

DOMINION LINE SAILINGS. A private letter received in Halifax on Monday stated that the Dominion Line sailings from that port will be begun early in February though pos-sibly there may be one sailing the lat-ter part of this month. There was en-closed in the letter a Dominion Line folder, on which the announcement was made that sailings from Halifax would begin about Feb. 1st. The committees are still hard at work preparing for the event, and a large gathering is anticipated. In former years fully 5,000 have attended the cel-ebration, and this number, it is hoped, will be exceeded on this occasion.

CHRISTMAS TREAT.

mittees of the council) now desire to increase their labors by endeavoring to usurp the powers of Chief Clark and ef-ficiency of the force, so far at least a concerned. Will any citizen who knows anything concerning the main working of the police department believe that the council, in asking for this change are

industrious during the last twenty-seven years weaving a web that in the end has entangled William H. Murray and brought him to punishment for a crime he has tried to live down by good conduct and industries.

AFTER 27 YEARS.

Murderer Captured by Son of Sherif Who First Had Him in Charge.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Fate has bee



Medium Codfish.

JAMES PATTERSON 19 and 20 South Market Wharf.

	THE AMBULANCE.	council, in asking for this change, are	BRIEFS BY WIRE.	The Tree states	
HALIFAX GOLD SEEKERS.	The Seamen's Mission Society wish to	actuated solely from motive to enhance		Like Jean Valjean, his fate pursued	WILLIAM DETEDS
	The Seamen's Mission Society wish to	the standard of efficiency in the de-	Aug. 1st, 1903, will probably be cele-	him to the end and found him out. He	WILLIAM PETERS,
HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 6 A syn-	correct a statement which appeared in	partment or to provide the public with	brated as the centennial of the found-	has been arrested on a charge of mur-	- DEALER IN -
licate is being formed in this city for	the Telegraph in regard to the ambul-	manhan maller masteration it is	ing of Chicago.	der and brought back to Illinois for	- DEALER IN-
he purpose of sending a gold hunting	ance call to Carleton. The ambulance	now enjoy? It would appear to be	Etta Butler, the actress, is reported	trial.	LEATHER and HIDES.
spedition to the Strait of Magellan. It	was on hand at the freight shed twenty	that the real reason for this proposed	dying in a New York hospital.	Murray killed a man in Williams-	
	minutes before the coach (which had	change has not yet been given, but I	The Crown Prince of Saxony will	burg, Jefferson County, IH., in 1875,	Shoemakers' Findings, Plastering
	been ordered) appeared. Those 'in		ask both the courts and the pope to	and except for less than a year im-	
	charge of the injured man decided to	rather guess what the alderman are	annul his marriage.	mediately following the affair has liv-	Hair, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools
s an indication of large deposits of	walt for the coach, as they claimed it	after is a little more patronage. I	Germany is reported to be impatient	ed since then in Tennessee. There he	Lampblack, etc.
netal in the vicinity. Capt. McLeod,	had already been ordered.	gather this impression of what Alder-	over the prospect of a prolonged delay	has built up a home and a good repu-	
f Pictou, has been mentioned as com-		man Maxwell said at the council-at	in settling the Venezuelan question.	tation.	266 Union Street
nander for the vessel, as he has been	Y. M. C. A. RAISES \$50,000.	least it was so reported to me by one	in setting the venezueran question.	Sheriff Manion and Deputy Sheriff	
brough the straits more than once and		who was present. According to my in-	BY DYING OF WIND.	Satterfield went to Tennessee recently	
s regarded as a first class navigator.	SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6	formant, Ald. Maxwell said that not-	BI DIING OF WIND.	with a warrant for Murray to took him	PALMA.
	President L. L. Doggett of the Inter-	withstanding his recommendation to	William Lee Delivered From Terrible Death	handcuffed to the train that was to	F Palmitti Pa
FORT PATRELELD Me Jan 6-The high	national Y. M. C. A. training school.	the chief for appointment of two young	Des Changelans of Tills Aprill	bear him to the scene of his early	PROF. BROWN, OF MONTREAL.
chool building here was burned this after-	national Y. M. C. A. training school, today announced that the \$50,000 en-	men who had recently returned from	by stopping of windam.	troubles. He went without any offer	
oon, causing a loss to the town of over	dowment fund has been raised. The	South Africa, he was told by the ap-	DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 5 No man ever	to resist, and it was with some regret	Scientific Head and Hand Reader and
