WILL ATTACK THE NIAGARA

ICE JAM WITH DYNAMITE

Four Small Towns are in Danger from the Twelve Mile Mass

Now Filling the Niagara Gorge.

LEWISTON, N. Y., April 22-The ice ternoon decided on a method of procemonster crowding his devastating dure and in the evening obtained the

Niagara River slumbered the night is first, to blow off the head of the ice

southwest squalls which had been the whole and allowed to drift out in-

driving an endless procession of ice to the lake. Three wagon loads of

still poised on its lofty level but the and Canadian governments to hasten middle line of the surface of the floe to the relief of the community. The

and uprooted trees, it is nevertheless gated, but assistance was refused part-

twelve miles in its powerful length ly on the ground of impracticability

represents millions of tons and a Hughes, however, when appealed to by

strength powerful enough to anihilate the same parties immediately turned

should start to go out all at once. The Twenty-four hours after the request

plan of the state engineers. Henry A. was made everything was in readiness

Works, and Chas. A. Tuttle, an expert the most devastating jam in the hi

which increases the salaries of the \$174,035.35 unaccounted for have evid-

rect?

meeting of the committee on munici- in securing the same and Hon. Mr.

chairman announced that they would shareholders for their stock.

The following bills were read a third pany to render an account.

permission of the State to carry it out,

giant now projecting into Lake On-

tario by a generous charge of dyna-

mite. Other sections of the body will

then be successfully seperated from

dynamite were sent from Buffalo last

night for this purpose. Captain Mit

of the life saving station at Youngs-

town, and his crew of seven men will

also help. Considerable disappointment

is being expressed on both sides of

river at the reluctance of the American

and Canadian governments to hasten

pleas of the Canadians were unheaded.

White of Lewistown, and of Harry Cornell, the American representative

and partly on the ground of lack of

commissioners in the Central Railway

inquiry in arriving at the amount of

ently assumed that no part of the

\$160,000 paid for the Central Railway.

outside of what was paid to Evans and

Elkin for the bonds and stock held by

curing the complete title to the Central

way. Is Mr. Pugsley's statement cor-

paid to Dr. Bertram for his stock in

further portions of this amount unac-

counted for being paid to any of the

The Hon. Mr. Pugsley was sub-

poenae to produce all papers and docu-

ments before the commissioners which

touched upon matters of inquiry, and

he was informed by the chairman of

the commission at a very early stage

of the inquiry that the commissioners

the expenditure of the moneys received

Mr. Carvell, who claimed to have

been asked by Mr. Pugsley to repre-

sent the company, was requested to

give the commissioners all moneys re-

ceived by the company. Mr. Carvill

submitted a statement to the commis-

sioners purporting to give the items of

expenditure which were made by Geo.

McAvity during the term of his pre-

sidency. This statement was little

more than a copy of the so-called "cash

book" from June 30th, 1904, to July

1st, 1905. Fof very many of the items

he produced no vouchers. Furthe

than this, he produced no statemen

and made no attempt to show the dis-

position of the moneys received by the

ence taken before the commissioners?

Pugsley and also Mr. Carvell, if he de

wanted all the light they could get o

pany for an account.

by the company.

them, was used for the purpose of se-

of Public to go ahead with the task of breaking

oulk between the banks of the lower

hrough, heedless of the war which

atchmen waited, worried by the

over the falls throughout the after-

oon and e ening. But the force of

the current crowded with loose lumps

of ice which evidently ground out a

massive floes. Unless the efforts of the

ngineers this morning prove fruitless

t is probable that the greatest danger

s past. The ice which plowed the up-

er banks uprooted huge trees and

ulverized docks and boathouses is

has apparently dropped a few feet.

The jam is of appalling proportions

Apparently only a peaceful expanse

dirty ice mingled with wreckage

and in many places sixty feet in its

into the legislative today was that

chief commissioner and surveyor gen-

eral, and placing them on the same

footing as that of the attorney general,

each, while the former's salary was

There is no increase in the solicitor-

general's salary mentioned, though

the opinion is general that he is en-

This evening instead of holding a

strongly opposing the bill on the

grounds that it would interfere with

He was questioned at length by Mr.

To incorporate the Moncton Electric

Tramway Co.; to authorize the guar-

Co.; to amend the act incorporating

Tobique and Campbellton Railway: to

incorporate Corinthian Lodge, and to

authorize the exchange of certain

Mr. Murray presented a report of the

Upon Mr. Sproul making enquiry, of

which he had given notice, respecting

Robinson took the point of order that

enquiry could not be made inasmuch as

it was not addressed to the head of

any department, but merely to the

Hon, Mr. Hazen said that any en-

quiry could be addressed to the gov-

ernment and if not referred to the

head of the department, would be an-

swered by the Premier. The member

for St. John city (McKeown) made en

quiry a few days ago similar to that

just made by the member for Kings

and it was answered by the Premier.

Would the leader of the opposition say

that Mc. Mokeown's enquiry was out

Mr. Rosmon-I subpart that it was

The Speaker ruled that the entiry was in order and Hon. Mr. Hazen gave

remier was out of order inasmuch as

his reply referred to the evidence taken

by the Central Railway Commission,

which evidence was not in the possess

sion of the house.

vas before the nauce and was in the

Q. 1-In what purports to se an in-

terview with the Hon. Mr. Pugsier

miblished in the insue of the Dally

the Central Railway commission, Mr.

standing rules committee.

Mr. Munro reported for the munici-

antee of bonds of N. B. Cold Storage

Powell. The committee through its

go into private consideration tomor

The house met at three o'clock.

latter receive \$2100 per year

and provincial secretary.

\$1700, each.

fishing rights.

row morning

palities committee.

titled to the same.

inrade Murder Case Again

RESUME INQUEST

rence Kinrade Reported to e Broken in Health-

MILTON, Ont., April 14 .- The iquest, which was tly adjourned a month ago, after of sensational events, will be ned a week from tomorrow night, Hamilton is again getting keyed the excitement that prevailed the early stages of the case.

people believe the inquest is alvirtually ended, and that the ities are completely baffled. Sensation m sure we will have a big sent this case, and before very long." he statement made to your corent today by an officer who reto permit him name to be used. of the orders from the attor-

neral's department, that the were not to discuss the case for ation. Detective Miller's attias been so optimistic. reported here that Florence , who is at Delmonte Hotel. with her mother, is broken in She will, it is said, be one of st witnesses called at the next of the inquest. There is a emand from well known citifor admission to the inquest. was such a crush at previous as that the police will issue no

this time. Coroner Anderson

WANTED.

tend to that.

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OLUAND-In this city, on 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry CEN-On April 7th, to the wife o T. Pedersen, a daughter.

The Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1909.

AGREEMENT NOW WILL ONLY

POSTPONE AN ARMED STRUGGLE SEA

ap Showing Location of Trouble in Southern Europe

GOOD FUNERAL AND BIG CROSS PROMISED Niagara, has offered the assistance of his 120 men. Captain Nelson in charge AS THE REWARD FOR KEEPING SILENCE

Tony Declares Sandy Murray Made This Offer--- 200 GATHER Says He Was Never in Jail Before and Did Not Run a Dishonest House in Montreal

murder trial resumed this morning

is wanderings through America and Canada. Mr. Carvell came down heavy on the witness and tried to confuse him, but all to no avail. Little Andrew Hatch, the small son of James Hatch, was present, and sat close by his Mr. Carvell sprang a rather sharp

trap on Tony at one time. He asked, 'Did not you and another man have a there were women who lured men in and then you and this other man would rob them of their money?" 'No, sir. I was in an honest house." Now, are you sure you were not in

house of that ,kind?" "Yes, sir! And if the court asks they won't believe me." His Honor warned the prisoner not

to repeat such remarks. "Well, did you tell Leon that if John Valeno came here as interpreter you would not go up stairs?" "Yes, sir, because he was friends

with James and Andrew Hatch." "Did you say you wouldn't go up because he knew too much about you?

Answer-The statement as purporting to be made is correct. The commission-"Were you ever in jail in Montreal?" ers found that only about \$450 was 'No, sir, not in Montreal or any other place. regular session of the legislature, the the Central Co. and about \$400 was "Did you ever rob anyone in Monassembly room was given up to a paid to C. N. Skinner for his services treal?

"Did you tell Leon so?" palities. The Tobique Pulp Co. bill was Pugsley was questioned, when giving "No. sir." "Did you have any talk with Mur-

further considered. Mr. Finlayson his evidence before the commissioners, representing the Marine department, as to what was done with the balance ray since he came here the last Ottawa, addressed the committeee, of about \$38,000 unaccounted for in connection with the purchase of the Central Railway, and he did not give "Yes. He said if we would not the slightest information as to any

speak he would give us a good funeral and a big cross." "Did you call Murray one night and he wouldn't answer?"

Q. 2-Is it true, as stated by Mr. "Was it after you had told that Mur-Pugsley in the said interview, that the commissioners never asked the comray asked you not to.' "Yes, and I said I would continue to tell the truth. Answer-It is not true, as Mr. Pugs-"Did you say to him, 'You need not ley is reported as saying, that the get mad at me, we will say anything commissioners never asked the com-

to save our lives?" "No. sir.' "Did you ask Murray to get his uncles to get lawyers to defend you?" "No, I did not ask, but he said he

"Did you ask him to get three other

ANDOVER, N. B., April 22. - The Italians to swear you were at some other camp at 10 o'clock Sunday morning?"

> "Yes, that was my idea." "Did Murray say No, I won't do it I won't be mixed up in it at all?" "He said lots of things he would do "Did you tell Sandy that the old

> man had told you he knew where the "No, sir." "Did you tell Murray the reason you had him arrested was because you knew he had the money?' '

> "No! I didn't have anybody arrest-ed. I made my confession." "Do you know a man down in iail here named Naseareno?" "Now did not you say before him

> 'Don't get mad, Murray, we will say anything to save our lives?" "

his living in Italy by stealing horses?" "Not to my knowledge." "Have you and Leon been together since condemnation?" while they were working in the cells

one day." "Did he say to you, 'it's a pity. Lets let these men go?' "No."

"Did you say: 'No let them hang with the rest of us?" "No, I said: 'Let them go if they "Did you hear any more said the Canada "home." night Murray planned the murder than you have told?"

"No, but they were talking." "What talk did you have on Sunday norning outside the camp?" 'Sandy said Leon has agreed to go and kill these men. Why won't you,' and I didn't answer.' "Did James Hatch ask you to kill

the man?' "Did Sandy and Andrew?"

"Was little Andrew in the camp?" "I think so but I can't swear." "You say Murray told you on the dump if he had a gun he would go?"

"Did you offer it to him?" "Yes, and told him to go himself." The court adjourned at 12.30 for din-

During the morning numerous sharp tilts occurred between the counsel. So far the witness has not contradicted himself on anything of import-

OF THE VALLEY RAILROAD

Corporations Committee Hears Several Suggestions, But Will Wait for Final Survey-Mr. Hatheway Withdraws Income Exemption BUI

The corporations committee this morning further considered the bill to inended to construct a first class road. nust be insured that the road follows River St. John as closely as pos-

Mr. Tweeddale thought the bill Grand Falls the valley railway sl-culd e on the opposite side of the river rom the C. P. R.

routes that might be followed without duplicating the C. P. R. and at the corporate the St. John Valley Rail-way Co. The bill was taken up and tion of the country.

Mr. Winslow said it was impossible tor for the company. The estimated for the committee to locate the fine of cost of the road was quite fully dis- railway in advance of surveys, and he issed, it being stated that it was in- suggested that final location of the The route of railway was discussed at lieutenant governor in council. The ength. Premier Hazen stated that it | capital stock of the company was in-

Municipalities committee Woodstock. Unless that considered bills relating to civic elecacross country to Westfield of which were recommended with amendments. The bill to authorize the ry most in need of railway facilities, city of St. John to transfer its harbor Hon. Mr. Flemming discussed some- property to a commission was considwhat in detail the proposed route ered and amended by providing that above Woodstock, saying that Centre- such transfer should be submitted to ville, Waterville and other villages a vote of ratepayers.

Mr. Hatheway stated that he purposed withdrawing the bill introduced should specify that from Andover to by him relating to exemptions of taxes on incomes, as provisions of the bill had been incorporated in the assess-

THOMAS H. FOWLER, OF

Was Prominent in the Knights

in the parliamentary restaurant tonight, and over 200 were present to do honor to them. The veterans present

were Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. John Costigan, Senators Miller and William Ross, Sir James Grant, Senator Baker,

terest, being made more piquant by "Did Leon say to you that he made erans of ante-confederation days and of Oak Hall and at the time of his of the proposed new wing and to disthe struggle which went on for a union death was chief clerk in that, estabof the province. His Excellency Earl lishment. He was a member of the Grey voiced the debt owed the members | Knights of Pythias, in which order he "Yes, when the priest was here, and of the first parliament, for if they held the position of lieutenant. He was at the board's regular meeting early were not the fathers of confedration a son of the late Daniel Fowler and in June. they rocked the cradle in which rested the baby form of the constitution. Earl leaves a wife, formerly Miss Buzzell of Grey hinted at his approaching end of this city. One brother also survives. his term of office by declaring that he He was about 38 years of age. The would return to England with vivid re- funeral takes place tomorrow aftercollections of the kindness he had experienced and would in future envy Knights of Pythias, while the Rev. J the privilege of those who could call H. McDonald will conduct the religious

Sir Wilfrid Laurier eloquently proposed the toast of the first parliament last evening from cancer, of Mrs. Ada of the Dominion, and the eight vet- Blizzard, aged 42. erans present all responded. Sir Mac-Kenzie Bowell in his reply declared the statement made recently by Sir Robert Bond that the Bowell government had refnsed to take Newfoundland into

confederation because of a few paltry thousands of dollars was incorrect. It was some five or six millions and the terms his government offered Newfoundland were more favorable than those offered Manitoba, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island. Hon, John Costigan and Senator Wm. Ross declared they were both opposed

to confederation at the time. Costigan dwelt upon the corrupt methods adopted to bring New Brunswick into the union, while Ross said confedera tion was forced upon Nova Scotia, willy-nilly. Speeches were also made Senators Miller and Baker, Sir James Grant, Sheriff Hagard of Prescott and Basil Benoit. R. L. Borden roposed the eleventh parliament and Speakers Kerr of the senate and Marcil responded.

Letters of regret were read from Hon. Edward Blake, Sir John Carling, Sir Richard Cartwright and others. The proceedings, which were of a unione character, were enlivened by the interesting pesonal reminiscences of

of the First Army corps which garrisons Constantinople and the commanding general of the army of investment on the following points: The disbandment of 5.000 time expired men in the Constantinople garrison, and the replacement of the remainder of the garrison by Saloniki troops; the punishment of soldiers according to the degree of their guilt in the revolutoary movment of last week, and the BEIRUT, April 22.—Five American ment are now being supplanted by a nople to the reformed Macedonian genwomen missionaries are in danger at movement in favor of the Sheri laws darmerie, all of these conditions to be corps have been sent to points in LONDON, April 22-A private telegram received here today from a well

Basil Benoit and Shering Hagar of Thomas H. Fowler, one of Frederic purpost of considering a proposal to ton's most popular young men. The commence enlargement of the ladies' cause of death was varicese veins. Mr. The various speeches were full of inseriously ill only for about a week. Action taken was the appoinement of

> The death occurred at Victoria Mills It is raining hard here today and the river is rising slowly.

> > JAPS IN MANCHURIA

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22-A special despatch received here from Harbin, Manchuria, says that Japan Manchuria and that the soldiers are spreading along the frontier.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO CONSIDER PLANS

For the Enlargement of the Ladies' Gollege at Sackville-Will Report

his morning at Victoria Hospital of ents of Mount Allison was held for the cuss the matter of building this summer with the executive committee of

BEFORE THE COMMITTEES

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 22 .-The public accounts committee met this morning and passed upon a number of bridge accounts of the several counties. None of the opposition members were present at the session, Mr. Labillois being out of town and Mr. Tweeddale engaged in the co-operation committee, which latter has under private consideration the Tobique Pulp Mill bill.

The municipalities committee held a short sitting and recommended to the house the St. John assessment bill as amended by agreement of all parties yesterday.

"SPRING FEMER"

The need of a spring Medicine seems to be universal. This is due to the fact that during the winter the blood be comes impure on account of the hearty foodfeaten. This causes that tired, weary, all gone, don care to work feeling which is so prevalent at this time of year.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

THAT TIRED FEELING Mr. F. H. Leard, Saskatcon, Bask, writes: "I have used Burdook Breed Bitters as a blood builder and think it an excellent remedy. Everyone should take it in the spring to oure that tired feeling that comes to so

USES IT EVERY SPRING Bitters as a spring tonic, and I find it the best thing I can take. It builds me right up and I use it every spring. It is excellent for the bleed."

SPRING MEDICINE

WOMEN MISSIONARIES ARE IN IMMINENT DANGER

Sent a Request for Immediate Help—Fanaticism Spreading in Many Villages - Negotia lons in Progress at Constantinople

mpany, although frequently during the investigation he asssured the com missioners that he could and would account for every dollar of these Q. 2-Had Mr. Pugsley and the coun sel for the company access to the evid Answer-The chairman of the commission directed Mr. Ketchum, stenographer to the commission, to let Mr sired it, have a copy of the cvidince

Hadjim in the Vilayet of Adana, As- and the Sultan which it is expected executed with care and moderation in latic Turkey. One of them, Miss Law- may lead to a conflict between Chris- order to prevent bloodshed. The inson, has sent a message down to the tians and Moslems. The wave of vestment of Constantinople by the coast asking for immediate help. The fanaticism which originated at Adana constitutionalists is practically com-

taken before the commissioners. Accordingly, Mr. Pugsley or Mr. Carvell was delivered a copy of the cyldenue town of Turkish Armenia. The transas soon as it was tunewelltan.

morning from Erzerum, the principal for their protection.

women are entirely alone and deferse some ten days ago apparently is plete. Contingents of the third army ess. The villages surrounding are in spreading generally through the eastflames and Hadjim itself is invested ern provinces. The Christian villages Normad tribesmen. Messages from in the Vilayets of Aleppo and Silvas tion on the Anation aRilway to interthe interior are being expressed.

have been attacked by Kurds, Circascept fugitives and cut off communication on the Anation Railway to inter-Grave hews was received here this are imploring the Porte to send troops CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22. -Ne-

ports of delight of the people at the gotiations are proceeding this morning says that the deposition of the Sultan proclamation of constitutional govern- between Nazim Pasha, the Commander is by no means a certainty.

(Continued on page twelve.)

VOTE OUT SALOON, APPEAL MADE BY MANY MINISTERS

Large Congregations Listen to Eloquent year's Easter hats he would think that Discourses on Temperance by Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Rev. David Hutchinson and Rev. W. R. Robinson - Plans About were tired out working over hours to Perfected for Work at Polls

bers of different congregations were ed the liquor party for publishing the urged to vote against the evil of the names of the petitioners and hoped they would render some further serwas strongly condemned from the pul-

Large attendances and spirited ad-dresses marked the campaign of the gregation to record their votes against

the Main street Baptist church on tor, Rev. James Crisp, took part. "What shall we do with the saloons?" The speaker dealt chiefly with the The edifice was packed to the doors, reasons for voting the saloon out. The last meeting of the present cam- The home is better safeguarded by paign takes place this evening in the the abolishment of the saloon. In the old Temple of Honor Hall on Main North End there had been instances street, where a grand rally will be of boys being carried to their homes in

PLANS PERFECTED. Plans for the taking of the vote tomorrow are about perfected. The temperance workers will have a large delegation at each polling booth, while the liquor interests will also have a strong representation. Private detectives will be employed to look after impersonations. Both forces are organized for the fray and the battle at the polls promises to be a lively one.

At the Tabernacle Baptist Church there was a large gathering in the afternoon. Edward Stockford occupied the chair, and Rev. J. W. Kjerstead and Rev. Gideon Swim occupied seats on the platform. The address of the meeting was delivered by the Rev. W. R. Robinson, who dealt with the subject in a capable manner. In the evening at the church Mr. Robinson was again the speaker to a

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

St. Luke's Church was crowded last night to hear the Rev. A B Cohoe who in an impressive and eloquent address spoke against the evils of drink. The speaker reminded the audience that the real evil of intemperance did Mr. Purdy assisted. They also gave not appear in the drunkard. It was short but feeling addresses. possible for men to laugh at the weak ness of a man who could not resist the temptation. But the real evil of intemperance was made manifest by an acquaintance with the drunkard's frome. Men saw altogether too much of the silliness of the man who was drunk and all too little of the awaii to the liquor traffic discall. children who were forced to live with that man. The present campaign was an effort to close the saloon in certain sections of the city. It was not an effort to make it impossible for men to buy drink. It was an attempt to the temptation to intemperance which is much more vigorously enforced in always exists in the opportunity of Kings county than ever before. He

located drinking salcon. ation to make goodfellowship of the At the evening meeting the Rev. Neil intemperance. The speaker reminded peal for active work tomorrow and the men of the audience that they dwelt upon the absolute folly of wastthe did and they knew that the absence of a saloon in the locality would There was a large attendance at both lessen the amount of drinking. The meetings, and the club's orchestra led issue gave good men a chance to show the music in a most efficient manner the stuff they were made of. The man at the evening meeting. Mr. B. S. who could be coersed into silence on Sheppard presided. a moral issue was not after all of any great value in the contest of right against wrong. The Christian man must use his own common sense in sitation in casting his vote in obedience to his conscience.

REV. DAVID HUTCHINSON. "What shall we do with the saloon" was the subject of the address by Rev. David Hutchinson in the Main street Baptist church. The speaker took for his text "Cease to do evil," from Isalah,

Mr. Hutchinson declared it was principle applied to individual life and city life. It meant that the evil ceased to exist. It is the contention of all To some it meant beautiful flowers, good moral living people and of our decorated churches, sweet uplifting best citizens that the liquor traffic is music inspiring sermons that whisper an evil. Being an evil, there was only hope of a "glorious ressurection." one correct mode of procedre-to do bruised hearts longing for their dead. away with the evil.

there would be no backward steps Lord, who rose from the dead. for prohibition was here to stay and it would grow in area and become tri- of children from school, and if it was

Rev. Mr. Hutchinson called attention to the fact that the province of Prince | home-coming for months. Edward Island was at present under ships in Ontario were also under pro-

been a time when politicians were balls and the polluted soul cried out afraid of the liquor vote. However, for cleansing after the defilement of that time had passed. At present the season. meither the rederal or local governments show the liquor party any favor. stified nor the will of the electorate

The temperance vote threw Hon, George W. Ross out of power in On- long abstinence we can with greater tario," declared the speaker. That ex- zest speed the hours of joy." plains the amendments to the liquor law of Graario, which Hon. Mr. Whitney has passed since coming into and changing styles are in evidence.

Mr. Hutchinson showed that in St.

with a population of 50,000, there

In several of the city pulpits yester- are seventy-six saloons, as compared day reference was made to the "no- with Toronto, whose population is 380,day reference was made to the 'no-license' plebiscite on Tuesday. Mem-loons are licensed. The speaker thank-

In conclusion, Mr. Hutchinson urged temperance workers. Much interest the salbon at the plebiscite tomorrow. was shown in the proceedings of the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson was also the Chief importance centered in the sering in the Zion church. Edward Stockmon by the Rev. David Hutchinson in ford acted as chairman, and the pas-

> an intoxicated condition. The closing of the saloon made much more traffic for those engaged in a legitimate busi-

QUEEN SQUARE CHURCH.

Crowded was the Queen square church last night when the Rev. W. R. Robinson and J. Willard Smith spoke upon the liquor question. Mr. Robinson in a stirring address spoke upon the progress of temperance throughout the country and its advancement through the entire world, dealing with the notable men who were the advocates of temperance. Local option was advanced everywhere and only the apathy of the Christian people could defeat the movement to exclude the saloons. It was an excellent address and forcibly delivered. Mr. Smith spoke of the new liquor law and its advantages as an instrument in the hands of the people to deal with the liquor traffic in every locality. The law was a good law, out better ones would in time follow, The meeting was enthusiastic throughout and greatly appreciated.

ST. LUKE'S.

EVERY DAY CLUB. At Sunday afternoon's meeting of or traffic directly and inof the helpless widow and directly and referred also to the noral issue involved in the present no license campaign. He made a strong plea for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine earnest effort to exclude saloons from | Co., Brockville, Ont. the four wards where the votes will be

taken. Councillor Ballentine of Westfield take away from boys and weak men also spoke, stating that the Scott Act social fellowship in the conveniently gave some striking illustrations of the evil effects of intemperance in the Men can drink in their own homes if country districts in past years and they so desire, but the abolition of the said that if he had 20 votes to poll he saloon would do away with the tempt- would give every one against saloons. saloon for means of encouragement of McLaughlin made a very vigorous apw their neighbors much better than ing money on drink and upon the moral issue involved in the campaign.

WEST SIDE CLUB.

At the West Side Every Day Club, dealing with the question. But having Mr. Brown, the president, was in the decided it, he will not manifest any chair, and the speaker was Mr. A. M. Belding. He addressed a large audience upon the history of the Every Day Club of the East Side. His address was concise and eloquent and past master of Hibernia Lodge, F. and was attentively listened to by all. The speaker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

SATURDAY SERMONET

AFTER EASTER

To others it meant a closer conse-The speaker referred to the fact that cration of themselves to their loved To some it meant the home-coming only for a little while, fathers and

mothers had been looking for their To others it meant an end of selfprohibitory law. Several counties in denial for another year. Forty days of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, as fasting, the rest of the year for feastwell as a number of towns and town- ing. Lent was almost welcome after months of dissipation to the weary devotees of fashion. The flesh cried out Mr. Hutchinson declared there has for rest after the round of dinners and

"Now that we have rested for forty days and forty nights," says Vanity They are aware of the facts that the Fair, "we have stored up enough enof the people will no longer be ergy to put us at high pressure through another season." "Perhaps we will not lose even our

forty days and nights, for after our Easter meant to many only a time when new hats and fashionable clothes It meant to others (the coarser souls) season of feasting and drinking.

It meant to others gifts, and they

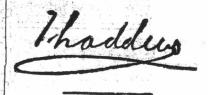
welcomed the day for what they expected to at, and so Easter has came to mean, to very many, what Rev. product not of Ohristian zeel, but of

To many, says Birtis Machem. Easter means dark hours, longer nights. The poor tollers in many places dread the soming of Easter, for it brings to little children, to serving women, harder work, and Easter is reembered by many mothers as the time when their children broke down

If Mr. Markham could have seen this not only those who made them, but those who were them, and paid for the collosal structures, (not the exquisite creations) - would bread down.

I heard a little milliner say when Saturday night came, "that she was to tired that she could not go to wearers the next day. And I don't believe there was a man (not even the preacher) who was not glad in his heart that it was so cold that those broldingnagian hats could not be worn, and their owners stayed at home or wore their old ones.

Easter to others spells orange blossoms, bridal veils and wedding bells. Easter brought to others the sad renembrances that last Easter the one we loved better than ourselves was story that the one we loved and lost is not dead but sleeping.



BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

Everyone Needs a Tonic in the Spring to Build Up the Blood

lood with a tonic medicine. After the complish." long indoor winter months are past most people feel depressed and easily tired. This means that the blood is impure and watery. That is what tions. To this same condition is due says: drives out impurities, stimulates every the Casket with marked ability." organ, strengthens every nerve and brings a feeling of new health and energy to weak, tired out, ailing men and women. Mrs. Frank Murphy, Clark's Harbor, N. S., says: "A year ago I was completely run down and my work became a burden to me. I felt tired all the time, and could drag myself about. I was advised to try

Sold by all medicine dealers or by

The community was shocked to hear of the death of Frederick Dunbar Miles of the Church of England must not of Douglas avenue, which took place early yesterday morning. While he had been ill with heart trouble and latterly against that clergyman's protest. He quinsy, the physicians did not expect added that he has preached and spokhis death. Deep sympathy will go out en himself in Non-Conformist meetito the bereaved wife and family. The deceased was in the 34th year of to the United States, has asked for

his age and was well known in this the postponement of the legal procity, particularly in the North End and Indiantown. For the past few years he has been engaged as manager of D. D. Glasier & Sons, lumber freighters and tug boat owners. He was prominent is many societies and clubs. He was a member of the North End lodge Knights of Pythias and a A. M. Mr. Miles was also registered on the roll of the Knight Templars and Mystie Shriners. He was a strong curler and an active member of the Thistle

Deceased is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ida M. Thomson, and Marion Thomson Miles, aged eight a widow of the late George H. Miles. Miss Maud A. Miles, a nurse training at the Hartford Hospital, is a sister The funeral will be held tomorrow residence, 127 Douglas avenue.

A MOUNT ALLISON CHAMPION. SACKVILLE, April 18.-Frank P. Day, one of the Mount Allison Rhodes scholars at Oxford, is now as a result bridge.? As officers in the Colonial Rhodes scholar attended recently a Commons and the Lords. dinner given by the Prince of Wales to the eighteen officers of that regi-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

ment. They were both summoned to

have a private conversation and were

questioned about Canadlan aaffirs by

His Royal Highness.

ROMAN CATHOLIC JOAN OF ARC.

PARIS, April 7.—The meeting of the French espicopate to be held in Rome on April 18 on the occasion of the bed tification of woon of Arc, is expected to result in several important decisons, especially with regard to the future political attitude of French Ca tholics.

It is reported that disciplinary measures are contemplated against Mon-signet: Amlette, the Archbisher of Paris, for a passage in a diocesan address counselling obedience to the laws get the Easter hats ready," for their of the republic, and against Monsigneur Mignota, Archbishop of Toulouse, and Monsigneur Fuzet, Archbishop of Rouen, for modernist views.

HARD ON TORONTO

An exchange has the following: "A tigoted fellow in Toronto is exasperated because there is a Catholic young woman teaching in one of that holy city's public schools. Toponto is known far and wide as a refugium for ignorwith us. But the Easter lilies tell the reputation will withstand shock and ance, smallness, and malice. Its falt trial just for a little while lenger." METHODIST SYMPATHY.

Referring to the death of the Rev. Mr. Phalen, editor of the Casket, the issue of the Wesleyan of the 7th inst. has the following: "The Roman Catholic communion has much cause to mourn the less sustained by the death of Rev. D. V. Phalen, editor of the Antigonish Casket, at the early age of 42 years. For seven years he was parish priest at Canso, was professor of English in St. Francis Xavier College from 1899 to 1901 ,and editor of The Casket from 1900 to the time of his death. He had the pen of a ready writer and, whilst of a modest and kindly spirit, was a keen expounder and defender of the usuages and doctrines of his church. We were well acquainted with him at Canso, and for a shorter period at North Sydney, and found him to be a man of frail body, keen mind and warm heart, with am-If you want new health and strength bitions for work beyond that which his the spring you must build up your physical strength permitted him to ac-

THE BAPTISTS JOIN

Speaking of the death of the Rev. causes pimples and unsightly erup- Mr. Phalen, the Maritime Baptist "For a few years past, Mr. attacks or rheumatism, the sharp stab- Phalen had been struggling with an bing pains of neuralgia, poor appetite, incurable disease, but with indomitfrequent headaches and a desire to able energy, almost to the very last avoid exertion. These troubles can continued his work. He was a comcontinued his work. He was a comall be banished by the use of Dr. Wil- paratively young man, being in his liams' Pink Pills. Every dose of this forty-third year. He was a man of medicine makes new, rich blood which scholarly attainments and he edited

THE ANGLICAN.

CANON DEFIES THE BISHOP. LONDON, April 3.-A pecular situation has arisen between the Bishop of Birmingham and Canon Henson, who rector of the fashionable London church of St. Margaret, and the Canon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after of Westminster. Mr. Henson accepted taking three or four boxes was again an invitation to preach in a Non-Conthe Every Day Club the Rev. Jes. In the best of health. I thing Drfl Wil- formist chapel at Birmingham, whereliams' Pink Pills will prove a friend upon the Anglican vicar of the parish in need to all who are weak and ail- in which the chapel is situated wrote to him declaring that he would in so preaching "degrade his orders and his mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for position in the church." Mr. Henson refused to break his engagement. The vicar then protested to the bishop, who formally inhibited Mr. Henson from preaching. The latter preached in defiance of the inhibition.

The case will now go before the court The bishop, in forwarding the inhioition, wrote Mr. Henson saying it was extremely disagreeable to himself, it he felt sure he must vindicate the principle of the incumbent's rights. The bishop is a personal friend of Mr. Henson and the Birmingham Non-Conformist minister, but says he maintains the principle that a clergyman preach publicly in any kind of a building in another clergyman's parish ngs. Mr. Henson, who will shortly go

ceedings until he returns

A PROSPECTIVE BISHOP. It is stated in Anglican circles in innipeg that the Rev. J G. Anderson, rural dean of Selkirk, will be named as the Bishop of Moosenec. Mr. Anderson is at present in charge of the church on St. Peter's reserve, east f Winnipeg. He speaks several of the Indian dialects.

AN AGED MINISTER.

The Rev. W. W. Wingfield, vicar of the Established Church in Bulval, two children. The children are George Penzance, recently celebrated his Murray Miles, aged eleven years, and | ninety-fifth birthday and the seventyfifth anniversary of his appointment years. The mother of the deceased is to his present living. He is still able to preach and write with much vigor.

DISESTABLISHMENT.

The English liberal press advises a afternoon at 3 o'clock from the late further delay in the matter of the disestablishment of the church in Wales. It is now stated that a way out of he dilemma has been found. The Welsh demand will be acceeded to, in part. A Disestablishment Bill will be introduced and carried through its for. second reading. Instead of being dropped at that stage it will be referred to of the recent sports, champion heavy- a special committee, whose report may weight boxer of Oxford and Cam- be suspended till the session of next Volunteers he and another Canadian through its remaining stages in the year, when the bill will be carried

A CRITICISM The following is copied from an exchange:-The Evangelistic Committee of the Presbyterian church of Canada has organized a campaign in the Kootenay District of the Rocky Mountains. We wonder if only the shreds left of the Bible by preachers or the Bible itself will be afforded the neophytes, Most likely some "Higher Crickets" vill enter the field, and Unitarianism, course, will have little to fear, as

A P. E. ISLANDER

Rev. J. M. McInnie, the pastor of

First Preshyterian Church of Monthad over one thousand members, and last year it raised over \$16,000 for church purposes. Mr. McInnis is a native of P. E. Island and is a loyal Canadian, and he should be in the Canadian church." So says the Wit-

MEN WANTED. At a meeting of the Home Mission Committee recently held in Toronto It was found that 47 fields could not be provided with preachers, with a still gloomicr outlook for next winter. Another appeal is to be made to Scotland at once.

KNOX CHURCH, OTTAWA.

Although this church has had an existence of 65 years it has only had five pastors. The first was the Rev. Dr. Wardrope, now of Montreal; the second, the Rev. Mr. McLaren, who later accepted a position on the start to Baddeck for the summer. of Knox College; the third, Rev. Mr. The distinguished niventor of the Discussing the cost of the future Farries, whose death occurred yesters telephone has been closely identified commercial aerodrome Dr. Bell state. who, after occupying the pulpit some time, went to Knox College as a professor; and the fifth, the present ocsupant, Rev. D. M. Romsay, who has subject that is a pre-eminent one mental association alone has spent up-Been here 12 years. Rev. Mr. Purriers was in the seventleth year of his age. He was pastor

THE BAPTISTS.

of Knox College from 1875 to 1893

WORK AMONG FOREIGNERS. TORONTO, April 9.-For an extension of the work among the foreigners of Toronto, a recommendation was made yesterday at the half-yearly meetting in Toronto of the Baptist Home Mission Board for the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Reports were received from the home mission fields and showed great satisfactory progress on nearly all the fields. The number of baptisms for the quarter was

Applications for the six months beginning April 1, amounting to \$16,000, were passed to open work among foreigners in Toronto, Montreal and Fort William. It was also decided to open work among the English-speaking people in Montreal, in the Annex and in Verdun.

