Mrs. J. J. Harrington, who has been

Moncton yesterday, stranded. They say very ill, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. O. Fenwick left on Tuesday morning for Sackville, where they are to reside permanently for the future. The'r many friends here will mies them exceed-

on Saturday for Fredericton to visit ins-son Allan, who is ill there with typhoid. Mr. Grimmer will probably bring him heme as soon as he is able to travel. A. C. Calder spent part of last week in ingly, and many good wishes of Bathurst passed away qui

Patrick's day.

nan had trod until the cottage was built Wednesday for Fredericton to attend the opening of the house. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lottie Hartt, who two or three years ago. The officers elect-ed for 1904 are Miss Louise Murchie, pres-

ed for 1904 are Miss Louise Murchie, pres-ident; Miss Margaret Maxwell, vice-presi-dent; Miss Heien Rounds, sceretary; Miss Alberta Teed, treasurer; Misses Carrie Murchie and Vera Young, house com-mittee; and Mr. Walter K. Murchie, tyler. After the election a substantial supper was served. The drive back to town by moonlight was delightful and the annual meet of the Y. Z. Club, was voted to be the best outing of the winter. The young ladies of the Baptist church The young ladies of the Baptist churc fited by his stay in a warmer climate.

Several young ladies took a pleasant walk to Bayside Friday afternoon and enintend to issue invitations early next week to a nut reception to be held in the joyed a cup of tea with Miss McBride, returning by the pale light of the moon. Miss Duffy, Miss Bessie Richardson, Miss vestry of the Baptist church. The whole affair is to savor of nuts-decorations, viands, and even the invitations. It is an entirely new idea here and will prob-ably be well attended and a great success. leorgia Richardson and Miss Stinson were the pedestrians. I have heard of several of these little tea party expeditions lately Miss Florence Boardineau gave a most charming reception last Friday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. William Howard and Miss Kimball, of St. John, who are and think there must be some attraction along those snowy highways.

ST. GEORGE.

nony Club at her home next Monday St. George, Feb. 23-Just before the Lenten season opened a happy gathering was held in the Drageorgian Club hall, when the young lady friends of the club gave a Leap-year party. Dancing was the order of the evening and was kept up until a late hour, when a toothsome collation was served for the "inner man's" needbarrat Miss Sara Todd spent a few days in Bangor (Me.), last week. Mr. Lenis Dexter, has returned from a business trip to New York and other Mrs. George A. Curran gave a ver pretty whist party at the Border City Hotel on Tuesday evening. It was speci-

t home to a number of friends. The musement was whist, the old favorite astime, and later on a dainty supper wa

A delightful party was tendered by Miss St. Andrews, March 2-"De win' she A delightful party was tendered by Miss Jean Kehnan to a number of her young friends on Friday evening, and proved quite a success. Everybody was cheerie and it was voted by the fair guests as being "altogether lovely." Mrs. Joseph Clark, who has been con-fined to her home this winter through del-icate health left Tuesday afternoon to seek change of air and scene in St. John blew from nor'-eas'-wes'-de sout' win she At least that is the way it sems to have At least that is the way is blowing-al-been here-blowing, blowing, blowing-al-though March came in quite mildly, but not at all lamb-like. We hope it may denot at all lamb-like. We hope it may dé-part that way, too. Well, they say it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and it may be that one of these winds has brought us a much desired change in the post office building. I hope it is not only a rumor I hear that the post office is to be moved to the brick building owned by the Land Company How much more comseek change of air and scene in St. John where she will visit relatives for a few

weeks Miss Bertha Williamson, who has been spending a short time with her cousin, Miss B. Campbell, returned home on Wed-

the Land Company. How much more comodious and better in every way this The ladies of the Presbyterian Sewin The ladies of the rrespyterian Sewin, Society meet every Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alexander Milne. A sleigh drive was arranged by the members of the Bon Ton Club, but owing will be, and I am sure every one will feel gratified if it becomes a reality. Much interest is being felt in the enter tainment to be given after Easter for the benefit of the parish library. Rehearsals are being held during Lent under the dito the storm on the evening appoin for the affair it has been postponed. ection of Mrs. Harold Stickney. It is to Mark Morrison, who was so serious be hoped that it may be a great success. Davisson Grimmer, of Chamcook, left on Saturday for Fredericton to visit his hurt at the St. George P. &. P. Co. mill, in

getting along finely. On Tuesday evening a party of your people drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherword, Scotch Settlement, were A. C. Calder spent part of last week in St. Stephen. Last Friday Mrs. Robert Cockburn passed away quite suddenly at the home of her son, M. N. Cockburn. She had

noon tea yesterday in honor of her niece, Mrs. Voigt, of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osman and son, Master Conrad, are here at the Queen for

The first state dinner of the session i he session. The next state dinner of the session is being held traight at Government house. The invited guests are: The premier, the attorney-general, the survey-or-general, the chief commissioner of public works, the commissioner of agriculture, the speaker. Hon, F. J. Sweeney, the leader of the Hon. F. J. Sweeney, the leader of the opposition, the mover of the address, the seconder of the address, the bief justice,

A. R. McClellan, Dector Harrison, Sena-A. R. McClellan, Doctor Harrison, Sena-tor F. P. Thompson, Detor Inch, Lieut.-Colonel White, D. O. C.; Lieut.-Colonel Wadmore, Majer W. C. Good, Captain Nagle, Lieut.-Colonel McLean, Capt. J. J. T. Winslow, A. D. C.; R. S. Barker, pri-vate sceretary Sheriff Sterling, Coroner Mullen, clerk of the house. Miss Edith Gregory returned from St. John yesterdy, where she has been visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Alex. Macrae. The Misses Beverly will entertain the

The Misses Beverly will entertain the hoir of St. Paul's church and a few other nusical friends on Friday evening.

J. Douglas Hazen, George J. Clarke, John Morrissy, W. C. H. Grimmer and D. Morrison are among the M. P. P.'s who are at the Barker this session Mrs. Ludlow Yerxa and daughter, Mrs.

Helen Blackmore, left yesterday for Bos on, where they intend visiting till after Easter. Judge Emmerson, of Moncton, is her

for the opening of the house. Fredericton, March 6- (Special)--A man named Frank Boyd, wanted by the Queens ounty authorities, for an aggravated as ault upon Charles Cooper, committed last September, was arrested here last night by Deputy Sheriff Belyea assisted by Poicemen Rideout and King. Boyd was taken into custody at the time of the assault but managed to escape from the officers. He has been working in the lum-ber woods all winter and reached this city

ber woods all winter and reacted this dry last night only to find the deputy sheriff waiting for him. The prisoner was taken to Gagetown this morning for trial. The body of the late Robert C. Me-

Credie was laid to rest in the rural come-Credie was laid to rest in the rdraft come-tery this afternoon with Masonic honors. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock and besides the Masons was attended by mem-bers of St. Andrew's Society and a large concourse of people. The band of the Seventy-first Regiment led the procession.

The services were conducted at the house by Rev. Willard MacDonald, and Past Master H. F. Bridges read the Masonic

rence. The evening passed pleasantly with conversation interspersed with a good programme consisting of music by the university quartette and orchestra, reading by Mrs. Sweetson, vocal duct by Misses Cann and Johnson, violin duct by Misses Jaheman and Wood and a piano solo by Profeesar Wilson. The Sackville Cornet Band also gave some selections. Before the company dispersed the usual refreshments were served.

The Women's Mirionary Society gav Seconder of the address, the chief justice, Judge Hanington, Judge Earker, Judge an at home Tuesday afternoon in the school room of the Methodist church. Miss MaLeod, Judge Gregory, Judge Landry, MeLeod, Judge Gregory, Judge Landry, MeLeod, Judge Gregory, Judge Landry, Hart, returned missionary from Japan, Hart, returned missionary from Japan, gave an interesting address. Mrs. Bedford Harper and Miss Winnie Harper gave a Harper and Miss Winnie Harper gave a Harper and Mess Wannie Harper gave a vocal duct. There were about 100 guests present. Mrs. Steele, president of the so-ciety, and Mrs. F. Tingley, secretary, re-ceived the visitors. A collection was taken in aid of missions. Mrs. W. Langstroth and daughter, Fan-nie of Harmaton wave the quests of Col-

hie, of Hampton, were the guests of Col-onel and Mrs. Baird on Sunday. Miss Kate Moriec entertained the Sack-ville Snowshoe Club on Monday evening. Mirs Bertie Hicks gave a pleasant party

n Saturday evening. Mrs. M. F. Barnes is seriously ill with

Choir of St. Falls on Friday evening.
musical friends on Friday evening.
Colonel and Mrs. White came up from
St. John yesterday and are here for the
guession. They have taken rooms at the
J. Douglas Hazen. George J. Clarke,
John Morrissy, W. C. H. Grimmer and D.
John Morrissy, W. C. H. Grimmer

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., March 4-(Special) -For some time past complaints have been made to the C. P. R. officials regardng disturbances caused by certain indi tiduals loafing in the Bath station.

viduals loating in the Bath station. Supt. Newcombe took vigorous means to put down the annoyance. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the offenders and after a long chase, part of which was made on snow-shoes, Deputy Sheriff Fos-ter landed four parties and brought them here tonight to answer the charge. Their trial will commence in the morning, be-fore Musisterate Dibble

fore Magistrate Dibblee. Woodstock, March 5.—Owing to the fact Woodstock, March 5.—Owing to the latt that Judge Carleton has not received his commission yet and the doubt of the court meeting here Tuesday, as well as for other reasons, the presentation by the Λ . O. H. of a complimentary address Tuesday has been indefinitely postponed.

Assisted by the recent rain Supt. Munro has the water service in first class shape. None of the main pipes are frozen, the hydrants are free from ice, and all can be used at a moment's notice. A few of be used at a moment's notice. A tew of the service pipes in Charlotte, Charles, and Main streets are still frozen with slight prospects of being thawed out for a few weeks. Michael Kennedy, who has been ill from

St. George, Feb. 23-Just before the galement. The same evening Mrs. Guy Clinch was

est buds intends leaving very shortly for est buds, intends leaving very shortly for Ottawa. She will accompany her cousin, Miss Ethel Emmenson, daughter of the minister of railways, and will probably spend the greater pait of the session at Ottawa, making her formal entrance into society while at the capital. Mis. F. W. Summer returned on Satur-day evening from Halfax, where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Mavgery, who is a student at the convent of the Sacred Heart. The many friends of Mrs. E. W. Jarvis,

front door. The family were uninjured, being in an-

Brunswick. Mrs. McLellan, of Campbellton, who has been spending a few days in town visiting relatives, returned home last week. Hom. A. W. D. Monse, of Amherst, de-

Hom. A. W. D. Monse, of Amherst, de-livered the opening lecture of the course usually given in Lent by the young ladies of St. George's Guild, last Thursday even-ing in St. George's church basement. The lecture, "A Leaf from Canadian History and Fort Beausejour," was most interest-ing and given in his honor's most happy wain. Judge Monse was the guest of Dr. and Mns. E. B. Chandler, of Botsford interest during the stay in town. Oncomm, starce 2. As Maggie Staples is visiting relatives in Marysville. One of the social events of the week was the vary pleasant 5 o'clock tea given by Mrs. M. R. Loggie. The hostess was assisted in looking after her guests by her daughter, Miss Helen, Mrs. A. J. Loggie

and Miss. E. B. Chandler, of Botsford street, during his stay in town.
Miss. W. A. Ferguson, who has been spending some weeks with friends in Mon-treal, returned on Friday morning.
Miss. A. C. A. Wel's is spending a month in St. John, the guest of her daughter, Miss. Manie Nicol, Mas. W. B. Snowhald, Mis. James Strothard, Miss in St. John, the guest of her daughter, Miss. O. J. McCully, of Germain street.
Rev. D. Hutchinson left on Saturday for New Glasgow to deliver a lecture under sep.

New Glasgow to deliver a lecture under sen. the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of that Mrs. T. DesBriesay has returned from

The many friends of Mrs. R. W. Hewson, of Alma street, will regret to hear that she is numbered amongst the invalids suffering from a rather serious attack of

rheumatism. Mrs. Richard Colclongh returned on Friday morning from Montreal, where she has been spending a month visiting her Flieger, has returned home. The carnival last week was from ever

Miss Pipes, of Amherst, and Miss Harrison, of St. John, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith, of Highson, of St. John, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith, of High-field street, returned home last weck. Miss McMurray, of St. John, is paying a short visit to Moneton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. B. Jones, of Church street. The many friends of Mrs. T. W. Bell are glad to see her out again after her re-cent severe attack of grippe-Jaimes Geary returned on Sunday morning from Monitreel and his friends in the stat the verifiet of Night, David Walker as Indian Chief, J. R. Lawlor (Newcastle) as Gold

are gran to see her out again after her re-cent severe attack of grippe-Jaimes Geary returned on Sunday morning from Montreal and his friends will be glad to hear that the verdict of monuting from Montreal and his friends will be glad to hear that the verdict of the great coulist was most favorable, and his sight will be fully restored in a short time. Miss Stenhouse, of Habifax, is spending a few weeks in down, the guest of her sister, Mrs. George O. Spencer, of Archi-bald streat.

a few weeks in down, the guest of her sister, Mrs. George O. Spencer, of Archi-bald street.

Mes Humphrey, of Harcourt, paid a short visit to Monoton last week and was the guest of Mrs. A. Fryers, of Archibald

the guest of arise, it. If yets, or interest street during her stay. Mus. K. Bezanson, whose illness was noted last week, continues to improve and her friends hope for her speedy recovery. Mus. Charles Rettie, our latest bride, who returned from her wedding trip last work is proviving this afternoon at the week, is receiving this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. F. H. Tingley on Queen

The concert given under the auspices o The concert given under the anspices of fifteen young ladies who intend furnishing a ward in the new hospital, came off on Monday evening and was a decided suc-cess. Owing to the great prevalence of grippe in the city a number of those down on the programme for different numbers avere unable to do their part. The voting for the number of the ward, are an interact for the name of the ward was an interes

ing part of the evening's performance; Alexandra, Ward 15. Ross Ward, The Lis-ter Ward, The Gir's' Ward, and Happy Thought were the names on the bulletin board to be voted for and it was found at the end of the contest that the votes

binney, who is a bye, h his parents, Mr. and reson, cne of our young-leaving very shortly for accompany her cousin, tenson, daughter of the ave, and will probably citizens sent them provisions. C. G. Polleys, manager of the mines, says the trouble with the Belgians is they

other part of the house.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, March 2 .- Miss Maggie Staple

was accompanied by an address signed by Rufus Bulmer, Andrew Cook and C. T. McCarthy, on behalf of the members of

Mrs. T. Casey. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. L. society while at the capital.
Mrs. F. W. Summer returned on Saturday evening from Halfax, where she has been visiting her daughter. Miss Margery, who is a student at the convent of the Sacred Heart.
The many friends of Mrs. E. W. Jarvis, of Chatham, are delighted to welcome her back to her old home and only regret that since she left us a few years ago her visit have been too much like those of the angels. Mrs. Jarvis is paying a short visit to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harr's, of Steadman street.
Miss Maxwell, of Halifax, is spending part of the winter with her sister, Mrs. D. McOdrum, at the manee.
Mrs. Whittaker, of Hampton, is spending a few weeks in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McSweeney at Hotel Brunswick. are not as good workmen as native miners R. Doucet on the death of her son. Leander. The deceased boy, who was in his exteenth year, was but a few days ill and his death was a chock to his family. His funeral, which was largely attended took place on Wednesday morning et 8.30

Art. White, of Moneton, spent Sunday

with his home people here. The members of the congregation of St. George's Episcopal church propose build-ing, on the vacant lot near their church. and amusement hall. A subscription list has been started and a very generou-amount has been subscribed. The ladies who are taking an active part in this good

ST. STEPHEN. St. Stephen, March 2 .- Society has been rather dull this week, owing to the Lenten scason, and also to the prevating epidemic of grippe, which is afflicting so many fam-

Mrs. Hazen Grimmer entertained the Bridge Chib, of which she is a member, at her home Monday evening. Mr. W. Ganong, M. P., and Mts. Ganong during the past week, and was unable to fill his appointments on Sunday. Mr. Ma-

left Monday morning for Clifton Spring-(N. Y.), where they will spend two week on is very popular with his parishoners, and it is a source of great regret to them before going to Ottawa. Mns. Joseph Rockwood, on Friday even that he is ill so often. Geo. Mowat, of Beech Hill, was taken Mrs. Joseph Rockwood, on Frady even ing of last week was the hostess of the whist club of which she is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey P. Newnham are guests of Rev. Canon and Mrs. Newnham at Christ church rectory.-Miss Edith Deinstadt most pleasantly uddenly ill on Sunday, but is much better

And rance Densitian must preasuring entertained the young ladies of the cewing club at her home Tuesday evening. Mr. Frederick Munroe, of St. John,made a brief visit to Calaie this week.

Mrs. T. DesBrössay has returned from Newcastie, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Stevens. Miss Maybelle Gould is visiting Mr. and Mns. E. Payson, Fredericton. Miss Agnes Phinney, of Newcastle, spent pace of the week with friends in town. Miss Grace Kane, of Campbellton, is the guest of Miss Helen Coughlan. Miss Maynic Cameron, of Rexton; who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Howard Frieger, has returned home.

as well as St. Stephen that Madam-Vrocan, one of our oldest and otecmed ladier, is very ill and grave doubts up

expressed by her physician as to her re covery. Mns. Josephus M. Murchie is visiting her daughter, Mns. Frank Tucker, Bos-

The directors, physicians and all inter The directors, invisions and on mea-ested, have been rejetiong greatly over the legacy left by the late Mr. Owen Jones of London (Eng.), to the Chipman Menu orial Hospital. Since the opening of the beautique across these years are in these beau non-interprise, using one opening of the nospital, some three years ago, it has been a most flourishing condition and the renerous gift will help

is the guest of Mrs. Alex. Leishnan-Mrs. W. L. T. Weldon very pleasantly entertained a number of friends last Fri-day evening, the most popular canusement-being pit. Miss Abice Burchill, of Nolson, was the guest of Alies E. F. Lyon Tuesday and Wednesday. The party given last evening by Miss Akice Loggie was much enjoyed by all present. Aliter a snowshoe tramp the guests returned to the house and the re-regionator of the last even in dance.

Wednesday. The party given last evening by Miss Alice Loggie was much enjoyed by all present. Alice a snowshoe transp the guests returned to the bouse and the re-

guests returned to the house and the re-mainder of the evening was spent in danc-ing to excellent maske furnished by the Stabledon-McEachern orchestra, and in playing pit and flinch. Among those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. William H. MacLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loggie, Mrs. Mr. R. Loggie, Mrs. George Tait, Misse's Loula Smith, Minnie Edgar, Maggie Dickie, Bertie Ed-gar, Linda Edgar, C. Weldon, Messra, Jas-MacIntosh, David Saddler, Alexander Me-Ewen, James McNanghton and C. J. Merwhole year, just imagine! I hear rumors and rumors of snow shoe tramps out I am afraid if they do not take

iriends are expressed for their happiness and prosperity. Miss Bessie Melvin went to Boston on Saturday, where she will visit her sister, drive home which they would reach in the "wee sma" hours. St. George, March 2-Miss Eva McIn-

and had been quite well all through the winter. She was a dear old lady and be-loved by a large circle of friends. She leaves several children. M. N. Cockburn, judge of probate, and Edward Cockburn, tyre gave a party at her pleasant home on Friday evening to a number of friends. It was one of the most enjoyable parties

given for some time. Miss May Clerk, St. Stephen, who has f this place; also two sons in the west, and one daughter, Mrs. Boyd, of Calais (Me.) Mrs. Boyd arrived Saturday and is the guest of Mrs. M. N. Cockburn. The een visiting the Misses McGee's, has reurned home. H. Johnston, manager of the Bank o

uneral took place Monday afternoon and Nova Scotia, leaves next week on his an nual vacation. He will join Mrs. Johnston was largely attended. Nathan Treadwell returned on Saturday in St. Stephen where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wall. Miss Mame Wetmore is visiting her from Fredericton, where he had been at-tending the funeral of Mrs. Waycott.

The congregation of the R. C. church aunt, Mrs. Alex. Milne. The ladies of the Baptist Sewing Society, are getting up an entertainment for St.

celebrated their anniversary with a bas-ket tea at the home of Mrs. Samuel Miss Algar returned last week from Johnston Tuesday evening. Walter Sherwood has returned from

Sussex.

SUSSEX.