1000. The insurance is \$3,000. The library	largest gift was \$10,000 to be known as	plicants in question that the chief had	approached nearer to death and escaped than	that the sheriffs took the extreme pre-	natural Callithenist, is at the Dufferin Hotel.
ost.	the Parmelee memorial fund.	told them they had better go to Hon.	did William Lee, of Brookfield. As the car-	cautions they did.	where he can be consulted from 18 a. m. to
		Messrs. Dunn and McKeown and get	tiage of a sawmill was drawing him against a moving buzz saw, and as the teeth were	But Murray had a record for daring,	9 p. m. Fees, \$1.60 and upwards.
		their recommendations if they desired	a moving buzz saw, and as the teeth were even tearing his flesh, the machinery sud-	and on the books of the sheriff today	Sand Sand Street Stre
St. J	John, N. B., January 7, 1903.	to become members of the police force.	denly stopped.	is the story of two escapes from prison	
	sound us all activity 13 1200.	In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would	Lee has a portable sawmill, which he	when escape seemed impossible.	HARVEY ATKINSON REMEM-
	and I have a start of the start of the start of the	suggest that unless a commission in-	moves from farm to farm. Formerly he ran	In Tennessee Murray is known as	BERED.
Special Price	Rovo' Dootoro	dependent of the council be appointed,	he substituted a windmill.	William H. Howard. He has made a	
	DUNS NEELERS.	it would not be wise to interfere with	He took his mill to Henry Foote's farm	comfortable living there, and has a	Harvey Atkinson, barrister-at-law,
		the present system of management of	to the saw, when something went wrong	pleasant and happy home. His wife	who leaves Moncton for Peachland,
We have been telling you of the gr	eat values we are giving in overcoats	one of the most important branches of	to the saw, when something went wrong with the machinery. Without stopping the	and children have been with him, and	British Columbia, was yesterday af-
		our city's services. At least this is	mill he went back of the saw to adjust a	the children know nothing of the trag-	
and ulsters, and they have been going at a rate that has even surprised us, but when we consider the values there is no wonder for there is no other		the opinion of one who takes a good	belt. He slipped on the icy ground and feil	edy that had darkened the life of their	ternoon summoned by his brother bar-
		deal of interest in	across the saw. In a few seconds he could feel the saw tearing his clothing. An in-		risters of Moncton city to the board of
store in town even approaching the va	alues offered here.	THE POLICE FORCE.	stant after that the saw was cutting the	The wife is living in the hope that	trade rooms. There were present
		St. John, 7th Jan., 1903.	flesh of his arm and his side.		
NOW FOR BO			Just then Lee realized that the saw had	blame in the affair and will return to	Judge Wells, W. B. Chandler, E. Gir-
We want to clear the lot, and to	o do it quickly we have made great	AN ENGLISHINGAN DURG	with a frantic effort he throw himself	his children as if nothing had hap-	ouard, Jas. Kay, F. A. McCully, F. J.
cuts. Read them:	and a new mate steat	AN ENGLISHMAN EXPOSED.	from the carriage to the ground. Then the		Sweeney, J. M. Knight, D. I. Welch.
		(Philadelphia Press.)	saw started again. The cause of Lee's de-	pened.	Geo. L. Harris, C. A. Steeves, R. W.
BOYS' \$2 50 REEFERS	REDUCED TO SI 75		liverance was the sudden dying down of the	CHARCOAL EPH'S DAILY	Hewson, F. J. Sutton, and E. A. Reilly.
AN TAXAL AND A CARD AND AND A CARD AND AND A CARD AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN			wind, which caused the machinery to stop for only an instant.	THOUGHT.	His Honor Judge Wells presided.
2.75 Reefers now	\$4.50 Reefers now	the row below?		inouni.	The address was read by His Honor
3.00 Reelers now 2.65	\$4.75 Reefers now 3.95	Cassidy (the hod carrier)-Shure,	CHIPS.	Dev am some wimmen in de worl',	Judge Wells, and it was accompanied
\$3.50 Reefers now 2.95		English Jim just fell from the second	Chirb.	said Charcoal Eph, ruminating on	by a valuable and serviceable leather
and the second of the second s	and the second se	flure t' the basement.		things in general, dat cyarn't see de	travelling bag.
and the second second second second	1 the second sec	Sasey-Thot's an Englishman fur ye.	Bomothing is not always malting to do	cobwebs on dey own steps to lookin'	Last evening representative citizens
I AL HADIFY	Men's and Boys' Clothier.	Shure, it was two hours ago I told him	onwthing some important	at de dust on dey neighbah's win-	of Moncton met and presented Mr.
		a joke, an' it's took him all this toime		dows, Mistah Jackson,- Baltimore	
	199 Union Street, Opera House Block	to tumble.	are those who do the least of it.	News, Mistan Jackson,- Baltimore	address and testimonial.
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ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1908.