GOING AHEAD.

During the year four new missions were established and five new church missions are among the foreign population of the city, one for the Bulboth missions, conversions have taken \$42,000 had been contributed to church extension work in Toronto. This does

WORTHY OF INVITATION.

To those who cling to a church while epudiating her teachings, the followng is comended Some years ago a Presbyterian min ister in Scotland, embraced the doctrines of he Baptists. He said nothing about the matter, until his convicof his change of views. He received from them a certificate commending him as a good minister of the Gospel How reprehensible it would have his views in an attempt to introduce

A THOUSAND DOLLAR NOTE WASHINGTON, Pa., April 9.-An fences that our experiments if proseadvertisement in a local paper yesterday stated that a \$1,000 bill had been found on the collection plate of the Roscoe Methodist Episcopal church here. The church officials think the donor made a mistake. The yearly collections of the church do not average much more than this amount, and the

ly dropped it on the plate. ANOTHER BANQUET

Sir Robert Perks, baronet and M. P. of the imperial parliament, is expected in St. John about the middle of May, when a banquet in his honor is proposed to be given. He is one of the great men of British Methodism, wealthy, liberal, and public-spirited. comes in connection with the construction of the Georgian Bay canal, but

will utilize his visit in other ways. He has no sympathy with the union movement, and marvels how these grand old churches could ever consent to dissolve the relationship that connect them in such cases with a glorious past. A public meeting in Centenary church in the evening is on the programme. A right royal time is looked

A DESIRABLE PREACHER.

The Maritime Baptist thus refers to Rev. Mr. Aikins, of the Brunswick street Methodist church, Halifax, in oting a sermon preached by him for the Baptists in that city: "His sermon ndicated rare power and a clear aprehension of the essentials of revealed religion. In prayer and sermon the sacrificial and atoning work of Christ were kept in a prominent and dominating place. The preacher has an attractive presence, a magnetic touch, and better than all, a soul saturated with the Gospel truth, and love for souls. Since his coming to Halifax, the large Brunswick street church has had the congregations of old days again. Mr. Aikins has received one hundred into its membership, many of them young men. The speculations of Rev. Mr. Jackson and Rev. Dr. Workman, Methodist ministers in the west, ology.

retary of Montrose Bible Conference Association, has been called to Gaston Presbyterian chirch of Philadelphia. Gaston is one of the largest and most important churches of Philadelphia. It had over one thousand members. TO MARITIME POWERS

"With the success that has attended times as the recent trials of the Zepplin air- her. We transferred it in consequence ship there has come a very grave men- to the Silver Dart. The great advant world," said Professor Alexander Gra- is of course its stability. The ship it. ham Bell Saturday in discussing with self is a section of a tetrahedron and is composed of thousands of unit tetraen route to Washington, where he will air is consequently enormous, and the temain for some time before returning stability of the machine corresponding.

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The distinguished unventor of the Discussing the cost of the future with the development of active partial new commercial aerodrome Dr. Bell stated that it would probably be fixed at the present cost of the automobile. In its experimental stages the machines have form an important contribution to a of course cost thousands. The experi-

among the great minds of the scen-tific world today.

Dr. Bell believes that the future of and each will have to be reckoned with oldest scientific society in the United in the malitary connects of tomorrow. The lighter than air wachine which has reached a high state of efficiency ton is W. F. Bedoum, superintendent the recert German creation is revo- of the Beinn Breagh laboratories. lutionizing the practice of present day war fare. It is now capable, said Dr. Bell, of carrying twenty-six men, of reaching an altitude of one mile and of remaining in the air for upwards of thirty hours. A fleet of these ships in their present tate of development would experience no difficulty in oper-

ating from a base in the German em-

pire and in working inconceivable dam-

within a radius of hundreds of

miles. The future of the aeroplane, on the other hand, thinks Dr. Pell, lies in the velocity it is capable of developing. It will probably find its level as a unit in the scouting fleets of the future. The matter of taking issue with the

buildings erected. Two of the new powers it will be extremely difficult to in 1907, and is alleged to know Miss accomplish its destruction garians and Macedonians and the other for the Russians and Galichans. At ing with," said Dr. Bell, "will prove stock cannot say anything about him. powerless to my mind in successfully The World's Hamilton correspondent place, and the outlook is promising. coping with the aerial navies of the wires the following in substance: The secretary's summary of the future. Train the gunners to a degree attorney general's department and po-Board's work during the eight: years that has never before been matched lice of Hamilton are working in harof its existence shows that through it and what do you find? With the many mony on the case, but none of the officomplex conditions to be taken into ac- cers will answer questions. They are not include what has been spent by with the enormous velocity of the ships that the authorities have secured new the local churches on their own and the altitudes they reach at least, evidence that confirms the origidebts, or buildings apart from the four out of every five shots will have nal suspicions, but nothing to justify aid of the Board, nor the amounts been misspent. The fifth accomplishes arrest. What the authorities derasied by he local churches for missions started and suported by themselves. Since 1904, the Board has
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DISCUSSES EXPERIMENTS. ade in the field of aeronautics by himself and his colaborators, Dr. Bell rect evidence is available beyond that discussed the recent experiments at furnished by inmates of the house af-Baddeck. "We find," said he, "that we tions were firmly fixed. Then he call-have been making a mistake in not us-der. ed his Presbytery together, told them ing before this year the frozen surface of a lake for starting our machines into the air. The success which ever entertained it. It is also perfectmethod has prolonged my stay in Nova peen in him, to have remained in the Scotia longer than I had anticipated Presbyterian church, half concealing and much longer than I have ever remained before. Previously we have substantiation to warrant its adoption the Baptist doctrines among Presby- sent the machines up from a scow- officially. The insanity theory is recontrivance in tow of a tug. The ice nethod has obviated the many difficulties of this, and besides we have not had to take into account the trees and

cuted on land would entail. "Our year has been a most success ful one. We are, as you know, developing two types of aerodromes but with the dissolution of the Aerial Experimental Association on Marci. 31 last the work of each member will be prosecutofficials will return the money to the ed to Hammondsport, where he will ed by himself. Mr. Curtiss has return owner if he can prove he inadvertent- engage in the manufacture of aerial motors. Messrs. Baldwin and McCurdy are to construct aerodromes at Baddeck, while I will continue my experiment with the tetrahedral type of

"Messrs. McCurdy and Baldwin have low under construction a heavier air ship of the Silver Dart type. Upon its completion the Canadian government will be asked to take it over and with the capital accruing the work of manufacture will be conducted

"In the event of the Canadian gov rnment declining to take up with the roposition an offer will be made to Ingland and if necessary the works will be moved there. This however, is hoped will not result. The young nventors are intensely Canadian and are most desirous of helping in the Dominion's contribution science of aeronautics. Mr. McCurdy, who is a native of Baddeck, hopes to om the little Cape Breton village in the establishment of his works there. That he will succeed is generally con ceded. Mr. Baldwin is now on a trip to Montreal, where he will endeavor have constructed the motor for the new drome. Falling this the services of Mr. Curtiss will have to be brought nto requisition, but it is hoped to have very part of the contrivance manuactured in the British Empire, and to this end Mr. Baldwin is now making

tour of the Upper Canadian centres. SATISFACTORY STRIDES.

Asked as to the progress being made the application of the tetrahedral principle to the construction of airships Dr. Bell stated that while Cygnet 2, the latest ship of the tetrahedral type, had not been in the air as yet he considered the strides being made satishave no foothold in the Aikins the factory, "The motor," said he, "that we placed in the Cygnet was three

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IHAT FAMOUS KINRADE CASE

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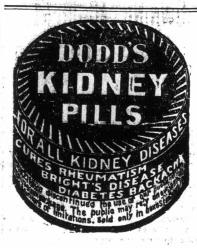
MASSACRE OF 2,000 REPORTED

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18 -- Advices to the Russ from Teheran report a massacre of 2,000 persons, including women and children, by Turcoman tribesmen at Astrabad. There is no confirmation here of the massacre, but the Russian government is sending a detachment of troops to that place.

The city of Astrabad, in Persia, recently was captured by revolutionists. who, later, were routed by the Turcoman tribesmen.

TROUBLE AT GLACE BAY.

GLACE BAY, N. S., April 18. - The workmen at Sydney Mines are soon to apply to the Minister of Labor for a board of conciliation so it is reported here tonight. The trouble arises out of a report that the company intends introducing closed lights, and as a result the men want an increase or pay. Their complaint is that less money will be earned by the new system.



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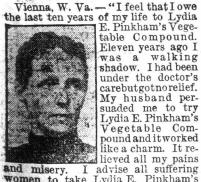
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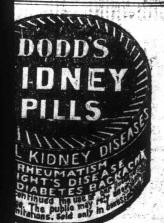
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yards from shore had been reached when a gust mightier than any preceding one overturned the frail craft, plunging its occupants into the water

Two More Drowned

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 19.- A ance containing four young men was cansized late today and two of the occupants, Henry Crombie, aged 22, and William Farrissey, aged 19, of this city, were drowned.

BALTIMORE, April 16-Stmr Brantford, from Rotterdam, etc., reports April 6, at 3 a. m., lat. 46.58, lon. 41.45, uassed close to an immense iceberg; at fere directly with that policy and 8.50 a. m. same day, lat. 46.17, lon, 42.20, passed eigh miles to the southward of voyage to this port the Brantford will be under the register and flag of

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Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vienna, W. Va. — "I feel that I owe e last ten years of my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven years ago I was a walking shadow. I had been under the doctor's carebutgotnorelief. My husband per-Vegetable Com ike a charm. It re-

suaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's ieved all my pains and misery. I advise all suffering women to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Emma WHEATON, Vienna, W. Va.

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tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free,

and always helpful.

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS UPHELD BY LAURIER

OTTAWA, April 19.—This was Conmee day in the House of Commons. When Mr. Foster proposed that today's session should be set apart for the discussion of the New Brunswick Royal Commission report he reckened with out the member for Thunder Bay and Rainy River. With private bills having precedence over any other business, Mr. Conme seized the opportunity to proceed with his much-discused and oft rejected bill to incorporate the Ontario and Michigan Power Company, with the result that a renewal of attack on Hon, Mr. Pugsley was crowded out. Of the proposed piece of legislation which Mr. Conmee has with a persistency and doggedness worthy of a better cause pursued the house, is heartily tired, and it was with a palably bored expression that members listened to a reiteration of the old ar-

stamped with its disapproved. Took Up the Day

The debate in question of respective jurisdiction of federal and provincial government to pass the bill in question took up practically the whole of the Finally at ten o'clock. Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggested that progress be reported on the bill.

public opinion has so unmistakably

They had, he said, been engaged for about six hours in discussing a bill and blocking the passage of other bills and it was evident from the temper of the house that it would not go through tonight if at all. The bill had been carefully considered by the private bills committee and as a result he had always deemed it his duty to support findings of a committee, not that it was a law absolute, but that unless there were strong reasons to the contrary, the finding of a committee should be followed. In the present-instance, however, there was a very strong reason why they should ques-

tion the finding of the committee. The question of jurisdiction had been brought to the attention of the house. It had been argued with force that the Dominoin parliament had no jurisdiction and that jurisdiction belonged to the provincial legislature. It had been argued with no less force by the Minister of Justice that not only had the Dominion parliament jurisdiction, but that it alone had jurisdiction. At the same time the Minister of Justice had stated that although that was his own personal opinion, there was a good deal of conflict as to what was law in the matter. Personally he (Sir Wiland Victor Durgin, a close friend of frid) would be disposed to follow the opinion of the Minister of Justice in turn and had accomplished much of of jurisdiction was not really the kerlocal legislature had jurisdiction. The Mr. Norton and his wife and Durgin point was that there was a provision. Sheepshead Bay, one

reminded the opposition that the declaration for the general advantage of Canada was not invented by the Liberal party. Discussion had been directed to one point alone. That was that power of expropriation sought in the bill belonged to the provincial legislature. "I have been much struck," continued Sir Wilfrid, by argument put forward on the other side of the house and by some of my friends that the government of Ontario has policy upon this question. That they had adopted a certain policy referring to exploitation of local powers and re

fusing to give them to local companies. WE WILL INTERFERE "If we pass this bill we will intertherefore under such circumstances holding as I have always held to another large iceberg. On the next sacredness if the word is not too strong, of provincial rights, although we have power to evade these rights, it is a question of whether or not we should do so, and it is a question which I would commned to the consideration of the promoter of bill. Sir Wilfred pointed to the fact that;

clause 13 of the bill provided that a company should be prepared to furnish for use in Canada, one half of the power developed. That was to say that the power could be divided into two parts, one part for exportation and the other for local consumption. would be disposed to go further than that," declared Sir Wilfrid amid general cheers, "and say we ought to reserve not one half of the power but

the whole of the power." Sir Wilfrid concluded by stating that as there was a conflict of opinion as to the powers of expropriation of provincial property he moved that the committee rise and report progress. The motion was at once agreed to and the committee proceeded to the comsideration of other bills on the order

The house adjourned at 11:15 after clearing off order paper so far as private bills are concerned. Tomorrow Mr. Fielding will make his budget statement.

BRANDY FROM SEWERAGE.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Mirror, says: "Some reabout the way certain kinds of brandy, gin, rum and other kinds of spirits are made. According to these statements, a large quantity of alcohol is now yery. cheaply distilled from the sewerage matter of great cities, and it appears that the entire sewerage from South Eastern Paris is submitted to perfect-ed distillation process. The alcohol so obtained is marcefated by a special secret process, and, so treated is sold as cheap brandy, and for mixing with various kinds of fancy alcoholi-

EUCHRE AN OLD FRENCH GAME. Euchre is the ancient French game triomphe. The early French settlers brought the game to America and played it with thirty-two cards commonly played in this country day twenty-four cards are used

liquors.

ELEPHANT CAVES IN, FIRE IN THE JUNGLE CAUSES DISMAY, IN THE ROOSEVELT HUNT

Lion Slinks Through the Tall Grass of Long Island—Animals Kick for More Pay-Hind Legs of Pachyderm Insist on Smoking at a Crisis—Natives in a Panic.

ELEPHANT CATCHES FIRE.

The first graphic picture of Colone

Roosevelt's hunting day was the en-

trance into camp. The art director

marshalled all of the African entour

ground and armed them.

kinetograph:

"Hey, the elephant's on fire!"

the elephant and peered within.

the mutely patient pachyderm stand-

"Say, do you think I pay you \$3 a

have you go and smoke inside the ele-

phant? Get out or quit smoking.

"Well, expect a fellow to stay hent

over all day," came the whimpering

complaint from the hind legs, "and not

The interrupted procession into the

jungle began again. Colonel Roosevelt

with the sun in his face, glared at the

kinetograph in the most lifelike man-

quarry. The art director aisposed the

monkeys in the trees, and the long

grass. He fixed George, the lion,

where he could skink without the dan-

ger of elevating any betraying part of

him. The elephant, fore and aft, was

disposed in the offing where it could

casually lunber into the path of the

Colonel Roosevelt started to pad soft-

ly through the jungle of the cenars,

eyes and teeth alert for game. The

elephant had the first cue. Far

enough in the distance so that pers-

pective would account for its stunte

proportions and gloss over its un

est skulked with an undulating mo-

tion out into the delighted ken of the

"Now shoot!" came the comman

of the art director, and then the

hind legs, which made the poor beast

crumple up before the smoke of the

After that, in swift succession of dis

aster, came fire. One of the unemploy

ed boys of Sheepshead Bay, who had

sat about with others passing critical

remarks on the acting of Colone

Roosevelt, the Kroo boys and the

monkeys became overcome with en-

"This is too much," he said, and set

the monkeys and the African chiour-

age rescued themselves and their toil-

ettes from the fast-spreading blaze,

VERY BAD DEVIL INDEED.

Gensor and Amazes London.

LONDON, April 19-A badly butch-

ered version of "The Devil," written by

different from either of the versions

produced in New York, being utterly

New scenes and new characters were

introduced, serving only to weaken the

plot. There were no witty lines. The

the hair arranged in horns and with a

slight limp indicating the cloven foot.

Every suggestive scene was intensi-

alone in the studio, triumphant and

ves in the bedroom and the husband

The play was uproariously received

close their applause changed to hisses

ience the wonder was how the play

and boos Among the rest of the aud-

ran so long in New York. This won-

der was mixed with amazement at its

ery play this week,

gross and inarwtistic.

outside the studio.

production.

usual legs, the mammoth of the fer-

hunter.

have a little smoke? Three bones don't

buy me for this job any more."

looked and played the part.

Don't you know this thing'll burn?"

NEW YORK, April 20-Colonel Roosevelt hunted in the jungle of the cedars out on the marshes to the eastward of Sheepshead Bay village all day today.

He hunted before the eyes of the moving-picture camera and it would have been a perfectly bully hunt it not been that the hind legs of the elephant caved in at the crucial moment and had not a grass fire, maliclously set by some undesirable citizens of Sheepshead Bay, destroyed the hingle utterly.

The hunter had no warning posi-

tively none, of either catastrophe. The hind legs of the elephant had been parning their little \$3 a day right up to the minute when the art director of the company cried, "Shoot!" and then they stepped in a hole and threw the rear elevation of the elephant entirely out of plumb. As to the fire, it was a dastardly, cowardly attempt at reprisal, and maybe it can be ignored. It was about 10 o'clock that a party of automobiles, carrying the hunting party and the moving-picture camera, whisked through Sheepshead Bay and out to the cedar swamp on the other side of Clam creek. The elephant the lion, the camp equipment and all the African retinue followed more slowly in wagons and on foot.

WILD LONG ISLAND JUNGLE.

The rendezvous set is one of the vildest portions of the jungle this side of Plum island. Straggling cedars clump themselves above the tufts of marsh grass, and the waters of a lagoon, at this season alive with alligators and breeding the sleeping sickness fly by the myriads, lap the roots of the cedars with a miasmic sucking and gurgling.

Once at the rendezyous, Colone Roosevelt and the art director were all activity. The colonel of today, who gave up a good position as leading man of the "Gambler of the West" company out in Altoona, Pa., just to come to Sheepshead Bay and help out the art director of the moving picture company in his educative work, retired behind a clump of bushes and got into his khaki and Rough Rider hat with expedition

He also fitted on his moustache and fitted in his extra set of flashing teeth. A handkerchief he knotted about his neck in true semblance to the now famous photograph taken before the tent at Montauk Point.

ANIMALS ADJUST THEMSELVES.

While the colonel was adjusting h countenance and his raiment the Afrithe distance to the opposite shore nel of the matter. It mattered not were busy in the background prinking when a heavy squall broke out of a whether the Dominion parliament or up for the hunt. The African entourage comprised three saloon porters of were experienced canoeists and made in the bill which affected the powers helper, very muscular, of King's Highprogress despite the contending eleof the local legislature. In passing he way, a roust-about from the old racetrack and George, the well-known gindrinker of Bath Beach.

All were darkened to give the true local color of the jungle. All stripped to the waist and hung about their middles yards of white cloth such as the Kroo boys are accustomed to gun's explosion could be registered on

The jungle beasts found some difficulty with their toilettes. The lion had to stuff two pillows into his skin in the abdominal region in order that the prosperity of Africa might not be belied. Frankie, the large black gorilla, couldn't make his feet track, so he complained bitterly; the toes were nui. not prehensile. As for the three orangoutangs and the mandril, they could his cigarette to the dry jungle grass. not sit down, once having been but- It was with difficulty that the lien, toned up the back. They weren't so sure about even squatting.

"Now, boys," quoth the art director, after he had brought all of the hunt properties out of the wagon, "remember that the picture can't show you up any too plain; we don't want i to. All you have to do is to be quick in your movements while you're in front of the focus-quick and lifelike All you monks keep well bent over, let your arms dangle and turn your head quickly toward the camera, then beat it. Act as if you ere startled." The order was carried out.

"COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME" Tales That are Told.

"I was one of the kind who wouldn't elieve that coffee was hurting me," says a N. Y. woman "You just couldn't convince me its use was connected with the heart and stomach trouble I suffered from most of the time.

"My trouble finally got so bad I had to live on milk and toast almost entirely for three or four years. Still I loved the coffee and wouldn't believe t could do such damage

"What I needed was to quit coffee and take nourishment in such form as my stomach could digest. "I had read much about Postum, but never thought it would fit my case until one day I decided to quit coffee and give it a trial and make sure

about it. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions "Soon I began to get better and was able to eat carefully selected foods without the aid of pepsin or digestants and it was not long before was really a new woman physically.

eat anything and everything that omes along and I know this wonderul change is all due to my having guit coffee and got the nourishment I needed through this delicious Postum. "My wonder is why everyone don't give up the old coffee and the troubles that go with it and build themselves up as I have done, with Pos

Easy to prove by 10 days trial of Postum in place of coffee. The reward "There's a Reason

THEY ALIGHT ON TREE TOP

But They Complete Almost "The Classical Record Balloon

Flight

COVER 160 MILES

age back in the brush of the back-BIDDEFORD, Me., April 19.-Land-To three he gave guns, instructing them to ing on the tree tops of the forest a few miles north of the city of Bidde carry the weapons loosely over their ford, Pilot William Van Sleet of Pitts left arms. To one he gave a typefield, Mass., and Oscar R. Hutchinson writer case; unmistakably a typewritof Lenox, Mass., completed one of the er case which he should carry hoisted longest balloon trips ever made in New on his unaccustomed shoulders, with England at 4.15 this afternoon. the lettering, "T. R., Mombasa," held The men left Pittsfield at 10.25 a. m

in the balloon In the Heart of the The other two carried packages of Berkshires and headed northeast. The dunnage on their shoulders, and very balloon rose to 6,000 feet and mainwicked looking assagals in their right tained an elevation of from 6,000 to 8,-000 feet throughout the trip, passing With Colonel Roosevelt in the fareover the White Mountain region. When his teeth even in the fore of him-and Pilot Von Sleet saw the ocean in the the African entourage grinning and vicinity of Old Orchard Beach loomglistening, directly behind, the procesing up he immediately prepared to sion through the jungle of the cedars land, but being unable to find any in the direction of the kinetograph suitable clearing he came down on the was started. Just then came a wild tree tops. The balloon was not injured cry from the mechanic behind the and the men climbed down the tree and pulled the deflated bag after them

The procession halted instantly and The distance covered in the five hours the art director hurried to the side of and 10 minutes was 160 miles air line, but nearly fifty miles further by the ing off by the edge of the marsh. He course taken. At one time the aerolifted up the skin on the port side of nauts went through dense clouds which reverberated with thunder, but they encountered no showers until the moday to be the hind legs and then to ment of landing, when a heavy rain

> The balloon was carted to this city and the aeronauts continued on to Portland for the night.

Got New Vitality **Increased Appetite**

ner. His African entourage merely TRUE STRENGTH, VIGOR AND After the bivouac the next incident that was to thrill thousands of prospective audiences was arranged-the HAMILTON'S PILLS. heart of the African jungle with Col-onel Roosevelt, on the scent of the

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and so spoiled was that part of the jungle within a few minutes that the art director sank into despondency.

Vulgarized Version of the Play Passes the MOMBASA, April 19.—A cablegram has been received from Theodore Roosevelt, changing his original plan not to stop in Mombasa, but to proceed at once to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on the Athi River. Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation to dinner extended by the Mombasa Henry Hamilton, was produced at the Club, and he will stay two days on the Adelphía Theatre tonight, It was quite coast before going up country. The new house on Sir Alfred's ranch has been completed, and Mr. Roosevelt will entertain in it. The manager of the railroad has

ome down from Nairobi. The superintendent of traffic also is here and whole play was so vulgarized that it both officials will go on the special is a marvel the censor permitted its train that is to take Mr. Robsevelt and his party inland.. Mr. Roosevelt The part of the Devil was played will be accompanied on this journey like an operatic Mephistopheles, with by the governor of the protectorate. Natives are coming into Mombasa from all parts of the country to witness the disembarkation of "the great fied. The final curtain fell on tre Devil white chief."

surrounded by fire and brimstone, has been a decrease in the smallpox graphies of the history of philosophy The rains are going away and there cases in the interior. There is still a clamors for admittance at the door the report of a record group of lions chology. The mere recibal of these suboutside the studio. during the first two acts, but when the It is possible, however, that before Mr. Roosevelt arrives other reports Devil remained triumphant at the will come to hand of royal game worthy of a great sportman being to hand than Nandi.

SUMMER CLOTHING

being allowed to be presented here. The clothing worn in hot weather in The censor refused permission for the of the greatest importance. Linen or production of a fifteenth century myscotton next the skin is answerable for many colds and chills, especially in the case of a person who perspires a great deal. Next to the skin should be worn It is quite silly that a girl shouldn't a thin woollen garment. Many people let a man see that she is attracted by cannot stand the feel of wool in any him. I don't think it is straightfor- shape near the skin; it irritates then ward not to. It seems rather secretive. beyond endurance. In these cases very er read the above letter? A new If I saw a man I really liked I should fine nur's veiling makes beat under one appears from time to time. They run after him as hard as I could and wear. Garments of silk and wool, be are genuine, true, and full of human not give him a chance of escaping if I ing non-conductors of heat, are class interest.

DOCTOR RAND'S ADJENTA LATEST WORK

Moralists"

ITS OBJECT

Sketch of the Distinguished Nova Scotian-His Other Works

(Cambridge, Mass., Tribune.)

The announcement of another work by Dr. Benjamin Rand, entitled The Classical Moralists, now in the press ready it has achieved a more rapid and of Messrs. Houghton Mifflin Company, widespread circulation than any philomakes it fitting to give here a short sophical work since the publication of statement of his career and of the Professor William James' "Psycholseries of valuable contributions in different departments of knowledge the leading American colleges and uni-

Among those who came in the migration which brought John Harvard to at the outset as the most recent of Dr. the shores of New England and who Rand's philosophical works, is a comsettled with him in Charlestown was panion volume to "The Modern Classi-Robert Rand, the ancestor of the pres- cal Philosophers." It is sought to preent author. On his mother's side he is sent, as far as practicable by means of a descendant of Elder John White, selections, the history of ethics in the who settled in Cambridge and had language of the great moralists. There allotted to him a lot of land where are contained in it the vital utterances Gore Hall, the library of Harvard, now upon ethics of Socrates, Plato, Arisstands. In the succession of the de-title, Zeno, Epicurus, Epicacus, Luscendants of Robert Rand graduating cretics Marcus Aurelius, Plotinus, Aufrom Harvard, one of the most emin- gustine, Abelard, Thomas Aquinas ent was Benjamin Rand, who received Grotius, Hobbes. Cudworth, More, the honorary degree of LL.D., and was Cumberland, Malebranche, Spinoza, esteemed in his time to be the most Locke, Shaftesbury, Mandeville, Wallearned lawyer in Boston. Although aston, Butler, Hutcheson, Price, Hume, belonging to the Charlestown family Smith, Helvetius, Paley, Bentham, of Rands, Dr. Benjamin Rand was Reid, Kant, Fichte, Hegel, Schopenborn in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, amid hauer, Mill. Spencer, Sidgwick, Bradthe scenes made so familiar by Long- ley, Wundt, Green and Martineau. The fellow's Evangeline. Few people are aim has been to bring together in hisaware of the fact that nearly all the torical relations the most essential people in that beautiful region are of features of their systems of morals. Connecticut and Massachusetts stock In this way it is believed the reader BUOYANT HEALTH QUICKLY and have less admixture from foreign can become acquainted at first hand England.

Dr. Rand's early education was re-ceived at Horton Academy and then at Acadia College, both of which institutions are located in Wolfville, N. B. A. at Harvard, and in 1880 of M. A. Between 1882 and 1886 he held the Walker fellowship from Harvard, and during this period studied philosophy Kuno Fischer. In 1885 he received the degree of Ph.D., in philosophy, being thus preceded on his subject by only President G. Stanley Hall and the late calm belongs the chief credit of mak-Francis Ellingwood Albot. In his aca- ing possible navigation of the St. demic career he has been throughout Lawrence between Montreal and Quealmost solely associated with the bec, open today. The weather Harvard philosophical department, and something to do with it, but the is now librarian of the philosophical something to do with in the library of Emerson Hall in which building centres al line distinctively 2,400 horse power ice breaker has been

The wide range of Dr. Rand's literary work includes history, economics, biography and philosophy. In history than last year. But for the good work he first discovered and made known the extent and importance of the New England migration to the Maritime Provinces between 1760 and 1767, a movement which had previously been overshadowed by the Loyalist migration from 1776 to 1785. The result of this investigation were presented by him before the American Historical Assoication. He had also published, among other monographs, a life of the Rev. Aaron Cleveland, the ancestor of President Grover Cleveland, In economics, Dr. Rand is the author of "Seections Illustrating Economic History Since 1763." This book has reached its fourth edition and has been widely used as a college text-book. It was the first work to appear with the title of "Economic History," and thus gave nomic thought and prepared the way for a new subject in the curriculum of

American university education. In philosophy, numerous important the result of several summers spent in the scheme have no doubt that the examining the treasures in British armystery will be solved this summer. A chives, he published, in 1901, "The Life, company has been formed and the Unpublished Letters, and Philosophical stock is being offered at one dollar Regimen of the Third Earl of Shafts- per share. It is expected that most bury," the author of the well known of the stock will be taken up by New "Characteristics." It embodies a phile York men who at first intended to osophy which the discover character- form a close corporation, but as other ised as "the strongest expression of wrecks and treasures have been stoicism since the days of Epictetus brought to the attention of the presiand Marcus Aurelius," and its author dent of the company, it was decided he described "as both in theory and in to purchase a better equipment, so practice the greatest stoic of modern that the machinery could be aftertimes." On the appearance of this wards utilized in the salvage of other work, the British press declared that by the many American scholars, who were then devoting themselves to the the old pirates has proved too much examination of English unpublished of an enigma for the crude methods records, no discovery had been made heretofore used, but must quickly yield comparable in literary value to these to modern scientific equipment. unpublished letters and ethical docrines of the Third Earl of Shaftes- cent. dividends during the coming

More comprehensive in scope than the preceding works, the result of there is no treasure there. years of arduous labor, is Dr. Rand's 'Bibliography of Philosophy.' great work comprises extensive bibliosystematic philosophy, logic, aestetics, been the domain of knowledge he has studied.

During the past year appeared another philosophical work by him, en-This book presents, by means of selec- Kent's Hill, Maine.

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tions, the most essential features of the different systems in the history of modern philosophy and has been found eminently adapted for an introductory text-book of historical philosophy. Al-

versities. "The Classical Moralists," mentioned with the great moralists and also acquire a knowledge of the most epochmaking thoughts in the history of ethics,

ST. LAWRENCE IS NOW OPEN TO NAVIGATION

MONTREAL, April 19-To the Mont-"bucking" against ice, in a record attempt to clear the St. Lawrence, Today the work was completed and

done by the Montcalm, it might have been two weeks yet before the channel was clear.

Next year, with equal facilities, it may be possible to open the St. Law rence for navigation by April 10. The whole route to the sea is now open and ready for any steamer to come up

ANOTHER SEARCH FOR THE OAK ISLAND TREASURE

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., April 17-For the first time the recovery of the name of a new department of eco- the treasure supposed to have been buried by that pirate king-Captain Kidd, at Oak Island, Chester Basin, will be undertaken by expert engineers, utilizing special patented, modworks have been issued by him. As ern machinery, and the promoters of hidden treasure.

The "nature protection" designed by promoters promise four thousand persummer, but many people are sceptical on the subject and believe that

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Buildings cost over \$17,000. Only 1/2 mile to R. R. and river. For full description, picture of noble buildings and list of live stock, tools and machinery included, see page 30 "Strout's April Bulletin." Owner forced to make quick change, reason for the sacrifice. It is the "Show Farm" of the Kennebec titled "Modern Classical Philosophers." Valley. Dept. 2605, E. A. Strout Co.



CANADA ENDS A HARD YEAR WITH SURPLUS OF \$1,500,000.

TWELFTH CONSECUTIVE SURPLUS UNDER LIBERAL RULE; \$114,000,000 IN ALL

Fielding's Splendid Showing with Decreas lies before us, the year 1960-10, it is only fair to assume that with the ed Revenue and Reduced Taxation-Canada's Credit Strong-Stringency is reasonable to suppose that the conditions of the past year were due to special circumstances and that these Past and Future Outlook Excellent

OTTAWA, April 20.-Hon. W. S. deficit would not have been surprising Fielding, Canada's Finance Minister but my fears are not to be realized, for the past thirteen years, announced in the commons today his twelfth consecutive surplus. In a year when practically every other country had been confronted with falling revenues and large deficits and had been compelled to resort to new forms of taxation to make ends meet, Mr. Fielding had the gratifying announcement to make that during the past fiscal year the government has met out of the revenue all demands of ordinary expenditure with one and a half million dollars to spare And this with a reduced rate of ret taxation from former years. Lucid and concise as usual, Mr. Fielding's budget statement today, though it did not tell as glowing a story of expanding trade and growing revenues as in the twelve. preceding years in view of circum. stances created by the recent worldwide financial stringency and trade depression, yet gave no good reason for the pessimistic outlook with which the chief opposition critic, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, viewed the future.

A substantial surplus for the past year brings the aggregate of the present Liberal regime up o 114 millions; a curtailment of over twenty-two and one-half millions in expenditure for the current year as compared with 1608-9: An optimistic outlook for the financial situation during the current year with the prospect of meeting out of revenues, both on consolidated fund and capital accounts, exclusive of expenditure for the National Transcontinental Railway, a non-impairment of Canada's credit as a result of recent heavy loan in the British market consequent largely upon construction of railway, and of some changes in egulations respecting imports tion of foreign raw sugar for beet sugar manufacturers and for refiners. These were the features of Mr. Field. ing's two hour review of country's fiscal situation.

N. T. R. Expenditure

To the public debt there was, he said, added during the year \$46,029,000, but of this amount thirty-two millions were accounted for by expenditure on National Transcontinental and on 000,000 during the past thirteen years cover 69 per cent. was paid out spent on capital account during the eighteen years of Criservative rule, with only twenty per cent. paid cut of the reveaue. Mr. Foster in a pessimistic vein

country as a result of repeated borrowings abroad. He was followed by R. F. Sutherland

and the debate, which was continued until tomorrow, will be adjourned by

Mr Fielding began with a brief summary of the financial statements willing to give the G. T. P. twenty-five and with the outlook for the current | could have devised a scheme which year. In his last budget speech he would not have added a dollar to the surpus for the twelve and three-quar- factory business, of increased popula-\$96,500,000 and an expenditure of \$77,- the conservative policy in connection 500,000 for the fiscal year 1907-08. The with the C. P. R., but it is simple the estimate. The net result was that widespread dissatisfaction in the westwhereas the anticipated surplus was ern country, and if it had been propos-\$19,413,000. In addition there was capi- not have commended itself to the in the discussion of surpluses and detal expenditure of \$39,429,000, of which judgment of this house or to the counficits. One Conservative paper set \$18,916,000 was expended on the National Transcontinental Railway, and our true course was to build the eastother special expenditures of \$5,500,000, ern division as a government work, to the year there was a deficit of thirty making a total capital and special ex- face the responsibility it would bring millions, with more to come. He had penditure of \$35,937,000. If the surplus and sinking fund, and a small refund that it would become, as it will at an papers, but he submitted that that be deducted from this capital expenditure. It left a total to bearing asset which will practically the public accounts. The words "sur

would have been a decrease in the debt of over four million dollars.