Miss Algar returned last week from St. Stephen where she had been spenidg the winter and is visiting friends 'oefore opening her house. She is being warmly welcomed home again." Miss Jean Allen has lately graduated from the Quincy Hospital Training School with honors and many high commenda-tions. She has many friends in St. An-drews who will wish her all success in her new work. It is probable she will spend the summer here with her parents, Rev. Sussex, March 3-Mos. Hawksley Merritt and Mrs. Skinner of St. John are guests at "The Kmoll." Miss Grace Law spent Sunday in St. the summer here with her parents, Rev. Mr. Allen and Mrs. Allen, at the parson

Miss Nan Brock, of Rothesay, is visit-Miss Nan Brock, of Rothesay, is visit-ing Mrs. John M. Kinnear. Miss Lena Worden is visiting in Fred-ericton, the guest of Mrs. Cyrus Burtt. Rob Lucas, of Sydney, is in Sussex en route for Buffalo (N.Y.). Miss Sadie Melžick, of Boston (Mass.), who is spending the winter with her unche, John E. Smith, entertained a large number of young neoale on Friday even ge. Rev. A. W. Mahon has been very il

number of young people on Friday even-ing with a whist and dancing party. Miss Laura Robinson entertained the "Young Ladies' Club" on Monday even-

Miss Portia Dustan, of St. Stephen, i Miss Portia Dustan, of St. Stephen, a isiting her sister, Mrs. T. T. O'Dell. Rev. Mr. Morton, of St. Stephen, was

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mns. William Duffy on Friday evening. About thirty young people met and went in a body to their residence, and with a good musical when the a town Monday to officiate at the funeral f Mrs. Cockburn as Mr. Mahon was too Mrs. Nelson Clarke, who had been pending the winter in St. Stephen, with er son, George, returned last week, and games of all sorts, the time passed all too quickly. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs.

her son, George, returned last week, and will remain for some time with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Clarke, Jr. Mr. John Burton was taken very ill on Monday, but has slightly improved since There seems to be much illness at pres-sent, chiefly among the older people. Miss Sprague, who is almost 100 years old, is obtie ill with grippe. The Young People's Whist Club met last week at the home of Mrs. King Greenlaw and enjoyed a very pleasant evening with cards and dancing. Goodlyfe in the loss of their only child. The social committee of the Epworth League gave a Leap Year social, on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. George Vaughan. Most of the "fair" backelors of Sussex were present, and if they are not fewer in number before the abase of the second be the the

ague gave ay evening, at the factors of Sussex were present, and bactelors of Sussex were present, and if they are not fewer in number before the close of the year it will not be the fault of the young ladies who had the af-fault of the young ladies who had the af-hand we do you have the speech of the evening. We wand for Victoria (B.C.), where they will reside. They were accompanied by Miss Edna MarLeod, who is going by Miss Edna MarLeod, who is going by Miss Edna MarLeod, who is going to the the the the the of Miss B. A. Stamers and Mrs. J. G. Taylor on Wednesday evening. About the the the the the speech of Greenlaw and enjoyed a very present evening with cards and dancing. A small coterie of young people who do not observe Lent, have formed a small club and hold weekly meetings at each others homes, devoting the evening to whist. Among those who belong are Misses

Ethel Richardson, Fannie Black, Noe Stinson, Margaret Burton and Alice O Neill, Messrs, Hector Richardson, El-

mer Wiley, Charles Richardson, Charlie Mallory and Herb McCraeken. I hear that one of our brighetest and Will Burnett, Sussex, N. B., March 6-(Special)-/The new Scott Act inspector, H. T. Cusack, be-gan proceedings yesterday when Dennis O'Regan, of White's Mountain and Arch-I hear that one of our brighetest and most charming young ladies is superin-tending the making of some lovely clothes to be worn on in Montreal where she will make her new home—sometime before hald Cougle, of Sussex, were served with examinations and warrant respectively for ist offences against the Canada Temperarly summer I undersand. Miss Nellie Stewart is on the sick list nee Art

The O'Regan case was postgioned on achis week with a bad cold. Miss Ethel Clinch is also confined to the ount of lack of evidence for the procession, and Cougle's for lack of evidence fo house with an attack of grippe. Such futterings in feminine circles—the sause! Why, a wealthy New Yorker, un-Such flutterings in feminine circles—the cause! Why, a wealthy New Yorker, un-attached, who is seeking a suitable domici-lum here, for a year, not the season, but

FREDERICTON.

The four men arcsited by Députy Sheriff Foster and brought here last night from Bath where they were charged by Supt. Newcombe, of the C. P. R., with crea-Tomorrow representatives of the different churches will commence a systematic can-vass of the city for funds to promote the work of the society. Dr. Harry McNally, who has been quite

Kintore, March 2-A great deal of lun

being has been done here this winter, and a spite of the many storms the roads have not kept cleared and the mails have not

ng as a reason the unbusinesslike manne

a which the affairs were gone through

Mrs. James Patterson, Upper Kintore

Mis. James T. Maver retarned from Woodstock on Monday, after a pleasant visit to her relatives there.

shoulder and head.

ting a disturbance at the station, were tried before Magistrate Dibblee this morn-ing. The two Demerchant boys were fined \$25 and \$10 respectively and the father ill at his home from Bright's disease, is im; roving slowly. mi roving slowly. Tomorrow is nomination day for the sivic elections and it does not look as if

paid the fines. The two Gee boys were acquitted.

castle Parish Liberal Association met in the Temperance hall here on Monday night. President Falconer took the chair and explained that the meeting was for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention. Messrs. Morrissy, Hen-nessy, Troy, Russel, Bannon, of Newcastle; Thos. Troy, of Douglastown, and James Russel, of Lower Newcastle, were elected

an expression of opinion in regard to granting the bonus to the furniture fac-

but the small sum has been paid, and Miss Watt thanks the district prople for their patience in waiting for it. Mrs. Leslie Mayor is improving in health.

time ago to secure three bull moose and four cows, has up to the present time been able to capture two bulls and two cows. He expects to have the rest of the herd

hold special evangelistic services here, com

White Head, G. Manan, March 3-The general verdict is that spring has broken. The arrival of spring's harbingers, the spirits of those who are of sporting blood. At almost any time of day those frequent-ers of the rocks may be seen lying in wait for the unwary birds. Hector McLean, one of the oldest rest

Wright, returned to her home Friday evening. The ordinance of baptism was adminishis erect figure and stately tread was a familiar sight on our streets. Some weth ago he was soized with complicated heart troub'e and little hope is felt for his re-covery. He is the only remaining link

are visiting friends here. Mrs. Hantford Small, returned yesterday from Boston, where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Coreland, recently ro radly

Mrs. Robert Loggie, Mrs. Mr. R. Loggie, Mrs. Messer. Louis Smith, Mrs. George Tait, Misses. Louis Smith, Mrs. George Tait, Misses. Louis Smith, Mrs. George Tait, Misses. Louis Smith, Mrs. Redences Maxwell. A huge sleigh and a swith pair of horses, driven by Mr. Walter K. Machines, the mutual friend of the eduk, matrixed a business meeting was held. Muchine, the mutual friend of the eduk, morits. Hr is to be regreted that we have ho rink here and very little ice that is meeting. Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Hillyard entertained at after members of the W. C. T. U. gavy the in ed at that delightful retreat by Miss Mar, matrixed a business meeting was held. Misses Gentunde Bryneton, of Millerton, is in dee yno proceeding. Why is it that members of the W. C. T. U. gavy the in Mrs. F. S. Hillyard entertained at after
 Mrs. F. S. Hillyard entertained at after

SACKVILLE. Sackville, March 3 .- The at home give by the seniors of Mt. Allison University on Friday evening was a pronounced success. About 1,000 invitations were issued and a large number of them were accep;-ed. The residence was tastefully decorated

tered to one of our leading young men of the village, at the close of the service at the Baptist church Sunday evening, the baptistry being used for the first time. The church was well filled, and an inter-esting address was delivered by Pastor Davies.

of a past generation. Rev. I. D. Harvey is holding a series of revival services in the F. Baptist church

A. G. Frankland, who has been very ill, e somewhat better. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Watt, of Castalia,

WHITE HEAD.

here will be contests in more than two of the five wards-Queens and St. Anns. Mayor Palmer will be returned for a second term unopposed. R. A. Estey finished his yarding oper-ations on the Tobique waters on Thurs-day last and expects a number of his employes home by the Gibson train this even-Charles Goodspeed, of Penniac, and Thomas Sanson, of this city, who are pur-chasing potatoes for the Toronto and Am-

erican markets, and expect to forward several carloads in the course of a few days. They are paying \$1 per barrel. KINTORE.

delegates. Resolutions were passed endorsing the n Hon. Mr. Emmerson, the Liberal leader

for the province. St. James Guild held their regular meet-ing on Monday night. The programme consisted entirely of Scotch readings, songs and papers on Scotch authors. Miss. Nicholsen read a paper on Burns, and Miss Shaw, ef St. John, read one on Creckett

At the election held Monday, to obtain tory the vote was unanimous in favor of

Mesars. Merris-y and Morrison left this

nesses. Merrissy and Morrison left this morning to resume their legislative duties in Fredericton. E. Hutchison, of Doug-altown, and John P. Burchill, of Nelson, have arrived home from their trip to England. E. H. Armettenet and

R. H. Armstroag, who received an order from the Newfoundland government some

by the end of the week. Rev. Wm. Meikle, of Glace Bay, is to

Miss Ethel Shaw, of St. John, is visit-ing her brother, A. E. Shaw.

On account of the sudden illness of Wilam Watt, secretary for the schools, the Creckett. trustees met at his residence on Oct. 14 when all money claimed as due to the di trict was paid on that evening and the following day by Miss Isabella L. Watt Later on, a small balance was brought forward, which Miss Watt withheld, giv the scheme.

Newcastle, N. B., March 2-The New-

work, are industriously preparing for a fancy sale to be held after Easter.



a short time. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved husband. Mr. and Mns. Venicker McAnulty, c

Albert, are quite ill. Mns. C. H. Bray, who went to Montreal on Monday to be operated on by Dr. Lock-art, at his private hospital, was reported by wire on Sunday evening to be doing as

well as could be expected. E. C. Starrett, of Albert, who was oper-ated on last week by Drs. Carnwath and

Lewis, is rapidly recovering. Miss Lucy Hunter is in St. John to be

NEWTOWN. Newton, Kings county, March 6-The entertainment that was announced to be held in the Methodist church came off Wednesday night. The evening was fine and the attendance good. Owing to illness Buschen Wirts who was to read a paper and the attendance good. Owing to illness Bowthan Maggs, who was to read a paper on Japan, 'could not be present.' The fol-lewing programme was carried out: Sing ing National Anthona: reading, Miss Law; duct, Missee Alen and Gough; Address on Russia, Rev. J. B. Gough; solo, Miss Ida E. Gough; paper on Japan, Mr. Bowman Maggs (read by Mr. Shanklin); duct, Misses Alen and Goigh; reading, Miss Law; doxelogy.

Law; doxology. A very heavy thunder and lightning storm passed over here Thursday evening. storm passed over here limited evening. Several telephone poles were struck by the lightning. Rain fell in torrents which made traveling very difficult. Robert Sharpe is talking of moving to

'Amherst in the spring.

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, A'bert Co., March 6-

Mrs. Joseph D. Newconde, with her two children, left a few days ago for Malden (Mass.), where her husband has been dur-ing the winter. They intend residing there permanently Mrs. Downey, wife of Councillor Lev

Mrs. Downey, whe of Contentor Levi Downey, is very sick with pneumonia at her home at Curryville. Dr. John T. Lowis, of Hillsboro, is in attendance. Mrs. Sarah Stiles continues dangerously

sick at her home here. Mre. John M. Tingley, who has been quite sick the last week with an attack

for a few weeks the guest of Dr. and Mrs, Bret Black. Mrs. W. F. Parker accompanied by Miss Russell, went to St. John on Monday and will remain in that city during the month will remain in that city during the month of March. McCulloch, Mrs. John Logan, and Mis Miss Bessie McLatchey has returned to usie Linton taking part. The whole en ertainment was such a success that it is

Miss Bessie McLatchey has returned to town after a lengthy visit with her sister, Miss George Starr, Starr's Point. Miss Mary Smith is home from Dart-mouth, where she has been the guest of twinnels for three weeks.

friends for three weeks. Capt. Albert H. Kelley, a native of Yarmouth, but well known here, died at Canso last Saturday after a brief illness. the purchasing. Sleigh drives still are the order of bot

Lewis, is rapidly dress in St. John to be Miss Lacy Hunter is in St. John to be present at the millinery openings. Rev. A. W. Smithers is confined to nis home with la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Fownes, of Albert, trace rejoicing over the advent of their first baby. W. A. Trueman, of Albert, left on Sat mrday for, Toronto to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Canadian Home Circle. Before returning he will visit Ni-agara Falls. Market Consolation of the state of the decased of the decased. Miss Amelia Smith was made particu-ary happy on Tuesday evening, by being gift from the members of Avon Division. The 22th of February was Miss Smith's birthday, and as it had not been the priv-alged to enjoy a birthday anniversary for this an exceptionally happy one. this an exceptionally happy one. nd the members of the company and em ployes sent a handsome wreath. A son

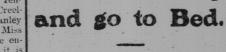
owing widow and nine children survive The sympathy of the town is extended to Mrs. Frank Dexter in the death of her father, Mr. E. W. Young, Dartmouth. Mrs. Dexter went to Dartmouth to attend I got so b and go t attend me

Dr. David Muir, whose death has been expected for some time, is still liv Ilis sons were telegraphed for on aturday. One boy is living out west, and it is doubtful if he reaches home in time The younger son is studying medicine at McGill College, Toronto, and is expected Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and two daugh-ters who came here from Parrsboro about six months ago, recently went to Halifax where they will reside. Mrs. (Dr.) McKenzie, Port Mulgrave, here submered home after a short visit at home in a day or so. A consultation was held last week by medical men from Hal ax, and it was decided that the cas

vas hopeless. has returned home after a short visit at the home of her brother, H. B. Tremain. Bishop Courtney held a confirmation service at Christ church on Saturday even-ing when about thinks were more more were The friends of Mrs. A. N. Tupper are rejoicing with her over the gaining of her law suit. Mr. Tupper died some months ago, and in addition to what was supposservice at Christ church on Saturday even-ing, when about thirty young people were contirmed. Of this number twenty-five were pupils from Edgehill Church School for Girls. On Sunday he preached two excellent sermons which were much enjoy-ed by the large congregations. This was the Bishop's farawell service here as he leaves early next month for New York, where he has accepted the rectorship in one of the leading churches in that city.

 where he has accepted the rectorship in one of the leading churches in that city.
 W. A. E. Eville, of Windsor, who is playing in the "Ebernal City," is now in California. Mr. Eville was recently in Covington (Ky.), and visited Mrs. Gibson
 C. Mosher, also a Windsorian, and both enjoyed seeing a home friend, as everyone does in a steware land. ed in Pleasant street church by Mrs. S. V. Mack, in memory of her father and does in a strange land. As stated in our last week's letter,

Mre. John M. Higgey, who has been quite sick the last week with an attack of pleurisy, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers entertained a number of their friends to a turkey sup-per Thursday night. A very pleasant time was spent. As stated in our last week's letter, friends, industriously inclined, one even-ting recently met at the home of Mrs. C. deW. Smith, Plumkett street, enjoyed themselves doing fancy work, chatting in the meanwhile. The same party gather-a di at the home of Mrs. Frederick Curry, in the meanwhile work of a short time anong old friends, who are glad to see him.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1904.

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ertained a number of her friends at heigh drive last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Crowe, Esplanade, gave an at home on Tuesday afternoon to the ladies of Fal-mouth street Prosbyterian church.

George Hazen, Fredericton, was i by his Fredericton friends.

Miss Louise Reade, who has been visit-ing Mns, C. J. Burchill, Park street, has returned to her home in Halifax.

AMHERST.

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Senator McGregor and Mrs. McGregor

of New Glasgow, passed through Amher

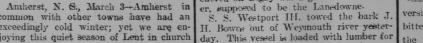
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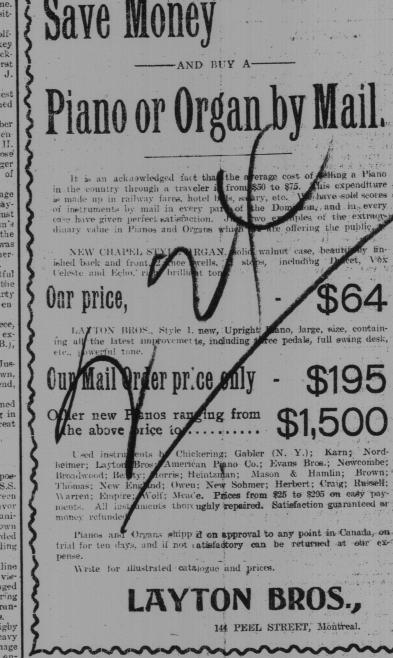
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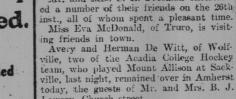
in town for a few days. Dr. C. H. McNutt, of North Sydney, who is in town with the Hockey team, is a native of Springhill, and has many

friends in Amherst, having been a resi-dent of this town for several months. John McKean, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who has been attending the funeral of his sister at Tatamagouche, is

has been reported. The only shipping an-chored off Digby was a government steam-er, supposed to be the Lansdowne. S. S. Westport III, towed the bark J.



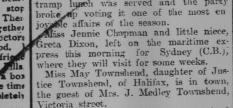




Mrs. W. Moore, who has been the gues of Mrs. Ward, Chandler street, returned to her home in Port Elgin yesterday. William Knight, entertained a number of his friends to dinner on Tuesday even

Lusby, Dr. McQueen, and a number

others. Mrs. C. J. Willis received a message from her daughter, Mrs. Athertón, say-ing that she and her husband had just completed their journey from St. John's (Nfid.), to Howard's, by dog teams, the weather is very severe and the trip was a trying one. But Mr. and Mrs: Ather-ton arrived safely and in good health. Miss Helen Fowler gave a delightful snow-shoe party last night. After the tramp lunch was served and the party broke op voting it one of the most en

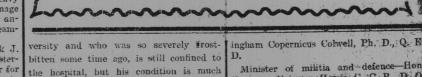


Mrs. William, McDonald, entertained a few of her friends on Friday evening in honor of Miss Mand Chisholm, of Great Village, who is visiting her sister.

DIGBY.

Digby, March 4-Every inducement pospany to run a direct boat betwee highy and Boston. A resolution in favo of the above company was passed unan mously at the last meeting of the tow council and a petition will be forwarded to the company signed by all the leading business men of the town.

There is no doubt that the direct line Would carry the majority of summer vis-itors who visit our town, and we averaged more than 1,000 permanent visitors during the last tourist season besides our tran-sient boarders from the United States. A big electrical storm passed over Digby country, heat night accommanied by heavy county last night, accompanied by heavy rain and an extra high tide. No damage



Normal School disturbance. The second

of the address, H. Carr, member for th

Dead Sea, performed his part in an abl manner. Speeches were delivered by th

eader of the opposition, Hon. W. G.

Pugsley, and the prime minister, Hon Chas. D. Richards. It is probable tha

nany important bills will be introduce

ext Saturday night. The number in a

endance was very large and the spacio

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brary was crowded to the doors. The cabinet consists of the following:-

glad to learn he is able to resume Had to Give up work again. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Freeman entertain

Lawson, Church street.

ng in honor of his friend, Percy II. Bishop, of London (Eng.). Among those resent were Mayor Rhodes, ex-Manager

APOHAQUI.

Apphaqui, Kings Co., March 7-Th storm on Thursday night was terrific an the snow was deep. The wind and rain thunder and lightning were severe for

winter night. James Miles is very ill yet with drops The bean supper in the I. O. F. Hall was a success socially and financially, clearing over \$30 towards getting a musical

ment for the hall. and Slis. Herbert Wannamaker ar atulations on the arriv

of a baby girl. Mis Winona Wannamaker has bee very ill for a few days with a sovere cold. Dr. McAllister was called to see her. J. Alfred Campbell has sold his prop-erty to C. W. Weyman, of Lower Mill-

Mr. Campbell will go to Sussex to live. Mr. Weyman's son, who teaches the Grammar school at Gagetown was at home on Saturday for a visit.

KENTVILLE.

Kentville. March 3-On Saturday even ing the Snow Shoe Club were entertained by Mrs. Ross Chipman, Chipiran Corner. The young people, about eighteen in num-ber, enjoyed a brisk tramp in the moonlight, and altogether the mereury register-ed 14 degrees below zero, the night was ed 14 degrees below zero, the hight was clear and still. After supper dancing and cards formed the amusement and shortly before midnight the happy party, swiftly, but not silently, sped over the snow. The guests were Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss Roberta Blanchard, Miss Alice Chipman, Miss Nora Webster, Miss Eva Moere, Miss Affeie Meelos (Miss Verna Davies, Miss Effie McLeod, Miss Verna Davies, Miss Micia Heales (Port Wildams.) Mr. Pilkie, Mr. McGorman, R. H. Ryan, F. P. Lyons, H. Oyler, J. 1. Dick, W. H. Starr, Rollins Parker. Miss H. A. Crowell, Victoria street, clear and still. After supper dancing and

P. Doub, H. Oyler, W. Starr, Rollins Parker, Mrs. H. A. Crowell, Victoria street, one of Windsor's oldest resident's, who the guest the guest of the providence of the street of the street, one of Windsor's oldest resident's who are pleased spent the week's end in town, the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Margeson. that they have decided not to go so far Garnet Ryan, who reutrned last week from St. Francis Xavier College (Anti-gonish) has entered the office of the Union Network and the second state of the State om St. Francis Xavier College (Anti-onish) has entered the office of the Union ank. Mrs. Roop, of Middleton, is the guest f Mrs. A. M. Shaw. Miss Price Woodworth entertained a umber of her friends at a delightful Bank.

of Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Miss Price Woodworth entertained a

number of her friends at a delightful coasting party on Tuesday evening. The members of the Odd Fellows Lodge had their annual drive to Wolfville on Tuesday evening.

J. J. Lyons, of the Union Bank, spent Sunday and Monday in town en route from Yarmouth to Halifax where he enters the head office.

The Misses Winnie and Clyde Sterling entertanied a number of their friends on Friday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox left on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox left on Satur-Mr. Charles and Structure Main and Stru

Miss Fanny Wilson, Bridgewater, arriv-ed in town on Tuesday evening to remain little Miss Edna Fulmer, would sing.

ed at the home of Mrs. Frederick Curry, King street, on Monday evening of this week, where they spent a few hours plea-santly, and on Friday evening they are invited to the home of Mrs. W. Medford Miss Ethel Bligh, who has been visiting in Upper Canada for some months, has returned. Miss Agnes Killer has gone to Toronto

Christie, King street. Little folk as well as the older ones en-joy parties and are always eager to attend. Miss Harriott Elliott, the attractive little daughter of J. W. Elliott, had a birthday party yesterday afternoon, invitations be-ing sent out last week to a number of her

A delightful time was enjoyed last night ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing sent out last week to a number of her ing between her and Hantsport, Wolfville and Kentville. There have been several sleight ing parties to these points. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curry, Mrs. G. D. Geldert and Miss Janie Curry drove to Wolfville, where they had supper and re-turned home in the evening.

turned home in the evening. Rev. Thomas Davies, and Mrs. Daves left Littleton (Colorado), on Monday of this week to return home after being

Geldert and Miss Janie Curry drove to Wolfville, where they had supper and re-turned home in the evening. Rev. Robert Layton, son of Rev. Jacob Layton. Revere street, and a student at Pine Hill, preached in St. Paul's Presby-terian churcio, Sunday. This pulpit is va-cant now, owing to the departure of Rev. P. M. McDonald for Toronto. Miss Josephine Delaney, who has been spending some time at Forest Lawn, with relatives, has gone to Halifax, where she will visit Col. and Mrs. Curren, and from thet city will co to Portsmouth (N.H.).