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exodus and give us reciprocity Neither one has been accomplished.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, of New York

has lost none of his ability ... make cutting remarks. In an address last

Sunday, after saying that a socialist

is not a man who wants to divide this

money with his neighbor, but whe

wants his neighbor to divide with him

of a hundred will strive for good gov

ernment and the other ninety will stay

away from the polls unless they are

coaxed or carriages furnished for their

For the information of the Tele

graph and Gazette, it may be stated

that the Rothesay forger is still at

SION.

A. O. H. FAIR.

DEATH OF MISS NISBET.

FREDERICTON.

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rnment was in session tonight.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 6.-The gov

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WILLIAM C. LEE, Agent, St. John, N. 1 A. H. HANSOOM, G. F. & T. A. CALVIN AUSTIN, V. R. & Gen'l Manager, Foster's Whart, Boston, Mass

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Advertisements under this Head : Two ords for our cent each time, or Three cent word for ten times. Payable in advance.

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WANTED.-Competent men to spoint agents, whole or spare time. Commission paid. Aprily to JOHN DOYLAS, Drawer 531. London.

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ARDERS WANTED, First class board rooms may be obtained at seasonable at 75 king street, just over "Siacaulay

Brea.' store. **COUCH CURE.** McGregor's Cough romedy, and will cure a cough, when the "best in the world" fails. Try it. Only 25 cents for a large botile. Sold why at 137 Charlette stret.

SHOW-CASES a brirgain for some one. SHOW-CASES a Upright and 2 Coun-ter Nickle Cases for tals chear. Call and so them at W. TREMAINE GARD'S, Jeweler and Optician, 43 King screet.

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136 Union Street. Telephone 11. HORSES BOARDED.-Clean and We ables, best care and attention. DRIVING OUTFITS and . COACHES for

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HOTEL DUFFERIN.

THE ST. JOHN STAR & published by THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY (Ltd.), at St John, New Brunswick, over; (except Sunday) at \$3 a year. of, en ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7. SUGGESTIONS TO MERCHANTS total was not very great—some \$15,500 —but it occurred under a government

There are firms doin's a good busin in the city of St. John who would do a larger businer,s if they availed them selves of the, opportunity to do some systematic and careful advertising. The Star's columns afford a medium, and

this journal believes that it can be of substantial service to any merchan who has goods to sell and desires to increase the number of his customer The brief, bright, dally reminder, call ing attention to the goods and prices has proved so effective in the experi ence of those merchants who use thi medium, that there is no room to ques tion its value. As a plain business pro

position, judicious advertising must commend itself to every merchant There is no better medium for the retai merchant of St. John than he finds in

the columns of the Star. THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

The conference of representatives of rish landlords and tenants on the land question has issued a report, which appears to point to a gradual settle ment of existing disputes, by the abol ition of dual ownership. A London cable of Monday says:

The Irish Land Conference has issued a voluminous report of its delibera-tions, in which it is declared that the only satisfactory settlement of the ex-isting land question is the substitution of an occupying, or proprietary own-ership of land for the existing dual owner