ANALYSIS REVENUE.

Analysing the revenue for 1908 he \$57,500,00, the largest customs revenue debt. in the history of the Dominion, while the rate of taxation is lower than existed in former years, calculated on du tiable goods only the average rate of duty charged in 1898 was 29.97; 1908, Including dutiable and free goods the average rate of duty in 1896 vas 19.12; fn 1968 ft was 16.48. For the fiscal year 1908-09, which closed a few days ago, it had not been possible to close up the accounts. According to the books of the finance deent up to April 10 the revenue had been \$84,352,000

"My estimate," said Mr. Fielding, "is complete revenue will be eighty-four and a half million dollars.

will leave a surplus of \$1,500,000. lars. (Loud Liberal applause). Of the cap-T. R. during the past year, taking over the aggregate to \$49,224,000. Deducting from this the surplus and a sinking



HON. W. S. FIELDING.

of revenue as compared with \$94,000,0000 ple particularly connected with it. The the National Transcontinental. dwelt upon the increase in the rullic R. we might have avoided this addi-deficit of \$519,681, but if that be de- the purpose of inquiring into the trade the system complained of by Mr. Fos- be getting better, and was brought Pickard was re-lected mayor of ance with the strained credit of the the example of our predecessors in three-quarter years we have had a West Indies this matter could be furder. In eighteen years of Conservasidering only the land grant.

DEVISED A SCHEME.

I venture to say that if we had been for the two fiscal years just closed million acres of land in the west we had counted on an actual revenue of debt. I have no desire now to criticise ter years of \$99,852,075, or an average actual revenue was \$445,000 less than proof to say that that policy caused nineteen million the actual surplus was ed to again adopt that policy it would of the press to create a new standard crease in the dept of \$14,283,000, of is wipe out the debt which its cost reprepulse a few the N. T. R. had not been built there sents. So we say that while a few which has existed from the beginning short-sighted people, well intentioned, of confederation. From Sir John will say that we did well to face the finncial responsibility which is in revenue expenditure. found that the customs contributed volved by these divisions of the public

TRADE FOR YEAR. able, but they will not be more unfav- years amounted to \$212,449,526. the fiscal year 1908 reached a very high, our period in the history of Canada was there ever such a large sum spent on that the fiscal year 1908 our exports amounted to \$256,586,630, and in 1908 they had necessed to \$230,006,600. The imports debt.

no final returns, but from the best information we can obtain our experts nounted to \$261,379,304. Our imports mounted to \$292,358,021. Our total rade amounted to \$553,737,000. The exconsiderable decline in the imports In this respect we are able to make the United States. The decline in imports for the year has been about the

SOON OVERTAKE THEM.

Coming now to the fiscal year which abundant resources and widely recognized energy of the Canadian people we shall be speedily able to overtake will be sufficiently ameliorated during. the current year to enable us to receive a very considerable increase in revenue. I do not think we would be justified in expecting to reach the very high revenue of 1907-08, but and I estimate a surplus of \$1,500,000 We do think that the revenue of 1909-10 on consolidated fund account. The will considerably exceed that of the expenditure up to April 10 has been past year. The year just closed we \$72,939,000, and I estimate the total are estimating to give a revenue of expenditure will be \$83,000,000, which eigthy-four and a half million dol-

For the present year we anticipate ital and special expenditure we esti- that we shall realize a reasonable permate it will take \$25,500,000 for the N. centage over that, but we do not expect to reach the revenue of 1907-08. the Quebec bridge adds \$6,424,000. Which was ninety-six millions . It will Other special charges of \$17,300,000 bring undoubtedly take us another year to overtake that. We do think that the turn of the tide has come and that fund of \$1,675,000 there would be a balfrom this out the revenue will steadily ance of \$46,029,000 to be added to the increase. With this condition of revdebt. This is a very large increase, but enue and with the very many demands it is to be noted that \$32,000,000 of that being made upon us it would almost seem unavoidable that we should meet the difficulties by an increase in taxation. In some other countries that

seems to be the remedy for the financial conditions that have arisen there is no need of increased taxation. We think the truer and sounder method is to meet the situation by a substantial reduction in our expenditures and that is the method we have adoptput the brakes severely on expendi-

SUBMITTED FIGURES.

Mr. Fielding submitted figures showmade on consolidated fund expenditure sugar of \$13,347,215. The total reduction was sugar from the West Indies of a pro- ence to all oversees dominions. \$22,581,458. There were demands for per grade and quality for their purpublic works all over the country and amount is accounted for by the N. T. many great works are projected in R. and the Quebec bridge, which is to both railways and canals, but while be deemed hereafter a part of the N. these were important, and in some T. R. I freely say that we might have cases would have to be taken up at a avoided this addition to the public debt later date, it was much more importby refraining from the construction of ant that in the present condition of the eastern division of the N. T. R. affairs the government should await Especially it has been said that we an improved financial condition. We might have refrained from building think, said the Finance Minister, our the Moncton section. Now whatever aim should be to provide during the Quebec bridge indebtedness. He was may be said by people living in more present year out of our revenue for remote districts, who are not familiar all the ordinary expenditure and for total capital expenditure of \$212,- with the needs of that line, there was a considerable part of our capital exno portion of the N. T. R. which was penditure, if not all, probably for all so unanimously demanded by the peo- except the expenditure on account of people of the Maritime Provinces with- "It has been our good fortune to

out regard to party were practically present an uninterrupted series of sur-WILL BE FURTHER CONSIDERED. unanimous in demanding that if Can-pluses for a large period of years," ada was to engage in another trans- continued Mr. iFelding. For the first aiding the C. P. R., leaving out of con- total surplus of \$114,539,100, or an aver- ther inquired into. sideration the cash bonus and gfts of age annual surplus of \$8,885,459. Ex- In conclusion, OMr. Fielding said: ed to capital account, only twenty per that the reasons which had led the annual statement of our financial afgovernment to take that course were fairs. In almost every one of these sixty-nine per cent had been paid out sound. However, if the bounties were speeches I have been able to present count there would be shown a total trade, of growing revenue, of satis- Canada in the metter of in

annual surplus of \$7,809,182.

REGRETTABLE TACTICS. Mr iFelding said that he regretted a disposition on the part of a section on us for a short time. We had faith seen similar statements in other newsno doubt, might say that we should not Ross, the first, to Hon, Geo, E. Foster, have incurred this debt, I am sure that the last Conservative finance Ministhe sounder judgment of the country ter, the present method had been fol-

revenue expenditure. A feature of expenditures in recent years had been the large amounts of money applied to expenditures upon Turning to the question of the trade capital or special services with a very of Canada for the year, Mr. Fielding moderate addition to the public debt. "Our trade statistics for the The total capital and special outlay past year will necessarily be unfavor- for the past twelve and three-quarter

orable than the statisties of other countries. The year 1967 was only a partial year, a period of nine months. and therefore it is impossible for us 500,000. Sixty-nine per cent of that to make comparisons so far as that class of expenditure had been provided year is concerned. The total trade of out of ordinary revenue. In no previ-

age or other charges unfair or higher have it if we could, but what than in former years. ports for the year has been about the 1897 a foan at two and one half pet out into the various avenues of trade, same in both countries, but taking the cent, and last year paid for some loans. This means a revival of business, and figures of the calendar year the ex considerably over three per cent. did with such a prospect surely we can ports of Canada have decreased only not mean that Canada's credit had say with gratitude for the past, that to a small extent, whereas the exports fallen. Compared with leans effected we have every confidence in the conof the United States decreased very by other nations or compared with any timed progress and prosperity of our of other first class securities new on country." the market, the Canadian loap offers were as well received new as with any other time in the history of the coun-

THE NET DEBT. "Our net debt on March 31, 1908, he said, was \$277,950,000. The increase in 1909' is \$65,403,000 and the average per year \$5,134,000. Of this net increase the Northern Transcontinental Rallway was responsible for \$52,574,000. On that, apart from the N. T. R., the average annual increase would be \$1,010,000; per capita in 1896 the net debt was \$50.82, and on March 31 last it was \$45.72. This is based on an estimated population of 7,085,319, which is the calculation of the census department. Another calculation of the burden of the debt is the amount of interest paid. In 1896 the net amount per capita was \$1.70 and at the close of the last fiscal

CHANGES IN SUGAR.

year it was \$1.35.

Dealing with the question of tariff changes, Mr. Fielding said it was not intended to make any changes in the existing tariffs this year. The only modifications proposed were in the nature of changes in regulations of the tariff with respect to sugar.

In order to run their factories the year round, the manufacturers of beet sugar had asked for two years that they be permitted to import foreign sugar at the preferential rate for refining purposes. It was not conventent for them to use the West India sugar and they thought it a hardship when they imported the foreign sugar to be obliged to say the higher rate of duty. Accordingly two years ago parliament had agreed to allow them ed. Unquestionably if we were to confor three years to bring in foreign tinue the same rate of expenditure as sugar at time rate granted the brown that which has prevailed in recent sugar from the West Indies with the years we should be obliged to add to limitation that they should be allowed. the burden of taxation, but we have to imports only two tons of foreign come to the conclusion that the part of sugar for every ton of refined sugar wisdom is to ask all concerned to be they produced from the Canadian patient with us for a time while we beet. That concession expired at the end of the current year. The government thought it wise to allow the continuance of this system for three years

longer and then for two further years and their agents and brokers in Lonnot permitted to buy the West Indian sugar on the same terms as the British refiner. To meet this difficulty the government now proposed to allow the refiners the privilege of importing foreign sugar at the preferential rate to the extent, however, of only fifth of the quantity of refined sugar they produced. The effect of that would give the refiner access to the foreign market for a moderate quantity at the preferential rate and if the combine did exist this would have the effect of causing its discontinuance.

During the coming conference pro-

country. During the past year the conditions have been somewhat less favorable. The monetary stringency, almost world-wide in its character, which began in the autumn of 1907, created much disturbance of the trade and commerce of all countries. Our neighbors to the south suffered perhaps more than any others. It was not to be expected that under such conditions we, in Canada, could entirely escape. We know that we did suffer from the influence of that panic, and yet as we look back we have reason to feel proud of the manner in which Canada passed firough that crisis. It is something creditable, I am dispatch says two Pinkerton detecsure, whatever may have been the tives interviewed a prominent citizen cause of it, that in that time of trial supposed to be mixed up in the Kin-Canada's business, her industry, her rade murder case for three hours, and institutions and everything else Can- concluded that he knew pothing about ada stood well; and though here and it. He will not be called. there the pinch of the money string- The Pinkertons report they have ency was felt, we must feel proud that teen unable to find Col. Warburton Canada came through the trial so or his wife, Marion Elliott. successfull; and so well.

point where the tide is turning. A!- last night with detectives and will be ready, we think we can see signs of taken on to Sasckatoon to answer the With the conditions we have in this Bank, of which he was teller. country, with an energetic people and vast resources, with an incoming pop- Lade on the north shore of Lake Suulation, with constantly improving perior, at Rossport, according to a disconditions of the West, ours is a bright

eleven and a half millions less than in 1906 amounted to \$280,006,600. The imports need:

| Coming to criticism sometimes made many years has come to Canada. We King Edward and Queen Alexandra the previous year, or a shrinkage of 1908 they amounted to \$250,786,625. Our that cost of making loans during remay not progress so rapidly as before, on board, arrived here today from the cost of making loans during remay not progress so rapidly as before, on board, arrived here today from the cost of making loans during remay not progress so rapidly as before, on board, arrived here today from the cost of making loans during remay not progress so rapidly as before, on board, arrived here today from the cost of making loans during remay not progress and prosperity when the cost of making loans during remay not progress are cruising progress and prosperity which for so Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert with declared that in no case were broker- like boom times; nay, we would not in the Mediterranean.

than in former years. feel is that the business of the country
After giving a brief statement of is en the natural and sound basis and Canadian loans maturing during the that from this time forward indicanext three years, Mr. Fielding took up tions go to show business will be betthe question of Canada's credit in the ter. The money stringency has passed British money market. He pointed out away. The banks which for a time had that the varying conditions in the to curtail their accommodation, are money markets necessarily meant a now ready to aid ever legitimate inverying market for first class securi- dustry. The last bank statement ties. Because Canada had obtained in showed that more money is being sent

FOSTER CONTINUES

Mr. Foster, in beginning his annual criticism, noted that the tone of the nearly so buoyant and enthusiastic as of capital account, then this juggled sumplus would have to give place to a deficit of three-quarters of a million. The excuse made for thei ncrease in the debt through expenditure of so many millions on the National Transcontinental, Mr. Foster found not adequate inasmuch as it was an unneces-

avoided had the Conservative policy of linking up the Intercolonial with the projected new Grand Trunk Pacific road been followed. He alluded sarcastically to the agueness of Mr. Fielding's predicvagueness of Mr. Fielding's predictions as to revenue for the current year. Last year had not borne out the latter's predictions as to revenue. Then it was true he had said there would be some falling off in revenue, but at the same time he had recklessly incurred the expenditure. Precautions to stop the growth of the public debt should have taken in the time of

delayed until the storm of financial depression had arrived. The vital point in respect to taxation statistics, argued Mr. Foster, was no per capita debt or per capita interes charges. It was the total amount paid by each inhabitant in taxes to the treasury. And on this basis the figures showed the per capita taxation in 1896 was \$5.46, while in 1909 it was ove

dealt at considerable length with tariff questions. He objected to the policy matic preference to other countries which treated Canada favorably. He believed the Dominion should look to Dealing with another phase of the the British Empire for development of question, Mr. Fielding noted trade markets rather than to other man, on the Montgomery ticket. The for 1909-10 compared with the appro- that the eastern refineries and those countries, and that the time was near priations for the previous year. On on the Pacific coast had complained when the imperial government would nat they could not get sufficient raw make an offer of mutual trade prefer He criticised the Finance Minister poses and also that there was a com- for his abandonment of free trade bine among the West Indian planters principles and concluded a speech of two and one-half hours by calling Mr don whereby the Canadian refiner was Fielding "the champion taxer and spendthrift of Canada."

SUTHERLAND FOLLOWS.

Mr. Sutherland, who followed took up some of Mr. Foster's criticisms of Liberal extravagance, noting that they came with poor grace from the advo-oate of a fifteen million dollar tunnel for Prince Edward Island and a Canadian contribution of Dreadnoughts to the British navy at a cost of perhaps \$20,000,000. Taking up Mr. Foster's carrolic acid, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompcharge that Canada was practically son, wife of Dr. S. O. Thompson, Jar the only country which did not charge upon revenue expenditures for great public undertakings. Mr. Sutherland sick with nervous trouble, and some continental service than the old I. C. year of this government there was a posed by the British government for United States treasury, showing that Guelph for treatment. She seemed to tion to the public debt by following ducted, we find that for the twelve and relations between Canada and the ter was also in vogue across the bortive rule of ninety-four millions chargfinished roads to the C. P. R. and conception has been taken to bounties "The following period of thirteen being charged to a special account in- years, it has been my good fortune to During the thirteen years of Liberal stead of to revenue, but he thought present to the parliament of Canada an rule of a total capital expenditure of of revenue. An encouraging array of charged to the ordinary revenue ac- to the House a story of expansion of figures with respect to the progress of opening up of the west, building de tion and of all the things which make velopment, railway construction, etc., for the progress and prosperity of our was presented by Mr. Sutherland as an offset to Mr. Foster's pessimistic At Il o'clock Mr. Perley moved the adjournment of the debate and the

PINKERTONS NOW

TORONTO, April 20.-A Hamilton

Fred A. Lee waived extradition and I feel now, sir, that we are at the returned from California to Winnipeg betterment which is to come charge of robbing the Northern Crown A geat discovery of coal has been

patch from Port Arthur. Samples of lignite and anthracite have been reeccived. A shaft has been sunk through two seams, one four an da half feet and another nearly five feet thick.

twelve per cent. In the face of such a total trade in 1906 was \$550,872,000, and cent years was excessive, Mr. Fielding we may not have a revival of anything Genoa. Their Majesties are cruising

MILLER IS RE-ELECTED MAYOR OF NEWGASTLE

Defeats His Opponent, J. R. Peter J. E. Duget Was Church Lawlor by Forty-Seven

NEW ALDERMEN

on previous occasions. Announcement hundred and eighty votes neign polled inches long. Dugit had been deputy would be \$46,000,000, making an estiof a surplus of one and a half milas against four hundred and twentyone last year and four hundred and
years. He was well known and highly
\$22,910,000. Our net increase since 1896, from the Liberal benehes. If the system of accounting with respect to had not paid their taxes. Mayor Miller Paul's Anglican Church, 51 years of bounties had been adopted as obtained beat J. R. Lewler by forty-seven votes, age and leaves his wife and five sons under the Conservative regime and thus winning his fourth term of office. and the two and one-quarter millions paid Of the six aldermen in the field, Mor- Bank, Toronto, Miss Rosalie, teacher out last year for bounties had been rissy, chairman of light and water in Sarnia High School, and Dora, Harcharged to consolidated fund histead committee, and Falconer, chairman of ry and Arthur at home committee, and Falconer, chairman of ry and Arthur at home. Temporary police committee, were defeated. The aberration was the cause, successful candidates were Charles W. H. Belyea, Hon. Allan Ritchie, Alderman L. B. McMurdo, Thomas Ritzell, Alderman Samuel A. Russell and Alderman Dennis Doyle. The other candidates stood in order as folsary expenditure and could have been lows: Simon Macleod, Alderman Morrissy, Henry Wyse, R. H. Stuart, Alderman Falconer, ex-Alderman J. R.

AGAIN RE-ELECTED

Allison and Gilmour C. Stothart.

growing revenues two years ago; not Comeau Beaten by Lumber Merchant by 35

Majority

DALHOUSIE, N. B., April 20.-The was bound from Milwaukee to Port civic contest here today resulted in the Huron, Mich., with a cargo of corn. re-election of Mayor Montgomery over | So completely was the bow of the W. F. Comeau by thirty-five majority. steamer shattered by the collision with Four of the Comeau ticket for alder- the ice floe that she was flooded from men led the poll and will be a great addition to the council. They are Thos. her crew were asleep in their bunks G. Scott, John B. Delaney, Andrew and went to the bottom with the sink-Barberie and Chipman Bateman. The ing steamer. The survivors who hapold aldermen re-elected are B. J. Chiverton, Henry M. Shannon, Daniel McDonald with Neil Neilson, a new

The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

WIFE OF DOCTOR COMMITS SUICIDE

TORONTO, Ont., April 20.An hour and fifteen minutes after she had taken vis street, died at St. Michael's. For some years Mrs. Thompson had been time ago was sent to a sanitarium at back to Toronto for a change. Dr. Sackville in today's election, and Alder-Thompson was very careful to have her watched so that she could do no harm re-elected in West ward over Charles

LONDON, April 20 .- "If the country knew the real truth regarding the present condition of the navy, there would be a panic," is a striking sentence in a letter from Admiral Lord Chas.

Beresford read at a meeting of the be a panic," is a striking sentence in Beresford, read at a meeting of the Navy League, held at Bournemouth last night. To this Lord Charles added: "I wish you every luck in trying to arouse the people to the grave danger arising from our unpreparedness

Rheumatism Gured By Father Morriscy's "No. 7"

Mr. James LeB. Johnstone, a promi-ment member of the Citizen's Band, of Chatham, N.B. writes:—
"I contracted Rheumatism by expo-sure five years ago, and was alling for two months and in great pain all the time. I got Father Morriscy's No. 7 Tablets, and took them for about three weeks, when the Rheumatism all left me, and I have had no return of the

"Father Morriscy's No. 7" Tablets have a remarkable record of cures of Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles. They act directly on the Kidneys, which have become clogged with impurities and are therefore unable to free the blood of the poisons it is continually gathering from every part of the body. The tablets clear the kidneys and tone them up for their work so that they can properly purify the blood. Once the Uric Acid is taken out of the blood the agonizing pains stop, and the Rheumatism is cured. "No. 7" tablets cost 500 at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 19

Member and Highly

Respected

WOODSTOCK, Ont., April 20.-While emporarily insane Peter J. E. Dugit, deputy registrar for Oxford Ca., com mitted suicide in his office this morn-NEWCASTLE, April 20.-The town ing by stabbing himself through the elections passed off quietly, only three heart with a surgeon's knife about six

FIVE MEN DROWNED

Steamer Runs Into Heavy Ice Floe on Lake Michigan

and Sinks MACKINAW CITY, Mich., April 20. -Five men were drowned today when the steamer Eber Ward collided with a heavy ice floe and sank five miles west

of here. The dead: John Hern, James Perry, John Mebroth, Kinney McKay, unknown deck-The boat went to the bottem in one

of the deepest spots of the straits of Mackinac and will be a total loss. She stem to stern almost instantly. Five of pened to be on deck at the time of the accident, had barely time to float a yawl boat in which they rowed away from the ill-fated vessel just as her upper works were disappearing below the surface of the waters. They were picked up by the steamer Bennington of the Rutland Line and brought to

CHARLES PICKARD RE-ELECTED MAYOR

Sackville will Give its Present Chief Magistrate Another Term

men Esterbrooks and Anderson were E. Lund. Packard defeated S. W. Copp by 58 votes, 220 to 162. Alderman Esterbrooks led the poll with 238 votes. Anderson had 205 while Lund was eleven behind. The fight in West ward was largely on the temperance question, but the other issues entering in lost votes for Lund, who had the temperance support.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., April 20.-A se vere eruption of the Colima volcano followed by an earthquake shock, has spread terror and confusion among the inhabitants of nearby towns and villages, a number of whom have deserted their homes and fled to points out side the affected zone. News of the convulsion reached here today. The eruption began at 6.10 o'clock yesterday morning. It covered a wide area with ashes and lava and only subsided at nightfall. Just as confidence was being restored the region was shaken by a violent earthquake and hundreds who had returned to a sense of their security were once more thrown into a panic.

OTTAWA, April 30.-Hon, A. B. Aylesworth has given notice of a bill to amend the criminal code, the chief amendments being designed to stiffen the law with respect to the carrying of offensive weapons and in regard to the publication of indecent literature and photographs. The present penalties for these offenses are increased in each case, and the wording of the act is changed in some of the clauses in order to make the enforcement more easy. It is made an offense to have indecent post cards, pictures or literature in one's possession for sale whether a sale is effected or not.

MR. SEARS IS

Trolley Car Strik His Cab

COUSIN OF EX-MAYO

George Edward Sears, of To onto, In Serious Condition -Well Known Here

Postmaster Edward Sears has sec ed word from Toronto of the seri injury to his cousin, George W. ward Sears, who has made se visits to St. John and is well kn

Mr. Sears resides in Toronto a Pembroke street. On Wednesday he was driving to a friend's house his cab. The driver noticed a tro car approaching, but was confident could cross the track safely. ever, the trolley, which was runni a fast rate of speed, struck the and sent it against a tree a twenty feet distant. The driver horse escaped injury, but the occup Mr. Sears, was seriously injured. eral ribs were broken and one of

lungs was pierced. Postmaster Sears is in rec telegrams which have been enco ing under the circumstances. Th jured man is reported as doing

markably well under the stances. year and was a trustee with Edward Sears of the Edward Sears estate this city. His many friends will .

SKIFF UPSETS:

GANANOQUE, Ont., April 18-Abou five o'clock on Saturday afternoo word came from Clayton, N. Y., abou nine miles from here, that a skiff h been found opposite the summer he revealed the fact that it was the sk that had left Gananoque at 1 o'cl Saiturday afternoon with Mr. and Mr. R. Robins and J. M. Taylor. This mor ning the tub of Mitchell and Wilso eccompanied by several smaller cra left here with grappling apparatus f

the scene of the accident. Two of the three bodies were for about four o'clock in 20 to 30 feet water. The coroner of Jeffers county, N. Y., granted pe their removal to Gananoque. They a fived here in a launch about 5 o'cloc this afternoon and were taken to the morgue. The body of Mr. Robbins ha not been recovered. It is supposed h is in some deep hole. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and Mr. Tay

MONTREAL HAS A **CIVIC SENSATION**

lor were twenty-three, seventeen an

eighteen years of age respectively.

MONTREAL, April 18.—A bomb was day when the court of review rendere a decision by which seven alderme were unseated. The unlucky ones are Aldermen L. A. Lapointe, who unti recently has been the leader of the council; Ald. G. W. Sadler, the oldest embers with one exception of that body; Ald. Lavalle, Ald. A. D. Fraser, Ald. Jas. Robinson, who has done more than any other man to unveil the poor business methods in vogue; Ald Guay and Ald. J. B. A. Martin. Five of the seven are members of the finance committee, and the remaining two were members up to last Febru ary. The trouble arose in connectio with the trip made by Mayor Payette and Assitant City Clerk Bauset as delegates to the city to the celebration n honor of Champlain in his native town of Duplix, France, last summer. The council voted a sum of money fo the expenses, but it proved insufficient, and on their return they handed in a bill for the excess. This the finance committee ordered paid. Proceedings were taken against this payment, as illegal under the city charter. In the lower court Judge Charbonneau held that the payment was legal and dismissed the action, but Judges Martineau, Monet and Bruneau, dissenting, held that it was illegal, unseated the aldermen named and disqualified them from sitting or the council according to the terms of the charter for two years. The alderme have entered an appeal against the judgment and will carry the case to the privy council.

DROWNING ACCIDENT AT NORTH SYDNEY, G. B.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., April 19 .-A drowning accident occurred here last night when John McPherson, of Glace Bay, lost his life. McPherson was here on a visit and spent part of a day on board the schooner Maggie A. with Captain Dicks, who is a relative. He left the vessel at 6 o'clock to go to his hotel. His body was found in the dock early this morning close to the vessel. It is supposed he fell in the dock while attemptnig to get on board again during the night.

IMINENT CITIZEN

r J. E. Duget Was Church Member and Highly

Respected

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ner Runs Into Heavy Floe on Lake Michigan and Sinks

KINAW CITY, Mich., April 20. ner Eber Ward collided with a e floe and sank five miles west The dead: Hern, James Perry, John Menney McKay, unknown deck-

at went to the bottom in one epest spots of the straits of and will be a total loss. She nd from Milwaukee to Port Mich., with a cargo of corn. letely was the bow of the hattered by the collision with e that she was flooded from tern almost instantly. Five of were asleep in their bunks to the bottom with the sinkr. The survivors who hapbe on deck at the time of the nad barely time to float a in which they rowed away ill-fated vessel just as her orks were disappearing below ce of the waters. They were by the steamer Bennington utland Line and brought to

LES PICKARD RE-ELECTED MAYOR

ille will Give its Present Chief Magistrate Another Term

VILLE, April 20.—Charles was re-lected mayor of in today's election, and Alderterbrooks and Anderson were d in West ward over Charles Packard defeated S. W. 58 votes, 220 to 162. Alderman oks led the poll with 238 votes. had 205 while Lund was hind. The fight in West ward gely on the temperance questhe other issues entering in s for Lund, who had the tem-

ANIC ERUPTION

CO CITY, Mex., April 20.-A se ion of the Colima volcano by an earthquake shock, has eror and confusion among the ts of nearby towns and vilumber of whom have desertnomes and fled to points outaffected zone. News of the reached here today. iption began at 6.10 o'clock morning. It covered a wide ashes and lava and only subnightfall. Just as confidence ig restored the region was a violent earthquake and who had returned to a sense security were once more

A, April 30.-Hon. A. B. h has given notice of a bill the criminal code, the chief nts being designed to stiffen with respect to the carrying ve weapons and in regard to cation of indecent literature graphs. The present penal se offenses are increased in and the wording of the act d in some of the clauses in made an offense to have inst cards, pictures or literasale is effected or not.

ito a panic.

MR. SEARS IS BADLY HURT

Trolley Car Strikes His Cab

COUSIN OF EX-MAYOR

George Edward Sears, of Toronto, In Serious Condition -Well Known Here

Postmaster Edward Sears has secured word from Toronto of the serious injury to his cousin, George W. Ed-ward Sears, who has made several visits to St. John and is well known

Mr. Sears resides in Toronto at 57 Pembroke street. On Wednesday last ne was driving to a friend's house in his cab. The driver noticed a trolley car approaching, but was confident he could cross the track safely. However, the trolley, which was running at a fast rate of speed, struck the cab and sent it against a tree about wenty feet distant. The driver and horse escaped injury, but the occupant Mr. Sears, was seriously injured. Several ribs were broken and one of the lungs was pierced.

Postmaster Sears is in receipt of telegrams which have been encouraging under the circumstances. The injured man is reported as doing remarkably well under the circumstances.

Mr. Sears has reached his seventieth year and was a trustee with Edward Sears of the Edward Sears estate in this city. His many friends will aope

SKIFF UPSETS; HREE DROWNEN

GANANOQUE, Ont., April 18—About five o'clock on Saturday afternoon word came from Clayton, N. Y., about nine miles from here, that a skiff had been found opposite the summer home of Miss May Irwin. The description revealed the fact that it was the skiff that had left Gananoque at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. Robins and J. M. Taylor. This morning the tub of Mitchell and Wilson, accompanied by several smaller craft, left, here with grappling apparatus for he scene of the accident.

Two of the three bodies were found about four o'clock in 20 to 30 feet of water. The coroner of Jefferson county, N. Y., granted permission for their removal to Gananoque. They arrived here in a launch about 5 o'cloc

MONTREAL HAS A

day when the court of review rendered recently has been the leader of the members with one exception, of that ance committee, and the remaining two were members up to last Februpital, as was also the postal clerk. ary. The trouble arose in connection with the trip made by Mayor Payette and Assitant City Clerk Bauset as delegates to the city to the celebration in honor of Champlain in his native town of Duplix, France, last summer. The council voted a sum of money for the expenses, but it proved insufficient, and on their return they handed in a bill for the excess. This the finance committee ordered paid. Proceedings were taken against this payment, as illegal under the city charter. In the lower court Judge Charbonneau held that the payment was legal and dismissed the action, but Judges Martineau, Monet and Brulegal, unseated the aldermen named nd disqualified them from sitting on the council according to the terms of the charter for two years. The aldermen have entered an appeal against the judgment and will carry the case to the privy council.

DROWNING ACCIDENT AT NORTH SYDNEY, G. B.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., April 18.-A drowning accident occurred here last night when John McPherson, of Glace Bay, lost his life. McPherson was here on a visit and spent part of a day on board the schooner Massie A. with Captain Dicks, who is a relative. He left the vessel at 6 o'clock to go to his hotel. His body was found in the dock early this morning close to the vessel. It is supposed he fell in the dock while attemptnig to get on board



CHINKS WENT

That I. C. R. Train Smashup

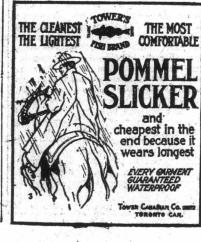
FEW INJURED

But Carload of Celestials Were Badly Frightened

for twenty-five feet before going to one side. It turned to the left side MONTREAL, April 18.—A bomb was and was partly tipped over. The pos-dropped into the city hall on Saturial car followed, but went in the cpposite direction, and plumging down Aldermen L. A. Lapointe, who until in which were Chinamen, and another colonist car. The postal clerk was council; Ald. G. W. Sadler, the oldest found inside the car nursing a badly injured head, while Express Messenger body; Ald. Lavalle, Ald. A. D. Fraser, Morrison, of Sussex, was more serious-Ald. Jas. Robinson, who has done more ly hurt, he having been thrown about. than any other man to unveil the His head received some severe cuts poor business methods in vogue; Ald. and his body bruises. When found a big box was on top of him and it was of the seven are members of the fin- twenty minutes before he could be got clear. He was taken to Lewis Hos-People who were in the Pullmar cars did not know of the accident until they woke up half an hour later The first class car stayed on the rails while the forward truck of the dining car was derailed. The cars were badly smashed up and the roadbed greatly torn, it being a dangerous wreck, and the passengers considered themselves exceptionally fortunate in escaping death or serious injury. The Chinese passengers were thrown

into a state of abject terror by the shock and in the two cars they occupied there were scenes of the wildest Act. excitement and a babel of noise. Some windows and others were too frightened to move until rescuers arrived.

The Organ Grinder-How's business? The Scissors Grinder-Fine! I've never seen it so dull.



TICKERS "GOOD NIGHT" IS OVER A BANK HEARD WITH SIGH OF RELIEF

Patton Favors Removal of Tariff on Wheat as a Slap at Manipulators—De-Small Balance to the clares Secretary Wilson's Estimate of the Crop is a Joke.

an army of laymen drawn into the this afternoon and were taken to the ed the wreck of the Maritime Express vortex of the wheat pit by the publimorgue. The body of Mr. Robbins has not been recovered. It is supposed he train did not get here until half-past leader and his following. "Good night" nine last evening. Passengers who were in the wreck had interesting storlies, while the train crew said it was one of the worst wrecks that ever occurred on the I. C. R.

nine last evening. Passengers who were in standard a mair or quiet respectively.

nine last evening. Passengers who were in the wreck had interesting storlies, while the train crew said it was nearer 100,000,000 bushels. My information is better than his and I know what I am talking about. But service competitive examinations to or last year's wheat three months hence." Teday Mr. Fatten personally don't take it from he; go to any big left the works of Carada where in the wreck had interesting storlies, while the train crew said it was nearer 100,000,000 bushels. My information is better than his and I know what I am talking about. But don't take it from he; go to any big left the works of Carada where in the wreck had interesting storlies, while the train crew said it was nearer 100,000,000 bushels. My information is better than his and I know what I am talking about. But don't take it from he; go to any big left the works where in the wreck had interesting storlies, while the train crew said it was nearer 100,000,000 bushels. My information is better than his and I know what I am talking about. But don't take it from he; go to any big left the works when the work is total was nearer 100,000,000 bushels. My information is better than his and I know what I am talking about. But don't take it from he; go to any big left the work is total was nearer 100,000,000 bushels. My information is better than his and I know what I am talking about. But the various cities of Carada where were in the wreck had interesting storlies. nine last evening. Passengers who meant a day and a half of quiet re-Two cars filled with Chinamen in left the market to its fate, which fate, trader who pays his money for accur- in the various cities of Canada where ticipated that the tariff changes, if any, bond went over the steep embankment, from the evidence of the Patten ate information on which to risk his such examinations are usually held. and that only one of the foreigners crowd, improved considerably as prices was hurt is regarded as little short of advanced over a cent in May and July I have not. The wheat I have would sub-division "B" of the third division; miraculous. The accident occurred on options. Mr. Patten paid his respects a piece of road "unning along the to Secretary Wilson directing that the The week's play in speculative his
Materials when there is a bight latter's estimate of available supply is Metapedia river, where there is a high latter's estimate of available supply is tory is due to the practical passing of clerkships. embankment. The locomotive was the a joke, and lectured reporters who he the so-called 'May deal" and the active. It is possible that the attack of the first to leave the rails, and ran along alleges have been more entertaining than accurate in their stories.

"As to talk of removing the tariff on wheat as a slap at manipulators price of wheat a penny, for the mar- tor of the price.

CHICAGO, April 17.—After a memor- kets of the world are on a parity able speculative week the ticker's right now. Take off the duty on corn, "good night" was received at noon to- oats and live stock too, for it will not Opposition Attack on Pugsley day with a deep sigh of relief from be long before we have to import them.

Roard of Trade men not to mention

I have said this before and Jimmy Board of Trade men, not to mention

Hill has been preaching it to the far mers along his railroads for the last three or four years. "As to Mr. Wilosn he is absolutely

incorrect. There were not 143,000,000 don't take it from he; go to any big side service will be held on May 25th of his budget speech, but it is not ancapital. They have a corner in wheat. The vacancies include 35 clerkships in not feed the world for one day." engagement of bulls and bears along opposition on Hon. Dr. Pugsley in conthe line concerning the proper prices nection with the New Brunswick Royal of July contracts for wheat.