SYDNEY.

Sydney, March 2 .- Last Thursday even ing in Rossland Rink was the bargest a ing in Rostand Runk was the largest at-tendance of private evening skaters this winter. Afterwards Miss Shaw, of St. John, entertained a number of the skaters at the residence of her brother, Edwin Shaw, George street. Miss Shaw made a dominist de street.

charming hostoss. The rink tea given in Temperanee hall not Friday evening by the members of Star-in-theEast Division was a grand suc-ress. The tea lasted from 5.30 to 8 p. m., in order to raise funds. She is now dis and everything was the pink of perfection After tea a bright masked and literary pro tributing, with the assistance of friends fancy work which is being done by those who are anxious to aid the hospital here After fea a bright maker faul fur ray pro-gramme was carried cut by Miss Maggie Holly, Missee Loyd and Gertie Treen,Miss Edith Richardson, Miss Flowie Jost, Mr. Coasitt, Mr. Newcombe, Mr. Neil Rich-

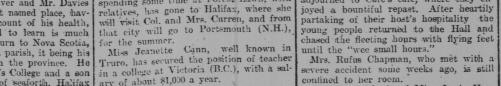
Truro, March 2-The concert tour, of ard-on-Mr.C. J. Milligan, St. John, was in town

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Friday evening of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox left on Saturday for Roxbury (Mass.) where they remain for several weeks the guests of their daughter. Mrs. Fuller.
Miss Clara Willett and Miss Satie (Lia DeForrest, Miss Fannie Tupper, Miss Chara Willett are Missonary of St. Dala and Lisie Ross. As the passengers arrived they were met at the door by Missoness trip to Habias.
The Women's Foreign Missionary of St. Dalar meeting, tea was served and a pleas ant social hour enjoyed.
Windsor, March 3-Mrs. E. T. Thore, Halifax, returned home Monday evening in the corp. and the corporation of the trip had been written by Miss Mare and was read by Miss Mare and Wish direct a few days' visit at the home of the corp. Control of the trip had been written by Miss Mare and Mrs. C. A. Gray.
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rived in Amherst to take up their resi dence here. Mr. Abott came here abou two months ago and is manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, which opened a

branch here about a month ago. Miss Amos, of Oxford (N.S.), who has been visiting friends in Moncton and Am-

Buenos Ayres and was recently ashore in the river, and after being floated, was frozen in for several weeks. Tem schooner Jessie Lena, from Boston work and entertainments, with only a few mproved. quiet teas in place of the dancing and par-ties, but will look forward to the Easter re being received, and there now remains

r Bear River, has been docked at Turnno doubt but that the building will be ull's wharf, awaiting a chance to pro rected during the coming summer. weed up the river. Mns. Holland Graham died at Westpor The U. N. B. mock parliament was for mally opened on Saturday night by his Tuesday morning, aged 70 years. She leaves a husband and four daughters, al excellency the governor-general, John Russel Chamberlain Basket-Ball Delong, at of whom reside in Westport. The funera vas held today from the Christian church tended by a guard of honor under th supervision of Major-General George

e services being conducted by Rev. E. Howie. The Conservatives hold power Ford. Wallace Raymond, of Mink Cove, owner but the election of speaker was stubion ly contested by the opposition. After warm discussion, J. MacNaughton w f "Lady R," recently challenged any orse in Digby county to trot on Daley's hosen speaker. When the speech from Lake, for \$25 a horse, and deposited h

the throne had been delivered, it was in each. The race has taken place and "Lad ediately taken into consideration. Th R." won easily. uddress in reply was moved by F. C Squiers, the member from Lapland, wh referred in eloquent terms to the recen

funeral of his sister at Tatamagouche, is expected to return to Amherst tonight. During his absence, Mr. Murray has been acting as manager of the bank. Mrs. Edward Smith, of Upper Victoria street is seriously"ill at her home with heant trouble and pneumonia with slight hopes of her recovery. Her many friends will regret to hear there is no sign of im-provement today. BOURASSA AIRS HIS ANTI-BRITISH VIEWS IN A NEW WEEKLY SHEET, provement today. Miss Durham, of Canso (N.S.), is the guest of her friend, Miss Hockin.

A very pleasant social function was given in Moor's Hall on Friday evening, Montreal, March 6 .- (Special)-Henr February 26, by a number of our young people. About fifty persons were present Music was furnished by the Dorchester Orchestra, which was greatly enjoyed un Bourassa in Le Nationaliste, a new shee til about 11.30 o'clock, when the party adjourned to Cate's cafe, where they en-

Bourassa in Le Nationaliste, a new sheet first published today in the interests of the National League, has a signed article on the proposal to send English troops to Canada, as a preparatory measure to their transportation to the Far East. Mr. Bourassa declares it was not for Canada that England made a treaty with Japan. It was to check Russia's formid-able expansion in the Far East. It was to safe guard the open door in China where cotton from Lancashire looms and opium from India finds a good market. It was therefore in her own interest that LL. D., K. C. M. G., P. C. Minaster of finance-Hon. Ja Minister of justice-Hon. Guy Justicia McAdam, K. C., D. C. L., H. C. L. Baptiste Andrew Yandall, M. A. I., C

vere accident some weeks ago, is still was therefore in her own interest that England was thinking of sending troops to Canada. Stationed at Vancouver they confined to her room. The many friends of Miss Jessie Hop-per will be pleased to learn that she has one of her compositions of music publish-

to Canada. Stationed at Vancouver they would be within fifteen days sail of the seat of war, while the other powers would have the long and slow voyage through the Suez Canal to perform before landing Miss Helen Robb, Robie street, entertained a number of her friends on Mon-

day evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Mrs. Robb was assist-ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus. Robb. Miss Robb is most popular and Mr. Bourassa concludes by saying that Canada has done much for the empire by constructing a continental railway from ocean to ocean. This service was give er parties are always thoroughly enjoyreely and to do more would be playing



BRUNSWICK NEWS. Fredericton, March 6 .- The college Y

M. C. A. was addressed on Sunday by Prof. W. H. Clawson, who gave an inter esting talk on The Poetry of the Psalms. The subject was treated in a thorough and scholarly manner. The lady students of the junior class

will give an at home to the senior and junior boys on Tuesday afternoon. A. K. Grimmer, '04, is confined to the

hospital suffering from typhoid fever. J. W. Hill and J. E. Patterson, both of the junior class, are also in the hos-

pital on account of diphtheria. Dr. James Hannay, of St. John, is to deliver a lecture on How Brittania Rules the Wars in the second second second the Waves in the university library on Tuesday evening. The Glee Club will render special music and several of the mem-bers of the house are likely to be present. Several changes have taken place in the

ersonnel of the university senate. Judge arry. Premier Tweedie and Hon. G. Hill have been appointed in room of W. F. Tedd, Hon, Dr. Pugsley and Dr. Boyle

The U. N. B. calendar for 1901 has late been issued and shows considerable im

ans in Amherst Head, after spending one weeks with friends in Amherst. The very many friends of Ira McKeen, will doubtless give a good account of

Gustavus Epicurus Howie, G. C. B., D. O. C., S. O. D. Subscriptions to the gymnasium fund

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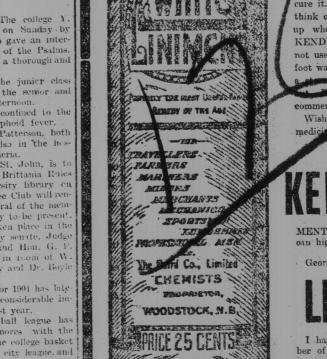
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been visiting friends in Moneton and Am-herst, returned home this week. While skating at the Masquerade car-nival hast Monday evening, Weldon Mof-fatt met with a rather painful accident whereby his head was badly cut, and the wound required several stitches. Miss Stevens, of the Stanley Hotel, Truro, is in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Boyd Brownell, Eddy street. Winifred A. Hennessey, city editor of the Bangor Commercial, is the guest of Dr. C. W. Bliss.

hall on Monday evening was excellent and was deserving of much better patromage. The social committee want to a growt doed of trouble and are deserving of great prace for the good programme provided and for the tasty manner in which the concert full was decorated. These taking part ere Miss MeNeil, Miss Holly, Misses Theo, Miss Baker, Mrs. Dos Barres, Mis-taeDonald, Mr. Grant, Mr. L'scombe and he Y. M. C. A. quartette.

to hear she is much improved, and hopes

who has been confined to his home for itself. the past two weeks through illness, will Arthur H. Shea, a graduate of the uni-

and H. Goodwin. The many friends of Miss Addie Porter, who has been seriously ill, will be pleased

'ravers.

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RUSSIA'S DESIGNS.

Although Russia as well as Great Britain had agreed that the independence of Th bet should be recognized, the evidence accumulates that Russia has been deliberately, though secretly, endeavoring to make her influence paramount in that country Thibet is near enough to India to make this a matter of importance to Britain which has moreover, certain treaty rights in the country. These rights have been ignored, doubtlees at the suggestion of Russian emissaries, and hence the present mission of Col. Younghusband, with a British force, to impress upon the Dalai Lama the desirability of fulfilling his pludges An interesting light is thrown upon the secret action of Russia by a correspondent of the London Times, who is with the British mission. Referring to the treaty Income from endowment secretly signed between Thibet and Russia eighteen months ago, he writes :--

The terms of that treaty provided for the protection of Thibet and religious tol erance. There was little room left for Thibetan autonomy, and the concessions

ssians, it is evident that a battle ing our courts, our governor battles will be fought in that region ments and our legal authority and cease bringing shame and ridicule upon our Once the Japanese have forced the cross ing of the Yalu and driven back their Unquestionably, many horrible crime oes, they will be in a position to cut off have been committed by ignorant negroes

Port Arthur, and menace the Russian in the south, but that does not weake centres in Manchuria, including Vladivostok and Harbin. The reports concerning the whites which is here quoted. This is Port Arthur are very conflicting, but recognized by the New York Herald and seems clear that the Japanese are making other papers in the north. The Herald preparations for its capture. The ice heantily endorses Mr. Washington's apreaking up in the coast waters and rivers. peal and concludes a vigorous article as

Doubtless there is much difficulty in mov ng men and supplies, and the Japan lesire to be in a position to strike efstration of these infamies does not re fectively. With the Russians it is a waitress crime, as avou'd the calmer, inexon ing game. They are not in a position to able judicial trial and punishment. On take the offensive, and are simply makin the contrary, they excite the spirit of repreparations to defeat the enemy if po enge, foment race hatreds, and spread ible, or to harrass and delay the advance gion a thirst for blood and a into Manchuria. The war correspondents ontempt of the laws that are violated therefore, find little that is of special inwith impunity. The growth of the mob erest to write at the present time. spirit is a menace to our institutions.

ust be suppressed with iron hand, by lentlessly punishing not only the active articipants in outrages, but also those After the recent by-election, in wh who by their presence as spectators assent o and assist in them."

verting a Liberal majority of nearly A NOBLE WORK. thousand into a minority of 269, there was The great work that is being done b

THE GLOBE READ OUT.

Booker T. Washington for the good the colored race in the United States shown by the record of the Tuskegee Norparty before the date of the general elecmal and Industrial Institute in Alabama. It seemed that in addition to the gen The following statement concerning it has eral opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific just been issued by Principal Washington: wheme there were certain causes of dis At present we have an average attend ance of 1,441 students in all of the depart

affection within the party itself, resulting ments, representing thirty-five states and seven foreign countries. In all the departin a lack of the harmonious effort which had marked former campaigns. tents there are 143 instructors, officers, The problem to be solved was how best and employees.

Since the institution was founded w reconcile conflicting interests and amhave sent out as workers in various fiel bout 6,000 men and women who have finify the party and arouse such a degree of ished a full or partial course, and what are doing kood work. enthusiasm as would restore this constituency to the Liberal ranks in the next cam-

are doing kood work. The institution has property, including and, buildings, personal property, valued at \$634,346.36. The present endowment is \$1,042,931.28. The annual current expense is about \$155,000. To meet this, we have paign. Of course the greater portion of ithe work would necessarily have to be done resources as follows:

quietly, since it is always unfortunate \$40 000 when party bickerings are made public State appropriation 4,500 John F. Slater Fund 12,000 property. General Education Board It seems, however, that it has been of 10.000

5,433 idered necessary, in the interests of true Liberalism, to get rid of one objectionable \$71,933 element, by the more or less familiar pro-83,067

andidate in the back, the effect of the

Globe's course has been uniformly the

Liberal party. What Tory newspaper has

ame, to disintegrate and to weaken the

that no longer ago than last month he en

joyed the confidence of a great many Lib

erals. Indeed there are Liberals who hav

since affirmed that he and no other should

emperance had grossly violated the frank-"depth" to Canada, but it will create some ing privilege by sending out along with copies of their speeches, documents bearing on the temperance question. The latter should pay postage. A bundle of sealed envelopes, duly franked by a member

were submitted in evidence, and were found to contain such matter. The men her declared that he knew nothing about the presence of any such documents in the

nvelopes, and they were there without ny authority from him. But they were there, and the whole matter is being invest igated.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC,

The Telegraph quotes this morning the iews of a former director and another areholder of the Grand Trunk railway They express the opinion that the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme would ruin the Grand Trunk.

If the scheme is so bad for the Gra Trunk, which gets practically everything, how much worse must it be for the coun legislature. try. It would be ridiculous to say that

ment has driven such a hard that the company stands to lose Trunk shareholders will decide whether on that account. It is evident that Mr Allen, whose views are quoted, carefully read the modifications of the co

tract. Had he done so he would see that he traffic need not be taken off the Portand section. He is right in saying that surveys have not been made, but what lifference will that make, if the govern

ment builds most of the road? Possibly his fear is that in the absence of surveys t cannot be determined whether the kine will develop a satisfactory traffic, and in that matter his caution is very proper. But what shall be said of the

the government, which rushes blindly in to a scheme, then modifies it, and de that unless the modified contract cepted the work will be done in some other way? There is no need for the work to be done at present. The urgent de-

mand is purely fictitious. The scheme is far worse now than it was when Hon Mr. Blair described it as an unjustifiable waste of public money. It may be, despite the views expressed

by these two Grand Trunk shareholders that a majority of the shareholders will today endorse the scheme, although por

sitly they may not, in view of the present and prospective state of the money markets; but if they should, it will be Singularly enough, it is that old-tim the transaction, and call upon the govern Liberal organ, the St. John Globe, which nent to extend the Inter valorial to the s read out: and the work is performe lakes, and, before making any contract for by the Gazette, which rumor says will a transcontinental line, to have the route shortly be issued as the morning organ of surveyed and full information laid before the Hon. H. R. Emmerson. The Gazette the people.

'shallows" in the Dominion treasury. The new steamship berths have taken another leap into the future.

. . . The ferry department is sustaining its record for sensational developments.

The process of reorganizing the Liberal party in St. John is developing some in teresting features.

Are all the winter ports to be invited to thrust an arm into the grab-bag in the

hope of getting a prize? . . . There does not appear to be much hope

for St. John in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme-except in its rejection. . . .

The people are glad to know that Hon A. T. Dunn is able to be out again, and that he will soon be in his place in the

This is the day on which the Grand

they can afford to accept the gift offered them by Canada.

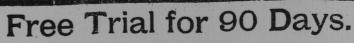
As usual, the evening papers yesterday published some communications to the city council which were not read before the ouncil but sent to the various boards.

With the clearing of the tracks the railways will have a very heavy lot of acumulated traffic to handle, and it will be some time before the freight business resumes its normal condition.

The Globe, in its eagerness to discredit he provincial government, does not appear to have taken the trouble to get the facts in the affair of Dr. Boyle Travers and the University.

It is announced in an Ottawa despatch that as a result of Sir William Mulock's will meet Lady Shaughnessy and Miss visit to Mexico the government is negotiating for a direct steamship service between Canada and Mexico.

Evening Post, that the large majority A London cable slates Earl Spencer for young men in the United States or 9.059 the premiership, with Lord Rosebery or 000 out of 14,250,000, are outside of church Sir Edward Grey as foreign secretary, and membership. Even after allowing a large Mr. Asquith as chancellor of the exnargin for those who are not member chequer, should a Liberal government come but attend religious services, at least oc-



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of them, he said, and in their case he Malaga London layers Malaga, clusters 2.75 Malaga, black, baskets ... 2.15 Mala a, connoiseurs, clus .. 3.10 Jamaica oranges, per bbl ... 5.50 would double the fine. At a banquet in Washington last week, Speaker Cannon said of the United States and Canada: "There is a oneness of liter-Messina, per box ature, a oneness of language, a oneness of ts, per sack.... ts, per doz ted apricots ted peaches, new ... aspiration, a oneness of civilization, and a oneness of common interest which makes us one and the same people commercially and financially, whether we are one and

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 yesterday. He will leave for New York PROVISIONS

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-	Shaughnessy. Several weeks will be spent	American clear pork 18.50 "	21.50
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1000		Pork, domestic	18.50
		Canadian plate heef	13.00
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3	Investigations show, suys are new rout	Lard, compound 0.081/2 "	0.08%
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ream of tartar, pure to Mcard soda, per keg

aporated ples, evaporated ew apples elencia onions, per case the same politically or not." The following item from Friday's Mont-

granted were of so extensive and exclusive a character as prostically to hand over the development of the country to their new protectors. The existence of this treaty has been

formally denied by the Russians. But apart frem the fact that its stipulation apart from the last that its stopulations are already semi-public and the full docu-ment in the persession of the Indian au-thorities, they have never been denied by the Ih betans themselves, and Russian policy in Manicharia seems to offer so close a parallel that there has been little doubt from the outset of its authenticity. The game that had outwitted the legations in Pekin was to be played again with the

Pekin was to be payed a survey of the payer and the payer and the payer of the paye name of Dorfieft when in Europe, has occupied for some years a confidential position of great importance as private "chap-lain" to the Dalai Lama. In that ca-pacity he has strained every nerve to in-fluence the College of Cardinals, in which hear the college of Cardinals in which body the supreme authority in Thibet actually resides. He has so far succeeded actually resides. He has so far succeeded in persuading the Thibetans that more is to be gained from Russia than from Eng-land that they have apparently accepted, besides this ignominious treaty, certain consignments of arms and amnunition from the former power. Valid, of course, the treaty is not, but there seems, at any rate, fair reason to regard it as a serious indi-cation of a consistent policy on the part of Russia. She has not failed hitaerto to include the lees remote parts of Asia in of Russia. She has not failed hitaerio to include the less remote parts of Asia in her scheme, and an attempt upon Thibet was clearly only a question of time. Two deputations from Lhasa have already reached St. Petersburg, and there seems some evidence that a third is at this moment on its way. The Thibetans them selves in their intercourse with the British commissioners at Khamba Jong made no secret of the support which they were actually receiving and upon which they were relied entirely in the event of further trouble.

THE OTHER SIDE.

In the preceding article reference is made to this good work that is being done by Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee In stitute for the benefit of the colored race. But Mr. Washington has lately issued mother appeal, which brings into striking contrast the conduct of a great many of the whites of the South. The Birming ham, Alabama, Age-Herald published last week this letter from Mr. Washington:

"Within the last fortnight three mem-"Within the last fortnight three mem-bers of my race have been burned at the stake; of these one was a woman. Not one of the three was charged with any orime even remotely connected with the abuse of a while woman. In every case murder was the sole accusation. All of these burnings took place in broad day-light and two of them on Sunday after-noon in sight of a Christian church. "These burnings without trial are in the deepest sense unjust to my race; but it is not this injustice alone which stirs my heart. These barbarous scenes, fol-lowed as they are by the publication of the shocking details, are more disgrace-

towed as they are by the publication of the shocking details, are more disgrace-ful and degrading to the people who in-flict putlishment than those who receive it. "If the law is disregarded when a negro is concerned, it will soon be disregarded when a negro

when a white man is concerned, and, be nides, the scale of the mob destroys th friendly relations which should exist be-tween the races and injures and interferes with the material prosperity of the com-

with the matarial prosperity of the out-munities concerned. "Worst of all, these outrages take place in communities where there are Christian churches, in the midst of people who have their Sunday schools, their Chris-tian Endeavor societies and Young Men's Christian Association; where collections are taken up for sending missionaries to Africa and Chria and the rest of the so-called heathen world.

Africa and contra and around a called heathen world. "Is it hot possible for the pulpit and press to speak out against these burnings in a manner that shall arouse a public

Mr. Washigton points out such difficulty in securing the amount of over \$33,000 which must be raised each year, but he has still greater ambitions He desires to see the endowtment fund increased to \$3,000,000, and great improve ments made in the equipment of the farm last evening said :the steam plant, the waterworks and "The Telegraph of this morning thinks

ighting services. The purpose of the Tuskegee Institute i o equip the young colored people for lives of usefulness, especially in the industrial field, and the influence of its graduates up on the life and character of the peopl generally must be of great and growing penefit. There is very little likelihood that a graduate of Tuskegee will ever figure as the principal at a lynching bee.

Total ...

Leaving to be collected each year ..

A CONSUMPTION CURE.

M. de St. Cyr. who represents the Hay tian republic in Paris, is the discoverer a cure for tuberculosis, which he save now being used with great success in Paris hospitals.