As the process of direct state inter-ference in purchase and resale would be generally tedious, and unsatisfac-tory, the report recommends, therefore, that except where owners or half oc-cupiers, so desire, and except in those districts under the Congested District Board, the settlement be made between the owner and the occupier, subject to the accessary investigation by the state as to title, rental and security. The report emphasizes the desira-bility of inducing landlords to continue to reside in Ireland, and, with this pur-pose in view, it says an equitable price should be paid to owners, based upon income, and that provision ought to be made for the resale to owners of mansion houses and demesnes. The purchase price should either be assur-ance by the state of such income, or the payment of a capital sum produc-ing it a three per cent or three and a quarter per cent. If guaranteed by the state temants' repayments should be expended for a term of years, se-curing a reduction of from fifteen to twenty-five per cent on rents. To do this may involve some assist-ance from the state beyond the use of its credit, and the report considers that such assistance would be justified in the future welfare of Ireland and the settlement of this vexed problem. The report offers no definite financial proposals, but it considers that an un-exampled opportunity exists at the present moment for dealing with this question upon an equitable basis. Captain Shawe-Taylor, secretary of the conference, left here today for the United States on board the Cunard line steamer Ivernia. He goes to America to ascertain the views of President Hoosevelt and other prominent Ameri-cans on the land question. In an interview before leaving Cap-tain Shawe-Taylor sald:---The govern-ment now for the first time has before it a practical solution of this question acceptable to both landowners and oc-cupiers. It would be a national cal-amity if, while a truce exists between the two parties, this unique opportun-ity was allowed to pass." A. O. H. FAIR. This fair will open on the 19th inst. at No. 54 King street. Preparations are being made to make this fair one of the best held in the city for many years. The ladies meet this evening and request all having tickets to make returns. The division expect the ladies in charge of the several tables to make reports to the treasuner at the close of the meeting this evening. It is earnestly hoped that all the ladies assisting at the tables will be present at the meeting, so that proper positions may be assigned to them for the fair.

DEATH OF MISS NISBET. Miss Elsie Nisbet, who four weeks ago was seriously hurt by falling down stairs at the residence of Mrs. T. Nisbet Robertson, died last evenis as a result of injuries then received. She was 84 years of age. Miss Nisbet, who was widely known in St. John, and especially in St. Andrew's Church of which she was for many years been an active mem-ber, was ansaunt of the late T. Nisbet Robertson and W. G. Robertson. She had survived all of her direct rela-tives.

According to the figures at the Am-

rican consul's office the total exports

\$143,777, and not representing products of this province. Taking out the lum-

ber, and the goods that are non-products the total balance is not very

The personnel of the government licket in St. John is just now a source of almost as much worry as the ques-

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rship.

The government was in session up-til 10.30 p.m. The members state that elections were not under considera-tion, mor any other business of im-portance. Commissioner Barry's report on the Deaf and Dumb Institute inquiry was transmitted to the governor-in-council this evening.

C. M. B. A. INSTALLATION. The government organs, while point-ing out that the conference does not represent many of the great landlords, commend the tone and disposition of the conference as revealed in its re-port as very hopeful for the future of Ireland. These papers contend that the report involves the complete re-pudiation of the whole Gladstonian policy of land reform, namely, dual ownership. At one of the most largely attended meetings in the local history of the order, the new officers of the C. M. B. A. were installed last night by the retiring president, M. D. Sweeney. The new president, John L. Carleton, on taking the chair, delivered an able inaugural address, tracing the history of the order in this city since its foundation and outlining plans and making suggestions for future work. MOSTLY LUMBER.

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The at ention of all those journals which cornerity walled over the excdus a directed to the fact that the value of, emigrants' effects shipped from St. John to the United States last year was over a thousand dollars greater than the combined value of the cattle, horses, hay and potatoes sent from here to that market. Of course the total was not very great-some \$15,500 MUCH SMALL POX. 58 Cases Near Fort Kent and 11 at

Van Buren at Present.

(Bangor Commercial) Smallpox is reging in Maine at pres-an don Tuesday Dr. G. M. Woodcock of this city, a member of the state board of health, received a letter from Sec. Young at Augusta describing the present condition of affairs in detail. The disease exists principally in the northern part of the state near the Ca-nadian border and most of the infect-ed persons are French Canadians. It has been brought over the line from New Brunswick, where, in many places, absolutely nothing is being done- to check its ravages. Guards have been stationed at Allegash and avious points along the border and a strict quarantine has been establish-ed.

strict quarantine has been establish-ed. When smallpox broke out in the lum-ber camps near Jackman, a number of weeks ago, the patients were removed to that town and placed in charge of Dr. Estes Nichols of Boeton, who is spending the winter here for his health. Shortly afterward Dr. J. B. Thompson of Bangor, who attended the smallpox cases in the recent epidemic in this city, was despatched to assist him. Nine days ago it was learned that the disease had manifested itself in the region around Fort Kent and Dr. Nichols has just made his report and it was transmitted to Dr. Woodcock here in Sec. Young's fetter of Tuesday morning. Dr. Nichols discovered one case at