Mr. Patten was for it. I am in favor may fluctuate eratically, but it is stat- considerable number of private bills, of removing it right now, because we well that there will be little trading in some of a contentious nature, have will have to do it inside of ten years it. The bears admit that Patten won its place on the order paper tomora decision by which seven aldermen the embankment was followed closely will have to do it inside of ten years it. The bears admit that Patten won first place on the order paper tomorput the embankment was followed closely at any rate. It woundn't affect the in the struggle and that he is arbitrative of the price of wheat a penny for the man-

THE ILLUSTRIOUS VIRTURES OF THE NEW HIGHWAY ACT

Mr. Hazen Surpasses Himself in His Praise of the Bill—Mr. Haiheway and the Ladies.

was the intention of the Government way board. considerable difference as to details. y passed a resolution approving of the appointment of a highway board with he would consider it. chairman appointed by the county puncil, and a property tax of 15 cents

and poll tax of \$1.50. He thought the house would be satisfied that there was after all very little difference of opinion regarding the principle of highway act passed ast session, and no more difference regarding details than might be expected concerning so important a measure. The government had considered John Telegraph concerning the report very fully all recommendations and of the Central Railway Commissionsuggestions and bill now introduced ers. met them pretty fully. The highway board was retained, but provision was duce a bill to amend the N. B. Elec-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Apr. 17-The own chairman. One member of the House met at 10.30 a. m. A number of board to be appointed by the Board bills were read a second time includ- of Works would be the secretarying the amendment to the Highway treasurer of the highway board. As Hon. Mr. Hazen explained the latter quent changes in councillors who are neau, dissenting, held that it was il- of the foreigners climbed out of the at some length. He said that when the elected by the people, and who would Highway Act of 1908 was passed it constitute two members of the high-

to invite discussion of municipal coun- Mr. Robinson suggested that the old cils and others interested in such leg- road act be repealed and that a comislation before bringing it into force. plete new act be passed. If the bill Councils had with a very few excep- was passed in its present shape it tions considered the act in a very fair | would make it very difficult for the spirit and had made valuable sugges- highway board and commissioners to tions. There was pretty nearly a unan- take the act of last year, compare the imity of opinion as regards the desir- amendments of last year and decide ability of the principle of the act but just what was intended. He thought the whole act should be printed in The Union of Municipalities at its pamphlet form and distributed for recent session at Moncton unanimous- general information. Hon. Mr. Hazen thought the suggestion a good one and On motion of Hon. Mr. Hazen the

time for the introduction of private bills was extended till Tuesday next. Mr. Currie gave notice of enquiry the Government had been petitioned for a new road in the parish of Eldor Restigouche Co. Mr. Sproul gave notice of enquiry re statements made by Hon. Mr. Pugsley in an interview published in the St.

Mr. Hatheway asked leave to intro nade that the board would elect its tions Act, which he said was to give

Good

BUDGET TUESDAY

Likely to be De-

15 clerkships in sub-division "B" of the

Commission promised for tomorrow From this time on the price of May will be postponed for a later day. A day is taken up with these the opposition will wait for another opportunity of seeking to retrieve the reverse of its

> acquiescence in the international wasenate, it is probable that no further modification of the treaty will be asked and a recommendation will be sent

the vote to women. · Hon. Mr. Hazen asked the ruling of the speaker as to the rights of a private member to introduce a bill of that took time to consider the point.

to the imperial government authorizing the final approval of the treaty. It is expected that Hon. Mr. Fielding will be able to announce in his budget speech on Tuesday next that the re- pointment would be issued on Monvenue for the fiscal year ending with year he will be able to point to steadily increasing revenues and a probably substantial surplus at the end of the fax and Esquimault.

Owing to the expenditure on the Nathe greater part of this increase in the as to Canada's best plan. public debt the government can point to what will be in the course of three or four years a revenue producing ason the budget will be a long one. Both leaders have agreed to put through the rest of the sessional propaganda with as little delay as possible and prorogation has been practically fixed for the third week in May

Mr. Fielding is of course keeping his own counsel as to the announcement will be of any general importance.

A HALF FOR MISSIONS

BOSTON, Mass., April 18.—A million and a half dollars has been raised among the Baptist churches of the country since last June, so that the three great missionary societies of Northern Baptists are now free from debt. This announcement, made tofirst attack on the Minister of Public day at the headquarters of the American Baptist Missionary Union, is Although the cabinet has not yet fullergranded as marking the greatest advance step in the missionary work of vance step in the missionary work of the Baptist denomination of the northern states. The contributions of the terways treaty as finally passed in thern states. The contributions of the amended form by the United States year show an increase of over \$200,-000 to the work of home and foreign missions and an immense increase in special gifts and legacies insures the wiping out of the debts of the three great missionary societies and providing sufficient funds to meet all expenses for the year.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 18. - In character and suggested that if the the presence of a Sunday crowd in the speaker's ruling was adverse that the public park, Santo Delfino fired a sin-Hon, member bring in a resolution gle shot into his head today, sank in that in the opinion of the House the the bench in which he was sitting, be-Elections Act be amended. The speaker tween two men unknown to him, and died a few minutes later.



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GRAHAM NAMES MEN WHO WILL BUN THE I.C.R.

Two Important Statements Made

REFORM CLUB DINNER

Butler, Pottinger, Tiffin and Brady to Form Com-

mission

MONTREAL, April 18 .- Two important announcements were made on Saturday evening at a banquet tendered by the Reform Club to Hon. George P. Graham and Hon. L. P. Brodeur. The first of these was the statement of Mr. Graham that the commission that the government has decided to appoint to run the Inter-colonial is to be made up of M. J. Butler, deputy minister; David Pottinger, general manager; E. Tiffin, traffic manager of the Intercolonial; and Frank P. Brady, who until a short time ago was general superintendent of the Lake Superior division of the Canadian Pacific. This board would operate the road, he said, in much the same way as a commission now operates the Pennsylvania lines. There had been a great deal of talk about selling or leasing the Intercolonial, but the government was not in favor of either of these plans at the present time and for a year would make a test of this new method in the hope that it would produce better results. An order in council making the ap-

last month has been sufficient to meet | The other topic touched upon was all the demands of ordinary expendi- that of naval defence. Mr. Graham ture for the year with a small balance was against the policy of building a to the good. Full returns of revenue Dreadnought for the British navy or and expenditure are not yet available, and the final accounts for the year will Britain towards the construction of not be closed for some weeks yet, but ships. This would be equivilent to indications now point to a small sur-plus despite the falling off in revenue foundation of a Canadian navy had to the extent of eleven and a half mil- been made, and he foreshadowed that lions consequent upon the decrease in imports during the period of temporary trade depressios. For the coming fence and to continue the policy of home defence started when the government undertook to garrison Hali-

In his remarks Mr. Brodeur was less definite, but he announced that he and tional Transcontinental Railway and Sir Frederick Borden as soon as the on other items of capital account the session of parliament was over would total revenue will of course fall far leave for London, where they would short of the total expenditure, but for consult with the imperial authorities

FREDERICTON, April 18.-Barney Breen, familiarly ksown as the mayor of Carlo and one of the best known residents of the province, was found lead yesterday on the Newcastle road. The cause of death was exposure brought about by the overindulgence of intoxicants. Breen came to town last Monday evidently with the intention of having a good time. On Wednesday, accompanied by a friend and well supplied with the ardent, Breen started for his home, which is about 14 miles out the Newcastle road. The friend missed Breen from the wagon after having driven past Breen's and managed to get back to the latter. To his surprise Breen was not at home as he expected. He, however, put up for the night and next morning started out, as he thought, for Fredericton. This was Thursday. Instead of coming this way he travelled in an opposite direction and by mistake drove into the Burpee stream. He managed to rescue the horse and carriage, but in the accident Breen's associate so badly cut his throat from which he became exhausted, and all Thursday night he laid out under a tree and was fond the next day by three men and brought to Breen's, where he spent Friday night. Saturday morning Breen was found in the roadside about half a mile this side of his house. Death had evidently resulted from the fall or exposure from lying out Wednesday night. The body was discovered by Elderly Barton. Sheriff Holden of Sunbury was notified and he sent Coroner Geo. A. Perley to the place. Mr. Perley arrived late last night and this morning had the body removed to the school house. After consultation with the authorities it was decided that an inquest was unnecessary. There was so evidence of any foul play and the cause of death was apparent. Mr. Breen's associate arrived home at noon today, and though suffering severely from his adventure he will recover from his experience. Mr. Breen was about 65 years of age and his place as a stopping place was known to nearly every one.

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED

MONCYON, April 18 .- The identity the man found killed Thursday morning on the I. C. R. track, east of Painsec Junction, has been established. His name is John Camp, aged 27,

The new gas-holder to be weeted at Bradford Road Gasworks, Manchester, vill be one of the largest in the world, and probably the heaviest of its type over built It will have a capacity of weight of the sreel is marly 2500 tons

1,000 KILLED AT ADANA; CITY DESTROYED BY FIRE; TWO AMERICAN VICTIMS

gregation of scintalating skits that

would have put to blush many who

TAFT WAS THERE.

Of coure President Taft was there,

as were Speaker Cannon, members of

the cabinet and the diplomatic corps,

men high in the industrial and finan-

cial world and plenty of others of dis-

tinction. In the absence of President

mammoth electric gridiron flashed into

have been destroyed. Alarm is felt at

Kharput because of serious depreda-

be some prospects of a peaceful solu-

DO NOT DARE LEAVE.

According to the latest news from

Adana the missionaries do not dare to

fering from lack of provisions and

medicines, and have sent an appeal to

the military authorities for protection.

ported that not less than three thou-

sand persons are homeless at Tarsus.

NEWS REACHES BOSTON.

BOSTON, April 18.—The message

'help Adana," the first news verifying

to any extent the troubles in central

and eastern Turkey to be received in

this country from the many mission-

aries in the affected districts, was re-

ceived here today by Rev. James L.

Barton, secretary of the American

in but a small measure to amplify the

Chambers, the resident missionary of

the board at Adana, has nevertheless

quite dissipated the hopes of the offi-

cials of the American board that their

Among the missionaries likely to

have been in Adana during the Ar-

menian-Turkish conflicts are the fol-

of Chief Justice Brewer of the United

M. Lake, of Vermont; Miss Ellen M.

to; Mrs. Margaret R. Trowbridge, of

Among the others who are in the

district is Miss Corinna Shattack, who

received.

lowing:-

Constantinople.

Continues

Saloniki Army at the Gates of Constantinople— **Control Situation**

Corps Will Reach There Today

Triumph Greater Than That of Last July for Young Turks

uprising has occurred in Adana. Street Herry Hall, who is just recovering fighting has been going on for three from a long itlness, vice-President days and at least 1,000 persons have Scott C. Bone of the Washington been killed. The city has been practi- Herald presided over the evening's docally destroyed by fire. American ings. As soon as the diners were seatmissionaries named Rogers and Mau- ed the room was thrown into darkness rer, the latter from Hadjin, are dead. while a musical welcome was extended All the other Americans are safe. The to the distinguished guests. Then the British vice consul, Major Daughty-Wylie, is among the wounded. He was

At Tarsus there was less loss of life. The American quarter, however, was destroyed. Four thousand refugees are tions by the Kurds in the surrounding housed in the American mission. The need of relief is urgent, for shortly the fugitives will be on the verge of stary-

Conditions in the vicinity of Alexan-LONDON, April 18.-It is unsafe to predict anything in the surprising detion of the trouble. The people of the velopments in the Turkish crisis, the capital are more concerned with the adaspect of which changes from day to day. The present situation, however, are with the massacres that are reseems to portend another triumph for ported from various quarters. Several the Young Turks, greater even than of the members of the parliamentary that of the July revolution and unlike- deputation, which proceeded last night ly this time to involve the deposition to Tchatalje to reassure the Saloniki of the Sultan. While the army seems to be rallying to the committee of They report that the troops demand union and progress, whose leaders already are gathering an imposing force Saloniki deputies who fied from the with artillery almost at the gates of the capital, with completeness, distinguishment of the ringleaders of the rising on Tuesday patch and secrecy, showing the capacity of the organizing generals, the authorities in Constantinople, both authorities in Constantinople, both army, which is concentrated at civil and military, thus far display Tchatalje, has promised not to enter

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18.—The ers who accompanied the deputation telegraph line to Adana has been reestablished, but owing to the fact that Tchatalje, but subsequently they were man declared it to be the president's is congested, and it is difficult to get messages through. Over 1,000 persons were killed at Tarsus and Alexandretta. The massacres and incendiaries continue.

The Saloniki army has six batteries of machine guns and one battery of leave the mission house. They are sufquick-firers. They expect by morning to number 30,000 men at Spartakuleh. Quiet reigns in Constantinople and the several barracks here looked to be Adana is still burning, and it is re-

Izzet Pasha, chief of the general staff of the war office, with several Ulemas has gone to the encampment of the Saloniki troops to confer with the officers on the demands which they submitted to the Chamber of Deputies. It is considered not improbable that the full demands of the Saloniki troops are purposely being withheld until the entire third army corps is concentrated at the gates of the capttal. The government is hopeful of a board of commissioners for foreign peaceful solution, although some doubt missions. Although brief and serving that the cabinet can obtain a vote of confidence tomorrow when it makes ter of missionaries at Adana, the cableits statement concerning the govern gram, which is signed by Rev. Wm.

A circular letter has been received at the foreign embassies from General Hunsi Pasha, commanding the Saloniki army, dated Dedeaghatc, Saturday, in which he says:

"I have the honor to inform you respectfully that the object of the army corps in marching on Constantinople is merely for the definitive re-establishment of the constitution which is sacred to all Ottomans and the punishment of the cursed authors of the canguinary disorder by the reaction of which humanity has always suffered. Be certain, excellency, that the lives and property of foreigners, the honored guests of our dear fatherland will be safeguarded and that tranquility and security will be assured the entire

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18.—Confirmation has been received here of the killing of two American missionaries hers of Philadelphia. Fred F. Goodat Adana. The murdered missionaries were Mr. Rogers and Mr. Maurer. The sell and his wife, Lulu K. S. Goodsell, others connected with the missions are of San Francisco; Dr. Lucius C. Lee, of Owaso, Mich.; Frederick W. Me-

Three French warships are hurrying to Mersina, where the situation is Brooklyn, and Miss Clara L. Peck, of desperate. Foreigners and many Chris- Chicago. tians have taken refuge in the consulates. The local troops and the governor are doing their best to protect has been stationed at Corfa, since the town, but there is great fear that 1873. Miss Shattuck passed through it cannot hold out much longer against the terrifying period of the great outthe invasion of the Moslems, who are break of 1895, in a manner perpetually sweeping down in large numbers. The to endure her name on the rolls of the American vice-consul at Mersina, John American board. Debbas, has been unable to proceed to During the series of massacres Adama, owing to the interruption of 1895, Miss Shattuck saved the lives of communication. A British warship is nearly 200 women and children. A band Saturday evening at Kelly's Cross. He proceeding to Alexandretta, which is of Turkish soldiers, seeking a fresh had been in delicate health for some threatened by the Moslems. Several field for their depredations, came upon time but no serious results were Armenian farms in that neighborhood the little mission.

Appalling Loss of Life at Tarsus Also—Rioting COW IS THE EMBLEM OF THE TAFT ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The broil- view, the lights were turned on

er of the Gridiron Club, that famous throughout the room and the fun comorganization of newspaper men, was kept busy tonight serving up wit and guest was a handbill distributed by humor at a special dinner compliment- some speedy messenger boys announcary to the new administration given ing that there would be a great minin the hall of the New Willard. Care strel show by all-star performers, inin the hall of the New Willard. Care was taken that men prominently in the cluding "vocalists, comedians and cabinet officers." This undoubtedly was public eye got all that was coming to the hit of the evening. In true min them in the way of thrusts and jibes strel fashion, with all the accompanithat kept the great assemblage in a discordant band, this troupe of club constant state of uproar. And then, talent paraded through the hall before too ,there were some skits by an ag- going on the "stage."

CLEVER IMITATION.

The programme of the show was a clever imitation of the real thing, even to the naming of the executive staff, together with a special "note by the management," which called attention to what was to come and added the njunction that there should be no flowers. "Eating through Georgia" was the opener, and it ran like this: Sound the good old dinner horn, we'll sing another song About the trip that Taft once made,

when with digestion strong He ate his share of everything that they would bring along, As we went eating through Georgia.

We tackled the oppossum that they took care to bake We ate canned watermelon they caleld hoe-cake: We did not even draw the line at alli

gator steak, villages, although the town itself has As we went eating through Georgia not been the scene of any particular By southern hospitality our hearts The tension in Constantinople over were surely won, the situation is still very great, al-

though this afternoon there seemed to that could be done For Democrats, and so we saved s As we went eating through Georgia.

vance of the Saloniki troops than they And the chorus, well it would grate on the nerves of a hungry man if he heard these words:

Hurrah, hurrah, we sound the jubilee, troops returned here this morning. We put away three meals a day And sometimes three times three,

As we went eating through Georgia. Ont. Then there ensued some lively conversation, but in the middle men who posed as the "vice-president" and the 'speaker of the house" and "the cabinet officers" who composed the balance Constantinople, but to await the fulof the troupe. After a good deal of fillment of its demands. Two reportsparring over what was the meaning of "dead literature" and whether it referred to Sanscrit or Aztec, the end released and permitted to return to messages

MERELY A BIG NOISE.

"Say, Mr. Vice-President," a member of the "cabinet" inquired, "Do you remember the morning when all these boilers blew up and scared a lot of people?" "Oh, yes, I remember it per-"Yes, that was it. Everybody thought

Mr. Roosevelt had come back." "Please leave the dear old trusts alone; there seeing things at night" was the title of a song. Secretary MacVeagh was classed among the fifty-seven varieties of reformers who had great difficulty in remembering when registration day came around. This discussion was cut short by some references to the tariff. which it was stated was being talked

pro and con. "Indeed," remarked the "vice-president" with evident surprise. "Yes," replied the end man, "pro stands for the trusts. Con is what the consumer gets."

WHITE HOUSE COW.

The White House cow, already famous, was made the subject of the best missionaries were not endangered. The stunts of the evening. Attended by a board's officers, most of whom are in dairy maid, a splendid imitation of the this city, stated today that it could bovine was led into the room, which only be an urgent emergency which instantly caused the "president" to in-

would prompt such a message as that | quire "what's this?" He was promptly informed that while there had been a lot of loose talk about the 'possum being the animal emblem of the present administration and that the teddy bear was one of "my poli-Miss Kate E. Ainlee, of Ohio; Miss cles," that had been inherited, it was Alice C. Brewer, of Washington, niece all nonsense.

"The emblem of this administration." States Supreme Court; Miss Isabella said the animal's keeper, "is the cow and this is it." It was discovered that the milk pail

Blakely, of Winchenden, Mass.: Dr. Thomas Christie, of Hartford, and his was minus the lacteal fluid and in its wife; William N. Chambers, of Canstead were found numerous articles, among which was a bottle edged with bers, of Philadelphia; Fred F. Good- a testimonial from Senator Aldrich as follows: "We used this medicine on the tariff Cullum and Mrs. McCullum, of Toron-

bill and removed all Payne from it instantly." The pail was being emptied of its contents when in rushed a member who impersonated Castro and who demanded a place of refuge. It was decided to let him take care of the cow

REV. FATHER CAMPBELL DEAD

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 18.-Rev. Father Cornelius, D.D., died

ELECTRIC POWER

ests Must Use It-Grim-

mer Upbraided

Betting Now Favors Mr. Burchill's Motion Snowball Passes

be over 70 years of age

were practically inexhaustible

people were awakening to the import-

in this direction.

House took recess.

URGES PROMPTNESS.

THROUGH FOREST LANDS.

The course of the Transcontinental

effort to prevent this great forest area

motors could be run through without

nor fuel and we had this natural power

now in process of development avail-

and other lines.

Resuming after recess Mr. Burchill

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KEEN FIGHT

Electors Don't Take Kindly Roads Passing Through Forto Action of News-

CHATHAM, N. B., April 18.-Hugh

Currie, a young son of James Currie, foreman of the Dominion pulp mill, Millbank, was badly hurt last night while in the mill. He had been sent to the mill while the night shift was at work and became entangled in the machinery, resulting in his thigh being terribly mangled. Dr. Marven was called and did what was possible to ease the lad's sufferings. He was removed to the hospital today and will be laid up a long time, though it is hoped no permanent injury will result. operate its trains through our forest Interest in the civic elections is in areas by electricity. He said this creasing rapidly, and a big vote is expected to be polled on Tuesday. The mayoralty contest is engaging the most so many years ago it was felt that attention. The combining of both our forest lands were of little value, newspapers, the World and Commercial, to force through their candidate, Ald. Benson, is not having the effect expected by the promoters, and today bets were freely made on a 2 to 1 basis that Ald. Snowball would win out. The electors are not taking kindly to this new form of stifling public opinion. Saturday's World loudly lauded Ald. Benson's record in the last council, whereas it is well known that the work of the public works department of which Benson was head, was of a taken in many ways to collect and disditure being entailed and little work of a permanent character being done. It is stated that Dr. Lozier of Tracadie will settle here. This will give Chatham two new doctors, as Dr. Mar-

A MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE IS HER BABY'S WELFARE

ven of Hillsboro arrived last week and

is now practicing here.

ittle ones shall be healthy, good naured and bright. Every mother can troubles, destroy worms, and make ing notices. The total amount of Toronto, Ont., says:-"I have used for 1907 was \$6,771.25. This work cov- alive to the fact that Hurrah, hurrah, 'twis something fine find that they agree with him splenby mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

OFFICIAL TO SUIGIDE

Treasury Dept. Agent in Paris Shot Himself - Nervous Trouble the Cause of the Act.

PARIS, April 19—The desk in the ernment fire wardens should make it est possible pleasure to take steps to Consulate of Wm. E. Bainbridge, con- their business to extinguish fires no bring about the conference which he fidential agent of the United States matter where they started, for fire fre-Treasury Department in charge of its quently spread from private to public ment of Quebec. Paris customs bureau, who commit- lands. There were a number of causes box of cartridges, five of which were parties, natural causes, such as light- the resolution had his most hearty ap- that. issing, and a slip of paper in Mr. ning and sparks from locomotives. proval. Baimbridge's handwriting, describing That this latter cause is a serious men- Mr. Burchill incorporated in the reso-

nowever, disclosed the slightest evi- est fires which had ever occurred in satisfied with Mr. Bainbridge's work. started in this way. Washington had sent neither criticism nor reproach, and a letter received this morning, from James Burton Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was of the most friendly character. The documents found confirmed the opinion previously entertained at the consulate that Mr. Bainbridge had broken down from overwork, that he was temporarily insame, and that he took his life while the mouth of the North Branch of the should not apply to the game act. suffering from the mania of persecu-

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Brentspod See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy to take as sugara

FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

OURE SICK HEADACHE.

CARTERS FOR DIZZINESS.

s guardians of a public trust, to take advantage of all opportunities to preserve our resources for those that come after us. He had done his part bringing this matter to the attenon of the government, and he hoped that the Premier would take the matter up and do his utmost to carry out the idea of the resolution. Mr. Byrne said no more important resolution had been before the house

NONE MORE IMPORTANT.

for some time. It was not introduced

as a political question, but solely lookng towards forest preservation. People now recognized the value of the crown land in the province in contrast with a few years ago, when such land sold at a merely nominal price. There were in the province about seven million acres of crown land representing an asset of twenty-one million dollars. While it was not within the range of possibility that these lands would be put on the market and sold for twenty- count of cases being tried in the one million dollars, they represented a county where the offense was comm FREDERICTON, April 18.—The great heritage and were a source of ted. He thought the section should nendment to the factory act bill inroduced into the legislature yesterannual revenue of \$280,000. The prov- not pass. day afternoon by Premier Hazen is ince was progressing and developing, and each year greater demands were that there were more dismissals than very short. It provides that the proposed changes shall come into force made upon the treasury for public ser- convictions in prosecutions under the ext September. The inspector shall vices and the conservation of the for- game law was evidence of the difficulreport semi-annually as to accidents, est wealth and development of the ter- ties in securing convictions. etc., and that the inspector shall not ritorial revenue was essential. It was a question if the annual growth of the forests was equal to the yearly cut, bounty upon wild cats was under disand such being the case it was within cussion Mr. Lowell suggested that a Mr. Burchill presented his motion rethe province of this house to do all garding the advisability of requiring possible to see that the forest wealth pines. the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to was not depleted. The mighty water power at Grand Falls had been waiting reason why a bounty on porcupines for development for countless cen- was not proposed was that a small would be taking one great step towards turies. It was the greatest water pow-Canada east of Niagara, and ample power could be developed there volve a larger expenditure than the for running the Transcontinental Railwas glad the house was alive to the a bounty on porcupines and in three could be disposed of for what they would bring. This led to wasteful medangers of having a railway running years had to pay \$15,000. One reason thods of lumbering and to carelessness in starting fires. In fact cases were known where fires had actually of the great Miramichi fire of 1825 was been set to clear land, but now our

had fallen under the devastating touch

of the fire fiend. He had much pleasance of preserving our forests and beginning to realize how much of our ure in seconding the resolution. future prosperity depended upon its LISTENED WITH PLEASURE. Hon. Mr. Hazen said he had listened seminate information which would help with pleasure to the well considered remarks of the mover and seconder of In the State of New York great prethe resolution, which was most timely atuions were taken to prevent forest and appropriate. The International fires. Town supervisors were appoint-Railway from Campbellton to St. ed throughout the state, whose duty Leonards for 112 miles passed through was to protect woodland as far as pos- a very wealthy forest area, and it sible from fire, and they were made would be well to have that road also personally reliable for damages if this operated by electricity. As the Transduty was not performed, and further continental Railway ran for some disthan this they had the power to sumtance through the province of Quebec, mon any citizen to assist in fighting a he thought the government of that forest fire. The men thus "warned province should be invited to join in out" by a fire warden to go to a fire, the conference asked for by the resolumust obey, for if they refused they are tion. Everybody recognized that it liable to a prosecution and fine; fur- was the duty of the government to ther, the state grants a rebate to the take whatever steps possible to preshe will give them an occasional dose forest town of one-half the amount exvent the destruction of the forest lands pended by them in fighting woodland by fire. Every year this was becomlets cure all stomach and bowel fires, maintenance of patrols and posting increasingly necessary. The world's teething easy. Mrs. T. Covert Massie, money thus paid to the town boards and people the world over were Baby's Own Tablets for my little boy ered not only fires actually started in ber supply was not inexhaustible. since he was three months old, and woodland but those confined to waste This province has suffered tremendors woodland but those connect to waste land, pasture fields, briar patches, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The land, pasture fields, briar patches, or tracts that had burned over repeated ly; for it was necessary in each case

ly; for it was necessary in each case to extinguish them to prevent the fires amount was required to prevent furfrom spreading to adjacent forests. In ther destruction. He could not speak attending to this class of fires the men with any personal knowledge on the worked in all 1,868 days in New York eration of railways, but if it was practical that this railway through New Brunswick should be so operated it certainly ought to be done. The company developing electrical power at referred to the great importance of Grand Falls proposed to transmit and looking after forest fires the moment sell that power as far away as St. they start, and said in his opinion the John, and if that were feasible he government deserved great credit for thought the power could be used for what they had done for forest protec- the railway. He assured the House it tion last year. He thought the gov- would give the government the great-

himself as "beset by a plot." ace can be seen by the turned areas lution the suggestion made by the None of the official papers found, along the railway. Some of the heaviernment of the province of Quebec and dence that the department was dis- Northumberland had undoubtedly been the resolution was unanimously passed. Mr. Robinson obtained leave of absence for Mr. McKewn until Wednesday next.

THE GAME ACT.

Railway was almost entirely through place. He thought it was a great hardforest lands from the Quebec bound- ship that a man might be taken into ary line to Moncton, most of it, pri- another county, incarcerated in vately owned with quite a large body away from his friends and put on trial of crown land near Green River, the among strangers. That was not the Blue Bell tract and a small block near principle of the criminal code and it South West Miramichi. South of the Mr. Robinson said it was a danger-C. Railway it ran thirty-two miles ous principle and opened up the way | Chantilly in 1888, Joe Jeanette of New through crown lands to private lands to many abuses. He believed it struck York tonight defeated Sam McVey of

Chipman it ran through crown lands just in the criminal law. forty miles. It would thus be seen how important it was that every there were not many acts of the pre- contest lasting for three hours and a means should be taken to prevent fires vious government that commend them half. McVey had the better of the and it was fortunate that we had the serves to him, the game law in general fight up to the fortieth round, and in natural facilities for the generation of was one he could approve of and he both the twenty-first and twenty-secelectricity, convenient to this line at certainly thought the section under ond rounds he had the New Yorker so Grand Falls, where it was estimated discussion a necessary one. There still that over a hundred thousand horse existed in the province a very general his feet. power could be developed. As it was feeling that the game belonged to any estimated that only about forty thou- man and it had been almost impossand horse power would be required sible to obtain convictions for violato operate the railway, it would be tions of the act. Although the section seen that Grand Falls would furnish under discussion had been in force a abundant power. We had the expernumber of years, he knew of only one ence of what had happened along all occasion where a case was tried outthe other lines of railway, and it was side of the county where the accused our plain duty to try and prevent fur- belonged. The fact that the gentlether damage. We should make every man now opposing this section were supporters of the government which from being burned. The object of the first enacted the law without any obresolution was to assist this effort by jection on their part made it appear introducing electrical power, and he to him as though their present oppothought the co-operation of the Quesition was factious. He felt this secbec government should be sought. He | tion should stand.

had no authoritative information as to Mr. Lowell said there was no reason how far the introduction of this power for the surveyor general to show the was practicable. That it was so to heat just exhibited in his remarks. some extent, was shown by the work | When introducing the bill he had inalready done in this direction by the vited discussions upon it and now he New York Central, the Grand Trunk | took exception to such discussion. He thought it was coming to a pretty low It was claimed that electricity was level to tell the people of the provmore economical than steam because ince that not one honest justice of the peace could be found in every county change, did not have to stop for water, to administer the law. He believed a great deal of injustice might be done under the section and he thought the able. If we acknowledge, as we must, game wardens of St. John county that a large portion of our forest had would be only too glad of an opportunbeen devastated, if we acknowledge ity to take him to Charlotte county or that it was our duty to preserve what some other place and put him to all was left, that this new railway would, the expense and trouble possible if

with ordinary locomotives, burn the they had a chance land through which it ran, and knowing that we had a great natural water two game wardens in St. John county. power available, surely it was our duty Mr. Lowell-Better not have any than such as they.

Mr. Slipp said it was rather that this very law had been in force for a number of years, and the one case of a trial outside the county which the offense occurred referred by the member for Gloucester was four years ago, and the hon, gentlemen opposite had never before asked for repeal of the clause. He thought very inconsistent in the former leader of the government to criticise this suc tion, particularly as the present surveyor general had had only one year's experience in administering the game

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Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to amend the New Brunswick Factories Act. The house adjourned at 5.30 p. m.

HE TOOK A FRIENDS ADVICE

And Dodd's Kidney Pills Soon Cured His Backache

HOW MALCOLM McKINNON FOUND COMPLETE AND PERMANENT RELIEF FROM HIS KIDNEY AND STOMACH TROUBLES.

SHUNACADIE, Cape Breton Co., N. April 16-Suffering with Backache much that he could not work, Mal-

"Yes," he says, in speaking of his case, "I was troubled with Backache, due to wet feet and hard work. It got so severe at last I was quite unable to

"It was through a friend's advice I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I was soon aware that they were doing me good. My back was easier and I had less pain in urinating. "As Dodd's Kidney Pills had done me so much good I thought I would try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and I did so with marvellous effect. Two boxes set my stomach right." With Dodd's Kidney Pills to keep my Kidneys well and the blood pure and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to put

the stomach in shape so that the body fectly, but I do not see why it should ted suicide in this city Saturday, was for forest fires, such as the carelessness for bringing this most important subopened this morning. It contained a of streamdrivers and fishing and picnic ject to the attention of the House and of health. Any doctor will tell you

PARIS, April 17.-In the greatest fight witnessed in France since John L. on Newcastle River then south of at the principle recognized as right and California, in the fiftieth round of a finish fight. A great crowd witnessed Hon. Mr. Grimmer said that while a game exhibition of heavyweights, the groggy that he barely could keep on

Jeannette bore the punishment bravely and recuperated in a wonderful manner. McVey had almost worn himself out at forty rounds, and by this time the New Yorker was coming back. By effective infighting he gradually beat the Californian and practically had him knocked out when the fight ended, MoVey's seconds throwing up the sponge. Jeannette was the favorite in the betting and the purse was \$60,000.

It is understood that Jeannette now itends to issue a challenge to "Jack" Johnson for the championship of the world.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 18.-Insanity, not of the momentary character usually invoked as a defense emotional crimes, but permanent and incurable will be urged, it is stated, as a dyefense in the case of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., whose trial for the killing of William E. Annis on the float of the Yacht Club last August, will begin tomorrow at Flushing, L. I.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

DID ABSOLUTE

Government Admits That a the Blaze and Then

PREDERICTON, N. B., April Hon. Mr. Grimmer in reply

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Fanaticism Breaks Out in Fire New Terrify the

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20 - Al the forts surrounding Constantiople from the Sea of Marmora from the Black Sea, are now occupied by the Constitutional troops and the soldiers supporting the Young Turks are advancing upon the capital. No definite nformation as to when they will enter Constantinople can be obtained.

No less than 5,000 persons lost their lives in the massacres that have been going on the Vilayet of Adana for the break of Moslem fanaticism. Of this total 2,000 were killed in the iCty of Adana, and more than 2,000 were Moslems:

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Q. 6-What was the total cost to the the completion of the Millstream vernment for services in connec- March Bridge in the Paris of Berestion with said fire?

7-How long was fire burning before it was extinguished? Ans.-The fire was first noticed on he 12th day of July and was extinguished by rain on the 16th. Q. 8-How long was the fire burning efore any Government official visited the scene of the confiagration, and

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FREDERICTON, N. B., April 20- | ernment receive for the building of the superstruction of the Hartt Bridge at Fredericton Junction? Ans.-Six tenders were received. Q. 2-What are the names of the

parties tendering and what was the amount of each tender? Ans.-Dominion Bridge Co., Ltd., 5.47c. per lb. William P. McNeil & Co., 5.74c. per

Dickson Bridge Works, 6c. per lb. Duncan & McLennan, 6,50c. per lb. Canada Foundry Co., Ltd., 6.91c. per

Jenks-Dresser Co., 7.23c. per lb. Q. 3-To whom was the contract

Ans.-Dominion Bridge Co. Q. 4-What will be the probable cost of the whole structure when complet-Ans.-The probable cost of the whole structure will be in the vicinity of

\$12,000. Hon. Mr. Morrissy in reply to Mr. Q. 1-Has the government received any petition from persons asking for

ford, Gloucester County? Q. 2-If so, when? Q. 3-And is it the intention to push the work to completion? A. 1, 2, 3-The government has not received this petition. Hon. Mr. Morrissy in reply to Mr.

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the necessary repairs made? Q. 1—How many tenders did the Gov- A. 2—Yes.