"At present," said he, "more than 5,000 cases of tuberculosis are being streated of Tory than the Globe?" with my discovery in the big Paris hospitals, such as the Hotel Dieu, La Charite, and the International, and where the disease has not reached the third stage cure almost always results."

M. de St. Cyr, says a New York paper though still a young man, is a note writer and 'explorer, a member of the Legion of Honor and of the French Soci ety of Medicine. His tuberculosis remedy Mr. Ellis was twice elected by the Libis made from the "flor de St. Cyr." lowering thrub growing in the West In- erals of St. John as their representative dies, whose value in the treatment of con- in parliament, and was afterwards ap sumption he was the first to discover. M. pointed by a Liberal government a men de St. Cyr got the physicians at the hos- ber of the senate. Mr. O'Brien came very pital in Kingston, Jamaica, to give it a near to being chosen as the Liberal canditrial, and the results were so favorable date in the very by-election to which that he induced the medical authorities reterence has been made; which show

in Paris to use it.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

The Telegraph, under its new managebe the party candidate in the general elec ment, resorts to all kinds of tricks to in-jure the federal government, of which it In view as for the past seven years been a beneficiary on an extensive scale. Its latest effort to discredit Sir Wilfrid Laurier and will learn with feelings of regret that they are no longer to trust the Globe, o the Liberal party is to quote and commend regard it as other than a Tory sheet. the opinions of the Tory Toronto Tele-gram, on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railis true that no convention of the Libera way project, and attempt to palm them off as those of an independent newspaper.--Fredericton Herald. party has passed judgment upon th Globe, any more than it has called for

new morning paper, but the Gazette is the organ of the dominant section of the The Toronto Telegram is so good a Tory party, and would scarcely speak other than that it said last week in reply to the Ottawa Citizen, a Conservative paper: "It advisedly upon a subject of such great imis easy for the Citizen to make pictures to portance to the future of the Liberal itself and to fancy that the country is re-

party. turning to its old love for the policy of Not only Liberals, but men of all shades the Conservative opposition. * of politics, will await with eager interest There is no infallible sign that the country the next step to be taken to unify, is falling madly in love with the Borden strengthen, enlarge, and arouse the er husiasm of the Liberal party in this city opposition."

The trouble with the Fredericton Herald and province. There are certain question is that "it resorts to all kinds of tricks" ffecting patronage, and various others to injure The Telegraph. It would be betwhich we may expect to be dealt with ter employed in advising Sir Wilfrid nd, if they receive the same vigorous and Laurier and the Liberal party to abanden rastic treatment meted out to the Globe the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. there will doubtless be some rubbing of

THE WAR.

Contrary to expectations, the Japanese and Russian land forces have not yet come nto conflict. The Japanese are keeping aboslute silence as to their intentions, but appears to have been revealed last week

as they are pouring forces into Corea, and moving them northward toward the Yalu, at Washington. The charge was made bein a manner onat shan arouse a public at trainington. The charge was hade be and the district that will compel the mob to both sides of which are now occupied by fore a house committee that advocates of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway may give offenders of that class. There were lots

A NEW WINTER PORT?

that the Globe may object to the Gazette It would be interesting to learn what reranking it among the Tory newspapers. We do not see why. The name "Tory" in ation there may be Watwash quite respectable, and there is no apparent by-election in St. John and the statemen eason why the Globe should object to f Hon Mr. Emmerson in Moncton Mon the name. There is certainly no Tory day re'ative in the development of a newspaper which has in recent years done winter port in Albert county. His remuch injury to the Liberal party in marks also raise the question whether m this city and province as the Globe, Somethe Grand Trunk Pacific should be built times by open attacks, sometimes by covert to Moncton, the extension would be made neers, sometimes by stabbing the Liberal

to St. John, or any traffic would be sent where "all men are born free and equal." to Halifax. Would the new line develop a port of its own in Albert county? I there is any meaning at all in what ap pears to have been said, it points in that

een able to do more than this for its direction. party? And, for accomplishing so much, But is that at all probable? When Mr what paper is better entitled to the name Bertram of the transportation commission listened to the claims set forth so ably by

The Telegraph has at various times felt Mr. Armstrong for the port of St. An alled upon to differ from the views of the drews, he asked why they wanted a large Globe on questions of policy or party exexpenditure made there before the por pediency, and has not hesitated to say so. of St. John was taxed to its capacity It is, however, an extreme measure to de- The reply was that they were not think clare an absolute want of confidence in a ing of the present so much as of the time

oper which still believes itself to be lab when St. John would be over-taxed, and oring in the interests of the Liberal party. they wanted to be ready to handle a share of the trade. Looking backward, it is recalled that

The same rule would seem to apply t Albert county. The people there have a perfect right and are to be commended or their enterprise in so perfecting their

railway system that every advantage ma be taken of any opportunity that come their way. But to handle export business would require a large initial expenditure for fa-

Unless an abler set of men than the ilities and if, as we have been assured y Mr. Emmerson himself, export trad would not be desirable this year, when is to come to St. John and Hantax, these ports would be able to handle all that the Grand Trunk Pacific, even if built, would the dry dock, and the new ferry steamer

would be wrong to criticise severely the all the details of these questions? yould not like to think that the peop of Albert are being encouraged to indu n delusive dreams; and yet, if they an not, what will be the position of othe

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Detroit has refused to accept Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$750,000 for library pur-Doses. Spring ploughing began the first of

March this year, but the implement used mother country. was a snow plough. The spring poet, who received some encouragement on Thursday, got a terrible

et-back yesterday. Parliament will meet this week. Before it meets the Grand Trunk shareholders

eyes on the part of those thereby affected. will have considered the modified G. T. P. contract. THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

The Gazette states that the provincial Complaint was made at Ottawa last year government has no present connection that the franking privilege was being abused to send out campaign literature, with the new school for the deaf and dumb. but there was nothing so interesting as

the share in the state of the second

Polygamy, says President Smith, is a

cardinal principle of the Mormon faith. With the Mormon problem, the negro problem, the alien immigrant problem and the trusts, our neighbors have ample scope for the "strenuous life,"

By the decision of the New York Board of Customs Appraisers the "countervailing duty" upon wood pulp exported from Canada cannot be imposed at any American port, except upon such pulp as is subject to the Quebec export duty.

Ex-President Cleveland has felt called noney. ack pro upon to publicly contradict the charge that Dept. 6. Stott he had once dined with a negro. And yet Ont he is a "Democrat," and is again being JAPS HAVE RUSSIAN boomed for the presidency of a country SQUADRON IN BAD BOX

At a meeting of the Montreal road committee on Thursday, the city surveyor commended the committee to ask the council for \$40,000 more for snow removal. He said the sum already spent for this Press is able to announce officially that purpose this winter was \$127,000.

Russia will not issue letters of marque. At a general meeting of the Red Cross Society held today it was reported that 30,000 beds, \$700,000 worth of bread, and \$20,000 worth of meat have been prepared "Let us have a drill-hall, no matter where," say several of the aldermen. This is another way of saying, "Spend the for shipment. The funds available for Red Cross work money, no matter how." Is that the civic

idea ? If the Japanese have succeeded in shutting the Russian squadron out of Vladi-

Paris Municipal Council to Send Sympathy vostock, its bases of supplies, it is practo Russia. tically at their mercy. It must fight or Paris, March 7-The municipal as voted to send an address to the mun surrender. . . . The more the subject is investigated the

ipality of St. Petersburg, expressing it, sympathy with Russia in the war. Th Socialist members of the Paris council ab more the feeling grows that if the government is determined to have a transco stained from voting. The council voted also the sum of \$4,000 tinental railway it should build and own for the succor of Russian and Japa it rather than build and give it away. ounded

ST. JOHN MABKETS. present aldermen are nominated, a change There have been no changes of any g such matters as the new steamship berths,

There have been no changes of any ST importance in prices since the last quoi tions were published. In the produce mari fresh eggs sagged in price a little but it came firmer since and are now quoted 20 to 32 cents a dozen. Mutton is a lit firmer also at 6 to 8 cents. In feeds Onta oats are higher by the car lots and are h at 45 to 46 cents. Valencia contons are g ting scarce and are up 50 cents per c and are quoted at \$4. The following are latest corrected wholesale quotations up yesterday: are but partially settled. How long would it take a new and untried board to master The appearance of a Japanese squadron

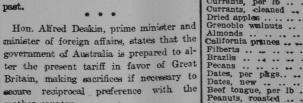
before Vladivostok, coupled with the move nents in Corea and in the neighborhood of Port Arthur, suggests that this week should bring some news of greater interest
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 than has been received for over a week



Referring to the Grand Trunk Pacific

scheme, the Edinburgh Scotsman observe that it is not as easy to finance a new undertaking as it was a year or two ago. There is no doubt about the accuracy of this statement, but it does not justify the Canadian government in financing one for a private corporation.

Twelve persons were fined in New York last Thursday for spitting on the sidewalks, on ferry-boats and other public places. The magistrate expressed regret that not one of them wore a silk hat, and The Toronto World observes that the instructed the officers to gather in a few

actionally, it is safe to say that fully one-half are wholly outside of church fellow ship or direct influence. Elm Foo

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(Continued from page 1.)

n whose behalf they were made cannot

e ascertained, as the government would

not even consider them. The Associated

amounted to \$3,000,000. The scope of th work during the next six months conten plates the expenditure of \$4,000,000.

FRUITS. ETC.

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real Herald will be of special interest to

the harbor improvement committee of the

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Sals-Liverpool, per sack, ex store.. 0.62 " 0.63 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled 1.00 " 1.05 SUGARS. Standard granulated 4.15 Austrian aranulated . Bright yellow No 1 yellow Paris lumps Pulverized 4.05 . 3.85 . 3.55 0.05 c.05% GRAIN ETC. Foot Elm

' 24.50 . 0.00 " 25.00 .22.50 " 23.00 CANNED GOODS.

CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per case: Fish-Hump backed brand, \$4.25; co-hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$4.00; kippered halibut, \$1.35; lobsters, \$2.75; clams, \$3.75 to \$4.00; oysters, 1.25; to \$1.45; oysters, 25., \$2.35 to \$2.40. Meats-Canned beef, 15., \$1.60; corned beef, 2c., \$2.70; lunch tongue, \$3; ox tongue, \$1; pigs foct, 1s., \$1.25; roast beef, \$2.15. Fruits-Pears, 2s., \$1.60; peaches, 2s., \$1.80; peaches, 3s., \$2.75; pine apple sliced, \$2.35; pine apple, \$1.75; jone apple sliced, \$2.35; pine apple, \$1.65; blueberries, \$1.60; to \$1.10; peaches, 3s., \$2.70; humbard plums, \$1.60; green gages, \$1.65; to beerries, \$1.65 to \$1.75. Vegetables-New corn, per doz, 95 to \$1.10; peac, \$0.5, to \$1.00; new tomatoes, \$1.25; pumpkins, \$1.10; squash, \$1.20; string beans, 90c.; baked beans, \$1.00.

OILS

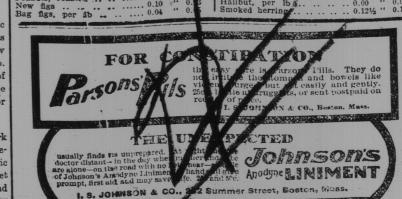
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l	White Rose and Chester A., 0.00	41	0.24
8	High grade Sarnia and Arch-		
1	light 0.00	44	0.23
	Silver Star 0.00	"	0.23
8	Linseed oil, raw 0.00	**	0.54
	Linseed oil, boiled 0.00	**	0.57
8	Turpentine 0.00	**	0.88
	Seal oil, steam refined 0.00		
	Seal oil, pale 0.00	**	0.00
8	Olive oil, commercial 0.00	44	0.00
	Castor oil, com'cial, per 1b 0.081/2	**	0.09
	Extra lard oil 0.78		0.5
	Extra No 1 0.68	44	0.70

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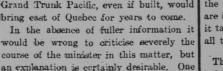
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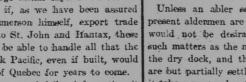
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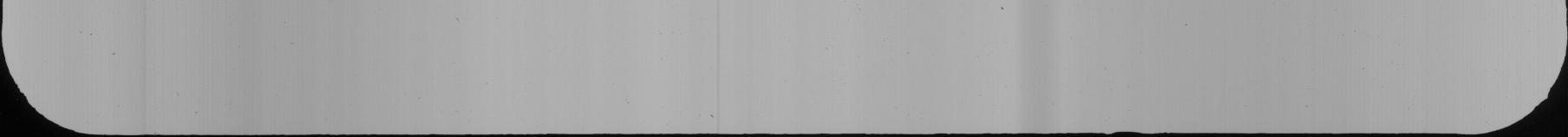


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THE SEMI-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1904.

a universal religion not a merely ethic cult. Little wonder that the president of the United States and the Queen of England with the most representative of their sub-jects should yesterday have cried out

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

George V. McInerney, K. C., has bought James G. Jordan's brick house in King street east, near Wentworth, for \$5,400.

Among the 1,050 steerage passengers due here next week on the C. P. R. steamer Lake Manátoba, from Liverpool, are 100. young men who are emigrating under the auspices of the Canadian Farmers' Help Society.

It is expected that the Calvin Austin will be on the St. John-Boston route early in April. She is now at Bath (Me.) under-going renovating. The summer traffic usually begins about May 1 and two boats will then be on this route till July, then three three.

Senator King, of Chipman, reports that the management of the Minto-Chipman railroad in Queens county has done ex-cellent work this winter keeping the road running; though attention had to be given some days entirely to the work of keep-ing the road open, to the exclusion of freight carrying. freight carrying.

During the storm Thursday night George B. Cromwell, of Indiantown, was tem-porarily blinded by lightning and fell, cut-ting his head. He is able to be around, however. Lightning also struck the dwell-ing of Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, Lancaster, Finning some shinder off the side. ripping some shingles off the side.

The record price for large cured George cod was reached yesterday, when Samuel Lane & Bros. sold a lot of about twentyfive quintals at the fabulous price of \$9 per quintal. As far as known this is the highest price on record ever paid for cured Georges cod.—Gloucester Times, March 1.

As Charles Laskey Thursday morning was walking on the C. P. R. tracks to Fredericton he discovered a broken rail at South Bay and the Boston express being due he ran back and signalled it. Tem-potaty repairs being made the train pro-ceeded and Laskey was given a free ride to Evaluation

Donald Fraser and son, of Fredericton, are having built in Scotland a steel tug-boat for use in their lumber business at River du Loup on the St. Lawrence. Miss Melick, of Boston, formerly of S John (N.B.), arrived yesterday and is the guest of Mrs. Hamilton with whom she

will spend a week or ten days.-Ottawa Citizen, Friday.

Contractor George McArthur has taken down the staging covering the new O'Re-gan building on Mill street, and has dis-closed a very handsome front.

Twelve burial permits were issued last week as follows: Pneumonia, four; con-sumption, three; senility, two; cancer, one; meningitis, one; convulsions, one.

At Chubb's Corner Saturday, Auctioneer Potts sold the freehold property in Union street belonging to the estate of the late Mary Graham to E. T. C. Knowles for the estate at \$6,500. The income is \$870.

Superintendent Leonard of the fire Superintendent Leonard of the fire de-partment is fixing up four boxes of the old system to install them in the freight sheds at Sand Point. When finished the boxes will be on the Carleton circuit and the one number, 214.

Captain Lister, recently appointed t the newly-formed class of the city an ad-ditional course and present certificates to titional course and present certificates to the members

Efforts are being made to bring to St. John a sergeant instructor from the Que-bee Military school to instruct the pro-visional officers of the 3rd Regiment, R. C. R., before they leave for Quebec for examination to qualify as officers.

to Fredericton. J. Sutton Clark, of St. George, arrived in the city about 11 o'clock Monday night, having driven 'from St. George by team, Mr. Clark says the New Brunswick South-ern railway train got along as far as Penn-field yesterday, but the line is far from being opened yet. The residents of St. George are indignant that there is not a better service. A burglar entered the premises of Mr. Chamberlain, the Mill street undertaker, about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. While he was a more the bid room in which The North End W. C. T. U. has elect

street, the roof of which caved in under weight of snow some days ago. The boy was frightened and ran out, not returning home till night and by that time he was drenched with rain. The family moved to Brooks street and the boy has been *ick* ever since, cold developing into pnet-monia. Dr. Morris was called Saturday morning, but he was too late to save the boy's life. The Moniteur Acadien thinks that the proposal of Cifford Atkineon to construct an electric railway from Shediac to Chat-ham is well worthy of consideration. It says: The proposed electric railway will contribute enormously to the work of de-relation to construct the work of circulating the work of de-cuert is well worthy of consideration. It says: The proposed electric railway will contribute enormously to the work of de-relation the work of de-relation to construct the work of circulating the work of de-tered missions in Bermah and India. The work of circulating the work of de-tered the start of the end with Bibles from this so-treed the start of circulating the work of the start of the start the work of circulating the work of the start of circulating the start of circulating the work of the start of circulating the work of the start of c The Moniteur Acadien thinks that the proposal of Cifford Atkinson to construct ap electric railway from Shediac to Chat-ham is well worthy of consideration. It eave: The proposed electric railway will contribute enormously to the work of de-veloping the resources of this part of the country and in increasing the business The summary of the was formerly C. P. R. agent years. He was formerly C. P. R. agent years. He was formerly C. P. R. agent was fairwille. Since going west Mr. Fairweather became interested in silver and head mines which have yielded him big profits and through which he hopes to be commissive to the work of the protection of state recorder and holds the position of state recorder and additor at a salary of \$5,000 a year. His many friends here are pleased to hear of the success. While in the eity Mr. Fairweather was dined by a number of St. John friends at the Royal and also at the Dufferin. He is visiting in Welsford, ac companied by his sister, Miss Fairweather, if vine Fairweather. Mr. Fairweather will return to the west the last of this week.
PERSENTATION.
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At the conclusion of the regular meet

ing of St. David's Y. P. A. Monday an

interesting event took place when, after

the reading of an address by John Willet,

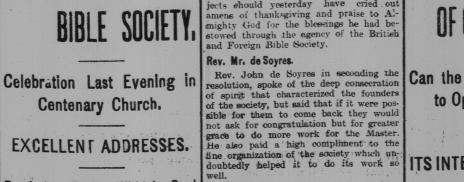
Rev. Dr. Morison presented Peter Chis-

holm in the name of the church, a hand-

some gold watch, open faced, and of most

Chatham S. S. Institute.

David's Church.



Resolutions Dealing With the Good Second Resolution.

Work Done and That of the Future Were Passed-Judge Forbes Submits Report of Society.

There was a large congregation in Cen-tenary church Monday night, the occasion printed in his mother tongue, in the hands being the eighty-fourth anniversary of the Auxiliary Bible Society of New Brunswick and the centenary celebration of the

Centenary Church.

EXCELLENT ADDRESSES.

CENTENARY OF

British & Foreign Bible Society. The local pro-ident, George E. Fairweather, oc-cupied the chair, and with him the follow-J. G. Forbes and the Revs. Messne. Camp-bel, deSoyres, Morison, Gibson (Toronto), Mathews and C. Burnett. The president very briefly addressed the meeting on the number of their methaning.

meeting on the purpose of their gathering and called on the secretary of the New Brunswick auxiliary, who presented the ollowing report:

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The second resolution was then intro-duced, as follows:--"That this meeting, believing the holy scriptures of the Old and New Testament Even if Traffic Comes to Quebec,

scriptures of the Oid and New Testament to be the inspired word of God, and the only infallible guide for human faith and conduct, pledge itself to increased support of the British and Foreign Bible Society

of every human being." This was moved by Rev. Wm. Mat-thews, who said that the Bible was an incomparable book locked at from a merely literary standpoint. It towered above all other books ever written. Then whe one looked at it as an inspired volum and the book which in the words of th resolution was the only infallible guide for human faith and conduct, the importance of placing a copy in the hands of each or placing a copy in the hands of each human being in his own mother tongue was apparent. He concluded with a very eloquent plea for help both by prayers and money in the cause they all had so might a beaut

much at heart. Rev. Jess Gibson, in seconding the reso lution, spok more particularly of the great extent of the Canadian northwest and the needs of the settlers in that coun-

try where all kinds of foreigners are liv-ing, many of whom not only have no copy of the scriptures in their own tongue but never even heard of Jesus Christ and His \$4,972 great love. He urged all present to freely give of their prayers and means so that the time might be hastened when the kingdoms of this world shall become "the kingdoms of God and of his Christ."

Third Resolution.

The third resolution which was oriefly

siderable trade of a definite type will be built up along the Winnipeg-Abitibi section. Another species of trafto nust be worked up over the Winnipeg to Quebec route, and a considerable dif-terence will show in the trade over the OF G. T. P. SCHEME. two sections. Further, the Monoton sec-tion is almost certain to be hopeless for erious traffic. We thus will have three ections, each with characteristics f its own. One will be a mountain section can the Company Be Forced to Operate the Eastern Section ?
 in Trade in freight destined for ocean shipment. The westernmost section will carry the goods destined for Quebec, and in addition the trade bound for the Grand Trunk system. Obviously these three sections will differ widely as to the nature of their business, and the extent to which they will pay. The temptation to keep the accounts for them separately will be considerable. the Toronto News Fears It Wil

Not Come to St. John or Halifax -The Government Should Build

Interest in the changes in the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement centres chiefly in the modifications which affect the east ern division. The bargain with regard to it proves a first-class road a profitable traffic can be built up. If it proves a failure, the Grand Trunk Pacific has the North Bay connection, which it wanted at the first. The people of Canada will have spent a huge sum of money and com-promised their chance of obtaining gov-ernment ownership. The Grand Trunk Pacific mill are to prove the it the provided the second the western division is an arrangemen whereby a company will be helped to build a railway. In the case of the east ern division the government is to build railway for the company to operate. Th bargain is of a most unusual type. The responsibility to be assumed by the people will have a good thing anyway if the ven-

responsibility to be assumed by the people of Canada is exceedingly great. It is im-portant to learn whether the changes made increase or lessen the burden to be borne and the risks to be run by th-country increase or lessen the responsi-bility of the company.