here in Sec. Young's letter of Tuesday morning. Dr. Nichols discovered one case at Fort Kent and at Seven Islands, a short distance above there, he found 53. The patients are in all stages of the disease and a large number of them are Frenchmen working in Morrison's lumber camp. The utmost care must be taken to prevent the disease spread-ing all through that section, and Dr. Nichols and the state board are doing overything possible to check it. A quarantine has been established and guards placed along the Canadian border. There is one case of smallpox at Presque Isle and 11 at Van Buren. In addition to these a great many have been exposed in those localities. The other cases in the state at present, ac-cording to Dr. Young, are five at Shilo, 31 at Biddeford, three at Sanford, six at Kennebunk, one at Bethel and one at Newry. One great trouble with the situation in the northern part of the situation IN AID OF THE SEAMEN'S MIS-A concert in aid of the Scamen's Mission will be held in the school room of Stone Church at 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. Fox, the new or-ganist, who has charge of the enter-tainment, has arranged a programme that will guarantee a delightful even-ing to all who attend.

It will be as follows : Organ and piano duets, Miss Vernon and Mr. Fox; march, Athalle, Mendelssohn; grand march, Tannhauser, Wagner. Songs-Chipman Ritchie, Arm, Arm Ye Bravo Handel; Armorer's Song, (Robin Hood) De Koven. M. Callar, Marchie, Strenade, Braga (cello bilgato, Hugo Talbot, Braga (cello bilgato, Hugo Talbot, Gavoite, Lee; Romarza, Gottermann. Songs-Mrs. Kelly, The Sailor's Grave, Sul-livan; Love's Nocturne, Kelly. Part songs-Mt. Kelly. Part songs-Mt. Accompanist, D. Ar-nold Fox.

at Newry. One great trouble with the situation in the northern part of the state is that many French-Canadians asolutely re-fuse to be vacoinated. All proprietors of lumber camps are strongly urged by the state board of health to compel' their crews to be vaccinated and to build shacks in which smallpox pa-tients may at once be isolated if the disase happens to break out. This course, Dr. Woodcock says, is being generally adopted.

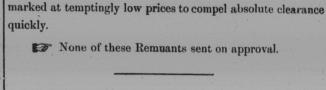
BOSTON IN DARKNESS.

BOSTON, Jan. 6 .- The darkness of night settled down over the business section of Boston just before 3 o'clock this afternoon. It had been a dull day, with rain and snow falling, and at intervals the clouds had shut in until in nearly all the office buildings it was necessary to work by artificial light. At about 2.30, however, a dense light. At about 2.30, however, a dense black cloud settled down from the eastward, and by 3 o'clock the black-ness of midnight had spread over the city. Such out of door work as had been carried on in the storm was suspended. So thick was the pall that the lights which had shone from win-dows as the darkness gathered, were obscured and street traffic came to a standstill, save that of the electric cars.

At the U S, weather bureau it was explained that the black curtain ex-tended only over the centre of the city and that it was caused by feg and soft ceal smoke.

THE ADVANCE FLOATED.

THE ADVANCE FLOATED. The tugs Flushing and Dirigo suc-ceeded yesterday afternon in getting the sch. Advance off the rocks near Beaver Harbor. She was taken to Beaver Harbor. She was taken to the offect that the vessel is not bad-ly damaged. About a Carter of her cargo of potatoes was thrown over-board in order to toat the Advance. Boats, it is said, stood by ready to pick them up as the barrels went over the side. The government steamer was near the piace Monday and offer-



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Remnants of Plain Colored Dress

Remnants of Fancy Dress Goods. Remnants of Costume Cloths.

Remnants of Plain Black Dress

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IN DRESS GOODS ROOM.

THERE ARE:

Stock-taking is now completed, and we have put together all Remnants accumulated during this season's selling.

We advise customers to come early, as all Remnants are

ManchesterRobertson Allison

What better New Year's Gift for an absent friend than a year's subscription to the newspaper that

\$3.00. gives the most Saint John news?

SALE

In lengths from 1-2 to 5 yards. Remnants of Fancy Flannelettes. Remnants of Cotton Velours. Remnants of Plain and Fancy Flan-

Remnants of Printed Sateens. Remnants of Printed Muslim

Fancy Ginghams, etc. In lengths from 11-2 to 6 yards.

COUNTRY **NEWSPAPERS** TO AND PRINTING OFFICES.

Owing to the purchase and installation of new plant, the undersigned will, in a few weeks, have the following articles for sale

5 imposing Stones with Stands.