EIGHT THOUSAND SLAUGHTERED

Fanaticism Breaks Out in Alexandretta, Where Murder and Fire New Terrify the People—Attacks on Christians

the forts surrounding Constantionle and great excitement prevails in that from the Sea of Marmora from the district. Black Sea, are now occupied by the Houses in flames can be seen from Constitutional troops and the soldiers the streets of Alexandretta. supporting the Young Turks are ad- CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20-Advancing upon the capital. No definite ana at present is quiet but there nformation as to when they will enter have been renewed attacks on Chris-Constantinople can be obtained. No less than 5,000 persons lost their Alepo, about eighty miles northeast of lives in the massacres that have been Alexandretta. The consular advices degoing on the Vilayet of Adana for the scribe the situation to be extremely last eight days as a result of the out- precarious. The excitement at the break of Moslem fanaticism. Of this Port of Aleppo is intense, although total 2,000 were killed in the iCty of the presence of the British cruiser Di-

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A Scotch lady who was spending her holidays in London entered a bric-abrac shop in search of something odd to take home to Scotland with her. After she had inspected several anticles but had found none to suit, she noticed a quaint figure, the head and shoulders of which appeared above the counter.

not cannibals. The natives under civilization have developed habits of there 'worth?" she inquired of the onomy and saving. They have made salesman. good progress in both reading and The salesman's reply was given in writing, but missionary reports state a subdued tone—"Worth about half a that teaching them arithmetic is hope-



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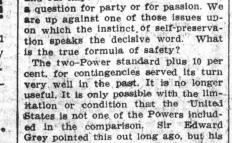
tians in Marash, in the Vilayet of Adana, and more than 2,000 were and in that port is expected to have

a tranquilizing effect. Adana Vilayet, where a large Armen-BEIRUT, Syria, April 20 .- The Mos- ian community is counted upon to de-

A VALUABLE CURIO.

"What is that Japanese idol' over

million, madam; that's the proprie-



Miss Mary Crozer, "Polly" Page of land Hunt Club, of which her uncle, Philadelphia, who although only fif-Edward Crozer, is the leading spirit. She is an experienced fox nunter, and teen years of age, has been chosen is very popular among the horse show master of the fox hounds of the Up- and hunting set of her native city.

LADY MASTER OF THE HOUNDS.

TO MAINTAIN THE BRITISH SUPREMACY

Q. 2-Is it the intention of the Chief to secure our national safety and the which only numbers 50,000,000. Commissioner to examine the location existence of our Empire? All other _ THE DISPUTED STANDARDS. of such damage during recess with questions are subsidiary. Let us de-

> Dreadnoughts, we have not merely a two-Power standard, but something to one. nearer a three-Power standard. We to the German one. For the moment, control of the seas. But it is only for from our grasp. In three years' time, as things are at present arranged, we may or may not be equal to the next strongest Power in capital ships of the Dreadnought type, which, as Mr. Asquith has told us, "will gradually exclude from effective competition" all

DISREGARD THE FINANCIAL QUESTION!

Of course, this will not be tolerated argue that noint. It is only necessary to bring out the facts in clear relief before the nation to secure an immediate and practically unanimous decision that at all costs, without even counting the cost, our naval supremacy must be placed beyond all possible rivalry or dispute. It is idle to ask where the money is to come from. It will come, and come eagerly, from the be emptied for ever if we lost command of the seas. Better spend fifty million, if need be, in creating a supreme allowed to grasp our trident, could reduce us to starvation without landing a single soldier on our coasts. And, pefore proceeding further, it will be well to dismiss once for all the mistalked about the need for strengthening our army, as if this would supply any equivalent for the loss of the commaladroit intervention may be ignorwere trained to arms that would not soldiers. They reduced it by starvation. And an England which has lost command of the seas would be simply an enlarged and more helpless Paris, no matter how unsparingly conscription was enforced.

THE IRREDUCIBLE MINIMAM. The only question to be asked is, What is the irreducible minimum of naval superiority that is necessary to naintain our national independence and our imperial existence? This is not

(W. T. Stead in Daily Mail, London.) cause the defenceless state of the Canpresent highway, therefore obliging them to travel at a great distance by izing sense of the fact that its naval American conflict is not regarded as another route going or coming from balhousie, the shiretown of Resti-do well to concentrate its attention on ericans, who in a few years will numthe one vital point-viz., What stand- ber 100,000,000, will in all probabiltiy ard of our naval strength is adequate have a larger fleet than any nation

If we must reject the two-Power plus Hon. Mr. Morrissy in reply to Mr. the view of taking steps to having cide once for all what is the right 10 per cent. formula, we must equally standard, and then keep to it without but regretfully abandon the status quo further palaver. Matters of life and formula put forward at the Hague death ought not to be left open for Conference. If the Russian standstill proposition had been adopted in 1899 Hitherto it has been declared that a two-Power standard was essential, tional guarantee for the assured suand, all alarmists outcries notwith- periority of the British to the German standing, we have maintained that standard for years past, and still maintain it. Measured by any class of vestigation was assailed by the pacificists sels, and most of all if measured by as a Jingo when I put forward the

The only practicable intelligible have, for instance, four Dreadnoughts standard is that we must maintain a Navy twice as strong as that of the therefore, we are all right, and have no | next strongest European Power. There need to imagine that we have lost the control of the seas. But it is only for It is an immense surrender of a posithe moment. The trident is slipping from our grasp. In three years' time out any complaint from Germany. Instead of trying to maintain the status quo of 1899, with its four or five to one supremacy, we content ourselves with merely laying down two keels to the German one. There is not a competent German naval authority who does not admit that this is an extremely modest proposal, and one which errs dangerously on the side of weakness. For Great Britain, owing to her worldwide Empire has to maintain eighteen for one moment. There is no need to battleships outside her home waters. If war should come, Germany counts upon finding at least one ally, and the addition of that ally's ships to her fighting line would probably give her, of Biddeford, Maine, in the sixth round if not a superiority to the British fleet in home waters, at all events a fair fighting chance, which at present the tonight. Cote outweighed Brock by

pockets of those whose pockets would THE SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM This, then, is the irreducible minimum which the nation should demand navy than pay £500,000,000 hereafter frof the Executive of the day. Any as indemnity to any Power which, if Ministers who hesitate to keep it up will, of course, cease to be the Executive. They may count themselves fortunate if they escape being executed. Lord Alcester said to me in 1884. "If war broke out today we should be leading and irrelevant nonsense that is defeated in the Channel tomorrow, and the next day we should all be hanging by our necks from the lamp-posts in any equivalent for the loss of the com-mand of the seas. Lord Rosebern's But our execution would not save the country which we had betrayed." That ed. It is a mere red herring, for if peril was averted by simply telling the every able-bodied man in these islands | nation the plain truth about the Navy. The country then compelled Mr. Gladavail to save us if we lost command of stone to act, and to act at once. Now the seas. The Germans did not take that the nation has once more discov-Paris by storm. To have done so would ered the truth about the Navy it will have been a wanton waste of German act with equal energy and equal promptitude in hailing to the masthead the simply but sufficient formula-TWO KEELS TO ONE.

The two-Power standard plus 10 per cent. for contingencies served its turn have posted \$500 to bind the match. "American people under the indian's heef gets better and both health and brain power. Shrubb went away satisfied that Longuseful. It is only possible with the limboat would run him and there had itation or condition that the United been no illegitimate interference. The fifteen-mile race will be first. Tom Flanagan and the C. A. A. U. are at daggers drawn. The cause of prudent qualification for the formula is the trouble is the refusal of the C. A. abitually ignored. There are three A. U. to sanction an amateur Marareasons why the United States Navy thon with which Tom Flanagan proericans are an integral part of the athletic grounds on the night of Satur- are genuine, true, and full of human operation of Quebec be sought in this English-speaking world, Secondly, be- day, May 22.

COLLIN'S TRIAL EXPENSES \$5000

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WORD RECEIVED

Constable Hyslop of Albert to Get a Speedy

Trial

HOPEWELL HILL, April 19.-Inormation has been received from the local government that the sum of \$2,-500 will be given from the provincial treasury to defray in part the expense incurred by the Collins murder trial, which placed such a heavy burden on the county recently. Ex-Premier Robinson, it will be remembered, gave assurance of assistance in this connection, but in the meantime the government went out of power. The amount now promised will cover about half of the cost incurred.

County Secretary Wright has received instructions from the department of public works to notify the tax collector of the county not to collect notification coming so late in the year will cause considerable confusion and rate bills made out. This work will all mean another month's jail. be disarranged by the adoption of the new system, and it is wondered that the old plan of collection was not allowed to be carried on for the present

The death of Sanford A. Copp of Waterside, Albert county, which oc- Log Driving Co. expect to begin curred on Friday, has caused deep swinging their booms tomorrow mornsorrow in that community and wide- ling. spread regret throughout the county, the deceased being well and favorably known. Mr. Copp had been suffering from appendicitis and underwent an operation some days ago, but the disease had progressed so far that no help could be given. The deceased was 55 years of age and a son of Edwin Copp of Waterside. He leaves a wife and three children also a brother Stillman, in the states, a sister, Mrs. L. Richardson, of Waterside.

The trial of Constable James Hyslop on a charge of perjury alleged to have been committed in connection with an affidavit of service of a summons will come on before Judge Wedderburn under the Speedy Trials Act. The trial will be held at Hillsboro.

FORT FRANCES, April 19.-At an adjourned inquiry into the charges Company, discharged bookkeepr Jas. Johnston, who made affidavits of falsifying the scale sheet, despite a searching examination, maintained that the charges were true in every particular. He admitted the figures in the affidavit his duty to expose the system whereby the government was robbed. W. A. Preston, M.P.P., gave an em-

he was concerned.

classed.

TURN OVER TIME

When there's no relish to any food and all that one eats doesn't seem to do any good then is the time to make turn over in the diet, for that's Nature's way of dropping a hint that the food isn't the kind required. "For a number of years I followed

railroad work, much of it being office work of a trying nature. Meal times were our busiest part of quickly of food such as is commonly served in hotels and restaurants, toweight from 205 to 160 pounds.

There was little relish in any food and none of it seemed to do me any thinner I got and was always hungry much. I had eaten.

tite, until the next meal, with no sen- be over seventy years of age. sations of hunger, weakness or disress as before.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

in the west only returning about two The resolution was unanimously weeks ago from Aberdeen, Wash. The passed.

the road tax under the old law this At the police court this morning Col. the recommendation of the commisyear, as the new act is to go into oper- Marsh delivered judgment in the sion. ation some time next month. Such Crocket-Hanson assault case. His The House went into committee and Honor found Hanson guilty of assault further considered the game act. and sentenced him to one month in jail Mr. Byrne took strong objection to extra work, as the assessment books without the option of a fine, and also the section which permitted a prosecuhave already been made up and and \$55 for costs, which if not paid will tion for offense under the act to be

> FREDERICTON, N. B., April 16. -A part of the jam at Springhill broke this morning. The river is full of floating ice. Water during the night rose some thirty inches. The St. John

MONCTON, N. B., April 16. -The Amherst Ramblers have written here to get a line on the prospects for the formation of a provincial baseball league to embrace teams from Amherst, Moncton, St. John and Fredericton. There was practically no baseball in Moncton last season, but plans are the water running underneath the ice now under way for the formation of it runs over the top of it. three team city league, and the provorable consideration.

The maritime express from Montreal o'clock this morning. The engine was derailed and partly tipped over,

About twenty feet of track on the I. two occasions. R. northern division about two miles from Moncton, was washed away yesterday by the heavy freshet. Temporagainst the Fort Frances Lumber ary repairs were made and men are working on it today. Another washout is feared near Humphrey's Mills,

where the banking is sliding. The body of the unknown man killed by the I. C. R. train near Painsec Junction early yesterday morning, is were not all correct, which was due to yet not identified. It would now apan error in computing the total. He pear that the unfortunate man was a caused a sensation by stating that all sailor, as a large anchor is tattoed on lumbermen who held permits were his left arm with the initials "J. C." crooked and had been defrauding the while on the other arm is a heart with government for years, and he felt it taken charge of but the body has been eral tugs started out to set the booms taken charge of by the parish officials. who have given orders for its burial.

MONCTON, N. B., April 16.-A few phatic denial of all charges as far as days ago Geo. Harmer, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, was held up took place this morning and interment SALEM, Mass., April 19.—Phil Brock by a tramp on the line of the Salis- was made in Sunny Bank cemetery. of Cleveland, knocked out Arthur Cote, bury and Harvey Railway. The tramp displayed a revolver and the have his throat cut in company with of a scheduled twelve round bout hefore the Appolo Athletic Association

Moncton man ran. This morning Harmer called at the morgue to see the body of the man killed by the I. C. R. Germans ruefully admit they have not ten pounds, but was completely out- train near Painsec Junction vesterday and identified it as that of the person who had attempted to hold him up. pull through.

MONCTON, N. B., April 17.-Clarence Chandler, charged with rape, was city today, his visit, it is understood, this morning brought before Magistrate Kay when spicy evidence was given by complainant, thirteen year old Emma Lutz, who has been in Chandler's house for the past year and half. The attempt, she says, was made on Good Friday. Contradictory evidence was given by the accused's three daughters. The case was adjourned till two o'clock this after-

The city council met at noon today when emergency business was dealt the day. Eating too much and too with. The city solicitor, Chandler, reported that the Grand Trunk Pacific Commissioner had told him that if the gether with the sedentary habits were city did not accept their offer in connot long in giving me dyspepsia and nection with the cty land used by stomach trouble which reduced my the G. T. P. the matter would have to of May, Ice in the river is almost go to the Exchequer Court.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 19-The good. It seemed the more I ate the amendment to the factory act bill introduced into the legislature on Saturbefore another meal, no matter how day afternoon by Premier Hazen is very short. It provides that the pro-"Then I commenced a fair trial of posed changes shall come into force Grape Nuts and was surprised how a next September. The inspector shall small saucer of it would carry me report semi-annually as to accidents, allong, strong and with satisfied appe- etc., and that the inspector shall not

Mr. Burchill presented his motion re garding the advisability of requiring "I have been following this diet now the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to for several months and my improve- operate its trains through our forest ment has been so great all the others areas by electricity. He pointed out TORONTO, Ont., April 19. Tom in my family have taken up the use the great value of the forest areas Longboat and Alf. Shrubb have signed of Grape-Nuts, with complete satisthrough which the railway would run, to meet at 15 and 20 miles as soon as faction and much improvement in considerable sections of which belonged faction and much improvement in considerable sections of which belonged to the crowd, and drew attention ot "American people undoubtedly eat the devastation already brought by hurriedly, have lots of worry, thus sparks from locomotives. After comhindering digestion and therefore need paring what is done in other places for a food that is predigested and concen- fire protection with the lax methods in trated for nourishment." "There's a this province, he showed that electric power could be used through the cer-Look in pkgs, for the famous little tain part of the province. It is estimated that the power station at Grand Falls will develop 100,000 horse-power Ever read the above letter? A new and the railway would only require is excluded. First, because the Am- posed to open his new Scarboro Beach one appears from time to time. They 40,000. He also suggested that the co-

AMHERST, N. S., April 16—The Mr. Byrne seconded the resolution in many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus a speech in which he pointed out the Hicks will deeply regret to hear of the importance of forest preservation and death of their only son, Allan, aged 26, the suitability of the means suggested. which occurred at the home of his Premier Hazen recognized the duty parents at an early hour this morning. of the government to preserve the for-The deceased was a victim of con- ests and thought that if feasibile the sumption and had spent the past year suggestion should be put into force.

deceased was a very bright young man Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to and highly thought of by his host of assist in the prevention and cure of acquaintances. Besides his mourning tuberculosis. It empowered the govparents, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. ernment to appoint a commission, Edward T. Marney, Mrs. Fred L. Blair probably seven medical men who would and Miss Reine, of Amherst, and Mrs. serve without remuneration, to inquire James A. McKay, of Brockton, Mass. into and report upon the best means The funeral will take place tomorrow for the prevention and cure of tuberafternoon from his parents' home here, culosis and the bill authorized the FREDERICTON, N. B. April 16. - pend not exceeding \$15,000 to carry out lieutenant governor-in-council, to ex-

tried outside of the county in which the offense was alleged to have taken

The section after discussion was agreed to.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 19-Washouts on the Canada Eastern branch of the I. C. R. have left that road in bad shape. In one place between Doaktown and Boiestown nine miles of the track is under water, this be ing eight feet deep in some places and bad washouts have occurred elsewhere. The cause of the water over flowing the tracks is due to ice freezing to the bottom of the river after the big January thaw and instead of

The regular train left Fredericton vincial league proposal is receiving fa- Friday evening at 6.30 and arrived here Saturday night at 9 o'clock, Four was wrecked at Causapscal at four tween Doaktown and Boiestown, the passengers and train men had to drive nine miles over country roads to while two Pullmans, one diner, the pass the submerged section of the baggage, express and postal car were railway. Great dissatisfaction is exalso off the tracks. The train was run- pressed at the way the service is bening half an hour behind time when ing conducted. It is contended that the accident occurred, and it will prob- two changes would have been sufficiably be about ten hours late now. The ent and the passengers could have only persons injured were the baggage reached Catham several hours earlier, master and Express Messenger Morri- if they had not been forced to change from passenger to freight trains on

> CHATHAM, N. B., April 19 .- The champion Ottawa basket ball team arrived here this morning and will play the first game of the New Brunswick tour with the Y. M. C. A.'s this evening. The line-up of the teams will be: Ottawa - Hilyard, Woodland, forwards: Storey, centre: McAnn, Dillon,

> Chatham-Matthews, Watters, forwards; Waltling, centre; McNaughton,

Loggie, defense. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 19 .-The river continues to fall. Today sevfor the St. John Log Driving Company. The jam at Springhill is gradually giving away, but there is yet considerable

ice in that vicinity. The funeral of the late Barney Breen Cole Orr, who had the misfortune to ing is not satisfactory. He is lying in a critical condition. The doctors expect, however, that he will be able to

Dr. Spangler, of St. John, is in the of the medical bill.

MONCTON, N. B., April 19-Five

numbered dollars' worth of silver ore, reported to have been lost in the wreck of the Maritime Express at Causpascal Friday morning, has been found, it having been covered up by snow. Yesterday it arrived here on the fast freight train in the express car. This morning the car was attached to the Maritme Exuress and taken to Halifax where the ore will be placed on a steamer for the Old Country. Navigation will open here on Wednedsay when the steamer Wilfrid C. will make the first trip of the season. Regular trips will commence the first broken up with the exception of several floating cakes. A vessel from Chicago loaded with coal is expected here some day this week while the schooner Bascile will also arrive this week



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HOW CANADA MEETS HARD

In spite of a decline of about \$11,-600,000 in the public revenue the Minister of Finance is able to report a surplus of a million and a half for the year just closed after paying all ordinary expenditures and about three millions properly chargeable to capital account. That is the gast of the budget speech delivered in the House of Commons yesterday. And this for a by united action on the part of the year whose financial stringency has smaller taxpayers, whose indifference ferced almost every other nation in to their own interests in the past has the world to spend beyond its income. The British government admits a deficit of about one hundred millions. The United States' balance sheet shows results almost as bad. But the Canadian government, notwithstand-ing a deciline of about 12 per cent. in its receipts has been able so to contro aditure as to leave a hand-

seme balance to the good. Of course the usual partisan effort will be made to minimize the credit due to the Liberal government for this ale record by emphasis upon the suct that, in spite of the proclaimed surnies, the debt of the country has increased by about \$46,000,000. The discrepancy is almost wholly due to the cost of the construction of the Mational Transcontinental, which has mounted to over \$32,000,000 during the past year. Of course it would have been possible for the government to savoided this by stopping work on the great enterprise during the financial stringency,, but even Mr. Foster would hardly have endorsed such a policy, particularly as the debt ininvolved is mostly nominal. Witten the read is completed and gets into regular running order the company operating it will pay a rental ing to almost as much as the interest on the cost of construction, so that the public burden of its building is only temporary. The other experiditures on capital account which add to the national debt are for public works of a permanent character which increase the wealth of the country and so may properly be added to its assets and made chargeable to future generations which will share in the profit accounting from them. As a matter of fact the government has been criticised in the past for not charging more of its expenditures to capital account, Mr. Foster and others contending that the government is devoting too much offits current revenue to the construction of permanent works and thus making the taxpayers of today pay for benefits which those who follow them too great to be made a pawn in the on the stage of Canadian history will

But the chief points in this year's budget for the average Canadian are that Canada has felt the world-wide financial stringency less than any other country, that trade conditions are already improving rapidly and that while countries like Great Britain and until its value in connection with the the United States have been forced to seek new sources of revenue, Canada It is equally apparent that if the syshas been and will be able to do business prosperously and progressively without increasing the tax rate upon single item of popular consumption Built during a period of good times Canada's tariff system has proved more than sufficient to carry the country through the reactionary period, to pay all expenses, provide for all neces lary public works and still leave some thing to the good. Last year was the hardest Canada has had in a decade and since the present rate of taxation was more than equal to the emergency the prospects are bright for a substanreduction in the tariff burdens for

PROHIBITION IN THE WARDS Three of the four city wards in which local option elections were held yesterday have registered their votes rically against the saloon. All was required for the establishment of local prohibition was a bare majority of the votes cast, but ineach instance the temperance vote exceeded the three-fifths of the total required by the Ontario law, which many lought should have been copied in this province. Thus the verdict that the saloon must be removed from the residential districts of the city is given with an emphasis permitting of no question and no reasonable protest. It is now the duty of the government to see that the will of the majority is enforced strictly and with as if the verdiet of Lorne and Dukes and Victoria wards that the saloon must be kept separate from homes of the people, is unmistakable, the verdict of Lansdowne, which is other hand that the city as a whole is not ripe for a general prohibigeneral means anything it means that in the opinion of the people the desale, but that this sale must be con fined to recognized business localities those sections of the city set apart by popular consent for home building Eventually, perhaps, public opinion will ban the liquor traffic everywhere as a public evil, but for the present both the active parties to this controversy will do well and sensibly to acdual aspect and to make their plans serve no general public interest.

THE TAXPAYER WAKING UP

The civic campaign is warming up, and the last few hours promise to provide unusual interest. For the first time in recent history the electors upon whom the burden of civic taxe falls most heavily have wakened to the necessity of taking active measures assert their influence. Though this occurred somewhat tate in the d is bound to make itself felt to the disadvantage of the men who have resisted reform. If present appearances are not wholly deceitful, the murder of the Taxation Commiss

Too long the man with the small innind to act for himself. And though bes, he will accomplish much if he njects into the Common Council some the new blood offering and connces the civic authorities that he is live to his interests and will punish

ose who ignore them.

There is no room for question that the present system of taxation is grossly unjust; that the heaviest end of the load falls on shoulders least able to hear it: that the poor man is eaxed to the uttermost cent while the rich man shirks much of his fair burden. It is also true that no system has yet been devised which is free from similar unjustice. The exemption of small incomes will not cure the evil. The men who escape this tax will pay their shot in the shape of higher rents and higher prices. But the concession will help, particularly if it is forced been largely the cause of the indifference of the Council toward those in terests.

POLITICS AND THE VALLEY

In the matter of the proposed Saint John Railway is again illustrated the and federal administrations political

y at variance. Mr. Hazen and his colleagues are obviously more anxious to place the Liberal government at Ottawa in an unfavorable light before the people of New Brunswick than they are to have this greatly needed railroad constructed. While they have agreed to guarantee bonds to the amount of \$15,000 a mile for a branch line in Gloucester county which is to act solely as a carrier of ore from the Drummond iron mines to the nearest point of shipment out of the province, serving no general public interest, they refuse all assistance to a road which will give necessary transportation facilities to a large and rich and well-settled section of New Brunswick, except upon terms which will make the federal government responsible for the operation of the road, regardless of the fact that radiway will not only have no feeding connection with the Intercolo-nial, but will in a measure be a com-

And this at a time when there prevalent and increasing disastisfaction with the system of government operation on the Intercolonial and when the Minister of Railways is just entering upon a new experiment in management, the success or failure of which will largely determine whether or not the Intercolonial is to be con-

tinued as a government enterprise. The matter is too important to be played with this way. The urgent need of the Valley people for the transportation advantages long denied them is political game. Aside altogether from the fact that there is ground for reasonable difference of opinion as to the benefit to be secured from government operation of this road, it is apparent that the federal government can take no definite steps in a matter involving so large an extension of that system Intercolonial has been demonstrated. tem is sufficiently justified to warrant extension the lines which are already Intercolonial must be first taken up. The government could not leap over the lways in Kent and Westmorland and Albert and Kings and assume operating control of a road on the west

de of the St. John river. Mr. Hazen must realize this; must recognize that it will be a year or more at the best before the federal government can be in a position to accept the proposition he has put up to it; must know that the Valley's needs and its splendid possibilities cry out against such delay. But against this, he has emabled his organs to say: "If Sir Wikrid Laurier and the members of his government are, as they say, so impressed with the necessity for a road down the St. John Valley, they now have it in their power to bring an accomplished fact." And that compensates in his mind, for all the delay ity throughout the province. and loss to the Valley folk. If he can squeeze some votes fer himself and R. L. Borden out of the affair, the interests of the St. John Valley may go

THE DRUMMOND SUBSIDY Introducing the bill providing the bond guarantee for the railway to the Drummond iron mines Premier Hazen. announced that these bonds were also fustice to the Meense holders affected. Company, another prosperous Drum-Company, another prosperous Drummond enterprise, and that this endorsement would come ahead of the province's. This certainly provides addiional security for the province—as it improbable that both these induslargely a business district, shows on tries should fail—and thus removes in a measure one of The Sun's objections the scheme. Mr. Hazen also antory law. If the local option vote in nounced that it was the intention of the companny eventually to establish smelting works in Gloucester County. mand for liquor warrants its legalized If this is the case there would seem to be no reason why the government should not demand some guarantee and not allowed to encroach upon from the company to this effect and thus provide reasonable ground for its proposed subsidy. The small profit the province will receive from the mere mining of the ore seems hardly sufficient to warrant public and to the extent provided in Mr. Hazen's bill-a oond guarantee to the amount of \$15,cept the verdict of yesterday in its | 000 per mile for a railway which will

OPEN PATHS AND BLIND ALLEYS

"It is clear that no form of charge will induce Mr. Pugsley to consent to an inquiry.'

This, from The Standard, is charac teristic of the campaign now being waged against the Minister of Public Works. Dr. Pugsley has openly in parliament challenged his detractors to rame a charge against him, promising but never i man of them has had the honor or ference stirred up by the political conspirators, from the Central Railway and apparently desired that it should, whole people in 1907, the system which

one definite accusation against the Minister's integrity. Dr. Daniel, in his speech delivered in the House the other day for the purmay not accomplish all that he pose of placing the Mayes affidavit omously careful not to lend the weight of his personal assertion to one syllable in that notorious document. Had he even expressed the belief that Mayes' allegations were true, had he stated his personal opinion that they were capable of proof, the government, per-

force, must have ordered investigation Why, also have the Conservatives avoided the other certain and open lief? All that was necessary to force ed out by The Sun months ago as obviously the easiest way to focus publicity upon this or any other transinvolving the expenditure of money - reference Public Accounts Committee? They can invoke the almost absolute power of this engine of enquiry at any time. Before the Public Accounts Committee they can compel the production of every document connected with the They can summon any witness who would be likely to throw light on the matter, including Messrs. Mayes, McAvity, Hyman, and Dr. Pugsley, together with the officers of the departnent. Parliament has been in sess three months, and yet this obvious course has not been taken, though, as The Toronto Globe points out, there is a man in parliament who beleves there was something improper n the awarding of the contract for redging in St. John harbor to Gershon Mayes he is false to his trust if he oses a day before bringing the matter to the attention of the Public Accounts

could have been and still can be plumbed to the bottom. Yet knowing this Dr. Pugsley's opponents have dodged these obvious methods and have followed a course which they must have known would burk investigation. And why, again, if Mr. Hazen be lieves, as he is willing to insinuate, that Dr. Pugsley was a party to the embezzlement of public funds in the Central Railway affair, does he not prosecute him? Or, if he believes that

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covery? The machinery of the law is in his hands. What reasonable answer can there be, save that Mr. Hazen and Dr. Daniel and the rest do not themselves believe the truth of the allegations and suspicions upon which they base fair and unwarranted, a letter written their attacks; do not themselves desire any further investigation; prefer rather to keep these matters open as breeding ground for party capital than to have them settled one way or the other, definitely and once for all.

THE NEW HIGHAY ACT

The new Highway Act, which we are formed is to go into force immediely, displays some concessions to the torm of protest which the first legiscoduced. But none of the amend are in the nature of a provision for better roads, and the main objectionable feature of the old act, the political domination of the various highway boards, is retained. The government clings to its determination to keep for itself the appointment of the man who handles the money in each district, thus ensuring the continuance of the political patronage system which is always a curse to every work into which it enters.

There will never be any satisfactory highway legislation until the government takes the roads out of politics, places their control where it belongs, in the hands of the municipal councils, and establishes a central board of roadbuilding experts to advise and assist the local authorities in the work of about conditions under which the construction of the road may soon become able to local conditions and at the same time reasonably uniform in qual-

BURKING ENQUIRY Naturally, the Conservative press interprets the defeat of Dr. Daniel's resolution in the House of Commons yeserday as evidence that the government is determined to prevent investigation of the Mayes-McAvity "scandal." This is wholly unwarranted by the facts. It is the Conservatives themselves who are burking enquiry nto an affair which the friends of Hon. Dr. Pugsley, confident of his rectitude, would be glad to have fully iinvestigated and wiped off the slate of

political controversy. There are two direct and simple ways which the light of publicity can be thrown into every cranny of this or any other transaction involving the expenditure of public money. One is by reference to the Public Accounts Committee which exists just for the purpose of such investigation and before which any item of expenditure in the Auditor General's report can be brought for examination. The other is by the framing of a direct charge parliament is in duty bound to probe

to the bottom. The Conservatives, if they really desired investigation would naturally have taken one or the other of these courses. Instead they put up Dr. Daniel to read the self-accusing, selfintradicting affidavit of Mr. Mayes, to draw guarded inferences therefrom and, on the basis of these inferences, to demand a special committee of eninto committee on supply, and thus, according to parliamentary rules, incapable of further amendment. The vernment, by cast iron procedure. had either to accept Dr. Daniel's resolution as a whole or reject it as a acceptance by the government was tantamount to a vote no confidence in Dr. Pugsley-equivalent to his a school of manliness, a school of civic condemnation before his case was courage to take this course: Out of heard. Obviously the government had ness to duty; and with us the obligano other course than to vote the reso- tion to serve is considered as the privi-

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lieved, why did he refuse thus to commit himself? And if he did not be lieve them was he in honor and decency justified in placing them upon the records of parliament and in demanding public investigation into charges which he knew or believed were false when he read them? Beyond the fact that the accuse Mayes has himself admitted—in bring ing suit against Mr. McAvity for alleged failure to get him any favorsthat the Public Works Departme was implicated in no improprieties and that therefore there is nothing calling for parliamentary investigat is no reason why this matter should not be investigated-certainly no reason from the government standpoint If the opposition want investigation they can easily have it, and Dr. Daniel has been in parliament long enough to know how. That he took the course he did, with full knowledge of the inevitable outcome, is sufficient evidence that his desire was not to have the facts of the case uncovered, but rather Either by this process or by the other to stir up the dust of political suspicion method of preferring a definite charge and becloud them the more.

AN UNFORTUNATE ERROR

"In publishing the names of those who signed the petitions asking for a plebiscite under the local option clause of the Liquor License Act the temperance people have heaped upon themselves the maledictions of a legion of ratepayers." The article in The Sun yesterday, of

which the above was the leading paragraph, was written by a reporter who Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Tweedle are re- of names referred to was published at for," why does he not sue for rethe expense of the License Protective ance people. In the rush of an unusually busy night the article escaped the notice of the editor, who regrets its publication, as conveying a false impression of the situation.

in correction of this article by Rev. A A. Graham and published in the evening papers of yesterday. As a leading spirit in the local option campaign, Mr. Graham was justified in correcting the impression conveyed, but he had no right to infer, as he did, that The Sun was acting in this matter as the organ of the liquor interests. The Sun changes," he said. "Complaint is made by The Sun." "I take this opportunity to warn the electors against false statements issued at the eleventh hour. lation aroused in the County Councils The article of this morning, which is throughout the province. The taxation absolutely false throughout, is a samschedule has been reduced, statute la- ple of what we might expect during bor is made optional and some other the next few days." What can these amendments of a minor nature are in- things mean save that this paper has taken sides with the liquor interests and has been and will be the willing medium for false statements in their interest?

> where this paper stands on the temperance question, and his action in ignoring its consistent record of years because of one inadvertent error was hasty and inconsiderate, to say the least and mildest. And therein lies an instance of the weakness of many reform movements, admirable in their motive and purpose -that too often the zeal of their lead-

ers, insufficiently tempered by knowledge and discretion, places them in a false and unfavorable light and invites antagonism even when the merits of their cause deserves hearty and active approval.

THE SWISS MILITARY SYSTEM

Tae Canadian Courier, apropos of. Canada's military problem, calls timey attention to the fact that Switzerland's militia system enables her to train an army of 280,000 at an expense | chest and prevented a relapse. of \$7,500,000, while it costs Canada about \$6,750,000 for a force of only about one-fifth that size. Also the Swiss militia is capable of expansion on a war footing to the half million mark, while 190,000 trained men is the most Canada could put in the field. And Switzerland's population is only one-half as large as Canada's. The

Republic contains 3,313,000 people; while Canada has fully 7,000,000. This gives us an advantage and should enable us to maintain a langer citizen army than Switzerland, whereas we find her army five times as large as ours. Further, Switzerland has 342 field guns, as against Canada's 108. The difference between the two

countries lies in the system. Canada has purely voluntary enlistment; Switzerland has universal compulsory service. In Switzerland, every male citizen twenty years of age must be a recruit for a period of sixty to ninety against a Minister or member which days according to the branch of the service which he enters. Afterwards he must perform eleven days' service each year for seven years. At the age of 32 he is transferred from the Elite to the Landwehr and during the next eight years must perform one season of eleven days. At 40 years of age, he is transferred to the Landsturm where drill is not compulsory, and at 48 he is free. In the two latter periods he must appear thirteen times for quiry. And they were careful also to annual inspection of arms. A citizen make this motion as an amendment to must thus perform during his life-time the formal motion ordering the House 163 days of drill and thirteen inspections. In Canada, on the other hand, a man may come to the age of 48 without performing a day's service. That is the difference between compulsery and voluntary service. The President of the Swiss Federawhole, and it was so worded that its tion, in speaking of their system, ence said: "Our military institutions constitute at once a basis of democracy,

virtue, of self-sacrifice, and of faithful-

Why, if they desired otherwise, was had been in vegue for thirty-three

TAKE THEIR NAGS TO ENGLAND NOW

Americans Transferring Operations as Result of Hart-Agnew Bill

LOTS OF BETTING

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 20.-As an pon betting in this state by the Hart ignew bill, several of the most promi ent race-track men of this city have arranged to transfer their operations to England. A number have established cable communications with betting commissioners in London, and already wagers said to be in excess of \$1000,000 have been placed for the account of New York horsemen on American horses entered in the most conspicuous of the forthcoming British turf events Although no accurate estimate of the otal amount of money thus to be placed can be found, it is known that number of Wall street houses having London connections have cabled large sums to be laid on horses entered for the Derby, the City and Suburban, and the Great Jubilee.

Most of the money thus wagered i pinned to the chances which such horses as James R. Keene's Ballot and Colin; Louis Winan's Sir Martin and August Belmont's Norman II and Priscillan are said to have in the respective races for which they have

The odds against these American horses are comparatively long and New York turfmen expect handsome eturns from their backing of them.