It is a matter for deep disappointment that the contract as modified retains the objectionable fifty-years' lease, and retain it with an addition which tightens th it with an addition which tightens the grip of the railway company upon the government-built line. It is actually pro-posed to bind the action of the people of Canada for a century. The contract as first drawn up put back public ownership for fifty years. Now it is proped to give the Grand Trunk Pacific running rights for a further period of fifty years. This further stipulation is absolutely unjusti-fiable. The continuity of operation of the Grand Trunk Pacific in 1990 should be 'cft to the common-sense and fair dealing of the

AN ONTARIO VIEW

the Line or Drop It.

lottetown Man Who Was considerable. The government undertakes to build the eastern division without ascertaining whether suitable grades can be secured. The need for taking that precaution has been proved over and over again, but ap-parently without effect. The position of the Grand Trunk Pacific is that it must get the Abitibi to Winnipeg section built, for sooner or later it will need an all-rail connection between the prairies and the Grand Trunk. But the Grand Trunk Paci-fic is very slightly concerned in the build-

fic is very slightly concerned in the build-ing of the Abitibi to Quebec section. If

Pacific will profit enormously if the gov-ernment venture turns out a success, and

will have a good thing anyway if the ven-ture turns out a failure. That is not all. The question is gravely to be weighed whether the Grand Trunk Pacific can be forced to operate the eastern division or parts of it. What if the com-pany should abandon the entire trunk line and eard it truffic part for the lab ine and send its traffic east by the lake and-rail route and its Chicago connections. What if the company should abandon the sections from Abitibi enstward ,or keep up a merely nominal service on them? What recourse will the government have?

It is difficult to read into the contract any provision of a penalty for non-fulfilment, any clause that makes it obligatory for the company to put forth a serious effort to make the most of the enormous public work which the government of Canada promises to place in its hands. Such con Mrs. Worden, humber camps; Mrs. Myles, juvenile work; Mrs. Gale, flower mission; Mrs. Eagles, juveniles. Oscar Leeman, aged 12, died Saturday night after a short illness. The famili lived in or near the Segee building, Mill street, the roof of which caved in under street, the roof of which cave and far heading. So far as returns have been received the street and solutions and the canter street as the street and seconded interpret and seconded street as the dense street. The famility of operation of the street as the dense street as the dense street, the roof of which cave and the wall and the cave and the street as the dense street as the dense street as the dense street as the dense street and street as the dense street as the dense street as the dense to the street as the dense to the

Arrested Last Week. MAY BE DAMAGES SUIT. McLaughlin Carriage Company May Be Proceeded Against for Mali-

Chief Justice Discharges Char-

MCKINNON FREE

CASE IS ENDED.

cious Prosecution-Chief Justice Criticizes Action in Bringing Criminal Proceedings.

Malcolm McKinnon, of P. E. Island, vas discharged from custody Saturday by. Uhief Justice Tuck and the criminal print ceedings brought against him by the Mc-

ceedings brought against him by the Mc-Laughlin Carriage Company came to a summary conclusion. The writ of habeas corpus obtained by Mr. McKinnon was returnable Saturday morning before Chief Justice Tuck and argument was heard. McKinnon was sent up by Judge Ritchie for, trial at the circuit court here, sitting on March 8, on the charge of fraudulently omsitting to account and pay for certain goods ob-tained from the McLaughlin Carriage Comnany.

On Saturday the evidence of J. W. V. awlor, maritime provinces agent for the company, was read and also that of Daniel Mott, traveller for the company, and Mott, traveller for the company, and argument was heard both for and against

Ohief Justice Tuck discharged the pris oner, and in doing so severely comme on the action of the company in ins

on the action of the company in instiga-ting criminal proceedings, on what was clearly simply a common debt. This decision will put an end too the criminal proceedings against Mr. McKin' non, but further litigation may ensue, be-ing brought by him against the company, alleging false arrest and imprisonment; Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., and Capt: Mellish, of Charlottetown, appeared for Mr. McKinnon, and J. B. M. Batter for the McLaughlin Carriage Company. McKinnon was released from custody Saturday afternoon. Mr. Mellish, Mat night, when asked by a reporter, said that his client will likely take aotion

that his chent will inkely take action against the McLaughlin Carriage Company for malicious prosecution although no writh has been issued yet. Mr. Mellish and Mr. McKinnon will leave today for Prince Edward Island. In the judgment against Henry H. Turner, at the suit of Amasasius Paragiorious, an immigrant deported by the United States immigration officers, special bail was given for Mr. Turner, John E. Moore and James R. Warner being the Counity Court Ohamibers. The disclosure of the defendant in the case of Jones & Schofield vs. Wm. Rand, of Kentville (N. S.); was heard before Judge Forbes on Saturday. In this suit Mr. Rand was arrested here on a bailable writ, and since his arrest fudgment by default was obtained for \$262. On Satur-day the defendant was examined as to what property he possessed. The examin-ation was adjourned for further hearings. H. H. Pickett and A. A. Wilson, K. C., appeared for Jones & Schofield, and Scott E. Morrill for Mr. Rand.

better service. A burglar entered the premises of Mr. Chamberlain, the Mill street undertaker, about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. While he was ransacking the bed room in which Mr. Chamberlain and his wife slept, the latter awoke and saw the intruder. Mr. Chamberlain was aroused, and tried to catch the robber, but he ran into the hall and tumbled down stairs. That brought him to the street door, and he lost no time in leaving the house. The thief had gone through Mr. Chamberlain's clothes. He procured about \$6 in change, but miss-ed a gold watch and a roll of bills. Mr. Chamberlain had forgotten to lock the hall door. Mr. Chamberlain describers his visitor as stout and of middle age.

Stanley P. Fairweather, of Wallace (Idaho) is in the city renewing old ac quaintances aiter an absance of sixteen years. He was formerly C. P. R. agent at Fairville. Since going west Mr. Fair-

ST. GLORGE PROTEST.

way is the Cause--Freight Piling

St. George people object to the an

st. George people boject no one and nouncement made that the N. B. Southern line is again open between St. John and St. Stephen and that on Saturday the regular train was to leave here for the border town. A St. George business man telephoned to this paper Saturday night mained that no train has recoded their

talephonen of this paper saturday high saying that no train has reached their town from either St. John or St. Steph-en since Wednesday week. There is one instance of freight being

There is one instance of freight being shipped from upper Canada January 29 and not yet reaching St. George. The pulp mill output is reported piling up be-cause the road is not open to carry it away. A story is told of one St. George man who was in St. John and wanted to get home. He had to go to St. Andrews by C. P. R. and then drive to St. George, covering 143 miles to make a forty-five mile journey.

Up--The Steamship Service.

In Kings county which totales the right Pairit. Yesterday the royal family joined their subjects of that great empire in celebrating the centenary of this noble society, and the president of the neighboring republic wor-shipped in St. John's Bpiscopal church, Wash-ington, in commemorating the same import-ant event. Surely the wise men from not only the east and west gathered around the Babe of Bethlem to do Him homage. Once Again the N. B. Southern Rail- Gold Watch for Peter Chisholm from Session and Congregation of St. Rev. Dr Morison Moves Resolution.

The first resolution was then moved by Rev. J. A. Morison, of St. David's, as for-

Resolved. That this meeting extends its hearty congratulations to the parent so-ty on the completion of its century of toble service in disseminating the Word f God, and prays that the Divine bles ng, which it has so abundantly enjoyed n the past, may continue in an ever in some gold watch, open faced, and of most approved movement. It has plain back, on which Mr. Chisholms's monogram is inscribed. In the inside is inscribed "Pre-sented to Peter Chisholm our Session Clerk, Saint David's Church, March, 1994 " ereasing measure to rest upon its work. Dr. Morison said it was a resolution o ongratulation to the parent society for its entury of noble service in disseminatin he word of God.

the word of God. It is an old society, 100 years old; old enough to be good and good enough to be old. Age in itself is not always a guar antee of excellence, for organizations like individuals, may attain to great age with-out maintaining the desired virtues. Index 1904." Mr. Chisholm has been in connectio ^e with St. David's church in an official ca-pacity for more than fifty years. out maintaining the desired virtuce. Judg out maintaining the desired virtue. Judge Forbes, the energetic sceretary, had just given an excellent account of the work-which the society has accomplished dur-ing the past century. The speaker would not trouble them further with figures, but would ask them to think of the reason why the pastic has accomplished On the afternoon and evening of the 3rd, On the alternoon and evening of the 3rd this town held, in St. Luke's church school room, another of its half-yearly meetings, under the presidence of A. F. Bentley. The heavy rain lessened the attendance, but the true helpful character of the work done would have heightened the working would ask them to think of the reason why this society has accomplished so var-a work, or in other words what are the principles which underlie this marrellou. Christian enterprise. It has been said that it matters little what one believe-provided that his deeds are right, but he would ask where are deeds ever found to be right which do not proceed from true conviction? All down through the last century through the decades in which the English mood here and there wandered between infidelity and agnosticism or indifference. When in England the mind of not a few was unset-tled as to matters of religious belief. Thiwere: The Work and Training of County and Parish Officers; The Church's Need of Sunday School Teachers; The Teachers' the as to matters of religious belief. This society maintained in courageous faith the conviction that the Bible was the book of God and likewise the book of man; that it was preeminently the religion book. Man is God's chi'd and if a so

book. Just a God and a joint heir with Jesus Christ of all the treasures of the Father's kingdom. And so this book is man's. Would he ask the question where withall shall a man cleanse his way, the reply would be by taking heed thereto ac-cording to Thy word, not by taking heed to the ethics of Aristotle, splendid though they be. Would he ask "If a man die shall he live again?" the soul-satisfying answer is to be found not in the dialogue of Plato on immorality, but in the teach ing of Jesus Christ. And this book which contains those precious truths is the bool hen an heir of God and a joint heir wi

contains those precious truths is the bool of all mankind. In its ppages is revealed

of the various churches who yesterday brought the claims of the society befor their congregations; and to the authoritie of this church who have so kindly place

this church who have so kindly placed it at our disposal for this meeting." The singing of the doxology and bene-diction by Rev. G. M. Campbell brought the meeting to a close. The letter referred to by Judge Forbes in his report was from George Raymond,

Bloomfield Station, Kings county, and con ained a cheque for \$10, heif for the cen enary fund of the B. and F. Bible So ety and half for the Protestant Orphan

THEY LIFT THE BOAT.

Tramps Steal Watch and Clothing on Board Westernen Extension Didn't Want Soap or Towel.

On the approach of mild weather, the band of hobos who had been using the loating shelter Western Extension as a west side refuge for unwilling workers, have allowed the fires to go out in the iurnace, and have left the boat to the mercy of the Rodney slip rats. The weary Willies did not leave for

other sections without making prepara-tions for a pleasant journey. Yesterday when the boit was examined there was which it is losing money? This consideration is the more worth of attention because of one or two rather significant circumstances. Practically, the eastern division will fall into three sec-tions. One will be the Moneton extension. ound missing an umbrella, a coat, a ha ind pair of shoes owned by Engineer Those Whelpley, and a watch, the property of Charles Dykeman. A towel, a bar of soa and the boat itself were not moved.

ha School for the Deaf.

Following is a statement of the pair ubscriptions for the School for the Deat There are now thirty pupi n the instituti

Mrs. Addie M. McLean . Miss Bateman .. T. H. Estabrooks White.... John Sealy..... James F. Robertson Joseph Allison.. .. Emerson & Fisher. Vassie & Co..... W. H. Thorne J. M. Humphrey & Co J. M. Humphrey & Dr. Price...... G. H. Evans W. F. Hatheway... A. P. Barnhill.... George E. Barbour . Schofield Bros... Waterbury & Rising. Fraser Fraser & Co. Fraser, Fraser & George McAvity.. Edward Bates.. chings & Co.. C. Smith & Co. S. Fisher Trueman. Kinnear.. Russ Ready. John Hannah. Wallace O. Skinner S. Fisher & Co. E. L. Jarvis. H. Bell.. .. Clinch. A. C. Fairweather W. A. Ewing.... Vilsa-Seely ...

Long Island Pie Social.

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Long Island, Kings county, March 4.-On Wednesday evening, March 2nd, a suc cessful pie social and entertainment was held in the Long Island school house for the benefit of the building at that place. the bencht of the binding at that place. Quite a number were present, including some from White Head, Moss Glenn and White's Mills. The sum of \$3.50 was raised. Speeches were made by Daniel Porter and the chairman, Samuel Kings-ton. A vote of thanks was extended to Wikiam Prince for his kindness in auc-tioning off the miss.

William Prince for his kindness in auc-tioning off the pies. She-"Do you remember before we were married, dear" He-"My darling, it's one of my happlest recollections."-Illustrated Bits.

In the next place, the unsound and in-sincere provision for the Moneton ex-ension is retained as an integral part of the unfortunate lease. It would have been far better had the government built the trunk line outright as a government entrunk line outright as a government en-terprise. Once constructed, an advantag-eous arrangement could have been made with the Grand Trunk Pacific. If it did not wish to use the road, the Intercolonial could have been sent into Winnipeg. The mere threat would have caused the Grand Trunk Pacific to strike a bargain. As the the eastern division. Legally, division is to extend from oncton. In working the rai way, even Moneton. In working the rai way, even if the trunk line proves highly successful, the road from Quebec to Moneton is al-most certain to be a nuisance and an en-cumbrance. A possibility exists of a route being located giving grades of from twenty to twenty-five feet in the mile, but the possibility is exceedingly remote. Retaincontract stands, the Grand Trunk occu-pies a singularly favorable position. It can make or mar the trunk road. It can ing the Moncton extension means that is a heavy Winnipeg-to-Quebec trade is built work it to its full capacity, or can starve such parts of it as it chooses. The people of Canada assume the risks, it takes the profits. The changes in the contract all up, it will find some outlet east other than the Quebec-to-Moncton section of the east-ern division. Thus the government is de-

point to the separate handling of the sec-tions of the eastern division, which will make the pathway of the Grand Trunk ern division. Thus the government is de-liberately paving the way for a method of operation of the eastern division which may have important consequences. The Grand Trunk Pacific, if the enterprise as Pacific smoother

Grand Trunk Pacific, if the enterprise as a whole prospers, will give an energetic and efficient service on the advantageous stretch from Winnipeg to Quebec, and a perfunctory and imperfect service over the mountainous and expensive section east of Quebec. It may make money on the trunk line, and not pay operating expenses on the Moneton extension. It is possible to forsee serious complications arising from the differentiation of service which is to be expected. What if the company should prove unwilling to pay interest on the NOTED MAN WHO WEDDED ST, JOHN GIRL,

Edward Howard, Famous Wachmaker, is Dead at the Age of prove unwilling to pay interest on the cost of construction of the section "or Ninety-one.

Edward Howard, dean of American watchmaking, and inventor of the proces of making parts of watches by machiner tions. One will be the Moncton extension. The others wil he east and west re-pect-ive y of the point near Lake Abitibi where he Temiskaming and Northern will inter-sect the trunk line. It must be borne in mrnd that the first plan of the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific was to build from North Bay to Winnipeg, and from thence into the prairies. It is a remark-able fact that a clause in the new agree-ment expressly authorizes a partial use of the eastern division before it is fully built. is dead at his home in Dorchester (Mass.) is dead at his home in Dorchester (Mass.), aged ninety-one years. Mr. Howard had a most remarkable career. He was pro-ficient in other lines of fine mechanics be-sides that with which his name is most prominently identified. He was born in Hingham, the son of Ned and Lucy Mayo Howard. His father died when he was seven years old and he was put to work in a blacksmith's shop. He did not stay long at this however, and after trying long at this, however, and after trying various occupations finally started in com pany with A. L. Dennison to make watch-

ment expressly authorizes a partial use of the eastern division before it is fully built. Now, the signs all point to the stretch from Winnipeg to Lake Abitibi being built first. The surveying parties which have been heard from, worked in that region, the encouraging reports have some from New Ontario. Nothing has been heard of either explorations or the discov-ery of advantageous router in New Oue-After three years they buit a large fac After three years they but a large fac-tory at Watham, which they sold out to Royal Robbins and Mr. Appleton, the founders of the Waltham Watch Company Some years before his death a factory was built in Roxbury, where the famous regu-lators, railroad clocks, watchmen's clocks, and such thing were available to the solution. heard of either explorations or the discov-ery of advantageous routes in New Que-bec. It looks very much as if the Grand Trunk Pacific directors expect the Win-nipeg Abitibi section to be finished before the Abitibi-Quebec section. When the Winnipeg-Abitibi section is built, and is connected with the Temis-caming & Northern, the object with which the Grand Trunk Pacific promoters set out will have been achieved. They planned to build a line from North Bay to Win-nipeg, and it will have been built for them. The products of the prairies will flow from Winnipeg to Abitibi, from Abitibi to North Bay, from, North Bay over the Grand Trunk system. The inter-est of the Grand Trunk in the building of the Abitibi-Quebec section will be

lators, railroad clocks, watchmen's clocks, and such things were manufactured. A stock company was formed and Mr. How-ard sold out ten years ago and retired He had been in poor health for three years before he died. He was married three times, his second wife being Ciroline A. Taylor, of St. John He had eight children by his first two wives

PROTEST AGAINST SELLING IN THE PARK ON SUNDAY

At the monthly meeting of the Evange

est of the Grand Trunk in the building of the Abitibi-Quebec section will be slight, if any. The Grand Trunk Pacific-will be interested in the building of the section only if exceptionally favorable grades prove possible. The original pro-ject was to push the building of the east-ern division ahead at top speed. The new contract exprossly provides for delay. The building of the Winnipeg-Abitibi link be-tween the new and the old railway sys-tems may be expected to be driven for-ward. Arrangements are made so that lical Alliance Monday a resolution con demning the proposed opening of the pari restaurant on Sunday and asking the di ectors to reconsider the matter and re scind their decision was passed. The following committee was appointed to draw up a memorial to the Horticu

tural Association directors embodying th stand taken by the alliance in the mat ward. Arrangements are made so that if the Abitibi-Quebec and Quebec-Moneton sections are not finished early, the Grand Trunk will not be inconvenienced. ter: Rev. Messrs. W. C. Hamilton, J. W A. Nicholson and B. N. Nobles. It was announced that the collection

during the week of prayer in all th churches amounted to \$64.90. The Pre The development we may expect will run on lines somewhat as follows: The western division will be built from Winbyterians held the services in the jail last month and the Baptists will hold then. this month.

western division will be built from Win-nipeg across the prairies into the moun-tains. The western end of the eastern division will be commenced with reason-able expedition. By the time that the western division has built up a consider-able trade, the Winnipeg and Abitibi sec-tion will be commend at hereit sec-Parlor Maid-"Marm, the cook has tipped the table over, with all the dishes on it. Didn't you hear the crash?" Mrs. Crochet-"Oh, yes, I heard it; but I supposed it was Ennice playing some-thing from Vogner. Fancy!"

First Man-"Yes, I'll do any work at all



Attorney General Pugsley Explains a Matter Upon Which the Govern-

ment Has Been Artacked.

The Globe on Saturday editorially soold-The Globe on Saturday editorially solid-ed the provincial government because Dr. Boyle Travers had not been re-appointed to the senate of the University of New Brunswick. The Globe also said he was reated discourteously in not being notified that his seat was vacated.

Attorney-General Pugsley was interview Attorney-General Pugsley was interview-ed regarding the matter and said he was not able to be present at the last meeting of the council when the new appoint-ments to the senate of the U. N. B. were made but he was sure that no discourcey to Dr. Travers was intended. Under the statute, the appointments are made for a definite period, three years, and when the term of office expires, sometimes the same corres has been reasonainted and at other person has been re-appointed and at other times another appointent has been made, but it had never been regarded at all as an act of discourtesy not to make the re-appointment. It is not the custom to notify a member who is not re-appointed. For some time past there had been com-binute made to the government by memplaints made to the government by mem-bers of the senate of the U. N. B. who have been able to attend the senate meetings regularly, in respect to oertain mem-bers not finding it convenient to be pres-ent at the meetings and to give that attention which seemed necessary for the well-being of the institution.

Dr. Pugsley said his name was included n this list and the premier had been ap-pointed in his place. He said he does not complain, because he has not been able to attend the meetings regularly, and he trusted that Dr. Travers took the same view of the matter that he did.

Gone to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and two hildren, of 268 Germain street, left this week for California, where they will make their future home. They will spend ten days en route with Mr. Baker's brother, in Illinois. It is their intention to settle upon a plantation in California. The state of Mrs. Baker's health for a year or no past made it necessary to go to mate. Her St. John property has been disposed of, and she inter-visit this city within a year on to re riends in St. John and oth province and in Nova Scoti urts of this

the Pacific he family may prospe TO CURE A CO IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxati Quinine Tablets. All Iraggiets ref money if it fails to cure. W. E. Grove' tutre is on each how. The

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Leaving the word obey out of the marriage service doesn't matter much. Man waits in the tropt hall just the same.

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on the Musquash waters. He has in oromocto. Mr. Cogswell is a fine specimen of the New Brunswick lumberman-six feet tall, and good to tip the scales at 210 pounds. The scales are 210 pounds.

of Sunday School Teachers; The Teachers' Need of Training; The Advantage of Our Sunday School Departmental Work; The Approaching Sinday School Tour, and Preparations/for ft. The group of workers are deeply inter-ested in their entire county field, prepared to put forth much effort to make this de-partment more and more motel partment more and more usefu to their churches and people. They spoke of international, provincial, county, parish, school and home as part of one whole, with one motive of Christian elevation.



qualification of any pastor or teacher i quaimention of any pro-our country. The speakers were D. P. McLachlan, Rev. J. M. McLean, Rev. J. Stothard, S. McLoon, Mr. Bentley, the field secretary, with short papers by Miss Alice Loggie and Miss L. Morrison. The blackboard was used liberally by some of these.