- Staple Binder.
- Card Cutter.
- 2 Job Presses.
 - 1 Counter, with 6 drawers, walnut top, 91 feet long.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY

St. John, N. B.

read from prominent citizens regret-ting their inability to be present. The toast list was as follows: The King, The Governor General, and Parlia-ment, the Local Government, the Grand Council, responded to by Wm. Barton; the Board of Stemboat In-spection, spoken to by Inspector W. L. Waring; the Owners and Managers, responded to by Capt. Makee and otherns; the City of St. John, spoken to by Géo. H. Waring, J. McAvity and E. Perkins; Sub Councils, spoken to by F. J. Lewis; the Ladles, responded to by C. J. Milligan and Hugh And-news. At a regular meeting of the Natura History Society of New Brunswick held last evening, Senator Ellis presided. The following members were elected : Ordinary, R. Keltie Jones and Gilbert M. Hall; associate, Mrs. H. C. Wetmore and Miss Louise Wetmore. It was decided to invite the Royal Society to meet in St. John in June, 1904, on the occasion of the ter-centen-ary of the discovery of the Harbor and River St. John by Champlain, and a committee was appointed to confer with the Historical society in this matter.

MASONIC INSTALLATION.

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SEAMEN'S MISSION.

Nearly Two Hundred Deep Water Sailors Enjoyed the 'Annual' Treat.

Sailors Enjoyed the 'Annias' Treat. The managing committee of the Sea-men's Mission gave the sailors their annual treat at that institution last night. Every sailor in port was in-vited and nearly '900' were present. The first part of the evening was de-voted to the carrying out of an excel-lent programme, that was applauded and encored to the displest pitch. The programme comprised a vioin solo, Miss Nellie Thompson; 'reading, Miss Armstrong; solo, Mr. Rogers; 'read-ing, Mr. Balmon; 'vioin solo, Mr. Jor-dan; solo, 'Mr. Plummer' chorus, Rev. Mr. Coffm and choir; solo, one of Mr. Whitney's mission bdys; songs by gall-ors, eta. Miss Ada Thompson was the organise. H. C. Tilley presided. The only invited guests were the young ladles who assisted in dispersing se-freshments. At the close of the even-ing each sailor was griven a comfort hag and a box of onidy and fruit. Lagt night's function was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the mission. from St. John to the United States las year were valued at \$1,745,054.80. O this \$1,320,227.77 was represented by umber and pulp. Of the lumber \$797 901.68 stands for that cut from Maine logs in St. John mills. The export of pulp to the American market totalled \$175,156.15 in value. By far the largest item in New Brunswick lumber was that of laths, valued at \$184,210.70. Produce of the fisheries totalled \$57,-282.50. Hides represented \$181,937.53; cattle, \$7,027.50; thorses, \$1,617.50; potatoes, \$5,266.40; hay, \$266.50. The total includes such items as bullion, coal, gumchicle, pictures, returned goods salt, tea and tin, aggregating over

BANK OF NEW' BRUNSWICK.

As already announced, the Bank of New Breunswick has designed twelve per cent. dividend on its capital stock-in two semi-annual geoments-for the year which has just closed. The bank has done a spiendid burness in 1902. He searching for the year were \$22,611.39. exclusive of \$13,140.73 from accourse previously written off as bad-making total estmings of \$16,552.17. Its credit belroe at close of last year was \$14. 575.91, so that it has svaliable \$750,152.68. Of this sem 750,000 groups to the distracholders. The rest is increased by \$50,000, and \$10.-132.06 remember is in oper accourd. tion of the whereabouts of the main body.

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THE WESTMINSTER ABBEY CHOIR

The Dean of Westminster (Dr. Ar-mitage Robisson), writing to the Rev. J. deSoyres, states that the so-called Westminster Abbey Coronation Cheir which has been recently giving con-certs in Canada "has no connection whatever with the choir of Westmin-ster Abbey." The dean adds: "I fear we have no redress against those who have used our name in this way."

J. D. COSTIGAN K. C., DEAD, CALGARY, N. W. T., Jan. 7.-John D. Costigan, K. C., son of Hon. John Costigan, K. C., son of Hon. John Costigan, one of the best known law-yers in the West, dropped dead at his home last night. He came to Alberta about fifteen years ago and since then has been practising his profession in Calgary and McLeod.