Peunmonia's Race With Consumption

These Two Diseases Mow Down Annually Tea Times More Than War and Famine Combined

At this season, of the two evils pneucold, don't let it run on-keep it developing into either pneumonia or consumption.

that can be relied on to cure colus as Mr. Graham has good reason to know quickly as Nerviline, it is impossible to find anything that draws out inflam Lowell's inquiry said: mation, eases that tight, congested feel-Why for fifty years in thousands of over New River, in the parish of Charhomes no other medicine is even kept. lotte, has been carried away by fresh-"Sometimes I hurried off to work with- ets out an overcoat," writes Mr. C. C. Hinckley of New London, "and as a the matter. consequence caught severe chills. I around me and finally La Grippe held so when? me in its grip and I was taken to bed and laid like a child. I feared pneumonia, but fortunately I had lots of well rubbed into my chest, a hard, tear- bridge. ing cough loosened up. I used Nerviline as a gargle and got ease in my viline in hot sweetened water to break pisiquit. up the fever and chills. My chest felt weak and tender after this attack and for several weeks I wore a Nerviline Porous Plaster, which strengthened my tures.

"I can recommend Nerviline as the best and only cure for coughs, colds, tight chest, sciatica and rheumatic Don't be misled into taking anything but "NERVILINE," fifty years' success stands behind it. Large 25c. bot-

FREDERICTON, N.B., April 20 .- The premier announced before the committee tonigiht that he had received a telegram from Ottawa from the marine department, saying that it was ending a representative to oppose the Tobique bill, and he will be heard before the committee tomorrow.

tles at all dealers.

Every Dairy Farm should have COOPER'S FLUID

COOPER'S FLUID soothes and cals sore Udders. It is an absolute eure for Ringworm and Mange, and instantly kills Lice and other Vermin that infest cattle. COOPER'S FLUID—being the best Germicide—is the best protection against the dreaded Poot and Mouth Discase.

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For sale by druggists and dealers generally or direct from WM. GOOPER & NEPHEWS TORONTO.

Father Morriscy's "No. 10"

has an honorable record of cures of all kinds of Lung and Throat diseases. For years Father Morriscy pres-cribed it for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Whooping Cough and even Consumption, and the fame of his cures spread

throughout the continent. In the Maritime Provinces, where Father Morriscy was hest known, there is scarcely a place where there is not someone who has been benefitted or cured by "No. 10," and hundreds have written expressing their gratitude. You don't need to experiment with a Cough Mixture that may cure you—or may not—when you know that

"Father Morriscy's No. 10" will cure. "No. 10" contains no dangerous drugs, such as Opium or Morphine, and is perfectly safe even for the most delicate. Trial size 25c. per bottle. Regular size 50c.

At your dealer's.

Father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd. - Chatham, N.B.

ONE RASON WHY.

Mr. Sweeney said one reason why

power was so high in Moncton was be-

cause the city had to pay so great a

price to the old electric company for

its property and franchise. The tram-

way company franchise was practical-

Mr. Murray said the company was

asking for a franchise to build a street

the county of Westmorland, which

necessitate the securing of very large

capital. The bill was already hedged

about with very stringent provisions,

and if such a clause as the proposed

would be impossible to interest the

Mr. Robinson said he believed that

the promoters of the bill had no inten-

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a street railway and only wished to

get a charter to sell for speculative

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reply to a question by Mr. Robinson,

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MONCTON TRAMWAY BILL DISCUSSED BY THE HOUSE

Mr. Robinson Introduces an Amendment to the Bill-Company Should Not be Permitted to Charge More Than \$40 Per Horse Power-Number of Bills Pass Third Reading

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 20 .- power could be furnished cheaper the The House met at three o'clock. manufacturing industries of Moncton The following bills were read a third should be given an opportunity to obtime and passed: tain it.

To authorize the City of Moncton to appoint a water and light commission; to enable the town of Edmundston to issue debentures; to authorize the county of Victoria to effect a temporary loan.

A number of bills were read a sec-Mr. Slipp presented a report for the corporations committee.

ly dead, and they were now asking to Hon. Mr. Morrissy in reply to Mr. most pernicious franchises ever grant-McKeown said: Is the government monia is most to be feared. It devel- aware that the highway bridge at Gared by the legislature. As the company ops quickly and if not taken in time nett Settlement, in the parish of Si-the city of Moncton it seemed to him leaves the patient but a slim chance monds, in the county of St. John, is for his life. Look out for the little in a dangerous condition and apt to power. A.-No.

Q.—Is it the government's intention Who knows of a real trusty remedy to repair said bridge and if so when? A.-When they receive the report. Hon. Mr. Morrissy in reply to Mr. Q.-Is the government aware that the ing, gives such sure relief as Nerviline. bridge known as New River bridge,

A .- The department is looking into Q.-Is it the intention of the govneglected the cold that was tightening ernment to rebuild the same, and if

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Mr. Woods gave notice of motion for leave to introduce a bill in amendment of the act respecting rates and taxes. Mr. Slipp presented a petition in favor of the Oil Shales Comany bill. The house went into committee, Mr Allain in the chair, and considered and agreed to the Moncton tramway bill. Mr. Robinson moved an amendment that the company should not be permitted to charge more than forty dollars per horse power for electric heat or power. He said he introduced the amendment at the request of the city

solicitor of Moncton. Mr. Murray said it was an extraordinary amendment to introduce at The house in committee with Mr. the present stage. The only reference Jones in the chair agreed to a bill to made in the corporations committee to guarantee the bonds of the New the rate of \$40 per horse power was by Brunswick Cold Storage Company. In Mr. Sumner, and that was merely a suggestion. The company believed it Mr. Hazen stated that the title to the could furnish electric heat and nower property was vested in the crown and at a lower rate than prevailed at present in the city of Moncton, \$110 per horse power, but they did not claim officio directors of the company, and to be able to supply it at the rate although they had not in the past named in the amendment, and if it was carried and the company found it tors he would see that in future all could not supply power at \$40 they would be prohibited from supplying it at all and all competition would be eliminated. No such amendment was time for introduction of bills was exproposed at either meeting of the corporation committee when the city soitor was present, and it was not fair to the promoters of the bill to intro- bill to authorize the exchange of cerduce it now. If the company found tain lands between the crown and W. they could not supply heat and power A. Quinton. at a less rate than the city of Moncton | Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to was doing the people would be any amend the School Act. worse off than they were now, but if The house adjourned at six o'clock.

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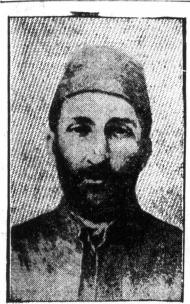
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CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19.-The most important feature of the situation in the Turkish capital today was the report that Sultan Abdul Hamid had abdicted. It caused the greates excitement in the lobbies of parliament and spread with lightning-like rapidity throughout the city. A rumor of the flight of the sultan on a warshop followed closely on that of his abdiction, but neither could be confirmed. Large crowds gathered at the British embassy, where other reports and there were also scores of inquiries at the Russian embassy concerning the truth of the rumor that his majesty was under the protection of Russia on one of the guardships.

KNOWLEDGE DENIED.

At both of these embassies all knowledge of the sultan's movements was denied ,and the Turkish foreign office also gave a strong denial to one and all of these rumors. The abdiction of Abdul Hamid, however, appears not to be improbable, and it is believed that within a day or two the Constitutionalists may accept as his successor Prince late sultan, who is second in line. They are strongly displeased with Abdu Hamid's attitude. The palace today was under strong guard and even high officials were not permitted to enter

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are adding to their numbers. SECRET SITTING.

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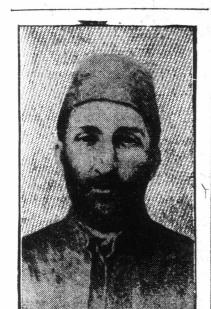
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has been conducting the administration for the past week with few or no changes in personnel. There have been practically no preparations, so far as can be observed, to resist the advance of the Saloniki

troops. The city appears very uiet and European and American women are driving about the tareets as usual.

It is announced officially that the deaths at Adana during the rioting numbered 400, among the killed being many Turks. The telegraph lines to the provinces, however, are badly interrupted, and details of the massa-

are lacking. relief in Constantinople and the ad- have been retained in the leases issued vance of the Saloniki army, which is to the Drummond Company slow but steady, makes the settlement | All knew that increased demands were of the question of administration a made from year to year upon the rematter of hours. The general belief or early Wednesday morning. The soldiers of the garison appear to be and the resources of the province must thoroughly cowed by the advance of contribute to meet the demand. Every the third army corps,, and the only person was glad that the prospects for cause for apprehension is the attitude

Izzet Pasha and other government delegates who were sent to confer with the Salonikans returned here today. All that is known of the result of the negotiations is that the Salonikans reand threatened to send five battalions into the city for the purpose of assisting the authorities in maintaing order. Business of all kinds is practically suspended and the civil and military officials appear paralyzed, waiting for the outcome of events.

The concensus of opinion is that if lies in the Stamboul quarter are ebut in general the people, though fear-

GIVEN TO 10 TO ABDICATE

PARIS, April 19.-A special dispatch from Constantinople says that the Young Turks have given the sultan report that Sultan Abdul Hamid sian ambassador, is conducting the Admiral Greig, from Athens, is lying in the Bosphorus ready to take off the

resistance to the Young Turks army abdiction, but neither could be con- and of the desire of the authorities to firmed. Large crowds gathered at the appease the Salonikis is found in the in the case of the company which erectorders issued today for the prepara- ed the dam in Aroostook River, and in June. E. R. Machum is already one had it the sultan had taken refuge tion of military trains for the transport he had no objection to inserting a simand there were also scores of inquir- of the six thousand troops of the Con- ilar provision in the bill under discusies at the Russian embassy concerning stantinople garrison to Anatolia. This sion. In fact there was already a will mean the removal from the cap- clause giving the governor-in-council

revolt. It is expected that the invading that would permit them to impose a troops will enter the city on Wednes- rental fee if thought advisable. day or Thursday, the right wing by way of Stamboul, seizing the war of- the bill to authorize the municipality Mr. C. E. Lund. Other aldermen have fice, the porte and parliament; the left of Victoria to make temporary loan. wing crossing the Sweetwaters to secure the heights above the Yildiz, Pera and passed. and the Bosphorus, while the centre The House adjourned at six o'clock. will devote itself to maintaining order and preventing any attempt at pillage

by the court of review attempted to year there were a few over a hundred sity team for two seasons. North, secthe City Council, though most of them an average one. The public accounts | Dougall has played on the university range of hills about 20 miles from the were in attendance in the ante-rooms, committee up to the present time have hockey team during the past two seacapital. Every hour reinforcements and from that point of vantage listened held but three of their meetings, but sons, filling centre position. He was alto their former fellow members debate it will not take more than that number so full back of the football fifteen last on an application to the legislature for to complete the examination. There is fall. an act nullifying the decision of the little doubt that the prorogation will court restoring the aldermen to their former position and regularizing the

This resolution was passed unanimously. In the meantime the civic o'clock this evening and reports little before the council can pass the expenditures, and as there is no finance known as the Canada Eastern, still recommittee this approval cannot be se- mains. At McNamees it is found necescured. It is hoped the legislature will sary to convey passengers and freight lend a willing ear to the cry of distress by team some three miles. The trains and place the unseated aldermen once however, are running as usual, and more in good standing and thus enable there is little delay as far as time is the city to meet its obligations.

FREE

DÉFENCE ONE OF INSANITY

Trial of Captain Hains Begins

NO ALIENISTS

U. S. A., for the murder of William E

Annis, at the Bayside Yacht Club last

"Our defense is one of insanity,

announced that he had retained three

alienists to combat any testimony of

insanity which the defense might offer.

some talesmen had been examined,

Justice Garretson ordered that the

with only two jurors in the jury box.

lance during the trial and accommo-

today for Thursday in order to mee

any emergency. The prisoner appear

day's experience in court.

nervous and weary after his first

The first juryman accepted today

was August Sundling, a tailor of Cor-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

ona, L. I., George H. Higbee, a real

estate dealer of Springfield, L. I., took

CASTORIA.

nant Among Those Named

for Position

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 19. - Two

St. John men, S. D. Scott and W. B.

Tennant, have been nominated to fill

Alumni Society of Mount Allison Board

are Hon. C. W. Robinson, '86, of Monc-

Rev. A. S. Rogers, '97, and Mayor Pic-

kard, Sackville, former students of the

Tomorrow sees civic election here.

W. Copp as opponents, the other in

West Ward, where two aldermen are to

be chosen from three candidates. Al-

been elected as follows: North ward.

er; East ward, Robert Duncan, Wood-

ford Turner; South ward, John John-

The election of officers for Mount Al-

ison Amateur Athletic Association for

follows: President, R. A. Patterson,

'10, Hortonville, N. S.; vice-president,

W. A. Pickup, '11, Granville Ferry, N.

S.; secretary, F. Ferguson, '11, Monc-

ball captain, Captain J. R. McWilliam

10, Fords Mills, N. B.; second captain,

Cyril North, '11, Hantsport, N. S .:

on; treasurer, R. K. Blois, '12; foot-

son, Henry C. Read.

ton; C. C. Avard, '98, of Sackville;

Chat H. Fletchire

the second seat in the jury box.

and simple," said Mr. McIntyre.

Royalty Provisions Lasting for 80 Years McIntyre to Leave Question Severely Criticised - Company Also Sanity With the Gets Big Water Privileges-Jury

FREDERICTON, April 19.-Replies were given to a number of inquiries.

The house went into committee and considered the bill in aid of the derelopment of the Gloucester iron de-

Game Act Passed.

GOVERNMENT TOO LIBERAL

WITH THE DRUMMONDS

Mr. Byrne said he wished to correct an impression that seemed to have the supreme court. gone abroad that he was opposed to giving assistance to the Drummond Iron Company. He was at all times desirous that the company should have every encouragement, but he did object to the clause of the bill which fixed a royalty of five cents a ton for a term of 80 years. He hought the provision was altogether too liberal. In cres at Adana, Tarsus and other places other mining leases issued by the government there was provision that the royalty could be increased or almintan's adbication are unconfirmed they ished at the will of the government, seemed to produce a feeling of distinct and he thought such provision should

venue of the province and that the deis held that the enveloping movement mand would have to be just in some will be completed by tomorrow night way. No further increase could be looked for from Dominion subsidies, development of the iron industry in Gloucester county were so bright, and it appeared to him that after a period of twenty years the Drumond Company ought to be in a position to pay the royalty of ten cents per ton. In his opinion it would be much better and wiser to fix the period of years for iterated their demands already made royalty of five cents per ton, and if at the end of that time the prospects of the enterpris were not realized the same royalty could be extended for a further period of twenty years. He thought also that a provision should be put in the bill that the company should erect smelting works and

coke ovens. the abdication of the sultan is brought about his overthrow and the proclamwas not a speculative enterprise, and plished peacefully. Many Turkish fam- there was no doubt that the iron deposits in this province were superior moving to abodes of greater safety, in both quantity and quality. It was very desirable that the company be S. D. Scott and W. B. Ten ful of coming events, are awaiting given every encouragement and assistthem philosophically and with resigna- ance for the establishing of this industry, but there was a possibility of going too far, and that possibility had been just pointed out. The house had in connection with their enterprise magnificent water power that could be utilized, and in giving them a merely nominal royalty for eighty years was going too far.

The royalty clause of the bill passed without amendment. When the section giving the company the privilege of erecting a dam in the of the university. Others nominated Nepisiquit River was under discussion Mr. Byrne inquired if it was the intention to make the company pay for the privilege of using the water power. Hon. Mr. Hazen said that was done jesty was under the protection of Rus- ital of all participants in Tuesday's power to make and enforce regulations for carrying on work and he thought

> The bill was agreed to, as was also The game act was read a third time

present time about ninety bills have C. Hayes, '10, St. John; hockey capbeen presented to the house, and as to- tain, C. G. McDougall, '11, Moncton; morrow is the last day fixed for the ac- Professor S. W. Hunton is honorary MONTREAL, April 19 .- None of the ceptance of private bills it is estimated seven aldermen unseated on Saturday that all are now pretty well in. Last has played quarterback on the univertake their seats at today's meeting of before the house, so this year is about ond captain, is also a quarterback. Mctake place at the end of next week. The river continues to fall, and the weather remains cold. The steamer

Elaine arrived from St. John at six The washout on the I. C. R., formerly

> tabled in the commons this afternoon hows the liberal way in which parliament has granted railway charters in the past twenty years. In the two decharters granted to the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern, two hundred and three charters have been granted to railway companies, authorizing an aggregate construction of 63,-

SIX ITALIANS WILL TESTIFY FOR DEFENSE

Have Arrived at Andover

TRIAL STARTS TODAY

Altogether Likely Hanging of FLUSHING, L. I., April 19.—That the "unwritten law" will not figure in Italians Will be the trial of Captain Peter C. Hains, jr.,

Postponed

August, was the positive statement made today by John F. McIntyre, chief ANDOVER, April 19.-Much interest counsel for the defense, at the opening s being displayed in the trial of Sandy of the trial before Justice Garretson in Murray and the two Hatches, charged with being accessories to the murder of Edward Green. The opening session takes place in the court house with Mr. McIntyre said that he would not Justice McLeod presiding at 11 o'clock call any alienists to show that his tomorrow morning. The first two witclient was insane, but would leave it nesses called will in all probability be to the jury to decide as to his mental Tony Arosha and Leon Seppepil, who condition at the time of the shootare now awaiting the fulfillment of the death sentence. There will also be six District Attorney Dewitt of Queens Italian witnesses for the defense, who County, who is prosecuting the case,

reached here today. The legal talent employed in the case have reached Andover. T. J. Carter will prosecute for the crown, while The first day's session closed after Hon. H. A. McKeown, F. B. Carvell and Hon. W. P. Jones are here and Messrs Louis and Michael Murray of jurymen be kept under close surveil- Maine are also here for the trial dations were secured for them at a is that the execution of Tony Arosha had any knowledge of their intentions. hotel four miles out of town. An ex- and probably Leon Sepepill will be detra panel of 150 talesmen was drawn ferred for a few weeks.

OPENS A MARKET

New South Shore Service

STARTS MAY 3

Ald. E. C. Elkin is Likely to be Local Agent

George C. Cooke, the Halifax repre sentatitye of the steamship compana which is to operate the South Shore route in place of the Senlac Company is in the city a guest at the Royal vacancies which will be created this Hotel.

spring among representatives of the When seen by The Sun last night Mr. Cooke stated that the Amelia of Regents. Both are former students would leave Halifax on her first trip May 3. A new port has been added to the route, that of Clark's Harbor, and the service in many other ways will be improved. On account of the company's docking facilities at Halifax institution. From these two are to be close connection will be made with a elected at the meeting of the society line of steamers flying the Guyshoro shore route of Nova Scotia and new markets extending as far as Cape Breton will thus be opened to St. John business houses that owing to freight charges were impossible of being ex-

There will be two contests, one for the mayoralty, with Mayor Pickard and S. | ploited before. The Amelia, a freighter before all else, is strangely enough a boat of considerable speed and at least seventeen dermen Anderson and Esterbrooks and hours will be saved, it is estimated in the trip to Halifax over the old Senlac schedule. The Amelia has accommo Charles W. Fawcett, Fred B. Doncast- dation for about twenty first class

passengers. While there have been no definite ar rangements made as yet regarding docking facilities at this port, it is understood that Ald. E. C. Elkin is to the next collegiate year has resulted as be the local representative of the com-

Mr. Cooke stated last night that with the present federal and provincial subsidies the route may be operated to advantage by the Amelia.

business manager football team, R. St. CONFIDENT NOW president. McWilliam, football captain,

W. E. Foster, Back From Ottawa, Optimistic Over Project

W. E. Foster, the local Board of Trade representative at Ottawa in the matter of the Valley Railway project returned to the city yesterday after oon. When seen by The Sun last light, Mr. Foster stated that the reception accorded the delegation at the caiptal was an extremely cordial one and that he with all the other mem bers of the visiting deputation believ OTTAWA, Ont., April 19.-A return ed to at the road would be built. Mr. 1 ster stated that the delegation interviewed Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Minister of Railways and the Minister of Public Works. From all three were cades from 1888 to 1908 exclusive of received expressions of sympathy in the movement and the deputation feel that the government is very willing to favorably consider the proposition. The delegation was particularly honored, he thought, in having with them at the dinner given by the Hon. Dr. Pugsley College, \$35,000; agriculture, \$65,000. four of the Ministers of the crown,

IF FIGHTING OCCURS IN CITY LOSS OF LIFE WILL BE GREAT

This is the Opinion of Army Officers Who Witnessed the Revolutionary Outbreak in Turkish Capital Last Tuesday --- Foreign Opinion Favorable to Young Turks

LONDON, April 19 .- "Should fighting occur on the streets of Constantinople the loss of life among the civilians would be enormous," is the opinion of an American army officer who witnessed the revolutionary outbreak at the Turkish capital of last Tuesday. "As an instance," the officer continued, "there was a clash Tuesday night between two small sections of soldiers. Three soldiers were killed and seven were wounded, whereas, the casualties among civili ans amounted to sixty. This is accounted for by the fact that the populace apparently without fear mingled freely with the troops and received a large number of the bullets

ntended for the rebels." This officer estimates that at least ,000,000 rounds of ball cartridges were fired Tuesday night to celebrate the success of the revolt and he believes that many women and children must have been killed or wounded in their homes, as the walls of the houses have no more resisting power that so much

Foreign public opinion in Turkey is strongly favorable to the Young Turks contention that the revolt of Tuesday was engineered by the reactionaries, but it is not believed that the sultan The Liberal Union, which was supposed to be the head of the movement, is without great influence. The reactionaries used the name of the union and under its banner they hoped to shot by mistake for the minister of abolish the constitution and restore marine, was on his way to parliament the old regime. Their momentary success might have been averted had the on American friends, when he was government taken a firm stand.

erference by the soldiers or the popu-

Continuing, the officer said that for-

eigners moved about the streets of,

Constantinople without the slightest in-

TEWFIK PASHA

lace and that members of the Ameria can embassy were conspicuous, going among the people to ascertain the reasons for the uprising. Nazim Pasha, former minister of justice, who was from Pera, where he had been calling

IN CAPE BRETON HAS NOVEL IDEAS IN RAISING SHEEP

Inventive Genius of Dr. Graham Bell

NEW BRAND OF SHEEP

Dr. Bell Professes Himself Highly Pleased With Results Attained

Not the least interesting of the results being achieved by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in the world of science are those having to do with agriculture. For some years Dr. Bell has devoted a considerable portion of his time to the sciences, and the results attained have more than amply repaid him for the money and labor spent. The development of a breed of sheep of unusual propagating powers has engaged his attention for some time back. By a process of selection Dr. Bell has roaming about his beautiful estate at Beinn Breagh a flock of sheep ANNAPOLIS WOMAN the ewes of which rejoice in the possession of six nipples in place of the orthodox two. The animals have thus, it has been proved, been made the more prolific than the wiles reputed to one Jacob in getting the better of a prospective father-in-law were impossible of achieving the results that have thereby been attained by the wizard of Baddeck.

Dr. Bell, who passed through the city on Saturday, was asked by The Sun as to the progress being made in this field of his endeavors. He stated that the results achieved were more than satisfactory, and in time the Beinn Breagh herd of sheep would constitute a decided factor in the wool markets

NOVA SCOTIA HOUSE AGAINST PROHIBITION HALIFAX, pril 19-The prohibition

resolution introduced in the provincial legislature ten days ago, and which has been the subject of almost continuous debate since , was put to vote this afternoon and lost, 23 to 8. The five members of the opposition voted quarrel between four brothers result. for the resolution and three members of the government came over, making eight all told.

The resolution not only asked for a local prohibitory law, but that the machinery for its enforcement be enacted and that the federal government be memorialized to amend its legislation to prevent the importation o liquor in the province.

NOVA SCOTIA ESTIMATES

HALIFAX, April 19 .- The provincia stimates were brought down in the legislature today. The receipts are esimated at \$1,643,944 and the expenditure at \$1,634,004. Royalty from mines is expected to yield \$645,000; succession duties, \$75,000; subsidies from the dominion \$610.464. and interest on Halifax and Southwestern Railway mort gage, \$152,730.

The chief items of expenditure ar Education, \$316,000; public charities \$212.250: debenture interest. \$206.476 roads, \$175,000; Nova Scotia Technical

GAME PRESERVE MILLION ACRES

TORONTO, April 19 .- It is understood that a one million acre forest in the Rainy River district, set aside April 1st by order-in-council, will be wardens will also act as game wardens. This land takes in Hunter's Island and the territory west and north, On the American side a great national forest of equal size was set aside by Theodore Roosevelt, Feb. 13. The Minnesota legislature recently passed a bill which is awaiting the governor's signature, declaring all national forest within state game preserves and also giving the fish and game commission of that state power to declare as a preserve certain territory not included in the national reserve. which lies between its eastern end and the Canadian boundary.

BADLY INJURED

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, April 19-Mrs. B. W. Cousins, wife of Councillor Cousins was the victim of a very serious accident at Ohio station last week, Mrs. Cousins left on Thursday to spend Easter with her people Ohio. In alighting from the train she missed her footing and fell between the platform and the rails. Without doubt presence of mind saved her from an awful death for she fortunately laid quiet until the last three cars had passed, the train in the meantime having started on its way again. Mrs. Cousins was severely bruised and has ever since been confined to her bed under the care of doc-

FINGERS OUT OFF IN FAMILY

At a Brittany farm a scene of almost incredible savagery has taken place, a ing in a desperate fight. They kicked. bit, and brandished hatchets, and yelled like wild beasts, and when the tumult had subsided the police found. several fingers on the ground.

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BU, N. T. - FALLAN, APRIL "1) US

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 21-Str Montagume, 5,358, Potter, from London and Antwerp, C P

II, pass and mdse. April 21-Str Eriphia, 1,289, Beliman, from New York, W M Mackay, bal. Str Shenandoah, 2,409, Heeley, from London via St Johns and Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general earge. Sch. Wm L Elkins, 229, Dixon, from Coastwise-Schs Friendship, 65, Wilbur, from Harvey; Pandora, 98, Carter, from Harvey; Shamrock, 52, Pratt,) from Bass River.

Cleared.

April 21-Coastwise-Schs Friendship, April 21-Coastwise-Schs Beulah Benton, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; Packet, Reid, for Harvey; Margaret, Simonds, for St George. Sailed.

April 21-Str Governor Cobb, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Sch Rewa, McLean, for West Haven, Conn, A Cushing and Co.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, April 14-Ard, ship Kings County, from Barbados, bktn Fanny Bresleur, from Santos. Cld, stmr Alcaea, for City Island. Sld, stmrs Q W Perry, for Boston;

"LIVERPOOL, April 13, schrs Claresse, Nickerson, struck off Black Rocks, off Port Mouton Island, leaking badly, going on slip.

YARMOUTH, April 12-Sld, schr Palmetta, Anderson, for New York. HALIFAX-Ard April 17, strs shen andoah, from London: Virginian, fron: St John, and proceeded for Liverpool; 18th, Hesperian, from Glasgow; Ameri

ana, from Liverpool. Sld 17th, strs Grampian, for Giasgow; Lake Michigan, for London and

YARMOUTH, NS-Ard April 15, tark Primo, Gibelli, from Barbados. HALIFAX, April 15.—Ard, stmrs Delta, Sherman, from Pascagou! Grampian, from Boston; Minia (Br cable), from sea; Uranium, from Rotter dam; bark Cervo, from do. Cld, schr Collector, for New York.

YARMOUTH, April 16-Ard, bark Prince, from Montevideo; stmr Tanke, form Louisburg; schr Marguerita, from

Cld, schrs Ben Bolt, for St Kitts: Francis A, for fishing; stmr Tanke, for Rod, from Bridgewater.

New York; schs Collector, for do; Ulvo, HALIFAX, NS. April 21 - Ard. strars Ocamo, from West Indies via St. John, NB; Ravn, from Parrsboro, NS. Sld, stmrs St Pierre Niquelon, for St Pierre; A W Perry, for Boston.

British Ports.

CAPE RACE, Nfld, April 14-Stmr Empress of Britain, from Liverpool for Halifax and St. John, in wireless communication with the Marconi station here when 220 miles southeast at 5.10

PLYMOUTH, April 14-Ard, stmr ampton, and proceeded LIVERPOOL, April 14-Ard, stmr Lake Champlain, from St. John and Halifax for Havre and London.

BERMUDA, April 14-Sid, stmr Oca-LIZARD, April 14-Passed, stmr Sardinian, from St. John and Halifax for Harve and London.

KINGSTON, Ja, April 3-Ard, schr Thela, Salter, from Christobal. BARBADOS, April 1 - Ard, schrs Katherine V Mills, Sarty, from St Lucla; Canada, Conrad, from Pernambuco; 3rd, bark Annie Smith Rafuse from Cayenne; 4th, stmrs Sobo. Bridges, from Dominica (and steamed for Trinidad.

March 30-Sld, schrs Advance, Burgess, for Halifax; Helen Stewart, Miller, for Charlottetown; April 2, schrs Emma E. Whidden, for St Johns, Nfld; Nellie Louise, Burke, for do. LIVERPOOL-Ard April 20, str Mauretania, from New York for Queens-

WALMER-Sld April 19, bark Tikoma, from London for Pugwash, NS. ST JOHNS, Nfid-Ard April 20, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpol for Halifax and Philadelphia. NEWPORT, Mon-Ard April 20, str Himera, Bennettt, from London for Canaries.

LIVERPOOL-Ard April 18, strs Celtic, from New York; Monicalm, from St John for Briscol. LONDON-Ard April 18, str fardin ian, from St John and Halifax. Sld 17th, str Sicilian, for Monireal.

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When you find your neart the least bit ed here. eat of rhythm, your nerves unhinged, your breath shert, don't wait until you are prostrated on a bed of sickness. Take Milbusn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Thoy'll put you in such condition you'll never know have a heart, make your nerves strong and your whole being thrill with new life.
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Mrs. K. E. Beight, Burnley, Ont. She
writes: "I was greatly troubled, for six
years, with my heart and shortness of
breath. I could not walk eighty rods with
out resting four or five time in estimation. out resting four or ave times in that short distance. I got so weak said thin I only weighed seventy-three pounds. I decided at last to take some of Milburn's Heart and Neve Fills, and after taking eight boxes. I gained in strength and weight, and now weigh one hundred and thirteen pounds, the most I ever weighed in my life. I feel een work as well as over I did ed can heartily thank Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for it sil."

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SOUTHAMPTON-Ard April 17, etr Philadelphia, for New York. QUEENSTOW !! -S!d April 18, str GLASGOW -sid April 17. cordia, for Pictou, NS. MANCHESTER-Ard April 16, str

Manchester Marirer from St John. S'd 16th str Manchester Trader, for Montreal CAPE TOWN-Ard previous to April 16, str Melville, from St John.

BARBADOS-Ard April S. schs H P. Silver, Cernardt, from Bahia; Margaret Murray, Williams, from do. Sid 16th, bark Hornet. Milier, for Pascagoula; brigs Harry, Zinck, for Sydney, CB; Lady Napler, hiarshall, for St. Johns, Nfid. Sid 7th, ship Avon, Rafuse, for Bos-

LIVERPOOL, April 14-Ard, stmr Ivernia, from Boston via Queenstown; 10th, stmr Empress of Ireland, from St SOUTHAMPTON, April 15-Ard, stmr Majestic, from New York via Plymouth

and Cherbourg. GLASGOW, April 14-Ard, stor Cassandra, from St John. QUEENSTOWN, April 15.-Sld, stmr Adriatic, for New York.

Foreign Ports

BOSTON, April 14--Ard, schr Annie A. Booth, from St John via Nanset for Fall River, put in here in distress. Cld, schr Romeo, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 14-Pass-

ed, schr Hortense, from New York, PORTLAND, Me, April 14-Sld, stmr Ravn, for Parrsboro, NS. NEW-YORK, April 15-Sld, stinr Mauretania, for Liverpool; Oceanic, for

Southampton BUENOS AYRES, April 1-Ard, bark Kate F Troop, Smith, from Mobile. LEIXOES, March 28 - Ard, schrs Grace, Jackman, from St Johns, Nfld; Arthur H Wight, from do. MANTANZAS, April 3-Ard, schrs

Maritana, Semmes, from Port Arthur; ANTWERP, April 12-Ard, stmr Mount Royal, Troops, from New Orleans via Newport News. Montreal, from St. John, NB, and Hali-

fax was an error PHILADELPHIA, April 14-Cld,General Laurie, Hayden, for Yarmouth. BOSTON-Ard April 18, trs Governor Cobb, from St John; Boston, from Yarmouth; ship Avon, from Buenos Ayres and Barbados.

Sld 18th, schs Valdare, for Bear Riv-In port 19th, tern sch Fleetly, for er, NS; Mercedes, for Clementsport, VINEYARD HAVEN-Sid April 17. sch W N Zwicker, from New York for

CITY ISLAND-Bound south, April 17, schs Lois V Chaples, from St John via Huntingdon for New York; Georgia Pearl, from St John for New York. NEW LONDON-Ard April 17, bark Ethel Clarke, from New York for Bear

MADEIRA-Sid April 12, str Leuctra, Hilton, from River Plate for Har-

sch Isaiah K Stetson, from St John for New York. PROVIDENCE-Ard April 17, sch Genevieve, from St John. REEDY ISLAND, Del-Passed down April 18, sch Reliance, from Philadel-

phia for Yarmouth. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., April 12. Sld, sch Ruth Johnson, for St George, GALVESTON, Texas, April 16-Ard, stmr Bray Head, Butt, from Vera

Cruz RIO JANEIRO, April 11-Ard, ship Canada, Lombard, from Gulfport; 15th, bark Conductor, Faulkner, from St. John, NB. WILMINGTON, NC, April 16-Cld,

schr Havelock, Gildert, for Demerara NEW YORK, April 16-8ld, schr Elma, Miller, for Elizabethport. CALAIS, Me, April 15-Sld, schrs Henry D. May, for New York; Madagascar, for do. ROTTERDAM, April 10-Ard, stmr Hindustan, Littlehales, from Port

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11-Sld,stmr Missourian, Lyons, for Honolulu. SANTOS, April 6-Sld schr W Fielding, Rafuse, for West Indies, to

load for New York. BOSTON, Mass, April 14-Ard, stmrs Sexeria, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Ocean (Nor.), from Louisburg, CB; Governor Cobb, from St John. Cld, schr Almeda Willey, for St John; General Scott, for Calais.

NEW YORK, April 15-Ard, sehr Seth W. Smith, from Perth Amboy for Cal-Cld, barges Hamburg, for Windsor

NS; Ontario, for do; Persis A. Colwell, An Experienced Physician Says for Fernandina (latter returned in Sandy Hook Bay). Sld, stmr La Provence, for Havre.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., April 15 -Sld, schr Ann Louise Loskwood, for Moncton; Clara Jane, for Calais. SALEM, Mass, April 15-Ard, schrs T W Cooper, from St John for Fal River; J Arthur Lord, from New Ha ven for St John. CITY ISLAND, NY, April 15-Bound east, bark Ethel Clark, from New

York for Bear River, NS, and anchor HAVRE, April 15-Ard, stmr La Lor raine, from New York. PHILADELPHIA, April 14-Ard chr W H Baxter, McBride, from Miragoane HAMBURG, April 12-Sld, bark Tra-

falgar, Martinsen, for Bay Verte. NEW YORK-Cld April 20, bark Abeona, for Summerside, PEI; son Evolution, for Monoton, NB. BOSTON-Ard April 20, schs Havana. from Bridgewater; Annie, from Sal-

mon River, NS. Cld 20th, sch B B Hardwick, for Annapolis. ROTTERDAM-Ard April 20, st. Pring Oskar, from St Joan. CITY ISLAND Bound south April 20. schs Mineoia. from St John; Dar

c. from St John; Harold J McCarthy, from St John: Ethel, from Montague PEI, and Halifax. Bound east 20th, bark Abeons, from Guttenburg for Prince Edward Island BOOTHBAY HARBOR-Sid April 90,

CALAIS, Me-Ard April 20, sch Levuka, from Parreboro for St Stephen, Sld 20th, sch Ralph M Haywood, for

St John. PORTSMOUTH, NH-Sid April 20, sch Minnie Slauson, from St John for New York. SAUNDERSTOWN-Ard April 20,

schs Ronald, from Port Reading for Fredericton, NB; Elma, from Elizabethport for Fredericton; Abbie C Stubbs, from New York for Calais; Jennie A Stubbs, from New York for eastern port; Harold B-Cousens, from New York for eastern port. Passed 20th, sch Lavolta, from Stonington for Providence.