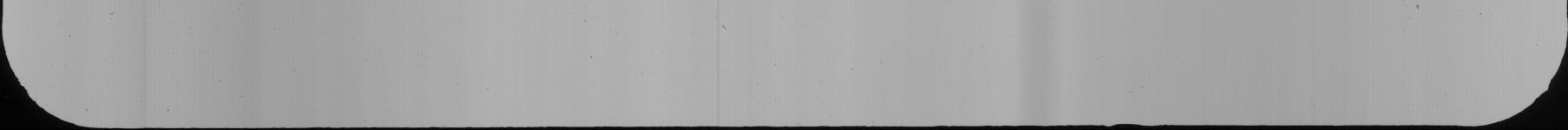
The work was put much in the form of onference as well as address. The themes

mile journey. The Telegraph's informant, when que The Telegraph's informant, when ques-tioned about the steamship project to which it was decided to lend encourage-ment at a recent public meeting, said this was being worked out. At that meeting resolutions concerning the N. B. Southern service were passed and submitted to the management of the railway. They were informed Mr. McLean was not then at home and the St. George men say they have since heard nothing further.

home and the St. George men say they have since heard nothing further. Another meeting is to be held in St George this week and arrangements are being made to put the steamship service in effect and this it is hoped to do in two or three weeks.

Lumbering in Musquash Woods.

Big and hearty, Herbert Cogswell co Big and hearty, Herbert Cogswell comes out of the Musquash woods with the ap-pearance of one unbarmed by a season's hard work. He was driving for Duffy & Barnhill, who cut 1,500,000 in the Mus-quash woods. The logs have been hauled to the head of the Nerepis to be rafted down river to the mill here in the spring. There were thirty-five men in the Mus quash camp and they were ninety-nine



ORGANIZING CHURCH AT MAUGERVILLE.

Interesting Chapter in Early New Brunswick History-Marriage Without Clergyman - What Simonds & White's Account Books Tell.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XVI.

PROGRESS OF THE MAUGERVILLE SETTLEMENT.

'Among those not included in the original band of settlers at Maugerville, bu who arrived there shortly afterwards, was Moses Coburn, who came from New buryport to St. John in the schooner Eunice early in 1767. This little vessel had ite a number of passengers for the River St. John, including James Simonds, ver Perley, Alexander Tapley and Stephen Hovey, but the voyage is of special est from the fact that there was a bride on board, the young wife of James inds, formerly Hannah Peabody-a bride of sixteen. The Eunice had a fine age and arrived at St. John on the 26th April, 1767.

Moses Coburn settled on lot No. 23, not far below the present Sheffield Acad omy. The lot had been drawn by Edward Coy, one of the original grantees of the township, who took up his residence in Gagetown, but afterwards removed to Mangerville.

An Independent Sort of Constable.

Alexander Tapley was one of the passengers in the Eunice. He lived at Mau serville prior to April 22, 1765, on which date he sold 81 lbs. of Beaver t Simonds & White for the sum of £2 2s. 6d., and purchased in return a number o cluding a pair of women's shoes at 5 shillings, and a pair of "men" 7 shillings. A curious incident in connection with Alexander Tapley to be found in the old court records of the County of, Sunbury. It seems that having been appointed constable he declined to qualify and take the oath of office. ice he was summoned on the 20th May, 1774, to appear before Israel Perley and Jacob Baker, two of the magistrates, "to give a reason (if any he hath) for the relusing to serve as a constable for said town of Maugerville." To this on Tapley paid no regard, whereupon the magistrates, in high dudgeon, fined him forty shillings and issued a warrant to Samuel Upton, constable, who "took a come of the said Tapley to satisfy the fine and costs, which sum was ordered to remain in the said constable's hand till called for."

Giles Tidmarsh was one of the transient settlers of Maugerville. The act monds and White show that he lived on the river at least as early as October, 1765-the first item charged in his acount is: "Oct. 23d, To 1 Fusee, £2." On July 23, 1767, Tidmarsh was granted 1,000 acres in the township of Maugerville. ars later his name appears as a Halifax magistrate, and in the year 1775 he was a Planter in the Island of Grenada. On Nov. 30th of that year he sold to Jacob Barker, jr., the half of lot No. 11, in Upper Sheffield, about 250 acres, for £32. endants of the early settlers on the River St. John will find some ver

The des information in the old accounts of Simonds & White as to the date and of the arrival of their forefathers in this country, and something too as re ards their way of living, but they must be prepared to be shocked at their con simption of eider and New England rum.

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SCENE ON A JAPANESE BATTLESHIP GDING INTO ACTION.

ST. JOHN MAN SETS BOSTON WONDERING.

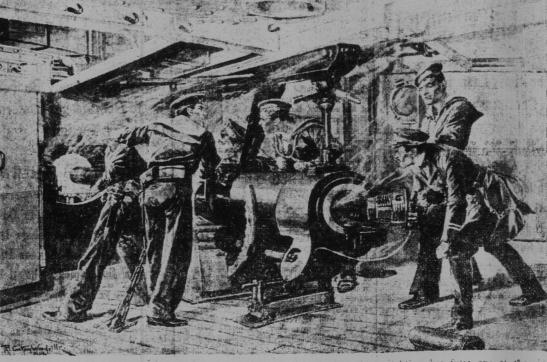
J T. McKenney's Winter Custom is a Daily Plunge in the loy. River-He Was a Barber Here Some 20 Years Ago-His Daily Swim Taken to Build Up His Health.

i her taken a dip every morn-'a resident of the Hub or I. T. McKenney, formerly a barbe His claim on, notoriety h his taking a rewan in the wate reak a hole in the ndresses



St. John Man Ready for His Swim.

Lord Beauchamp taised the point of Mr abertain's allegation that the self overning colonies had made a definite and and here's the way the Globe On these cold mornings, when he come stantial offer to Britain which would rom the water, he looks as though he had been given a coat of red paint. It is a fact that when his employer was asked by e criminal and dangerous to refuse. More nuta it tant than the attitude of the co "Yes. it n the Noponset river every morning all a friend one morning if that was not Me ing to the conference of 1902 was th enney in the water, he replied no, that ney did not wear a p I do not think there is anything better



whose name comes first in the order of signers, was a deacon in the church, and for some years the leader in all church movements. He lived in that part of Sheffield just above the Academy and was the ancestor of the Hon. Isaac Burpee, who was minister of customs in the Mackenzie government, and of many others of the name. His son, Jeremiah Burpee, lived beside him and a grandson, David Barpee, was another neighbor.

Marringe Without Clergymar.

It was not until some years after the organization of the church that the Duke of Mariborough Quotes Their was any settled minister on the St. John river and those desireds of cutering the holy estate of matrimony were obliged Eke James Simonds to proceed to Massachusetts or to follow the example of Gervas Say and Anna Russell, whose marriage is described in the following unique document:--

"Maugerville, February 23, 1766. "In the presence of Almighty God and this Congregation, Gervas Say and Anna Russel, inhabitants of the above said township enter into marriage Covenant low-fully to dwell together in the fear of God the remaining part of our lives, in order s necessary betwixt husband and wife as witness our hands. Gervas Say, Anna Say.

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Daniel Palmer,
Fras. Peabody,
Saml. Whitney,
Richard Estey,
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David Palmer,

ttitude of the colonial parliaments Gervas Say was one of the signers of the church covenant as also were Richard Estey. Daniel Palmer, and Edward Coye, and it may be as sumed that the marriage was regarded as perfectly proper under the circumstances and it is not improbable that, in the absence of a minister, this was the ordinary mode of marriage. Gervas Say was afterwards a magistrate of the county and a man of integrity, ability and influence.

In the early days of Mangerville it was quite a common o ending settler to leave his family in New England till he had succeeded in making clearing and had built a log house for their accommodation; and a hove a small for such domestic animals as he chose to bring with him. This in some measure explains the fact that while according to the census of Michael Francklin there were 77 men in Mangerville at the close of the year 1766 there were only 46 women Here is an example from the account books of Simonds & White which will serve for illustration. Is appears under date August 18, 1769:--

Evidently Mr. Hayward had made a home for his wife and child on the banks of the St. John and had now gone to bring them on from Newburyport. His farm was in the lower part of Sheffield.

Most of the live stock for the Maugerville people was shipped from New-Surgoort to St. John in the vessels of Hazen, Simonds and White. One of the horses in the settlement was owned by Ammi Howlet, who paid £2 as Simight for the animal in a sloop that arrived in May, 1765.

Organizing a Church.

It is manifestly impossible to follow the history of every family represent in the grantees of Maugerville. Of the 261 souls that comprised the population of the township in 1767, all were natives of America with the exception of six English, ten Irish, four Scotch and six Germans. The majority were of Puritan work and members of the congregationalist churches of Massachusetts. Scarcely had they settled themselves in their new possessions when they began the orization of a church. Dr. James Hannay in his very interesting paper on the cerville Settlement, published in the collections of the New Brunswick Hissomical Society, gives a copy of the original church covenant certified as correct by Humphrey Pickard, the church clerk. The covenant is signed by Jonathan Burpee, Elisha Nevers, Richard Estey, Daniel Palmar, Gervas Say, Edward Coy and Jonathan Smith. The opening paragraph reads:

"We whose names are hereto subscribed, apprahending ourselves called of God (for advancing of His Kingdom and edifying ourselves and posterity) to ino and embody ourselves into a distinct Church Society, and being for that and orderly dismissed from the Churches to which we heretofore belonged; do (as wa hope) with some measure of seriousness and sincerity, take upon us the folsowing covenant, viz: "As to matters of faith we cordially adhere to the principles of religion (at least the substance of them) contained in the Shorter Catechism of the Westminster Assembly of Divines wherewith also the New Enghand Confession of Faith harmonizeth. . . hereby declaring our utter dislike of the Pelagian Armiman principles, vulgarly so called.

Faith harmonizeth, not as supposing that there is any authority, much less Infalibility, in these human creeds or forms; but verily believing that these principles are drawn from and agreeable to the Holy Scripture, which is the fountain and standard of truth; hereby declaring our utter dislike of the Pelagian Arminian principles, vulgarly so called.

"In a firm belief of the aforesaid doctrines from an earnest desire that we and ours may receive the love of them and be saved with hopes that what we are now doing may be a means of so great an happiness; we do now (under a sense of our utter unworthiness of the honour and privileges of God's Covenant people) in solemn and yet free and cheerful manner give up ourselves and offspring to God the Father, to the Son the Mediator, and the Holy Ghost the in structor, sanctiner and comforter, to be hence orth the people and servants of this God, to believe in all His revalations, to accept of His method of reconcil Pation, to obey His commands, and to keep all His ordinances, to look to and depend upon Him to do all for us, and work all in us, especially relating to our officials are substantially true. eternal salvation, being sensible that of curselves we can do nothing.

"And it is also our purpose and resolution (by Divine assistance) to dis are the duties of Christian love and Brotherly watchfulness towards each ther, to train up our children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord: soin together in setting up and maintaining the Publick worship of God among my and joyfully to attend upon Ohrist's Sacrament and institutions; to yield all obedience and submission to Him or them that shall from time to time in an orderly manner be made overseers of the flock, to submit to all the regutrations and censures of the Church and to contribute all in our biectionable. har ad power unto the regularity and peaceableness of those administrations.

"And respecting Church, discipline it is our purpose to adhere to the otho optained in the platform for the substance of it agreed upon by the synod at Cam bridge in New England Ano. Dom. 1648 as thinking these methods of Church Discipline the nearest the Scripture and most likely to maintain and promote Purity, order and peace of any.

"And two earnestly pray that God would be pleased to smile upon this out undertaking for His Glory, that whilst we thus subscribe with our hands to the Lord and simame ourselver by the Name of Israel; we may through grace given us become Israelites indeed in whom there is no Guile, that our hearts may right with God and we be steadfast in His Covenant, that we who are now combining sogether in a new church of Jesus Christ, may by the purity of our faith and mor als become one of those Golden Candlesticks among which the Son of God in way of favor and protection will condescend to walk. And that every member of i thro' imputed righteousness and inherent grace may hereafter be found among that many Multitude whom the glorious head of the Church, the Hearenly Bride-groome shell present to Himself a glorious church not having spot or wrinkle or any

wich thing." No date is attached to this church covenant, but it was in all probability drawn

stock, the report says, have seriously im-paired his public usefulness. A. T. Aylesworth, chief clerk of the commission, and H. V. Smith, its disbuts-ing officer, the report says, are identified behalf of the government, said is RLYDRT FINDS U. S. INDIAN COMMISSIONERS public opinion (but not proved), with upposed real restate expeculations diepr onate with their means, and the 1 NOT WORTHY OF TRUST forbidden and all officia's engaged

t should be separated from the service. The report says the five tribes commi-sion can be abolished with advantage, th Washington, March 7-The president to day transmitted to Congress a report of Charles J. Bonaparte and Clinton Rogers emaining work to be done by the India nepector and the citizenship court. Woodruff in the matter of irregularities

A supplemental report says that the charges made by A. P. Murphy, attorne to the Crack Indian nation, and James A in Indian Territory. The president says "I call special attention to the condi-Harrs, vice president of the Wagner Na tional Bank, against Indian Agent Schoen tion of affairs in Indian Territory as therein set forth. In accordance with the re-commendation of Messrs. Bonaparte and Woodruff, the members of the commission elt, chowing that the latter negli luties, letting C. B. Douglas, a clerk, o to the five civilized tribes have been in formed that if they are to continue in .h struct accounts to the public regime, dela-ing the adjudication of the intruder case failing to promptly execute his own jul-

service, they must cease all connection with business operations of any kind in meats, and intemperance, were either together unfounded or very greatly e the territory where it is possible that their official positions could be of any efgerated, and adding that Murphy's sta fect upon their private business, even though no such effect be in fact shown. personal sympathy and antipathy rehis statements untru-tworthy and imp his usefulness as a public efficer. The r port is accompanied by a letter from S What further action, if any is to be taken in regard to the commission or any of its mbers by the executive will be deterretary Hitchcock to the president, nined upon after full consultation wit mrring as to the references to the Fed eral officia's, and a king for a conferent the secretary of the interior and careful consideration of all the facts in the care with the president regarding them at t will be noticed that the secretary earliest pos-b'e moment and the interior does not believe that it wo vill later consider the proposed sweep be possible in accordance with the suggestions of Messas. Bonaparte and Woodchanges in the organization and adamin trative methods, which require such no ruff to close up the work of the commis sion this year, and discontinue it accord legislation and possibly the negotia supplemental agreements with the Ind ingly. If it should be found to be pos-sible, I would regard this as desirable and



population and demanding prompt and drastic remedies on the part of Congress. Washington, March 7 .-- After having he Joseph Smith, president of the Mormo church, on the stand for nearly five hou The report reviews the report of S. M. rosius, agent of the Indian rights asso today, before the senate committee on conditions in the territory and privileges and elections which is inv gating the right of Reed Smoot to sit says that while the Brosius report cor tains a number of intimations and sug-gestions not justified by the facts, it una senator, both the prosecution with him and another witness was ca derstands the objectionable features of the administration of public affairs there and

This was Mrs. Clara Mabel Kennedy, w ts specific allegations respecting Federal told some secrets of the Mormon It says that the connections of Tams Bixby, chairman of the commission, to the which, if not broken down, will prove important as the statements of Pre Smith that he and other officers have been ive civilized tribes, with the Canadian

Smith that he and other onder's have been persistently cohabiting with plural wive in violation of the law. Mrs. Kennedy said she was married of Brigham Young, an apostle of the church to James Francis Johnson, a 'polygamis Valley Trust Company, impairs his usefu ness as a public official, and should deter nine immediately if he is to retain h His investments what are known as "possessory rights" ance the manifesto of 1890 and she cownsite lands are stamped as yet mon had two children by that husband,

marriage was performed in Mexico, ac-Commissioner Thomas B. Needles, of the cording to the witness, at the home of : five civilized tribes commission, admits owning a small interest in a corporation at high official of the church. Vinita and the report says the propriety of disposing of it could be officially sug

Prominent Toronto Man Dead.

Toronto, March 7-(Special)-John II. Pritchærd, York county Orange master, a gested to him. The investments of Commissioner Beck enridge, of the same body, are stated to be of much graver importance, and his ter of a century investments in corporation

speech. Unly the legislature of Manitoba ut of twenty-one parliaments had passed resolution favoring Mr. Chamberlain's me Canada's trade with Britain sinc the preference had increased thirty-fou

per cent, while her exports to German had increased during the same period 10

ST, JOHN BOARD OF

TRADE RESOLUTION READ

Attitude on Preferent al

Question.

London, March 4 .- The house of lords

pent two hours yesterday in a discussio

f the question of a colonial preference

al premiers disclosed in the

IN THE BALLISH LORDS

The Duke of Marlborough, replying of chalf of the government, said the calnies in general have not made us definite offer, but they have in a practica nanner incated us to enter into recipro relations, giving as a token of their good will preferential treatment which was neither inconsiderable nor by any means valueless. He quoted the resolutions pass ed at the conference of colonial premiers and by the boards of trade of Montreal,

Loronto, London, St. John and other cities, the preferences extended by South Africa and New Zealand and the prefer ence leanings of Australia. He was not e said, speaking in favor of the colonial preference idea, but simply to show that Mr. Chamberlain was correct in stating the offer of colonial support.

Lord Rosebery's View.

Lord Rosebery declared the alleged offer of the colonies, supposed to be contained in the conterence resolution, was only the pious opinion of Mr. Chamberlain. He called the result of Canada's preference, alterative the terms of the second altogether disappointing. He would have laid more importance upon the statement of the Australian premier in favor of an imperial preference if he had been return ed to parliament with a substantial ma jority at his back. There was no reason for dislocating our fiscal system in orde to meet the preferential tarifis of the col-onies. He quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement that the Canadian preference was given not as a bargain, but as a mat ter of good-will. He thought that as a mere matter of gratitude the colonic might give us a preference, because it was less than the equivalent services we ren dered them in supporting the whole bur

den of the naval defence of the empire. Should Not Be Ridiculed.

The Earl of Onslow said the govern rom the shed to the water line. ment was not contemplating the inviting of the country to carry out Mr. Chamber lain's scheme, but he decried the attemp made to ridicule the colonial suggestions which were solemnly made.

No Hope of Lower Duties.

Lord Brassey said the protectionis and is small in stature, weighing about 125 pounds. He began the practice of takcountries would never lower their duties on British goods, and quoted from a speec by the Canadian minister of agriculture ng a daily plunge about five years ago, ime when he was in poor health, and, act, the doctors had lost all hope. He he saying that anything that would interfer with the purchasing power of Britan would be a deadly blow to Canada. ung trouble, and was threatened with concumption. All sorts of medicines had

Lord Goschen said the great bulk

the British people were in laver of so closer tie with the colonies. Over ure from the Colonies

he coloniel conference constituted : thing that might fairly be called an offer or, at any rate, an overture from the co onies. That overture needed an exami ation, and that was the reason the go ernment did not include in their poli-the proposals associated with Mr. Chan berlain's plan.

Means Protection.

Lord Spencer insisted that a preference was impossible without protection, an lied that would mean a reversal of the fisca policy of the country.

barber, whose daily feat has than the salt water to cure consumption," said Mr. McKenney. "Though the air outside the water is pretty cold, I find the water itself very agreeable. For the last two or three weeks the ardy ewinnmer has been obliged to cut an

neir morning ride.

"I am willing to wager that after I have taken my daily dip, I could walk from pening in the ice, and the exhibition h Nepcaset to Boston with nothing but my trunks on, if the city officials would perres floundering around among the floes s spectacular to say the least As he performs his feat in full view of passing railroad trains the regular passen-gers have come to regard the performance

N. S. W.

J. T. McKen ey

One morning last week he spent altogether an hour and twenty minutes, countis an interesting and necessary feature the exercise he took after the dip. The is the bath he added this way As soon as the tide is high Mr. Me Kenney slips down to the wharf at the end of the railroad bridge. Being very a path, and going through a course of

gymnastics. Mr. McKenney has been trying to induce odest of his feat, he trice to take h his Noponset friends who are troubled with colds to join him in his daily plunge, Samge unobserved, but he is too w own, and if he is e en on his way to th but he can never get them any further

than their own bathtub. Mr. McKenney has been a barber in Ne mset for more than twenty years, and there is not a person in the community vho does not know him, at least by name

Mr. McKenney twenty years ago was working at his business as barber in the North End. He has relatives as well as many friends in this city.

LEAKING VESSELS TOWIO INTO VARMOUTH.

Barque J. H. Pewers of Louisbourg Bound from Weymouth to Buenos Ayres, and Gloucester Schooner Latona the Lame Ducks.

Yarmouth, N. S., March 7-(Special)-The barque J. H. Powers, permorily of Bos ten but now owned in Louisbeurg, leit Weymouth (N. S.) leaded with lumber

bridge people know that he is going for his daily plunge and he is followed. He has built a little class on the wharf for his clothes. When he has undressed he runs up and down a distance of 20 feet from the heat of the solute line. or Bacnos Ayres last Friday and later on t was discovered she was leaking. She but back for Yarmouth, arriving in the sound on Saturday and was towed up the arbor today. Captain Rafuse, of Lanenburg, is in command. The crew refuse

In the winter he is obliged to dig a path hrough the snew and he does this with nothing more than his shoes and troucers to proceed, and it is said there is going to be a survey." The Gloucester schooner Latona, Capt on. Then he advances to the stone wall which burders the water, and going down a fodder which he has built, he swims off

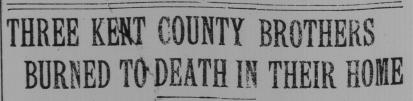
Murray Larkins, from Gloncester on a fishing trip, was towed into Yarmouth this afternoon leaking. She let: Gloucester on Mr. McKenney is about 43 years of a Friday.

"GUILTY OF MURDER."