Calgary and McLeod. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Dr. Kennedy, rector of the American College at Rome, salled on the Kalser Wilhelm Der Grosse today, accompanied by Br. B. F. Dacosta, formierly rector of the Episopal church of St. John the evan-gelist, this city, and Dr. Doran, for-merly a Protestant minister in Phila-delphia, both of whom are going to Rome to become Roman Catholic priests. Dr. Dacosta is 71 years old and a wildower.

Corghs, colds, hoarseress, and other throat aliments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

the side. The government steamer was near the place Monday and offer-ed to assist the tugs when they got the vessel into deep water. The offer was not accepted and the Lansdowne came up to Et. John.

BIRTHS.

BOWNESS-Born at oMncton, on Jan. 6th. to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howness, a son.

MARRIAGES.

FOSS-CARR-At Oromocto, Dec. 15, 1902, by the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, M. A., rector, Frank Charles Foss of the parish of Bur-ten and Adyline Adelia Carr of the same place.

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DEATHS.	T
NOBLEOn Tuesday morning, Jan. 6th, 1903, Matilda, wife of Jos. I. Noble, St. John, N. B. Funoral from her late residence, Sé Wall street on Thursday afternoon at 2.30. No flowers, by request.	Take La druggista cure. E. box. 25c MAR
BEELYAt Boston, Jan. 4th, 1903, Hannah Ja Sely, in the forty-fith year of hor age, mourn between a lister and brokher to nourn between a lister and brokher to sunoral will be at Loog Reach. Nisbet, daughter of the late Thomas Nisbet, in the eighty-fith year of her age. numeral on Thursday at 230 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. T. Nisbet Robertson, 296 Princeme street. Service at 2.16 p. m. VHITE-At Boston, Mass., on Sunday, Dec. 281h, Elika J., widow of the late David White, formerly of S. John, N. B., aged 65 years.	The t John Cd ation of last nig joyable about fi menu cd the din Andrew in the din Mr. Pen cupied a

as the "dry rot." The portions of Masonic Temple, last night, on the some time in a moist place in the factory of J. & J. D. Howe, and had become so firmly welded together that it was almost impossible to separate them. G. U. Hay explained the nature and growth of this fungus, which produces such havoc in timber, its mycellum or vegetative portion forming a thick felt-like mass, sending its threads in every direction through the wood, causing its destruction. Dr. G. F. Matthew read a paper prepared by Dr. W. F. Ganong concluded that the reported appearance of this animal was not sufficiently authentic. Dr. Hay read a paper prepared by H. F. Perkins and Some Rare Plants found in different parts of York and Sunbury counties. Dr. Go. G. Melvin read the paper of the evening.

orchids which Mr. Perkins had dury counties. . Geo. G. Melvin read the paper he evening—a very interesting and ble one—on the Parasite, in which rth, and some effecties of germs. A of thanks was extended to the ers of the instructive papers of evening. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Laxative Bromo Quinise Tablets. At thes weind the morey if it fails set w. Grove's signature is on each to full annual dinner of the St. Council, No. 2. National Associ-to of Marine Engineers, was held night at White's, and a most en-ble affair it was. There were to fly sentement president, was e chair, and Fred J. Lewis and e datas of honor. Letters were

ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 13.3

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Beau's Around.

JOLLY CURLERS

Scottish Players Left for Quebe Last Night,

The ice at both the St. Andrew's Thistle riuks yesterday was fairly good and the Scottish visitors had an opportunity to meet some of New opportunity to meet some of New Brunswick's crack clubs. The record of the play both morning and after-noon was that the visitors won from Carlc.oa, and Chatham but lost to Campbellton, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Moncton, Hampton and Fredericton. The visitors were in each case repre-sented only by one rink.