NEW LONDON-Ard April 20, sch Preference, from New York for St PORT READING, NJ-Ard April 19,

Nettie Shipman, Currie, from do; Georgie Pearl, Lipsett, from do (and cleared for Fredericton). DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del Ard April 19, sch Reliance, from Phildelphia for Yarmouth. COOSAW-Ard April 16. str Cher-

onea, Fancy, from Hamburg and GALVESTON, Tex-Cld April 19, str Bray Head, Butt, for Belfast. ANTWERP-Sid April 18. str Indrani, Mitchell, for New York. BATH, Me., April 21-Ard, tug Cum-

berland, from Portland; Pejeyscot, towing barge No 1, from Salmon River. HAMBURG, April 20-Ard, Prinz Oskar, from St John, NB.
MIDDLESBOROUGH, April 20—Sld, stmr Jona, for Montreal.

ROTTERDAM, April 20-Sld stmr

Ragian Castle, for Halifax and New York. BRISTOL. April 21-Sld. stmr Mon mouth, for Montreal GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 21-Ard, schrs Maud Seward, from New York for Bristol; Forest Belle, from Boston

for Calais; Crescent, from Maitland, NS for Hartford. BOSTON, Mass. April 21-Ard. stmrs Hesperian, from Glasgow and London via Halifax, NS; Louisiana, from Co-The reported arrival 12th of stmr penhagen and Christiania; Kershaw, from Baltimore via Newport News; Indian, from Philadelphia; Bunker Hill, from New York; Herman Winter from do; schrs St Bernard., from Clementsoprt, NS; Princess of Avon, from do; C H Wood, from St John, N

B; M D Cressey, from Norfolk: Benamin FPJoole, from Philadelhia for Cape Porpoise; John J Perry, from Rockland for New York last two anhored below for a harbor). Sld, stmrs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Admiral Schley for Port Antonio Ocand and Louisburg, for Louisburg, C B; Secalia, for Newport; Juanita, for

Newport News and Baltimore; Bosto, for New York. Cld. schrs Lewiston, for Jacksonville: PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 21-Ard, chr J. L. Colwell, from St John, NB, for New York.

SALEM, Mass, April 21.-Ard, schrs H. S. Boynton, from Rockport; Lizzie York for Whampoa. . VINEYARD HAVEN-Passed April D Small, from Stonington for New 18, sch Harold J McCarthy, from St John for New York.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR—Sid April 18,

Tork; Andrew Nebinger, from Frankhis official appointment as inspector name, was reported signted by sch statement that Mrs.

Minnie T, from Halifax for New York, Sandy Murray. He seems to be bear for do; Addie P McFadden, from Bath for It is stated the Sackville, N. B.,

Tuesday, 45 miles west of Seal Island, ing his confinement and sentence well.

Street, and the statement that Mrs.

Sandy Murray. He seems to be bear fingle.

Shortly after Boyce received several do: Samuel P Hubbard, from Stoningdo for Providence; Florence Leland, from do for Philadelphia; Clara M. from Machias for New Bedford: St ket: Otis Miller, from do for Salem for orders); Priscilla, from St John,

NB, (for orders) CITY ISLAND, NY, Auril 21-Bound outh, stmrs Manhattan, from Portland; schrs A V Conrad, from Halifax, NS; R Bowers, from St Jolin, NB; H E Eldridge, from Rockport; Eva A Danenhower, from Hyannis; Lizzie V Hall, from New Haven for Norfolk.

Shipping Notes.

Norwegian bark Sigrid, 549 tons, which has been laid up at Tonsberg since August, sailed on 2nd April for me port in Canada.

The sch Ben Bolt will sail for West Indies on Thursday with a cargo of fish and lumber shipped by H and N B. Lewis and the Yarmouth Trading Co. She will be commanded by Capt. Crosby

The Prince Arthur arrived at Portland at nine o'clock on Friday morning. Capt Kinney planned to sail from there for Bermuda last Monday. Nova Scotia bark Ethel Clark, Capt Emenan, cleared last Tuesday from New York for Bear River, NS. Sch Daisy Linden, reported wrecked at Bermuda, on the passsage from

How To Tell Catarrh

the Following Symptoms Are Sure Ligns:

You can always tell catarrh by the following well known signs:-Eyes red and watery? Difficulty in breathing? Are the nostrils stuffy? Do you sneeze frequently? s your throat hoarse? Do you spit phlegm? Oppression in the chest? A ringing in the ears?

If you have any of these indications of Catarrh cure the trouble now-stop it before it gets into the lungs or bronchial tubes-then it may be too late. The remedy is "Catarrhozone." a direct breathable cure that places antiseptic balsams and healing medication on every spot that's tainted by catarrhal germs.

There can be no failure with Catarrh. ozone-for years it has successfully cured cases that resisted other remedies. "No one can know better than I the enormous benefit one gets from the very first day's use of Catarrhozone," writes T. T. Hopkins, of West- and son, from Vancouver, B. C., have vale, P. Q. "1 had for years a stulp arrived in Hantsport to spend a few born case of Broncaial Catarrh, ear weeks at the home of Mrs. Davison's noises, headache, sore eyes, stopped-up father, Dr. Margeson. When Captain nose and throat. It affected my ap- Davison returns he is to command the petite and made my breath rank. Ca- Empress of China, that sails from

tarrhozone cured quickly." Gea Catarrhozone, use it and you are June. sure of cure-beware of imitations and substitutes. Large size Catagrhozone with hard rubber inhader lasts two arrived at San Fernando on Friday months and is guaranteed. Smaller evening after a voyage of 32 days from sizes 25c. and 500 By mail

Barbados for St John with a cargo of molasses for the Crosby Molasses Co, was owned by David Sproul of Digby. She is insured for \$2,500, and the cargo is covered. Mr. Sproul had \$300 worth of molasses on board himself.

Winslow C McKay has received letter from Capt Zephaniah Nickerson, master of sch Archie Crowell, which has just arrrived at New York from a trip to West India ports. Capt Nickerson speaks in glowing terms of his craft and states that he beat all vessels she fell in with. He declares that were he to have another built he could not make any improvement except to have her a little longer on the keel. She will sail under any sail, always in trim, and the captain is of the opinion that she is as good a vessel as there is afloat of her size. The Archie Crowell was built and designed by W C Mc-Kay and Son of this town, one of the schs Winnifred, Ernst, from New York; leading shipbuilding firms of the province. Since clearing here the Crowell has had four cargoes and is now loading the fifth. She also had a week's engagement carrying passengers between the islands. She next proceeds to Cayenne. Since leaving here not a member of the crew has been sick a

> The schooner Lord of Avon with a cargo of oak arrived in port yesterday morning from Brunswick. Ga., via The schooner Jennie M. Huddle arrived yesterday morning from Boston

day.-Shelburne Gazette.

with a cargo of paving stones for the The Italian bark Cervo is discharging sand at Halifax. She was formerly known as the Abyssinia, owned by Taylor Brothers here, where she was built in 1885. She will load deals at

Richmond for the United Kingdom before sailing. A Bermuda dispatch of the 12th says the schoooner Daisy Linden, Morrell, from Barbados for St. John with molasses, which grounded on the reefs near Tobacco Bay, has been abandoned. About two thirds of the cargo was saved in a damaged condition The remainder on board the vessel. which is full of water, has been surveyed and recommended to be sold at auction with the vessel. The sale took

place on the 13th Portland Argus: The Prince Arthur arrived at Bermuda safe and sound Thursday forenoon and all of the scares that were affoat during the forenoon were proven groundless, as most people thought they would be when they stopped to think about them. The vessel, as near as can be figured, had a headwind all the way down, and as

this was a picnic trip, not a regular run with the mails on board, Capt. Kinney undoubtedly eased up a trifle out of consideration for some of his passengers who are not so used to golonger time occupied in the voyage than was figured at first. But anyhow Samuel W Hatheway, for Savannah. the ship reached her destination and dense fog. The vessel was floated 19th, argued contra, and after an hour of probably everybody is happy and feeling fine

cleared last Wednesday: from New schooner Mary E., before reported NS. ton for do; Carrie A Bucknam, from ashore near Machias, Me., will be a total loss.

George E. Holder, agent of the United States schooner Annie A. Booth at this Anthony, from Parresboro for Nantuc- port, has gone to Boston to look after the vessel. A survey on the vessel will be held today. The American tug Pjepscot arrived in port vesterday from Bath, Me., on

her way to St. Martins to tow barges Nos. 1 and 4 to Bath, both loaded with pulp wood. The United States Bureau of Navi gation reports that 82 vessels of 24,924 tons gross were built in the United States during March and was official-

numbered The first sailing from Montreal and Quebec will be the Corsican, on May 7. She will be followed the next day by the Ionian, for Glasgow, and the Corinthian for Havre and London. The Canada will be the first beat of the Dominion line to reach port, as she sails from Liverpool on Thursday, Scott Act Inspector Carlin's April 22, and from Montreal and Quebec on May 8.

Considerable interest surrounds the arrival in port of the steamer Laurentic, of the White Star-Dominion line The Laurentic is scheduled to sail from Liverpool on April 29, and it is expected that on her maiden trip across the Atlantic every effort will be made to get the maximum speed out of her. ome of the high officials of the White Star will cross on the Laurentic, and May. She is 565 feet in length with a dastardly attempt was made to burn

tonnage of 15,00. Battle line steamer Sellasia, Captain lin on Monday night. Purdy ,arrived at Cardiff April 17 from Honfleur Canadian schooner Advance, Captain Burgess, arrived at Halifax yes-

terday from Barbados. St. John schooner Lavonia, Capt. Atkinson, cleared from New York 18st Monday for Bridgewater, N. S. Battle line steamer Cheronea, Captain Fancy, arrived at Coosaw April 16 from Hamburg and Shields. D. A.R. steamer Prince George, Captain McKinnon, arrived at New York. last Monday and landed 183 passen-

Schooner Rothesay, Ronald, Damara

land and Elma have all been fixed to

carry hard coal from United States ports to Fredericton. They get \$1.50 per ton freight. Tuesday's New York Herald says: "Tug Gypsum, Blizzard, from Hentsport, N. S., for New York, towing a banne loaded with plaster to J. B. King Co., ran ashore on the south side of

Hart's Island Point, Long Is and Sound, at 11.30 p. m. 18th, in a dense eral convictions have been secured fog. The vessel was floated undam-Capt. A. W. Davison, R. N. R., wife

Vancouver to Hong Kong the first of The British three-masted schooner Alexandra, 178 tons. Captain Pothier, Bear River, N S., with 19,279 pieces umber and 28 spruce spars consigned o Tenant's Agency.—Port of Spain Ga-

MACHIASPORT, April 20. The small British schooner Mary E., of Sackville, N. S., which went schore in Machias bay last week, has been floated and towed here to be stripped by local parties, who purchased her at auction for \$205. The cargo of spruce lumber, owned by Stetson, Cutler Co. of St. John, was insured. It will be lightered and reshipped to Hingham, Mass., on the schooner Lillian.

Memorada. NEW YORK, April 14-Stmr Kroonand, from Antwerp, reports April 12, lat 40.46, lon 67.47, passed a white deck house, with brown top, attached to sub

igation, in vicinity of Nantucket lightship. Stmr Orifiamme, from Shields, reports April 6, lat 42.48, lon 45.11, passed a derelict sailing vessel about 200 feet long; decks awash, foremast with foreyard attached, standing; also reports 7th, lat 42.13, lon. 50.41, passed an iceberg about 100 feet long and 30 feet high, showing signs of breaking up and melting rapidly. NEW LONDON, Conn., April 12 .-Government steamer Nathaniel, before

merged wreck, very dangerous to nav-

to navigation. NEW YORK, April 16 Stmr. Atholl, by the defense, Elisha Larles was from Manilla, etc., reports April 9, lat. sworn as the twelfth juror. 36.47, long. 49.20, passed a square log about 20 feet long, covered with bar- outlining the evidence given by the nacles; 13th, lat. 36.50, lon. 66.25, a condemnes men on the preliminary exspar about 30 feet long, also covered amination at some length. with barnacles; 15th, lat. 39, lon. 72,

tons, from aBltimore to Bangor, coal, nervous and never for a moment dur-Rappahannock, from St. John and cousin Joseph remained close to his Halifax for London. SYDNEY LIGHT, N. S., April 19 .-

adelrhia for Sydney. Manchester Mariner, from St. John for not the fault of the judge or sheriff. Manchester. one or two round trips, p t, prompt;

burgh, with plaster, p t. SYDNEY LIGHT, April 16-Signalvia Halifax for Sydney.

THE LIZARD, April 19-Passed, str Tanagra, Kehoe, from Savannah for DOVER, April 19-Passed, str Leuc-

ANJER, April 18-Passed, bark Lawhill, Jarvis, from Iloilo for Delaware civilly dead. Mr. McKeown's argu- then a letter was received from Mrs. Breakwater for orders.

Tug Gypsum King, Blizzard, from Hantsport, NS, for New York, towing up. Mr. Carvell and Mr. Jones pre
Boyce denying that she had ever started such proceedings.

On the heels of this came a telegram Breakwater for orders. three barges, loaded with plaster to J sented many more additional arguing to sea as he himself is; hence the B King and Co, ran ashore on the ments, but, like Mr. McKeown's, the nial of the Boyce divorce story. True south side of Hart's Island Point, Long judge held them insufficiently based. proofs mailed you today." Island Sound, at 11.30 p m, 18th, in a The solicitor general and Mr. Carter undamaged, with the assistance of the squabbling, Judge McLeod held that Merritt and Chapman Derrick and the witness should be heard, whereup-British bark Eclipse, Capt, White, Wrecking Co's tug Wm E Chapman, or Tony was heard. VINALHAVEN, April 19-Derelict His evidence on the whole tallies in Mrs. Boyce had obtained from a form-

> Notice to Mariners. bor: Sears Ledge gas buoy, 3, hereto-

was then withdrawn. Range Lights: These lights were re- had been made. lighted April 8 for the season of navi-

ATTEMPT TO BURN

Family, of Annapolis, Have Narrow Escape

AUTHORITIES BUSY

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, April 21.-A the house of Scott Act Inspector Car-

Mrs. Carlin and daughter were awakened about midnight by the smell of smoke. Going to the window they discovered the side of the house burning, and it was only by the prompt action and the timely arrival of Mr. Carlin the house was saved from total destruction.

The discovery of a can and bottle containing oil leaves no doubt that the arrangement by which he believes the fire was of incendiary origin, probably day can be made twenty-four hours work of persons who feel the re- long, and he has applied for patents. sult of Inspector Carlin's successful efforts to stamp out the sail of liquor. The authorities are working on the place in towers 1,000 feet high at case, and a detective will probably be distance of 100 miles apart, and will brought from Halifax in an endeavor these he expects to supply daylight to bring the gullty party to justice A special meeting of the town cour- per angle, a clock-work apparatus is cil will be held this evening, and a to be provided, and with the lenses so

The Scott Act is being strictly en- expects to give daylight all the time. forced and there is practically no liquor sold in Annapolis at present. Sev since Inspector Carlin's appointment. in February, and on Saturday a first conviction was obtained against a prominent citizen after an interesting trial, during which the defendant swore that he had never in his life sold liquor. Several prosecutions are pending

BOSTON, Mass., April 20.-Congressmen from two states and other prominent speakers added their influence to boom new waterways and harbor improvements at a banquet given in Ford Hall tonight by the New England Dry Goods Association

clude Evidence

JUDGE DEMURS

Arosha Tells the Same Story

as at Preliminary-Murray

Composed Andover, N. B., April 21 .- The first day of importance in the nurder case reported, one mile west of Gull Island | commenced with the respening of court n 12 fathoms of water and dangerous at 2 p. m., twenty new jurors having

been impanelled. After six objections T. J. Carter opened for the crown The general public is following the Chartered-Br. schr. Demaraland, 280 case with renewed interest and leave tons, from Philadelphia, to Frederic- but little standing space in the court ton, coal, \$1.50; sch Jessie Lena, 279 room. Sandy Murray is extremely ing the proceedings did he remain LIZARD, April 18.—Passed, stmr quiet. His uncle, Mike Murray, and

side during the afternoon. The Hatches are quite composed, pcs-Signalled, eBatrice, Hickey, from Phil-sibly because they do not understand what is being said. If perfect order Baptist church. FASTNET, April 15-Passed, stmr was not maintained it was certainly Dr. G. O. Taylor of Plaster Rock Chartered: Schrs Ann Louise Lock- was the first witness called. He told wood, from Sackville to New York, of the nature of Green's wounds and came to Middletown to make their lath, 70c.; G. M. Cochrane, from Wey- the post-mortem examination. The di- home. mouth to New York, at or about \$3.50; rect evidence of Trueman Dell, the Norwegian stmr Talisman, Gulf trade, next witness, was short and much the same as given on the previous trial. a visit. A short time after came a reschr Laura M Lunt, Hillsboro to New- Hon. H. A. McKeown spent perhaps port that Mrs. Boyce had institued three-quarters of an hour in cross-examination of this witness, which led, stmr Janetta, Hendry, from Barry did not materially affect his testimony.

R. K. Beveridge gave evidence of olding the coroner's examination. The solicitor asked that Tony Arosha be called as the next witness, and with | a little girl, and made statements conthis petition began the legal battle. cerning her character. Mr. McKeown submitted that Arosha tra, Hilton, from San Nicolas for Ham- was not competent to give evidence in city by Dr. Brown was an alleged copy this case, as a condemned man loses of an action for divorce instituted by his capacity to be a witness and is Mrs. Boyce. This was published and

York for Whampoa. .

Schooner, with letter "S" to the first eevery detail with the cylinder given or husband named Frank R. OverCapt. Norman McKingon has received name and letter "T" as part of last on the examination. He sticks to the street, and the statement that Mrs. As the two Hatches do not understand English it was decided to use the interpreter, Joseph L. Leavy. At one point in the evidence Mr. Carvell PORTLAND, April 13-Stockton Har- rose and said that a certain gentleman in court who spoke Italian had infore reported withdrawn for the win- formed him that one of the answers ter, was replaced April 10, and the had not been translated correctly, but first class unlighted iron spar buoy when the incident was unravelled it was found that the gentleman had mis-Kennebec River-Abagadasset Point understood the answer and no mistake

One of the jurors evinced unusual interest in the identification of the knife, and at last became engaged in an argument with the witness. He was reminded by his honor that a juror was not to arrue with a witness

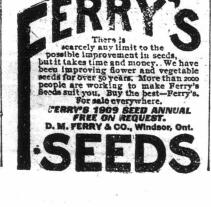
Mr. Carvell and Mr. Carter had numerous sarcastic tilts. Murray grew more and more nervous as the day wore on. Tomorrow will undoubtedly in her husband's action for divorce prove a lively day when Arosha is

NDIANA MAN PLANS mate Billy?" demanded the father of

that Billy is not his proper name." With Big Lenses on 1000-Foot Billy for short." Towers He'll Beat the Sun

ARRANGEMENT READY

PETERSBURG, Ind., April 21.-After en years of persistent effort David R Nicely, of this city, has perfected a He has made convex and concave lenses of enormous size, which he will In order to keep the leases at a pro reward offered for information which focused as to let the inth in concenwill lead to the arrest of the fire-burn trated raye from one to the other, he



Effort Made to Ex- | Man Marries Girl 111 1004

DIVORCED IN YEAR

She Marries a Senator-No Papers Served on Husband

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 21.-One of the most remarkable divorce actions on record in this state was brought to an end by a decision of Justice Murschauser granting an interlocutory decree to Hubert R. Boyce of this city from his wife, Mrs. Avis Collins Martin Overstreet Boyce, who is now the wife of Senator George Brown of Atlanta, Ga.

Hubert R. Boyce is a native of Middletown, where he has been prominent n society and religious circles. In 1901, on a business trip to Atlanta, Ga., he was introduced to Miss Colline

Miss Martin was a very attractive young woman, prominent in society musical circles, and Mr. Boyce was smitten with her. She was first soprano of the choir of the Emmanue A rapid courtship followed in the

meeting, and the pair were married in New York in November, 1904. After return to Atlanta to make her parents

proceedings for divorce. Then Mr. Boyce commenced to re ceive letters signed by Dr. George Brown of Atlanta. In these letters Dr. Brown told Mr. Boyce that he had known Avis Martin ever since she was

Among dozens of letters sent to this On the heels of this came a telegram from Dr. Brown, saying "Make no de-

The proofs Dr. Brown sent were apparently certified copies of an action husband. Accompanying the proofs were certified copies of a divorce which

letters from Mrs. Boyce asking him to receive her again, but she did not return to Middletown, Mr. Boyce employed detectives to go to Atlanta to get evidence on which he could get a divorce from his wife. In the fall of 1908 Mr. Borce was greatly surprised to receive newspapers from Atlanta containing a picture

Shortly after Boyce received several

of "Miss Avis Martin," and the an-George Brown. It was said that Dr. Prown and his bride went on a wedding trip to Mexico and were the guests of President Diaz.

Again, detectives were sent to Atlanta by Mr. Boyce, and this time they found Senator Brown and Mrs Boyce living together as man and They served papers on Mrs. Boyce

The father of Reginald is very much posed to nicknames, and when he heard his offspring refer to another boy as Billy the stern parent remon-

"Why do you call your little play-

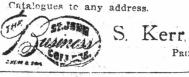
"Yes, sir," replied Regirald. "His

"You surely must know

WEAK MAN RECEIPT Any man who suffers with nervous debility yeak back, failing memory or deficient man

weak back, failing memory or deficient man, hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain scaled envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3222 Luck Building Detroit, Michigan. SOME MORE REASONS

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TRUE BILL IN MURDER CAS

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TRIAL BEGINS

Work of Choosing Petit Jun -Many Objections Made by Defense

ANDOVER, N. B., April 20.—On again the Green murder case is befo the public eye, and once again it pro ises to draw unusual interest, proba y more than shown during the l

at eleven o'clock. Sandy Murr James Hatch and Andrew Hatch be tried as accessories before the in the murder of Green. For the time in the history of the trial court room was not crowded. array of counsel, consisting

Judge McLeod opened Supreme C

Carvell Hon, H. A. McKeown and General McLeod and T. J. Carter The grand jury called and consists of Wm. Armes, Henry Le David Craig, Samuel Brown, G Armstrong, Wm. Appleby, John W. Laurent Parent, Archie Martin, J. White, Patrick Bourgoin, Jas. Stew bell, G. White Bishop, Stanley Gall-

James, Herman Stewart and Gabri Sclicitor General McLeod asked th the convicted prisoners be sent bef the grand jury, and His Honor grant the request.

His Honor gave an order in writing

A. L. Green, Manzer Clark, Warre

oners, but as the prisoners were juthen busy satisfying the inner ma court adjourned until 2 p. m. None the prisoners were brought in dur the morning session Mike and Lewis Murray with their wives were present. Joseph Murray

who has been a tireless worker in h cousin's interests, was also present

AFTERNOON SESSION. the evidence of Tony Arosha to grand jury. Despite mud and wine the surrounding country side was we represented. The room presented pleasant mixture of straw hats, fu coats and mud. Only the babies wer missing in the other to complte th

were sent before the grand jury. The jury were two hours in finding a bill. They also recommended that mor guards be placed around the jail. H honor decided that the tion be carried out. The prisoners were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Mr. Carvell ar peared for Murray, Mr. McKeown for

Sepeppil' and five other witness

James Hatch and Mr. Jones for An Grew Hatch. All three prisoners are i good physical condition and appea quite composed. The petit jury called and sworn are: Herbert Camber, J. Edgar Cam eron, Frank Henderson, George Mc-Dougal, Frederic Reed, Albert Dionne Robert Beveridge, John Larlee, Harry W. Beveridge, James Lamereaux

Bruce Ritchie, two panels having been exhausted and only eleven jurors cho-His honor adjourned court until 2 p m. tomorrw. The defense made twenty-two of jections and the crown three. A pane

CHESTER JORDON PLACED ON TRIAL

of 20 will be made for the remaining

member of the jury.

Alleged that He Killed Wife With Flatiron During

a Quarrel

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20.-Chester S. Jordan of Somerville, a vaudeline actor, was placed on trial today in East Cambridge for the murder of his wife, Honora Jordan, in Somerville on September 1st last, tI is alleged that during a quarrel Jordan killed his wife by striking her on the head with flat iron, afterwards dismembering the body to conceal the crime. Portions of the body were found in a trunk in a lodging house in Boston

through the suspicions of a cabman

who moved the trunk for Jordan. The

woman's head was discovered later in

the furnace in her home and other

parts of the body were found in a washtub. The police claim that Jor day confessed the crime. The introduction of the alleged confession court is expected to form the basis of a protracted battle. Jordan is brother-in-law of Jesse I Livermore, the New York cotton operator, and it is understood that the

CHATHAM NEWS

Livermore wealth is aiding in Jor-

dan's defense.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 21. - Dr. A. J. Losier, of Tracadie, has taken up his residence here and will practic his profession in Chatham. He enjoyed a large and lucrative practice in Tracadie and vicinity and will no doubt be as successful here. Reginald Henry, of the Hotel Tourwhere he has accepted a position.

REMARKABLE IVORCE CASE

Marries Girl in 1904

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ofs Dr. Brown sent were apertified copies of an action by Mrs. Boyce against her ccompanying the proofs fied copies of a divorce which had obtained from a formd named Frank R. Over nd the statement that Mrs. d a child by her first mar-

yce received several Mrs. Boyce asking him to again, but she did not re-Middletown. Mr. Boyce emectives to go to Atlanta to ce on which he could get a

m his wife. fall of 1908 Mr. Boyce was rprised to receive newspa-Atlanta containing a picture Avis Martin," and the annt of her wedding to Dr.

said that Dr. Prown and his on a wedding trip to nd were the guests of Pre-

etectives were sent to At-Mr. Boyce, and this time Senator Brown and Mrs. ing together as man and

sband's action for divorce.

er of Reginald is very much nicknames, and when he offspring refer to another ly the stern parent remon-

o you call your little playdemanded the father of 'You surely must know not his proper name." replied Regirald. "His is Bill, but we call him

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

TRUE BILL IN MURDER CASE

Took Jury 2 Hours Unless Congress Cuts to Find it

TRIAL BEGINS

-Many Objections Made by Defense

ANDOVER, N. B., April 20 .- Once again the Green murder case is before the public eye, and once again it promses to draw unusual interest, probabmore than shown during the last

Judge McLeod opened Supreme Court at eleven o'clock. Sandy Murray. James Hatch and Andrew Hatch will e tried as accessories before the fact in the murder of Green. For the first time in the history of the trial the court room was not crowded.

The defence has lined up a splendid array of counsel, consisting of F. B. | the adjournment of congress and will Carvell, Hon. H. A. McKeown and W. Jones. For the crown, Solicitor General McLeod and T. J. Carter ap- Beverly, Mass. Mr. Taft will devote

The grand jury called and sworn David Craig, Samuel Brown, George Armstrong, Wm. Appleby, John Weavr, J. W. McPhail, Alexander Dionne, Laurent Parent, Archie Martin, J. D. White, Patrick Bourgoin, Jas. Stewart, | to see some of the work of the iron-Wetmore Pickett, Edward Campbell, G. White Bishop, Stanley Gallop, James, Herman Stewart and Gabriel

Sclicitor General McLeod asked that the convicted prisoners be sent before

His Honor gave an order in writing of \$15,000 to \$17,000. for the calling of the convicted pristhe prisoners were brought in during the morning session.

cousin's interests, was also present.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

the evidence of Tony Arosha to tie grand nirv. Despite mud and wind the surrounding country side was well represented. The room presented a leasant mixture of straw hats, fur coats and mud. Only the babies were missing in the other to complte the

Sepeppil' and five other witnesses. were sent before the grand jury. The Mrs. Taft, who is as fond of travel jury were two hours in finding a true bill. They also recommended that more guards be placed around the jail. His honor decided that the recommenda-

tion be carried out. The prisoners were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Mr. Carvell appeared for Murray, Mr. McKeown for James Hatch and Mr. Jones for Andrew Hatch. All three prisoners are in good physical condition and appear

The petit jury called and sworn are: Herbert Camber, J. Edgar Camon, Frank Henderson, George Mc-Dougal, Frederic Reed, Albert Dionne, Robert Beveridge, John Larlee, Harry Beveridge, James .Lamereaux, Bruce Ritchie, two panels having been exhausted and only eleven jurors cho-

His honor adjourned court until 2 p m. tomorrw. The defense made twenty-two objections and the crown three. A panel of 20 will be made for the remaining

CHESTER JORDON PLACED ON TRIAL

member of the jury.

Alleged that He Killed Wife With Flatiron During

a Quarrel

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20 .- Chester S. Jordan of Somerville, a vaude-ville actor, was placed on trial today East Cambridge for the murder of wife, Honora Jordan, in Somerville eptember 1st last. tI is alleged that during a quarrel Jordan killed his Wife by striking her on the head with a flat iron, afterwards dismembering the body to conceal the crime.

Portions of the body were found in a trunk in a lodging house in Boston through the suspicions of a cabman who moved the trunk for Jordan. The woman's head was discovered later in the furnace in her home and other parts of the body were found in a ashtub. The police claim that Jorday confessed the crime. The introuction of the alleged confession in ourt is expected to form the basis of

protracted battle. Jordan is brother-in-law of Jesse L. vermore, the New York cotton oper and it is understood that the rmore wealth is aiding in Jordan's defense.

CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, N. B., April 21. - Dr. A. J. Losier, of Tracadie, has taken up his residence here and will practic: is profession in Chatham. He enjoyed large and lucrative practice in Tracadle and vicinity and will no oubt be as successful here. Reginald Henry, of the Hotel Touraine, left last night for Montreal, The late Countess de Bury was the not be called to testify in his own be-

where he has accepted a position.

TAFT WILL TAKE TRIP TO ALASKA

Allowance

IS PART OF WIDE TRIP.

Work of Choosing Petit Jury He Hopes to See the Far West and South and Also New England

> WASHINGTON, April 20.-President Taft, who believes that the chief magistrate of the nation should keep in as close contact with the people as his duties and requirements of the office admit, is planning a notable trip during the late summer and early fall, provided congress decides to continue the annual appropriation of \$25,000 for travelling expenses allowed during the closing years of the Roosevelt administration.

Mr. Taft will leave Washington as soon as he can arrange matters after go direct from the White House to his summer home at Woodbury Point, most of his vacation to golfing, motoring and perhaps will take short cruises consists of Wm. Armes, Henry Lewis, along the northern coast. The reassembled Atlantic fleet of sixteen battle ships will manoeuvre off the New England coast during the summer, and the president undoubtedly will want elads.

The trip the president desires to make A. L. Green, Manzer Clark, Warren to the West during the late summer will be entirely too expensive to be paid for out of his own pocket. An outline of the proposed itinerary has been given to a high railroad official the grand jury, and His Honor granted and an estimate requested. It is said the cost would be in the neighborhood

Applied to President

Diaz

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Successful in

her mission of having her brother re-

leased from a Mexican prison, where

he had been held for fifteen months on

a false charge, Miss Josephine Shilling,

seventeen years old, arrived in this

city yesterday on the steamship Meri-

da. Not until the young woman had

interested the American Ambassador

in Mexico City and had a hearing be-

In 1907 Frank Shilling, the brother.

buy tobacco. He remained in the vi-

cinity of Mexico City for several

United States. On the day of his ar-

man suddenly seized him and accused

Miss Shilling, then sixteen, was a

pupil in the Holy Cross Convent, this

to live in San Francisco. Despite the

Upon her arrival in Vera Cruz she

tried to get a hearing for her brother,

action. She then went to Mexico City,

bassador in the case, and on March 30

where she interested the Amrican Am-

succeeded in seeing President Diaz

A hearing was at once ordered. Then

it appeared that the man who had ac-

him. Later it developed that two years

As soon as her brother was released

where he has started a suit against the

Trying to Secure Men of

Advanced Age

in the jury-box. Three jurymen were

government for false imprisonment.

ceived her brother's letter.

and stated the facts.

this city.

g stolen \$2,700 from hm.

have her brother given a hearing.

When he goes West the president oners, but as the prisoners were just | will include Alaska in the journey, then busy satisfying the inner man, starting from Seattle, probably on a court adjourned until 2 p. m. None of vessel of the navy or revenue cutter service. No president has ever visited the far northern territory which for Mike and Lewis Murray with their so long has been a part of the United wives were present. Joseph Murray, States. The president has been invitwho has been a tireless worker in his ed to and is particularly anxious to attend the following gatherings: The annual encampment of the Grand

Army of the Republic at Salt Lake City, Utah; the trans-Mississippi con-The ofternoon session opened with ference at Denver, the National Irrigation Congress at Seattle and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at the same city.

In addition to his proposed visit to the Rocky Mountain states and to the Pacific Northwest, the president's tentative plans include a long swing through the southwest and the heart of the South itself.

president on the tour.

as her husband, may accompany the

Rosy Cheeks The Ambition of Every Woman

Hollow cheeks with dark lines, sallow communicate with his friends and it was not until August, eight months But rosy cheeks, clear skin, bright after his arrest, that he succeeedd in eyes—give them to a woman and she getting a letter sent to his sister in

In the bloood is found the first sign of trouble. fades, and increasing pallor and sal- only member of the family living in lowness give the outward evidence the East, her four sisters having gone

Soon the nerves weaken, the heart length of the journey, Miss Shilling easily tires and palpitates, strength started for Mexico as soon as she redeclines. The delicate mechanism of the womanly functions is interfered with, and pleasures, activities and even but the authorities refused to take any duties are loaded down with the bur-

den of declining health. Why is it that women neglect the first warnings? Usually she waits till she is ready to drop-often till shesc gfgf gf gfgf to drop-ofte n then it's too late. These conditions are easily checked,

cused Shilling of having stolen his easily cured at the beginning,-but money denied that he had made the even when long established Ferrozone charge, but said that he thought Shillwill remove the cause and cure the ing knew the man who had robbed trouble. Ferozone's action aids the three age he had made a similar charge principal functions of the body-diges- against an innocent man. tion, assimilation, elimination.

By strengthening digestion it forms Miss Shilling started back for this an abundance of rich, red blood-this city. Shilling remained in Mexico gives good color. By perfecting assimiliation, Ferrozone supplies nutrition-this gives strength, vim, stability.

Elimination is assured because Ferrozone quickens the actions of the liver, kidneys and bowels-this guarantees the maintenance of vigorous health.

Ferrozone puts you on the right road-the one that leads to health Not a man, woman or child needing blood, virgor, endurance—not a person Both Sides in Hains Case to some ice cakes. One of the large who is weak, nervous or sickly, not a person in ill-health who won't receive immediate help from Ferrozone. As a tonic and restorative, as a health-bringer and body-builder, Fer-

rozone is unrivalled. It cures because it feeds and nourishes, because it contains the elements that build up and strengthen. Try it yourself-sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

GERTRUDE ANN SIMONDS.