"Lord" Barrington Convicted of Killing a St. Louis Horseman.

cen tried, and one winter he had taken been tried, and one winter he had taken four quarts of cod liver oil, but to no rvail. He has always been fond of swimming, but had confined his dips to the summer months. One summer he found uncom-nonly open, heavever, and continued his bathing thereade Sastarber ⁶ Barrington's attorney filed a motion for The then began to notice that his health a new trial.

vas improving to a great extent, and with-With a capital of £21,500, a Franco-German company has been formed to obtain alcohol from peat, moss and lichens. The work will out any apparent discomfort he continued his plunges through the winter months. Since that time, five years ago, he has be erected in Denmark.



-(special)that no hope of his recover The residence of Mrs. Louis Avoid ridow residence at Black River, about Dr. King was supmoned Saturday more ng to attend the injured and dying. . The funeral of the three victims took ored by Jace this afternoon. Joseph and Alphie had just returned

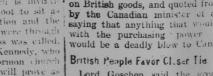
o'clock in the morning, and three of her sons avere hurned in the flame, namey, Joseph and Alphie had just returned from the dunder woods with about \$100 each, which was destroyed in the fire. Great sympathy is felt for the sufferers in this community.

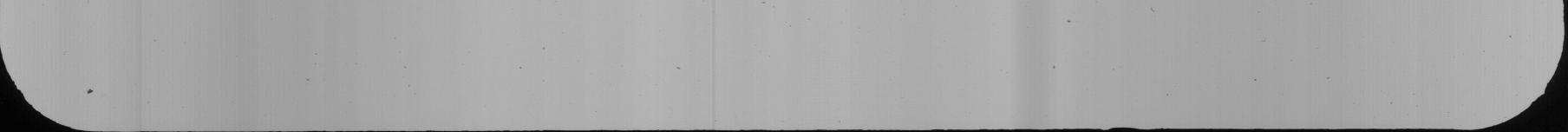
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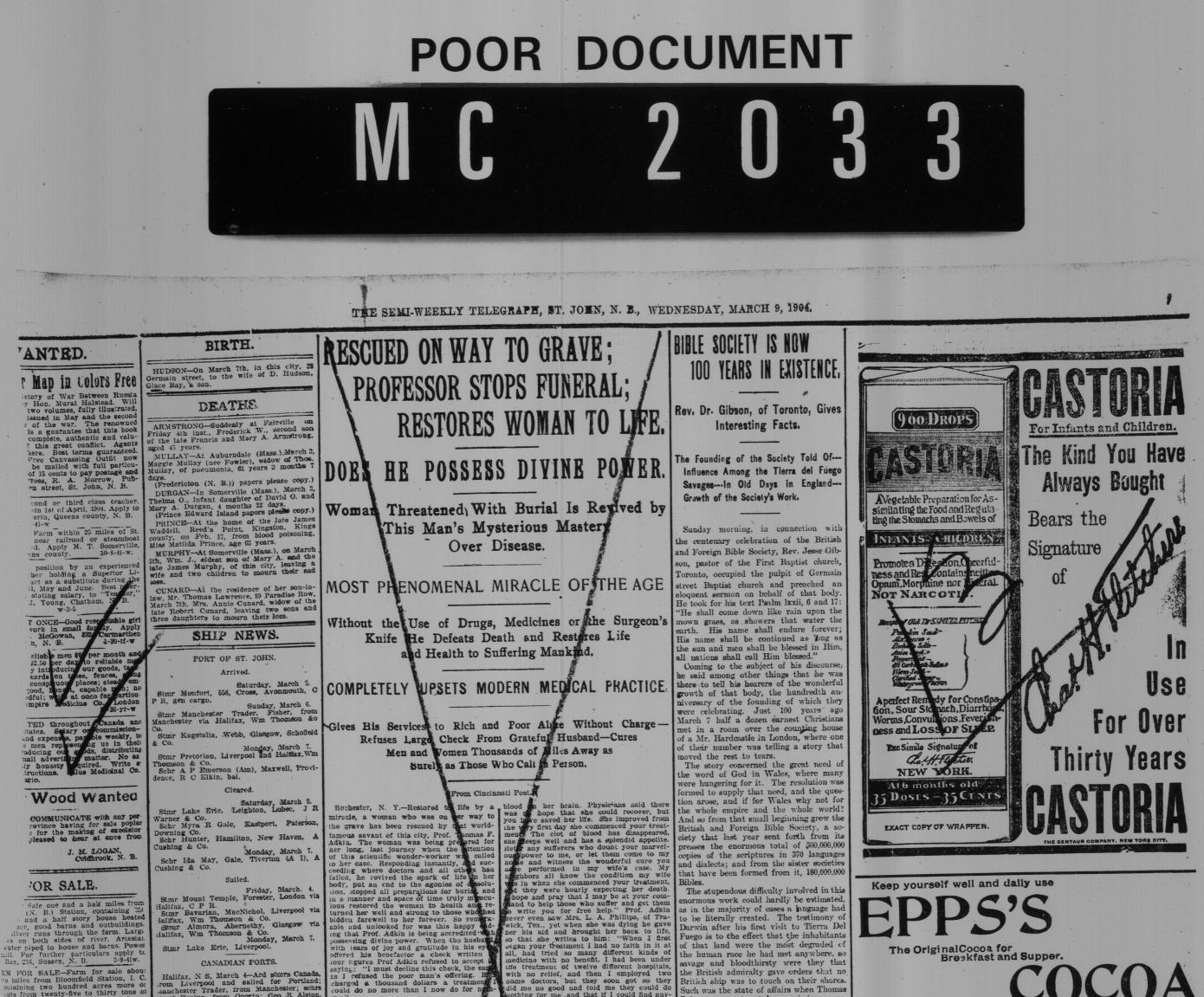
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- Walkerville, Montreal, Winnipeg, St. John THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. Lin S. D. Alexander, Fredericton Junction; W. H. Kirkpat-In Sunbury county our agents are C. F. Merson rick, Enniskillen; Robert McNeil, Lower Salmon Creek;

Lord Lansdowne said the proceedings







Box, 216, Sussex, N. B. 3-9-4iw. RM FOR SALE-Farm for sale about to miles from Bloomfield Station, I. C. outaining two hundred acres more or cuts from twenty-five to thirty tons of with good one and half story house the throughout; barn, thirty-six by sev-re feet, with linter fitteen by thirty 1 other outbuildings all in good ce is a large brook running farm containing plenty of good surposes. Also farm containing wirlage, cuts about fitteen tons on this farm about twenty acres bog. Terms of sale half cast the fit is constant on mort-JOHN JAMIESON. er Hill, N. B., March 1, 1904. 3-5-1m-W Halifax, N S, March 4-Ard stmrs Canads rom Liverpool and sailed for Portland tland Fom Liverpool and salled for Forthand; inanchester Trader, from Manchester; schrs rearl Evelyn, from Oporto; Geo R Alston, rom Philadelphia. Halitax, March 5-Stmrs Pretorian, from iverpool; Bavarian, from St John; Ulunda, rom Liverpool via St John's (Nfdd), and iaiffaz. Ard-Stmrs Almora, from St John (N B.); Jount Temple, do and proceeded for Lon-ion and Antwerp; ship Atlantic, (Nor) ape Town via Barbados. Ard March 5-Stimt Loyalist, from Lon-ion; schrs Valoria, from Newark (N J) for Lunenburg, to land sick men. Sid-Stmr Manchester Trader, Fisher; Man-hester via St John; Verlies (Nor), Utne, for Jamaica. Halitax, March 7-Sid, stmrs Bavarian,Liv-rpool; Ocamo, Bermuda, West Indies and Jemerara. M FOR SALE-Farm containing 11 eq. 60 well timbered with one-halt valuable lumber; 60 acres cleared, & nd hay, balance in pasture; six acres containing choicest fruits; ex-well fenced with cedar; larg good barns, outbuilding; near ool and P. O.; also 100 acres 1. A bargain. Apply to T. E ighfield, Queens county, N. B 3-2-4i-sw. BRITISH PORTS. Liverpool, March 4-Ard stmrs Cornish-nan, from Portland; Lake Champlain, from st John. London, March 4-Sld stmr St John City, or Halifax. Liverpool, March 3-Ard stmrs Lakonia, rom St John and Halifax; Cedric, from New York. Sld-Barque Enda M Smith, for Hillsboro N E.) Moville, March 4-Sld stmr Parisian, from ighfield, Queens county, N. B 3-2-4i-sw. SALE-That valuable farm siku-iden Grove, nine miles from ohn, owned and occupied by i Kelson, containing about on fifty of which are cleared for good cultivation, remainder food. Soil good, cuts annually ay; large frame house with ell n premises; the house contain s, has a stone foundation, goof dar, never failing supply, goof hen; land is in two lots ad other. Will be sold together of sits. Reason for selling property leaving the province. Part of ey may remain on morigage sale apply to Mrs. Kelson, of 2-29-th.-e.o.a and s.w. ille, March 4-Sld stmr Parisian, from Liverpool for Halifax. Queenstown, March 4-Sld stmr Cymric, rom Liverpool for Boston. Manchester, March 4-Ard stmr Bostonian Manchester, March 4-Ard stmr Bostonian, rrom Boston. Brow Head, March 4-Passed stmr Con-ordia, from St John for Glasgow. Scilly, March 4-Passed stmr Montrose, rom St John and Halitax for London. Brow Head, March 6-Passed stmr Mon-mouth. St John for Bristol. London, March 6-Ard stmr Montrose, St John and Halifax. Bristol, March 6-Ard stmr Wighnian,from Portland (Me.) Naples, March 5-Ard stmr Republic, from Alexandria for Gibraltar, Azores and Bos-Jon. -Billiard parlors, with othe in connection offering chance ado where proprietor can giv-on; ta good running order; pay-nt. The only reason for selling prietor cannot give it persone Address P. O. Box 227, St. John 2-5-tf-d 2-5-tfw Alexandria for Ghilfandi, fibries and bos-con. Liverpool, March 6-Ard stmr Cevic, from New York. Glasgow, March 5-Sid stmr Astoria, for New York. Queenstown, March 6-Sid stmr Umbria, from Liverpool for New York. Glasgow, March 5-Ard stmr Michigan, trom Boston. Liverpool, March 5-Ard stmr Michigan, from Boston. Sid-Stmr Umbria, for New York. Ard March 5-Stmr Campania, from New York. HY ARE -THE GRADUATES OF redericton fork. Sld March 5-Stmr Sardinian, from Glas-row for Boston. London, March 5-Sld stmr Georgian, for usiness College. trained than those of most schools? BECAUSE, unlike business college men, the prin-gad had nearly TEN years prac-office experience before going yusiness collego work.
 for free catalogue. Address London, March 5-Bassed, stmr Zeeland New York for Antwerp. Glasgow, March 5-Ard, stmrs Laurentian Glasgow, March 5-Ard, stmrs Laurentian Hailfax via Liverpool. Liverpool, March 6-Ard, stmr Virginia. Portland. Brow Head, March 7-6.45 p m-Passed. stmrUltonia, Boston for Queenstown and Liv erpool. 7. J OSBORNE, Fredericton, N. B. erpool. Gibraltar, March —6 p m—Sid, stmr Hohen ollern, from Genoa and Naples for Nev York. Tory Island, March 7-Passed, stmr Trold Sydney (C B) for Liverpool. Greenock, March 7-Ard, stmr Trold, Syd-Choice Teas In Bulk and Packages Manchester, March 5-Ard, stmr Bostonian English Breakfast Tea, in 10 and -not previously.) ib. boxes. Very fine for family FOREIGN PORTS. Bremer Haven, March 3-Ard sturr Cun ixa, Journeay, from Savannah for Hamburg eeith and Rio Janerio. Boston, March 4-Ard sturrs Anglian,fron Londou; Canadian, from Liverpool; schr: Landseer, from Burin (Nfld); Allce Holbrook rom Newport News. Sld-Sturr Boston, for Yarmouth; schr: Rebecca Palmer, for Newport News; Frank Barnet, for Rockland, in tow tug Storn King. JAMES COLLINS, 208 and 210 Union Street. St. John. N. The 2 Barkers, Ltd , 100 Princess St. King. Sid from roads—Ship Hugo Molenaar, fo: Suenog Ayres; schr May V Neville, fo. Lambert's Point (Va.) City Island, March 4-Bound east tug Gyp um King, towing schrs Calabria, St John N B.), and Gypsum Empress, St Andrew: N B.) Wil Sell You Patent Medicines at the following Pric 8: Active following Pric 8: Active and the second state of the at the following Pric s: B), and Gypsum Employ, for finites, B) alais, Mc, March 4-Sld schr William bb, for Norfolk (Va.) porto, March 27-Ard schr Searchlight,for John's (Nfd.) ortland, Me, March 4-Sld schr A P Em rson, for St John; Abbie and Eva, for do 'ineyard Haven, Mass, March 4-Sld schr W Balano, from Jacksonville for Portland bia Queen, from River Herbert (N S) fo: with. Scotia Queen, from River Herbert (N S) for Norwich.
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Boston, March 5--Ard tug Gypsum King from New York, towing barges Calabria for St John and Gypsum Emperor.
Sid-Sturr Alabria, for Halliax, Ard March 6-Sturr Sachom, from Liver bool; Loston, from Yarmouth; schrs M*I Cressey, from Newport News; Henry With-ington, do; Ella and Jennie, Grand Manai (N 2.)
Sid-Stmrs Pomeranian, for Glasgow; Sax-on King, for Rotterdam; Caledonian, for Manchester.

could do no more than I now do for nam-main and the search of the search of the search of the vorman to life at the very edge of the grave, and when I say that I man no charge for certain help to those who we ill and suffering I mean every word of i This is only one case out of thousands here i have been the instrument of God in a storing health and happiness to the sick and dying. Daily I receive letters filled with means and sobs of physical and mental agony, mploring me for the aid I am so glad to stow. A few days pass and others from the same people come fairly singing with i ous grat-lide for the wonderful restoration to health my power has accomplished. Some of the worst cases in the country have been brought o me, men and women on their way to the grave, as was this Mrs. W. Sapawayne, and i hava cured them so quickly the people say i work miracles." ould do no more than I now do for sensation created amo nity by his discovery has been so great that of representative physic s has be on of representa-study and investig ods of this words ne and all were comp nd acknowledge dkin is making, they angible tted that their ills and water con While, as an uprigh Adkin gives thanks dge He has sent, he hat his power is su ower is not d entific to the t law of nat affled the doc flually esearch. Drugs often do rmittent; no matte have said about it." lood product in conc

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Ayres. Wilmington, N C, March 7.-Ard, bark Shawmut, Round Pond (Me.) LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

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such was the state of affairs when Thor and that if I could find any Briggs was sent out by a missionary so ciety to labor among them. For four years he lived among them in constant peril of his life and caught the guttral sounds as they fell from their lips, inventing signs standpoint

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no good and told me they could do for me and that if I could find any-nat could do me any good for me to for they had done everything they I suffered from every disease that heir to. I had been bedfast for five unable to stand up longer than ten at a time. If ever a woman suf-did. I could lie on but one side. I o large bed sores that gave a great trouble and I suffered so much in rays. I had kidney trouble, catarth bladder and also gravel. I used to t times until 1 had spasms. I also from falling of the womb, ulcers onic indigesion, and, of course, all diseases left my nerves in a ter-ndition, when I fhally wrote you. done for me what no one else ever trineds all say that I have been from the dead. I was nothing but do veryone that if they would do the pr teem. All they need to do is to u a trial." Another letter was from "A. Sanders, an eminent evangelist a, fil who for many tears had been n of coronic indigeston and nervous ion. is letter says: "I began your in with but little faith, but in a few allzed that I had something different nything had ever tried. It seemed ne with sever tried. It seemed ne with ever the ad energy. In ten felt like inew man and slept sound-child. Beore taking your treatment miserably I, blue, discouraged, and heart-broken. Now i am well, en-life and abt to do more and better an an worky of the fullest confi-and I hope very sick and afflicted woman wilk write to you. You are g on a great work for humanity, and scovery is a n'olution." Dr. A. W. But in the words of the old Hebrew has done for the English people it is ca-pable of doing for any other nation that will embrace its principles and honor its write to you. You are ork for humanity, and arrying on a great our discovery is a is a Dr. A. W Va., writes: When the army of the Syrians was en-

shaw, of Gratton, Win ng physicians and s ny case of Bright's d was given up to dle, and did not think anyth out you cured me. Ther the truly marvelous pow ful discovery.". had lost all hop ng could save me is no doubt about of your wonder

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to signify the same. After his work was done he went to England and the British and Foreign Bible Society supplied him with copies of the scriptures which he dis-tributed and on the occasion of Darwin's second visit he was so much struck with the change that he asked for the privilege of making a yearly contribution to the society which, he said, was worthy of any man's support merely from a utilitarian

British ship was to touch on their shores.

prophet, the speaker asked his bearers to "look to the pit from whence ye were digged." Caesar describes the ancient Britons as a race of bloodthirsty barbar-He is Discharged. ians who were in the custom of offering Monday write were issued against the McLaughlin Carriage Company. J. W. V. Lawlor, local manager, and Daniel Mott, traveler, for damages done Malcolan Me-Kinnon, of P. E. Island, who was arrested, charged with fraydularity constitution to see human sacrifices to the god Woden. Not was there any improvement in the condi-tion of things till St. Columba landed on the shores of the island with his manuscript of the Gospel of St. John. From charged with fraudulently omitting to ac-count and pay for goods obtained from that time on the progress of the British Isles has ever been upward and all has been done through the dissemination of the word of God. And what the Bible

count and pay for goods obtained from the company. In the matter of Cara Howe vs. Eliza-beth J. Dean, it appears that judgment was obtained against the defendant some time ago on a note made by Dean & Co., the defendant taking no notice of the writ when served. She now claims that she did not make the note or have any-thing to do with the firm of Dean & Co. The plaintiff made application to enter a suzgestion upon the roll to permit ad-ministration in this province to be joined so that judgment may be enforced. Judge McLeod granted the application, but stayed the proceedings in order to give the parties time to make an appli-cation for an order to vacate judgment; When the army of the Syrians was en-camped against Samaria and had reduced it to a state of terrible famine there were four leprous men who stayed in the en-tering in of one of the gates. These said: "Let us now go into the camp of the Syrians, for behold if we tarry here we shall perish with the famine and if we enter into the camp peradventure we will die also." So they went to the camp but when they came there they found no one, for God had been there and all had fled. So they commenced to eat and to drink cation for an order to vacate judgment; W. W. Allen, K. C., for the plaintiff; J. King Kelley and J. B. M. Baxter for the defendant. So they commenced to eat and to drink but in the midst of it they suid, "We do John L. Carleton, K. C., was sworn in not well, let us now go even into the county court judge by Chief Justice Tuck yesterday morning. Judge Carleton left last evening for Woodstock, where he will city." So they went into the city and told their wonderful news and all the famished inhabitants rejoiced together. We do not well, said the preacher, unless we open the Carleton county court today. who have been so wonderfully blessed go out bearing the means of blessing to the The case of the King vs. Wilfred Fen very ends of the earth. All should rewick came before Judge Forbes, under the Speedy Trials Act Monday afternoon nember that in spite of the great work lready done by the British and Foreign Speedy Trials Act Monday afternoon. Fenwick was charged with failing to ac-count for goods sold by him for Jones Brothens, in the city market. The value of these goods was \$682.40. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. In face of the decision of the chief jus-tice in the McKianon ca.e, the crown de-cided not to proceed further and the pris-oner was discharged. C. H. Ferguson ap-peared for the crown and Dr. L. A. Cur-rey, K. C., and A. A. Wilson, K. C., for the prisoner. Probate Court. Bible Society there are yet millions who have never heard the name of Christ. The eociety is trying to raise this year, in ad-lition to its usual revenue, \$1,000,000 of thank offering within the empire and the people's prayers and efforts were wanted. Such work would hasten that appy time spoken of in the text when fall nations shall call Him blessed."

Rev. Dr. Gibson delivered a scholarly ddress in St. Andrew's church last even

Round the World British Exhibition.

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The C. P. R. steamer Lake Meganti has been chartered for a trip round the world with an exhibition of British goods and manufactures. She will leave London April 27. The idea is to fit her out with April 27. The idea is to fit her out with samples of goods manufactured by the best British industrial firms. She will make her first call at Halifax and from there go to St. John's (Nfid.), and after-wards to Canadian ports. From Canada the exhibition will sail through the West Indian Islands on to South Africa; then to Bombay via Mau-ritius: From Bombay, Colombo, Madras, Calcutta, and Rangoon will be visited, and then, journeying by Penaug through the Straits of Malacca, touching Singa-pore, the exhibition will visit Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Yokohama, then to Bruingenne, 5,337, to sail from Liverpool, March 17.
Manxman, 3,122, Avonmouth, Feb 19.
Lake Manitoka, 6,274, Liverpool, March 1.
Marina, 3,322, at Glasgow, Feb 22.
Montealm, 3,208, Antwerp, Feb 26.
Monteruna, 4,734, at London, Feb 4; to sail from Antwerp, March 22.
Montfort, 2,553, Avonmouth, Feb 23.
Nordboen, 790, to sail from Antwerp about March 15.
Tritonia, 2,720. Glasgow, Feb 27.
Tunisian, 6,802, to sail from Liverpool, March 10.
Wyandotte, 2,712, at Hartlepool, Feb 1.

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Yokohama, then to Australia and New Zealand. Homewards, the vessel will call at Buenos Avres, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro and West Mirica.

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Writs Issued in McKinnon's Suits Change in Hours of Montreal and Boston Trains Proposed.

udge Carleton Sworn In-Taking McKin- Will I save Here Either Three-quarters of ron Case as a Precedent, the Crown Dean Hour Earlier or Later Than New to Give Clear Road for Suburban Service--clines to Prosecute Wilfrid Fenwick, and A Maine Local to Connect With Flying Yanker, and Also With Night Inward Boston Train.