The death of Madame Gertrude Ann secured today, one more than yester-Simonds occurred at Florence, tlaly, on day, and 105 talesmen in all have been March 21st. The deceased was the examined. During the examination of widow of Henry G. Simonds, who was prospective jurors today, it was apdescended from James Simonds of parent that both sides were trying to Messrs. Simonds, Hazen and White, secure men of advanced age and of who, prior to the coming of the Loyal- family responsibilities. The first four ists, owned extensive tracts of land in jurors accepted are all past fifty years John. Henry G. Simonds was of age and men of large families, The drowned in a yacht race on the Ken- fifth juror, however, Otto J. Nicholas. nebeccasis River many years ago and of Wyckoff Heights, L. I., is only 97 since that time Madame Simonds has years old, and although married, has resided in Italy with her daughters, no family.

eldest child of the deceased lady.

Miss Irene M. Simonds, who survives In the course of examination of

her. The deceased is also survived by talesmen that defendant's counsel inti-

one son, E. I. Simonds of this city. | mated today that Captain Hains would

half.

THE TURKISH CRISES



SEEKING POWER ONLY TO AID Josephine Shilling Personally LUMBERMEN, SAYS MR. TAYLOR

> Bill to Incorporate The Tobique Pulp and Paper Company Discussed by the Cor- STR. VARMOUTH COMES porations Committee.

fore President Diaz was she able to FREDERICTON, N. B., April 20.- mill paid \$60,000 per year and the mill left Ogdensburg to go to Mexico to before the corporation committee met to take into consideration the bill to Mr. Tweeddale Ionoweu Bli. Laylor and claimed that all the objectionable incorporate the Tobique Pulp and features made last week had been months, and in January, 1808, went to Paper Company. Mr. Taylor spoke at struck out of the new bill some length in opposition to the new those opposed still objected. Vera Cruz to take a boat back to the bill as presented. He complained that rival he was walking through one of those who were the chief promoters Bliss, Mr. Guthrie in opposition to the the main streets of the city when a (Messrs. Stetson & Co.), did not ap-bill, and Mr.Powell concluded in favor maintained showed that they had lit-Shilling denied ever having seen the the interest in the promotion of the 28. man before, but the police arrested enterprise and had only but their name him and put him in a cell too small to the undertaking. Mr. Taylor confor him even to lie down in and then tended that the proposed company was

he was transferred to a dungeon. The only seeking the power to assist the prison officials refused to allow him to lumbermen. ment as he (Mr. Powell) had been one million doMars. given full power to act for Stetson & Co. and that he represented that com- bankers, here tonight, from St. John pany with every authority.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Chas. Vincent Almost Drowned

This Morning

Went Adrift on a Cake of Ice, Which Broke

-Saved by Grew From the

While trying to pick up some deals

that had fallen from a scow outside

the steamer Empress of Britain, Char-

les Vincent, the well known life sav-

er, had a close call from drowning in

the harbor about 7.30 this morning.

When the deals fell from the scow

Vincent grabbed a pike pole and

cakes broke and as a strong tide was

running out the slip, he was carried

out into the harbor. As he drifted

down the harbor the cake gave way

He was hauled into the boat in a semi-

conscious condition and removed to his

Although Mr. Vincent has saved a

score of lives, this is the second close

call that he has had himself. Last

summer he narrowly escaped drowning

in the St. Lawrence River while try-

ing to swim from the C. P. R. whari

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 21 .-

The public accounts committee held &

session this morning and passed sev-

eral pages of the auditor's report.

There was little or no discussion, the

time being taken up with examination

and he was thrown into

home on Protection St.

to Dominion Park.

of bills and vouchers.

FLUSHING, N. Y., April 20.-After water. He started to swim for Sand

wo days of tedious grinding to get a Point wharf but the strong current

jury to try Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., running out was against him. When

the Bayside Yacht Club last August, sank but was rescued by a crew who

Empress of Britain.

LIFE SAVER HAD

It was after nine o'clock this evening at Tobique would not be a greater one than the Cushing.

struck out of the new bill, but yet The discussion was continued by Mr. The U. N. B. basketball team de- King, which brouht them to the city.

Senator Domville left here this evening for Ottawa. The senator has been here promoting a bill to develop the slate industry of Albert Company, in Mr. Powell here claimed that Mr. which company are English capitalists, Taylor had no right to use such argu- and the amount of stock is placed at

There is a large delegation including to oppose the assessment bill which It grows thin and watery, its color city. She is an orphan and was the the idea of spending \$400,00 per year. The steamer Majestic arrived this was not at all probable. The Cushing afternoon.

SCHOONER LAUNCHED

AT PARRSBORN Received Largest Majority 2,400 Washington Employes Ever Recorded in Chatham

rick J. McLaughlin launched from his ship yard here today the fine terr 96,9 feet long, 28.0 feet wide and 8.8 HARD ON NEWSPAPERS

CHATHAM, N. B., April 20 .- Ald, R. Snowball was elected mayor of

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY

Is without an Equal for COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS and all Affections of the THROAT and LUNGS.

All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are in the beginning but colds or coughs. Too much stress cannot be laid on this fact, and neglect to cure the cold very often for the murder of Wm. E. Annis, at the Bayside Yacht Club last August, court adjourned today with five men in the jury-box. Three jurymen were with the bayside Yacht Club last August, sank but was recued by a crew who set out from the Empress of Britain. He was hauled into the boat in a semi-ing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is abso-lutely harmless, prompt and safe.

> hard, dry cough for a long time, especially at night, but after having used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, for a few weeks, I find my cough has left me. To would not be without it in the house." numerous persons have tried to imitate it.
> Don't be humbugged into taking anything
> but "Dr. Woods." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade marks

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 20.-Pat-

schooner P. J. McLaughlin. She is feet deep and is 147 tons register, and is all planked with hardwood, salter, classed in American record, and every way a first-class vessel. She i owned by the builder and Denuis Mc-Laughlin, and loads lumber at this port for New York for B. L. Tuckerand. She will be commanded by Captain I.eo Thibeault, of Arichat, Cape Breton.

PINE SYRUP

Mr. J. L. Purdy, Millvale, N.S., writes:- "I have been troubled with a any person, suffering as I did, I can say that this remedy is well worth a trial. I So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that

he bar. The tug George K. King was

mmediately dispatched to the scene.

Chatham today over Ald. J. F. Benson by a majority of 139, the largest in the history of the town. And this in spite of the fact that he faced the united opposition of both newspapers. The cessful aldermen are: R. A. Loggie, W. F. Cassidy, Edward Gallivan, F. M. Tweedie, A. P. Williams, Wm. Wyse, M. F. Haley, H. H. Carvell. The vote in general was a censure on the course adopted by the proprietors of both papers and particularly on that of the World, which in the last issue previous to the election, used every manner of means to misrepresent Mr. Snowball and the cause his defeat. One of the amusing features of the campaign was the broadside placards displayed over the town by Ald. Benson, attributing to himself a whole host of virtues, independence, proad-mindedness and pre-eminent business acumen, being most prominent. The vote by booths was: For mayor-R. A. Snowball, first poll 134; second poll, 184. Total, 318. J. F. Benson, 78, 101. Total, 179.

FOR ALDERMAN. W. F. Cassidy.... . 146 Edward Galivan.... 142 F. M. Tweedie 309 William Wyse M. F. Haley H. H. Carvell 223 Unsuccessful candidates: Edward Hains 99 J. Y. Mersereau 89 ohn B. Bell . Nicholas Cunningham 50 S. Peacock ... :1 Ken. Brue

Bears the Signature of Charlet Flitchier



ASSESSMENT ACT WILL BE OPPOSED TOOTH AND

That the assessment hill is to meet | up for discussion tomorrow, will leave with vigorous opposition in its passage for the capital this evening.

eack, but even its most outspoken op- rate proposed to be enacted on their ponents little realized the full measure volumes of business. The banks have f the bumps that are undoubtedly in heretofore paid a rate of one-twelfth Word was received last night from business done will be asked to con-Ald. Pickett, who is at present repre- tribute one-tenth in the event of the senting the city in the matter, that the | bill becoming law. While opposing

The solid phlanx of dissatisfied rate- abolition.

through the house at Fredericton has The particular grievance that the generally been conceded for some time | banks will have to air is the increased of one per cent. upon the volume of tanks are out in force against the bill, this increase to "the last ditch, the that the civil service are out with a banks, as announced upon the matter olg axe and that the Board of Trade coming before the Common Council, is expected to take an active part in | will take issue with the entire system the attempt to squelch the proposed of assessment as practiced generally and will endeavor to bring about its

payers arrayed in opposition to the bill | W. E. Foster, president of the Board while vaguely histed at was little ex- of Trade, stated to The Sun last night pected of materialization, and a con- that the organization had reversed its iderable stir was occasioned upon re- decision of Monday and would now eipt of this disquieting news. Ald. offer no opposition to the provisions of IcGoldrick will leave for Fredericton the bill. Ald. Pickett's subsequent this morning to join forces with Ald. commmunication reopened the matter, Pickett and Ald. Scully, whose Navy however, and further developmests sland bridge construction bill comes will be looked for today.

TO GRIEF OFF HARBOR

The steamship Yarmouth, of the Do- | She succeeded in getting the passer, ninion Atlantic Line, came to grief gers and mails off without difficulty yesterday afternoon while entering the and landing them with but an hour's harbor and the twenty-seven passen- | delay at Reed's Point. In the mean gers she was bringing here from Digby time the hand steering gear of the feated the Ottawas this evening, 37 to The break was occasioned by the steam steering gear running amuck. The Yarmouth was almost abreast of the Beacon light when the accident ccurred. There was a strong tide unning at the time and the steamer, mable of being controlled, drifted on

seven o'clock.

and with the King as an auxiliary she was docked at her berth at about Captain Potter was in command of

the boat at the time of the accident. The incident occasioned but little excitement and the passengers took the matter of their enforced stay on the Beacon bar with no untoward manifestation of impatience.

WOMEN ANGRY AT MORALITY INQUIRY

Protest at Proposed Investigation

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- A mass eeting of nearly all the 2.400 women employed in the bureau of engraving and printing in this city was held today to protest against statements that National Civic Federation, through its members, had appointed a committee to investigate the morality of the employes of the executive departments in Washington and that the ommittee had determined to demand the dismissal of at least fifty women employed in the bureau where today's meeting was held.

A committee of the women employes was appointed to take the matter up. Mr. Ralph, director of the bureau, gave permission for the meeting and later

with all the earnestness there is in me. I am proud to be the director of this bureau, where of the four thousand employes two thousand four hundred are ladies. There is not one unfit morally to associate with ladies in any sphere of life. We have a fine body of employes. We handle nine million of currency every day, check up each night and never lost a cent."

Mr. Ralph said he knew of no investigation other than a conference for the general discussion of bettering the condition of women who work in the bureau, as is being done in practically every factory and big business establishments in the country. The bettering of employes generally, both purposes of the federation

MRS. A. ORSAIL.

Mrs. Orsail, wife of Alexander Orsail, of the firm of Hudon & Orsail, Montreal, died on Tuesday afternoon from injuries sustained by a fall down a short staircase in her home, fracturing her skull. Mrs. Orsail is survived by her husband, two brothers, Algernon Gilbert of Oakland, California, and Al-

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Not permitted to proceed on her journey by the United States immigration officers, refused admission to the salvation Army shelter and without money or friends, Mrs. Hand, of Salbury, proved herself somewhat of a problem to the Union station officials Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hand was accompanied by an infant in arms. She was trying to reach Portland, Maine, but the immigration men interposed and had it not been for the kindness of Mrs. Williams, of Sheriff street, she would have fared very ill indeed. Mrs. Williams took her in and cared for her over Sunday. Today she will be returned to Salisbury.

A fire of incendiary origin was discovered in Al. Stackhouse's livery stables, off Charlotte street, and an mlarm from box 27 was sent in at 3.50 p'clock yesterday morning. The fire The flames had burst through the roof and it was thought that there would is situated so that it adjoins the Love stables in the rear of King square, dresses delivered. and other buildings in the rear of the north side of King square. Fortunately the building was saturated with snow and rain and in the loft where the fire started was only a small quantity of hay. It did not take long after the water was turned on to quench the flames and residents of the hotels and boarding houses in the vicinity calmed

The cheapest tea to use is not the lowest priced. You can buy a tea a lew cents a pound cheaper that will make a drink, but if you want an absolutely pure, healthful, cleanly-preared tea use "Salada." It is infinitemore delicious and decidedly more nomical than other teas, because It goes farther.

In appreciation of the services Ald. J. King Kelley in pushing and sethe North End of the city presented him on Saturday in the new Temple Bunkling with a gold recognition pin of the Temple of Honor. The money raised for the purchase of the pin was itmited to a few cents from each boy, thus enabling a very large number of the boys in expressing their kindly archon of Alexandra Section on behalf sical programme carried. of the boys. Ald. Kelley, in reply to his youthful friends, urged them to make the most of their boyhood days in pleasure, study and development of for Montreal, to join her sister, Mrs.

THINKS SWEARING ALL RIGHT Providing the provocation equals the a year.

offenseof Jones stepping on Smith's offense of Jones stepping on Smith's Corn Extractor ;-it does cure corns and warts in one day without pain.

of Brooklyn, N. Y., late of Rockland, to Robey Harold Cook. No real estate. New Brunswick, comes as a great loss to many friends. Mrs. Taylor was the ell and Harrison, proctors.

To Robey Harold Cook. No real estate.

Robey Harold Cook. No real estate.

Sas if he had been put out of business, traders, as bulls have operated on the but on resuming at eight o'clock he theory that this wheat will not be eldest daughter of William S. Bailey and leaves behind one daughter, eight sisters and one brother to mourn their

Miss E. Iva Yerxa is home from South Africa on a visit. Miss Yerxa went ning service on Sunday last Mr. Fulton from here six years ago with the Canadian school teachers who took up the work of teaching in South Africa after the Boer war. She arrived home on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. C. Elkin, Princess street, and will leave again for South Africa about June 1st.

The members of "The Gang" spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. Gordon Sancton, the secretarytreasurer, last evening. Refreshments were served and several of the members rendered musical selections. The club has been meeting weekly through the past winter months, during which time a series of games were played in which Mr. Willis Jones won the ma jority with Bayard Trueman coming second. In the ten-pin league Mr. Bayard Trueman's team was victori-Mr. Willis Jones' team came second, followed closely by the team of Mr. Gordon Sancton

causing wrinkles, flabbiness and loss of vigor. Let me send you my Proof Treatment abyour fat a pound a day.



Note what my treatment has done for others; fre. Eva H. Reynolds, Box 114, Lebigh, Webster Co., Lews, then: "When I commenced your treatment I weighed 285 pounds.

Last night the Young People's Society of Centenary church gave a concert in aid of the missionary societies. There was a large attendance at the Centenary school rooms and an enfollowing was the programme: Hymn 192; prayer; psalm 33; selection by the Orion quartette; piano solo; reading, My First Reputation, by Miss Dorothy Nice; hymn 321; collection; address by the Rev. Wellington Camp; reading, Miss Vera Maxwell; piano so'o, Connomore, Miss E. Smith; hymn 115. A very pleasant time was spent by all who braved the elements.

That the people of the West Side appreciate the work of their representatives on the aldermanic board was truly demonstated last evening, when the department were quickly on the scene. serenaded the victorious candidates. Carleton Cornet Band turned out and Bonfires were lighted and an elaborate be a serious conflagration as the stable Scully's and Ald-elect Belyea's residences supper was served and ad-

The Carleton Cornet Band headed the torch-lighted parade, which first proceeded to Ald. Ccully's residence, corner Charlotte and Lancaster streets. Several selections were played outside the door ,including "Conquering Hero" and "He's a Jolly Good Fallow."

Six very bewildered and uncomfortable yaks confronted Dr. Frink yesterday afternon on his regular round of inspection at Sand Point. The animals had come over on the Montezuma consigned to the Minister of Agriculfrom the long sea voyage when the officer arrived.

The Knights of Pythias, Union Lodge,, No. 2, were to the fore last night when some two hundred assembled in the Castle Hall in honor of the curing the Coasting Act, the boys of 25th anniversary. None of the new officers officiated. The honor was passed over to the past chancellors, who performed the impressive ceremonies of bestowing the third degree, or that of knighthood, upon three esquires, Messrs. Black, Rising and Waters. At a late hour the doors were thrown open and many friends joined feelings for the alderman. The pre- the harmonious gathering. Refresh sentation was made by the past grand ments were served and a splendid mu

Miss Jessie Wilson, sister of Dr. E. M. Wilson, left by last evening's train Arthur Dingee. They will then proceed to Vancouver, B. C., where Mr. and Mrs. Dingee will reside. Miss Wilson will remain with ber sister about Estate of Annie Mary Cook, married

roman, wife of Captain Valentine Cook. Petition of Robey Harold Cook, ber for North Toronto had spoken of flicting. The most recent report from Try "Putman's", free from acids, and tatlor, the oldest son, and of the guardians of the remaining children for administration in favor of the son, the The death of Margaret A. Taylor, husband having died since the death widow of the late Capt. P. E. Taylor of the wife. Administration granted !

The Rev. R. G. Fulton, pastor of the Methodist church here, placed his resignation in the hands of the trustee poard last week, to take effect at the end of the present year. At the eventioned the names of several members of his congregation who had announced their intention of withdrawing their subscription to the church fund While we are not in a position to state positively why some of the members are withdrawing their subscription, it is freely rumored that matters in connection with the church have not been running smoothly for the past year, and that political differences are at the bottom of the trouble. The Rev. Mr. Fulton's term expires in June, when he will probably go and locate in the West.-Despatch.

Robert McGuire, of Elmsville, is in

jail awaiting trial on a charge of perjury which was laid against him by Mr. J. Henry Dyer. Some months ago Dyer brought an action against Mc-Guire for debt. During the progress of the trial, McGuire swore that he had found plaintiff in a compromising position in hs home. Dyer dened the allegation on 'oath' and when the debt trial was disposed of entered an ac- handled. ton for perjury. McGuire crossed the position in his home. Dwyer denied the him back and he was placed under arrest. Last Wednesday he underwent Richardson and was committed for trial. M. N. Cockburn is attorney for Dyer and M. McMonagle for the prisoner.—Beacon.

A number of the young friends of Miss Eva Newcombe called at her residence on Saturday evening last and presented her with a handsome ring. After the presentation the young people danced until eleven o'clock, when refreshments were served, A very pleasant evening was spent. Those present were: Misses Nan Dibblee, Marguerite Smith, Helen Woolverton, Alice Sprague, and Messrs. Don Mc-Cormick, Roy Watt, Clarence Sprague, Burpee Hay, Frank Woolverton, and Jack Knight. Miss Newcombe, with her mother and sister, left for St. John this morning. They will reside in Carleton.-Despatch.

Determined that Minister's island shall blossom as the rose, Sir William Van Horne, on the occasion of his recent visit to his summer home at St. Andrews last week, gave instruclaid out, the drive-ways about the isand easly imagine himself in the sun-

TRYING TO RUIN Centenary school rooms and an en-joyable programme was gone through. The Rev. Wellington Camp of Lein-ster street addressed the audience. The

Seems to be Disposition of Opposition

BUDGET DEBATE

Perley Says He's Optimistic -Member Cracks a Joke on Foster

OTTAWA, April 21.-The debate on the budget, which was esumed in the house today, revealed nothing more clearly than a disposition on the part of the opposition to cry down the credit of Canada by way of reflecting upon the financial administration of the present government. The lack of foresight, extravagance and reckless borrowing were among the charges hurled at the head of Hon. Mr. Fielding by Conservative critics, who with markture and were only partially recovered ed unanimity and characteristic disregard of facts conjured up a condition of affairs bordering on bankruptcy and nourned over a depreciation in Canadian securities which, as Minister of Finance, took occasion to suggest existed only in the imagination of Conservative politicians.

"I am as optimistic as any man in this house," declared Mr. Perley, who resumed the debate. "The Conservative party have always been an optimistic party" These sentiments were cheered by the opposition, and to prove how much of an optimist he is Mr. Perley proceeded to draw a picture of conditions in Canada contributable to the cause of financial blunders of the government, which suggested that the country is going to the dogs. The member for Argenteuil condemned the Minister of Finance for having failed to anticipate the financial stringency and for having neglected to take advantage of more prosperous times to issue loans. Th other respects Mr Perley's speech was a weak echo of

Lloyd Harris, who followed, in a business-like handling of the subject of finance, at once got on good terms with the house by cracking a joke at the latter seemed to enjoy. The meminterval he had taken a stimulant. of course to the contrary. "You had better take care of rule 19," remarked Mr. Foster.

"Well, I will substitute stimulus for stimulant," retorted Mr. Harris. The member for Brantford thought the showing made by the Minister of Finance was in the circumstances one apon which the government deserved to be congratulated. Canada has passed through a crisis which had tested her strength and she had merged from it in a manner that had evoked admiration of other countries. Speaking as a business man he expressed the conviction that the administration of the country was conducted on bus!ness principles. He charged Mr. Foster with having quoted against the government a pamphlet that was instended to show the strength of Canada's credit, and pointed out that with all his criticism the member for North Toronto had not offered any suggestion or alternative policy. 'The Conservative party had no policy at the last election," he declared, "and they ap-

pear to have none now.' AMES FOLLOWS. Mr. Ames in a carefully prepared speech dealt in elaborate detail with the finances of the country. He emphasized the increase in the public debt and made an exhaustive analysis of the government loans with a view of showing that they had been loosely

credit of Canada had been seriously the U. S. immigration officers thrust damaged by the Finance Minister's borrowings he met with a flat denial examination before Police Magistrate from having suffered the credit of the from Mr. Fielding, who stated that far Dominion had improved, Mr. Ames concluded by advocating an automatic sinking fund of four millions a year, which if continued for 40 years, he said, would wipe off the public debt. Dr. Clarke (Red Deer), dealing with the increase expenditure, pointed out

that what was expected of any country was that it should kep its expenditure within its means. That the Conservative governments had not increased expenditure was because owing to the policy they had pursued they had no means. Instead of being a matter for complaint, the fact that the experditures had increased might be accepted as a sign of immense prosperity and to a large degree of far-seeing administration of the government. Dr. Clarke had not corcluded when the House adjourned.

MRS. E. McCAIN. FREDERICTON, April 21.-The tions that new flower beds should be death tock place last night at her home in Burton, Sunbury county, of land improved, and a number of other Mrs. Elizabeth McCain at the age of changes made. The new vinery, 176 63 years. Besides her husband the feet in length, has been completed and deceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. is now being stocked with grape vines, Charles Hand, Mrs. James Turney, peaches, pomegranates, nectarines, figs Mrs. John Lindsay, all of Woodstock, and other tropical fruits. When these and five sons, F. A. McCain, of this vines begin to bear fruit, Sir William city, J. Henry of Jacksontown Corner, will be able to step inside his vnery Carleton county; Hayward of Burton; Donald and Herbert of British Colum-

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BEARISH REPORTS

Will Missouri be Able Deliver New Wheat

in July?

CHICAGO, April 21 .- Jas. A. Patten, the bull leader in wheat, left this city today to inspect the crop outlook particularly as it bears on the amount of wheat which may be delivered to him on July contracts. Mr. Patten is ac-



JAMES A. PATTEN

ompanied by an expert and it is believed will inspect winter wheat crop the expense of Mr. Foster, which even in Illinois and adjacentustates, among them Missouri, where reports are conthe soporific effect of Mr. Fielding's the commonwealth was bearish, declarspeech. Mr. Harris said he observed lng that despite a backward season an that the speech of the Finance Minis- average crop was expected. Whether ter had had a peculiar effect upon Mr. this neighboring state will be able to Foster. Up till the six o'clock ad- deliver new crop wheat in July is a journment yesterday the latter looked matter of greatest importance to the had given the impression that in the available for delivery here. The bears

SUSSEX, April 22-Mr. John Ross met ternoon when he fell thirty-five feet way and Ross fell, sustaining severe but for lack of financial support expirinjuries. He was taken to his home and medical aid summoned. Potatoes are being brought in to Sussex in large quantities and there is

and entraining the same. Prices are Chief of Police Clark has received

telegram from C. D. O'Brien, the Captain of the Detective/Bureau, Chicago, asking him to locate and notify the friends and relatives of George Z. Parlee, an engineer, aged 60 years. He had a brother, William, who was connected with the Board of Education, or principal of a school fifteen years ago. The telegram further asked that notification be given of George Parlee's death which occurred yesterday morning. The authorities wished to When he went on to declare that the know what to do with the remains. Postmaster Sears also received a telegram from J. Frost, 743 West 60th St. Chicago. The Wm. Parlee is thought to be Wm. H. Parlee,, Principal of the Victoria School, who has been on leave of absence for some time, and is thought to be in Ipswich, Mass., at present. Mr. Sears sent a telegram to

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sidneys were in such bad condition I could not lift or stoop without pain. In fact, they pained me nearly all the time. I have taken three boxes of Gin Pills, working all the time at heavy work on the railroad and did not lose a day. FRANK TRUMPER, Napance, Ont.

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50,000 U. S. FARMERS HEADING FOR CANADA

MINNEAPOLIS, April 21.—One of he most amazing things in the history of the West is the exodus of farmers Off Accompanied by fully 50,000 persons will cross the line into Canada. It has been said that this spring, bound for the rich wheat lands of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

It has been less than twenty years since the rush to the wheat country of the middle West and now parts of the territory are being abandoned for the

richer loam of Canada.

Last week severty carloads of farmers assembled here with their wives, babies, pigs, cows and farming tools, bound for Saskatchewan. The settlers are not poor. Many have accumulated small fortunes in wheat and they are going after more money. One young man was asked why he wanted to leave the states. "I like the proposition," said the

young fellow. "The land is cheaper up there. One can get more for his money. Yes, I'm glad I'm going up there; but I don't quite like the idea of leaving the states. I have thought over it a long time, but I guess a man can be as loyal to the Stars and Stripes up there as down here.

The aggregate capital in the party counting the cost of farm machinery and stock represented along with the money to be invested amounts to \$1,-000,000 and the total output of crops per year has been estimated in advance at half that figure.

DR. A. B. WALKER

By the death of Abraham Beverly Walker, B. A., L. L. D., Ph. B., D. C. L., the Africans in this city lose their most prominent member. His death occurred at 10.40 yesterday morning after an illness of several months, which only became acute last Saturday. The deceased, who was in his fifty-ninth year, was born at Belleisle, Kings Co. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Eliza Ruth Marsh, of Fort Lawrence, N. S., two sons, Rev. Geo. G., of Yarmouth and Shelburne, N. S., Jack; one daughter, Miss Sadie, the two latter at home; two brothers, Adina and Wm., of Woodstock, N. B., and two sisters, Misses Mary and Sarah, who made their home with him.

Dr. Walker has for many years been St. John and has had an interesting career. After a good school education he studied short hand under Mr. Scovil, the founder of the Scovil system of shorthand.

For some time he practised as a court stenographer and also taught shorthand. He ti n studied law in the office of Dr. Geo. Gilbert, and then took the law course at the Horwood Law School in con National University of Washington, D. C., from which he graduated in 1881. In the same year he was admitted as an attorney in New Brunswick and was admitted as barrister the following year. He engaged in his profession this city and built up an excellent practise until 1894, when he met with an accident to his thigh from which he never entirely recovered. From 1893 to 1898 he was librarian for the St. John Barristers Society. Since then he with a serious accident yesterday af- has been engaged in various activities. A number of years ago he started from the roof of a house upon which a literary magazine called "Neith," he was working. The scaffolding gave which showed considerable promise

ed after the ninth number. About three years ago Dr. Walker inaugurated the African civilization movement, which had for its object considerable activity going in sorting the solution of the negro problem on this continent by transferring the negroes to a British colony in South Africa.

Since then he has travelled throughout Canada and the United States promulgating his ideas, but he did not neet with the success he hoped for. He was lecturing in Ontario several months ago when he was overaken by the illness which resulted in his death.

Dr. Walker was a man of brilliant intellect and upright character and enjoyed the respect of the whole com-

BURGLARIES AT MILLTOWN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 18.-At Milltown this morning several places of business were broken into and robbed. The police of Milltown go off duty at 2 o'clock in the morning. Sometime between that hour and daylight the burglaries were committed. The places St. John, as a burial ground for mem entered were Percy Lord's drug store, where the burglars broke the cash register and secured but a few cents. The post office, kept by Charles Casey, was entered and several dollars taken. A large plate glass window in B. H. Kerr's grocery store was shattered. but nothing, as far as Mr. Kerr has discovered, was taken. The Methodist church at Milltown was also broken into, but no further damage was done, as presumably the miscreants were looking for poor boxes.

cond time. It would appear that they were in some way distributed, for several bur- 144 residents of Carleton county, prayglars' tools were found on one of the hawns close to the street. No arrests strict and regulate the running of have been made, but the officers are automobiles on highways. said to have a clue to the perpetrators.

MURRAY.-On Monday, 19th instant, to Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Jr., a

MARRIAGES

McBRIDE - ELLIS .- In Saint Louis Roman Catholic Church, Annapolis Royal, on Easter Monday, April 12th. by the Rev. Thomas J. Grace, P. P., Charles Frederick McBride, D. A. R. steamship agent at Digby, to Carolyn Maud Ellis, daughter of Gilbert Ellis.

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DIED YESTERDAY HAZEN INTRODUCES BILL INCREASING

(Continued from Page One.)

Q. 4-Was it not stated by Mr. Pugsley in his evidence before the commissieners that A. I. Trueman had a power of attorney and transacted all the business of the N. B. Real Estate and of its impurity and there was quite a cords thereof; and did he not also state demic of typho'l in that town was due One of the most interesting figures in that Mr. Trueman had told him he had to the water supply. Before proceedhanded all these records to the auditor, Mr. Sharp; and did he not also had to lay plans and estimates of cost state in his evidence that Mr. True-before the electors and refer the same man knew there was \$5,000 due this to a vote of the taxpayers. The bill loan company from the N. B. Coal and was agreed to. Railway Co.? Answer-Yes.

Q. 5-If question 4 is answered in the the point of order that the cylidence of affirmative, did Mr. Sharp present a the Central Railway con statement as far as his knowledge was under the impression that the oviwent of the financial affairs of the company down to May 31st, 1904, only House. He made inquiry last week a month before the date of the pay- and the evidence was not then it for ment of this \$5,000 to Dr. Pugsley; and the House, but he had dearred that it is it not true that such report while had since been tabled. professing to give all outstanding accounts against the N. B. Coal and Rail- Jones in the chair, and agreed to bills way Company, makes no mention whatever of any debt from the N. B. Real Estate and Loan Co., or to any transactions between the two com-

Answer-Mr. Sharp has prepared a series of statements professing to show the financial condition of the company on the 31st of May, 1904, and gave a statement of the outstanding liabilities at that time. In none of these statements is any mention made of any liability of the N. B. Coal and Railway Company to the N. B. Real Estate Co., or to Mr. Pugslye. In one of these statements there is an entry as follows: "Managing director, salary and fees, \$5,000." Mr. Pugsley was acting as managing director at that time. The date to which these liabil-

ities are made up was just one month previous to Mr. McAvity giving Mr. Pugsley for the N. B. Real Estate and Loan Co. a check for \$5000, alleged by Mr. Pugsley in his evidence to be on and asking to be exempted from taxaccount of loans from the latter company to the N. B. Coal and Railway Co., referred to on page 43 of the commissioners' report. Mr. Wilson presented the petition of

the St. John Board of Trade against the bill respecting the levying and as Salves, Extracts. Money makers. All sessing of taxes in St. John. Mr. McInerney introduced a bill relating to the Redemptorist Fathers of he province of N. B., and explained that it was for the purpose of permitting the Redemptorist Fathers to use a plot of land owned by them adjacent St. Peter's Church, in the city of bers of their order. On the ground of urgency and with the unanimous consent of the house the bill was read a second time.

Mr. Currie presented a petition in favor of a bill relating to the town of Campbellton. Mr. Pinder introduced a bill to authorize the school trustees of Fredericton to issue debentures, which, on motion of Mr. Pinder and with the unanimous consent of the house, was read a se-

Mr. Munro presented a petition of ing that legislation be enacted to re-Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to

Masonic Hall Co., which was read a second time by unanimous consent. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill respecting the executive council and explained that its object was to place to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for the surveyor general and the chief commissioner of public works on the same basis as respects salary as the atterney general and the provincial secretary

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to amend the town's incorporation act, and explained that it provided that the A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine tions unless qualified in the parish as for family price list.

well as in the town In committee with Mr. Leger in the chair the bill to amend the act incer-

porating Andover and Perth was agreed to. Also bill to amend towns' ncorporation act so far as it relates to Shediac. Hon. Mr. Hazen explained that the bill provided that any person duly qualified might be elected for aiderman of a ward whether he resided in that particular ward of not. A bill to provide for improvement

and purification of the water supply system of Woodstock. He said that under the bill the town copncil was authorized to spend a sum not exceeding \$50,000 for the purpose of securing a supply of pure water. For the past twenty-four years the town had ob-

Mr. Byrne, speaking to the question dence was not in ressession of the

to amend the act uniting the cities of Portland and St. John and the act relating to severage maintenance in

the city of St Toba With Mr. Wilson in the chair the act to authorize the town of Sackville to exempt from taxation and to give free water and sewerage to certain industries was confirmed.

Mr. Murray thought that the ques tion of exempting any industries from taxation in the town should be referred to a vote of the reople and not left with Town Councils to say. He did not believe the legislature should be hasty or anxious in passing legislation of that character. It was a large question and affected every town in the province, and if it got abroad that the legislature was favorable to legislation like that now before the house they would have about all the manufacturers of the province coming here

The bill was agreed to

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Bowell Gives Notice o tion for Production Correspondence

OTTAWA, April 28.-In the today Hon. Mr. Loughead call tion to a despatch from S Mfld., published in Montreal to the effect that Sir Frederi had been negotiating as "epr of the Canadian governm Sir Richard Cartwright ren

foundland into Canadian fed the press report was untri Sir MaceKnzie Bowell gave a motion for the production pondence between Sir Frede Mr. Crowe, the intermedian ed in the dispatch . Sir Richard said there was

cial correspondence to produ In connection with the di question, the Minister of M that his correspondence w who was an old acquaintand connection with business ma the subject of confederation incidentally mentioned. Prem was not concerned in the ma all and the charge that interfer domestic politics of Newfoundla

HUBERT SINCLAIR WI MONCTON SOCIETY

Miss Marie Harris Bri Prominent North Sh

Young Man

MONCTON, N. B., April 28ding of unusual interest tool this morning at the home of M Harris, Steadman St., when hi ter Marie was married to Hubert Sinclair, son of the late Sinclair, of Miramichi, The c was performed in the drawing r Rev. J. L. Eastburn Brown, St Paul's Church The bride given away by her father, was of heavy embroidered Russian carried a shower bouquet of ventional veil was of orang soms. The bride was proceede drawing room by her sister, Helen Harris, as maid of hor was gowned in pink crepe of with bodice and sleeves of gold and pink chiffon. She v gift of the groom, a diamo pearl necklace. There were no maids. Mr. Fred M. Tweedie, ham, was best man. After th tion a buffet lunch was serv decorations of the bride's tab brides roses. The house was p decorated with palms and spri ers. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair left C. P. R. this afternoon for C

and American cities. Miss Alice Thibodeau and M ert White were married in S ard's Church this morning by J. Conway, in the presence of number of friends. After the c the couple left on the Maritin press for a wedding trip to

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