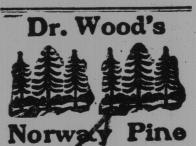
> A provisional schedule of the summer train service over the C. P. R. on the Atlantic division has been made up in the C. P. R. office here and will be discussed at a meeting of C. P. R., Massachusetts and Maine railroad men in Boston in a few days. Supt. Downie and District Passengers Agent will represent the C. P. R.

R. The principal changes proposed is to start the Montreal train from here at either 5.35 p. m. or 6.45 and the Boston train at 5.55 p. m. or 6.55. Now these trains leave at 6 p. m. and 6.10 respec-tively. The idea is to eend these trains out either forty-five minutes earlier or forty-five later than at present and en-sure a regular suburban service, always leaving on time, starting from here at 6.10 p. m. and certain of a clear road for the forty-five minutes will allow a generous margin for delays to the Montreal and Boston trains.

Boston trains. However, this matter is not determined definitely, but will be at the meeting in Boston.

Boston. It is proposed to have the morning train "The Flying Yankee leave at the same time as now, but a Maine local express is being planned to connect with this train and also with the Boston train which reaches here at night. This local express will make all the stops between Mattawanikeag and Sherbrooke.

A West Virginia farmer claims to own he largest steer on earth, and he will nter him in the live stock show at the world's fair. Jumbo is three years old and he is said to weigh 3,000 pounds.



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County Court Chambers.

Probate Court.

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Leavilt and also in the estate of the late Charles E. Harding the accounts were passed; C. F. Sauford proctor in both

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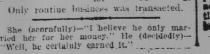
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Slaughter House Commissioners.

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Inspector Simon made the following ort of the killing for February:-Cattle Sheep.

ouse commissioners was held in their ooms, Market building, Friday after noon, there being prescut Commissioner Drake, Frink, Gallagher, Berryman an-



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. E., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1904.

ADDRESS PASSED WITHOUT DIVISION IN LOCAL HOUSE.

Premier Tweedie, in Comprehensive Speech, Answers the Criticisms of the Leader of the Opposition - W. C. H. Grimmer Also Spoke - House Adjourned Till Wednesday Afternoon - Many Notices of Motion Given.

Fredericton, March 4.—The house met at 3 o'clock. On the order of the day being called the Hon. Mr. Tweedie said:— Before dealing with the questions raised by the leader of the opposition I desire to congratulate the mover and seconder the day is burdened with acts which have never been put into operation. Lunatic Asylum. With regard to the lumatic asylum we are all agreed that everything that can be done for the unfortunate invation

are all agreed that everything that can be done for the unfortunate inmate of the address on the excellent speeches of the address on the exceitent speeches they have made. They are both new mem-bers of this house, having sat for the first inter late session, but I think the house will agree with me that these gentlemen are a valuable addition to the membership of the house and worthy representatives of their constituencies. During the vacation there has been very little change in the personnel of the house. We have unfortunately to lament the death of the member from Madawaska, Mr. Gag-non. While not conspicuous as a debater, he was an active and energetic represen-tative of his county and I am sure every member will agree with me in regretting

member will agree with me in regretting his loss. gerous and that should not be in the asy-lum, but under the law we must receive

his loss. The leader of the opposition in his usual way has dealt with the speech and has found a great deal of fault with it. I may say that the speech was not written for his approval for he is hard to please and we felt it would be hopeless to attempt to satisfy him. He says it is a disappoint-ing speech and I say that his speech was a disappointing one not only to the peo-ple who heard but to the members of the nonosito. He want over the matters to phe who heard but to the anematics of the opposition. He want over the matters to which we referred in the speech and treated them in a flippant manner as if they were matters of no consequence. I am sure that he will not find any fair-minded mean to are writh him in this at-

I am sure that he will not find any fair-minded man to agree with him in this at-titude which he assumes. Does he mean to say that the loss of a representative by this province in the house of commons is a matter of no importance or that the government is wasting time in trying to preserve the representation of this prov-ince intact? The people of New Bruns-wick are with the government in this matbut ourselves in comparison with them. But for the money expended this asylum yields as good results as any. yields as good results as any. My honorable friend complains that we did not say anything in the speech in re-gard to the increase in stumpage. We did not think it necessary because last session we announced that the stumpage wick are with the go ment in this mat The leader of the opposition dealt with the fishery matter in the same way. He says it is a matter of no importance and With regard to the questions at iss between the dominion government and the provincial government, I can only say that the leader of the opposition is in error says it is a matter of no importance and is equally indifferent in regard to the re-adjustment of our provincial subsidies. In my opinion these are questions of the most vital importance and questions which could not be neglected by the government. But I know why the leader of the op-position treated these matters so lightly. He wished to spread himself on the St. John election and the defeat of Mr. Me-Keown. in stating that the premier of Quebec has abandoned the claims for a readjustment would be increased and this has been of the subsidies and that the premier of Ontario is also indifferent. If my honor-able friend should ever occupy the position There are no differences of opinion, as There are no differences of opinion, as the honorable member seems to suppose, between us and the lumbermen. We made the change in the stumpage rate as a matter of right and because we thought the time had come for an in-crease. The leases give us the right to in-crease the stumpage. When the lumber of premier of this province, the logical re-sult of his argument would be that he would abandon all those claims which we have against the dominion, the fishery crease. The stumpage. When the lumber ousiness was depressed some of us took the ground that the government should relieve this industry and it was done. Since then conditions have changed. The lumber industry is prosperous and why should not the province reap the benefit. claims and also the claims to an increase subsidy. Why should he abandon these claims Government Not Afraid of an Election. He now accuses the government of being afraid to hold another election in St. John. Simply because Mr. Fielding is against them? But we will not pursue this course I add him when did this government give any evidence of being afraid? Take the record of the government since I have been premier. In that time we have had eleven by elections and have never lost one. I nor imitate the wicked and slothful servan The lumbermen are all agreed that there should be an increase in the stumpage. Lands that a few years ago would not bring \$8 a mile are now bringing \$400 and \$500. hould not the province reap the be who hid his talent in the earth. As long as I have the honor to be the As long as I have the norm to be the leader of this government I will fight for the rights of this province and I will not be deterred by the opposition of Mr. Fielding or of any other person.

sary.

nty of Kent and since that time it has a client of my own, who became hard cir-

county of Kent and since that time it has acquired in its own name about 70 hienese, it owns in fee simple about 600 acres of land, some of which is well timbered for the purpose of supplying its mine with the accessary timbers and for the erection of its buildings. The company has expended about \$150, 000 in the development of its property in Kent. It has recently purchased a port-able steam saw mill. It has opened up three tunnels to form one mine which is calculated to produce 250 tons per day. At present it can mine from 60 to 70 tons a day and expects to increase this output to 250 tons a day by the first of July. It now employs about 60 men with a pay roll of about \$2,000 a month. As the company increased is 250 tons a day from each opening. The company figures that its calculated to pine a day from each of adout \$2,000 a month. As the company increases its openings the output will be increased by 250 tons a day from each opening. The company figures that its cad aw. Anything beyond this the company wil be compelled to place on outside mar-ket. Will anyone say that this is not an important industry? a day. Anything beyond this the company model of a market will anyone say that this is not an important industry? in speaking was to call the atte

important industry? The policy of this government is to as-sist such growing industries and the prov-ince of New Brunswick will receive benefit in the end. By granting a borus to rail-ways reaching these coal mines the gov-ernment will assist in the production of 200 tons of coal a day by the Beensville Company and 250 tons by the Canadian Coal Commany. the government to this matter and I feel that if proper legislation is provided i will be a great gain to the province. The address was then adopted without division. Mr. Hazen gave notice of enquiry with regard to the damage done to the Harris br.dge by the tug Sea King and the amounts paid for the consolidation of the

Coal Company. This year I intend to estimate that we shall get at least \$10,000 of revenue in the shape of royalty from these coal companies statutes Mr. Fleming gave notice of enquiry with regard to the building of piers in the St. John river near Van Buren by the St. John Lumber Company. and this is the interest on \$250,000 at four

per cent. I think that that is a very satisfactory report and that the government has done wisely in assisting to develop these mines. The coal area of this province is not con-fined to Queens, Sunbury and Kent coun-ties, but extends to Northumberland and

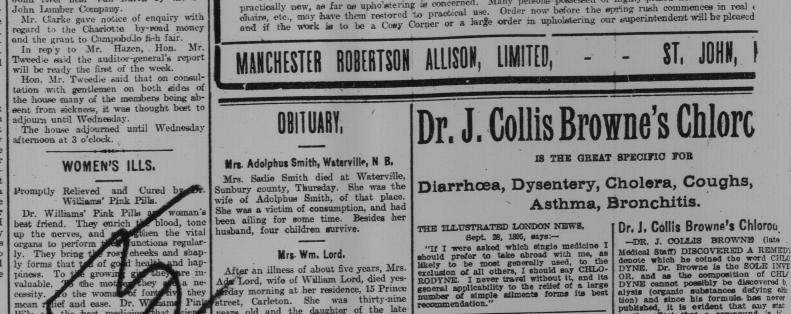
lum, but under the law we must receive them.
Sometimes people are sent to the asylum by their relatives to get rid of them, it being thought more respectable to go to the asylum than the poor house. We will try to remedy this.
I agree with my honorable friend that this institution should be in charge of a medical superintendent who has had experimente in thinking that the superintendent is burdened with the business affairs of the asylum. This has been largely placed in the hands of the steward and other officials. I think that our asy-lum will compare favorably with any similar institution in Canada.
It is true that there are places where insame people are cared for and where they poy as much as \$30 a week, such as the McLean Institution, but we do not put ourselves in comparison with them.
But for the money expended this asylum Promptly Relieved and Cured b Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills g best friend. They en up the nerves, and organs to ly forms th hope before long that the dock will be under construction.

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by elections and have never lost one. I think with such a record as that we need not be afraid of having an election in St. John. But is the record of my homorable friend one of bravery? Is he noted for his great courage? I think not, but that he has shown in the course of his political career a lack of that courage which he seems to value so highly. He says that we are leaving St. John without a repre-sentative and he quoted from Longfellow u verse which he thought appropriate to the occasion in regard to there being a vagant chair. If he had looked into this poem a little further he would have found another verse of a more comforting char-acter. It is this:--

"Left us be patient, these severe afflictions "Left us be patient, these severe afflictions Not from the ground arise, But oftentimes celestial benedictions Assume this dark disguise."

New Highway Act.

My honorable friend says that the bill of fare promised in the speech is meagre. One of the measures promised is a high-yeay act and I do not know of any more important measure than this one. Such a piece of legislation may well occupy the best attention of the house for it is a matbest attention of the house for 11.15 a mat-ter which touches everyone. I have felt for some time that in regard to our high-way legislation we were falling behind the age and that the time had come for us to proceed on a new basis. We propose in the new act to abolish the distinction be-tures meat mach and have add. tween great roads and by-roads. A dis on for which I never could see any good reason. We also propose that the province shall be divided into districts and a competent supervisor appointed for each district. We will do away with statute labor which in some counties has grown to be a farce and in its place w will provide for a money assessment. This assessment we think should not be heavy Under the new system a person who pay Under the new system a period who pays the ass a ment may get employment—a fair day's wages for a fair day's work on the roads and be paid in cash. This bill is now being printed and we will ask the co-operation of all the members on this side of the house to make it as perfect as pos-

Mr. Hazen-When will the bill be ready? Hon. Mr. Tweedie-On Monday.

The Factory Act.

The factory act is another matter to which we will ask your attention. It is being prepared by the attorney general and will be submitted to the associations which are interested in this subject. We will anderson to make it such a measure

The New Brunswick Company have in creased their stumpage rates from \$1.50 Claims Against the Domision Will Be Paid to \$2 and therefore an increase of stump-I had a letter today from the premie age on government land was proper. This increase is an answer to the charg of Quebec asking me to go to Ottawa with him as soon as I could for the purpose of pressing our claims to an additional sub-This increase is an answer to the charge that this government is at the mercy of the lumbermen. We have taken a stand on this subject from which we will not recede, and while there may be some ques-tions of detail, such as in regard to the stumpage on fir and cedar, there will be no dange in the principle. sidy on the dominion government, and I am satisfied that before next session all the claims mentioned in the speech will be settled in our favor.

stumpage on fir and cedar, there will be no change in the principle. Some of the lumbermen are asking leas-es in perpetuity, but we say the time has not come for that. But if they are able to persuade the people of this province that they should have perpetual leases that would be another matter. Nothing has occurred to change the con-ditions as published in the Royal Gazette and we have not made any other agree-ment with the lumbermen but the one that has been made public. If the leader of the oupposition objects to the increase I have not forgotten that my honorable friend was accustomed to east ridicule on our eastern extension claims and to predict that it would never be paid. My honorable friend was wrong then, for the

claim was paid, and the claims that we now have will also be paid. Last year reference was made to a claim which we had against the dominion gov-ernment for appropriating a river in the county of Restigouche. This claim had grown to the large sum of \$14,000, and I am glad to be able to announce that the dominion government has now promised to nav it of the opposition objects to the increase in stumpage let him move a resolution condemning the government on that ground and he will see where he will land.

to pay it. W. C. H. Grimmer.

Mr. Grimmer said: I have patiently Would Reduce Stumpage Again if Neces-

listened to the speech of the first minister trying to learn if possible what the gov-ernment had done during the past year in fulfilling the promises made at the last session of the house. I have heard criti-cism rather than information, and I am The people of the province are in favo of an increase while the lumber industry is prosperous, but if this industry again afraid that the honorable first minister is

is prosperous, but if this industry again became depressed as it has been in past years we would consider the case of the lumbermen and give them a chance to live. The leader of the opposition appears to have information that is not possessed by the government. He says that the sur-veyor-general has the position of collector of St. John in his pocket. This is not the case, but if the surveyor-general should becoming a petty critic. I can heartily congratulate the honorable member from Restigouche in so ably carry-ing out the onerous duties placed upon his shoulders in moving the address. But what information had he given the provor st. John in his percer. This is not ne should be during the address. But case, but if the surveyor-general should what information had he given the prov-ince? He had told the house something concerning the coal mining operations, and the first minister had also addressed himgeneral the government will endeavor to fill it. The leader of the opposition appears to ject. He was more conservative in his

think that we should not have referred in the speech to the development of our agri-cultural interests. I think there should province secure \$90,000 as revenue cultural interests. I think there should be a reference to agriculture in every speech. The rural constituencies know how much the agricultural policy of the government has benefited them. Look for instance at the progress that has been made in the county of Madawaska. This year farmers will be growing more wheat than ever before. The lieutenant-governor informed me last evening that he never used any but province secure \$90,000 as revenue from these mines? It was a well known fact that at Beersville there is a small

and will be submitted to the associations which are interested in this subject. We will and exver to make it such a measure is a will be proving more wheat it are exceeded by different from those which are even ing that he never used any but are well did to the conditions which are well able to take.
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To

Frank Shanklin in Montreal Hospital -Unsuccessful Operation.

Frank Shanklin, who conducts a grocer at the corner of Stanley street and City Road had his right foot amputated by Dr. Armstrong, in the Montreal General Hos-pital, a week ago Sunday night. Since infancy Mr. Shanklin's feet have not been normal and thought he remember

not been normal, and thought he was ab. to walk and suffered little pain or incon-venience, he decided about five weeks ago

venience, he decided about hve weeks ago on undergoing an operation, which was performed by Dr. Armstrong in the Mont-real General Hospital. It was not wholly successful. It is said the blood circulation of the right foot was affected and result. was so serious that amputation became necessary. The operation on the left foot was successful. was successful.

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Julia Killorn.

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William J. Murphy.

The sad news of the death of William J. Murphy, which occurred at Somerville (Mass.), Saturday, has been received by (Mass.), Saturday, has been received by relatives here. Deceased was formerly of St. John, is well known here and had a large circle of friends who learn of his death with profound regret. He was twenty-five years of age and eldest son of Mrs. Mary A. and the late James Mumphy. Besides his mother, two brothers and three sisters he leaves a wife and two children. The body will arrive here on the

children. The body will arrive here on the children. The body will arrive here on the Boston express tonight for interment. A special meeting of the Young Men's Society of St. Joseph was held yesterday alternoon to take action in regard to the death of Mr. Murphy, a former active member of the society and whose name is at present on the honorary role. It was decided that the society attend in a body the funeral, which will take place Wed-nesday from the family residence, Sewell street.

Frederick Armstrong.

The funeral of Frederick W. Armstrong took place from the residence of A. O. Hanson, Fairville, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to Fernhill. Rev. A. M. Hill officiated at the house and grave. The funeral was largely attended. Mr. Armfuneral was largely attended. Mr. Arm-strong was forty-five years of age and single. He was a son of the late Francis Armstrong, of Green Head, and leaves two brothers—James, of St. John, and Andrew, of Millford; also one sister, Mrs. A. O. Hanson, with whom he resided, as well as a large direct of friends to mourn. The Hanson, with whom he resided, as well as a large circle of friends to mourn. Tue-day last he attended his father's funeral and or Wednesday he attended his duties in he usual good health, but was taken surienly ill that night with appendicitis d died suddenly in the presence of Doc-tors Kierstead and Corbett, while they were discussing the advisability of remov-ing him to the hospital for an operation. Very much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Han-son, who has had removed from her home both her father and brother in the last five days. five days.

Mrs. Robert Cunard.

The death of Mrs. Annie Cunard, widow of Robert Cunard, occurred Monday. De-ceased was a daughter of the late Henry Figher, of Fredericton, and leaves three Fighter, of Fredericton, and Factor units daughters and two song-Mrs. Thomas Laurence, Paradise Row, with whom she lived; Mrs. G. F. Main, Dorchester (Mass.); Miss Emily Cunard, St. John; Dr. J. F. Gunard, and Albert E. C. Cun-ral Bactar Mrs. Cunard had been ill ard, Boston, Mrs. Cunard had been il only a few days with pneumonia.

SUES FOR \$150,000.

One Outcome of the Recont Mining Troubles in Colorado.

Cripple Creek, Col., March 5 .- Attorney John M. Glover, a former congressman from Missouri, filed suit in the district court today against Gov. James H. Pea-body. Col. Edward Verdeckberg, several mining companies, a unbrare of officers and members of the minoral essentiation achieves. nembers of the miners' association asking amages of \$150,000 for false imprisonthe exposition.

Mr. Glover was imprisoned sixteen days Mr. Grover was impresented atteen days in the military bull pen and during that period he alleges a wound in his arm, re-ceived in a fight with the militia at his office in this city last December, was ne-glected, resulting in permanent injury.

Few western firms of Clydesdale importers rank as high in the estimation of home Clydesdale breeders as does that of Alex. Galbraith & Son, of Janesville (Wis-).

J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London. | Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rh Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New The 29th annual meeting will be held in the Church Hall, Fredericton, MARCH 22ND, 23RD, AND 24TH, 1904. Opening Sessions 2.30 p. m. Tuesday, 22nd. A strong educational programme upon Live Stock, Dairy, Grain Grow Growing topics will be carried out. All Agricultural Societies and Farmers' Institutes in the Province ar-send delegates and everybody interested is in vitid to attend. The Railways will give the round trip for single fair on the certificat single ticket for Fredericton and ask for a Standard Certificate. Programmes will be furnished on application to the Secretary, Thos. A. ericton. SEED FAIRS AND FARMERS' CONVENTIONS.

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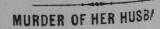
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SEED FAIRS AND FARMERS' CONVENTIONS. Following the above meeting the same speakers will give addresses at and Conventions to be held at WOODSTOCK, March 25th and 26th; SUSSI and 29th, and a convention at CHATHIAM, March 30th and 31st. C. F. ROGERS, President.



pected to Live - Mother Ba Burned, Too.

Rexton, Kent, March 7-In addition the three Savoy boys, who were burn o death in their home at Belaire on S urday last, two others were badly burn and one of them is not expressed to a cover. Mrs. Savoy, mother of the fan was also badly burned about the han while training of the same statement. while trying to save her children. fire is thought to have caught from af f ashes which had been left in the h and the building caught while the ian was asleep.



of Killing in New York.

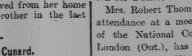
New York, March 5.—Chargee der of Edward B. White, ' messenger of Ohas. M. Schwab S. Steel corporation, his wife, White, colored, and her brothe Ross, were arrested tonight. Ross, were arrested tonight. found unconscious with a fract and other injuries in the area of Wost b in which he lived in West \$ 5000. FROM \$ 500. We can invest \$6.00 per month for the next term months where you are practically certain to draw our \$000. Particulars teen processor. months where you are practically certain to draw out \$500, Particulars a cent postage. FRANK H. WRAY & CO., Brokers, \$33 Broadway, New York; is said to have been jealous?



ADVANCE IN SUGAR. another rise of nive cents per minimum on all grades of sugar took place at noon Friday, local dealers being advised by wire from New York. One reason given for this advance in value is the decline of sugar beet raising in Europe. Many farm ers there who used to grow extensive now cultivate wheat instead. Sugars r

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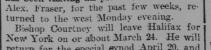


Mrs. Robert Thomson, who has been in attendance at a meeting of the executive London (Ont.), has returned home. Mrs. John H. King, of Sussex, is visit-

ing Mrs. W. S. Carter, 120 Elliott Row, St. John, for a few weeks.

St. John, for a few weeks.
Mrs. James A. Stephenson (nee Scribner) will receive her friends at No. 9
Wright street Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening of this week.
Senator King is at the Royal and will go to Ottawa probably on Thursday. He will visit Fredericton first.
Miss Annie B. Melick, formerly of St. John but now of Waltham (Mass.), is visiting in Ottawa, the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Hamilton, 45 Milbrod street.
Alex. Fraser, of Tacoma (Wash.), who

Alex. Fraser, of Tacoma (Wash.), who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



return for the special synod April 20, and Wife and Her Brother Arrested on then go to his new charge. W. L. Crighton, advertising agent for

the I. C. R., has gone to St. Louis to make arangements for the I. C. R., exhibit at Miss Townsend, who had arranged t go to New York Saturday, found that she could not safely make the trip and will remain here for several days yet.

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