The scores made in each game ar Campbellton

W. Sproul, F. M. Murrøy, D. J. Bruce, H. P. Marquis, skip.19	A. McGregor, Bentley Murray, G. Deavi Ritchie, H. Prain, skip7
Carleton. E. R. Taylor, Charles Coster, Dr. Wheeler, J. Scott, skip13	Scotland. E. Gibson, R. Husband, J. Simpson, P. Ballantyne, skip15
St. Andrews. G. F. Fisher, G. A. Kimball, A. Watson, John White, skip15	Scotland. Major Bertram, T. McMillan, R. Johnstone, R. Brammell, skip11
St. Stephen. A. L. Lindrow, A. Mungall, J. E. Ganong, J. D. Chipman, skip.30	Scotland. D. Provan, D. Saunderson, D. Gordon, R. Cousin, skip?
Moncton.	Scotland.
F. W. Givan, J. Eddington, T. E. Henderson, E. H. Allen, skip18	Murray, Kirk, Ballantyne,
	Campbell, skip4
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J. Johnston, W. Henderson, R. A. Lawlor, skip...9 J. D. Ritchie, skip. J. Johnston, W. Henderson, R. A. Lawier, skip...10 J. D. Ritchie, skip..10 The visiting Scottish curlers left for Quebee last night, and were given a hearty scol-off at the Union depot by the members and friends of the local and outside curling clubs. Just be-fore the gong announced the time for the departure of the train, John H. Thomson, in a short speech, present-ed a brdge of the Thistle Curling Club to Provos Rallantyne of the visiting team from Scotland, to which Mr. Balla.tyne made a suitable reply. There was many a warm hapdshake exchanged, and the Scotchmen were cordially invited by the members of the St. John teams to pay them anoth-er visit. Cheering and speechmaking kept up until the train had pulled out of the shed.

The visitors seemed highly pleased The visitors seemed highly pleased with the treatment they received at the Royal hotel, their headquarters. In saying farewell to Messrs. Raymond & Doherty, Capt. Kerr handed to the senior member of the firm g card on which the following was written: "The captain and members of the Scottish curling team have had, much delight in their stay at the Royal kotel, St. John.

kotel, St. John

"JOHN KERR. Captain."

BOARD OF TRADE.

The board of trade met yesterday afternoon, President Jarvis in the chair. The secretary submitted a re-port of the doings of the council since the board last met. Messrs. Gandy and Allison were elected to the board. The report of the committee ap-pointed to consider the president's an-nual address, and of which G. Fred Fisher was chairman, was then read by the secretary. After some introduc-tory remarks, the report read as fol-lows:

Your committee recognize the im-portance of an assessment law suited to our mercantile and manufacturing interests; they therefore recommend that the question of assessment be specially considered by the taxation committee, and further, they are of the specially considered by the taxation committee, and further, they are of the specially considered by the taxation committee, and further, they are of the specially considered by the taxation committee, and further, they are of the specially considered by the taxation committee and namber of the present as-sessment act is to form an entirely new one, and they would urge that the taxation committee watch closely the action of the common cuncil in this matter. Your committee recognize the im

to spank her in the presence of her "best fellow" and the assembled dancers? Magistrate Luke P. Connorton de-cided, in the Long Island City police court the other day that he has, thus setting a precedent by which other fathers and daughters in the borough of Queens may be governed. Magistrate Connorton's seat of jus-tice is behind an ink bespattered table that serves as a magistrate's desk in a room in St. Mary's Lyceum in Fifth street, Long Island City. Every ar-ticle of surniture in this court room, save a chair used by the witnesses, is borrowed from Father John McGuire of St. Mary's parish, who let the room to the city. "Ivery wan av yes what's got a hat take ut off," is the way the copper announces that court is opened. "What's this?" and the magistrate sowled at the complaint, "your father beat you? Tell me about it," and a plump young woman of 18, with a tinge of red in her hair, stood abashed and definat before the magistrate. "Yes, judge," and the girl's voice quivered: "he beat me and shamed me, too; it was awful." "Nhere did he strike you? I can't see any marks." "No, Judge, you can't see them, and I'd tather not tell you where he struck me, but-but I couldn't get down af-terwards and that's the truth." "There, there, don't cry. Come up here, Smith," calling the defendant. to spank "best fel

ment owned and managed trans-continental line; and also believing that a subsidy of cash and land grants to a corporation may result in the land passing into foreign control, and further believing it best for the gov-winnent of Ganada to retiain the land for settlers at a fair valuation, the States and the state places itself on record as favoring extension of the for record as favoring extension of the for settlers, at a fair valuation, the States and the state places itself on record as favoring extension of the for records as favoring extension of the for records as favoring extension of the for records at the state of the board. This was also there with the result that at the ond an endments were second and will be considered at a special meet-ing extension of the special meet-ting extension of the special meet-ing extension of the special meet-ing extension of the special meet-ting extension o

TO ADVERTISERS. Copy for CHANGE OF ADVERTISE-MENTS in the STAR should be in the office not later than 10 a. m. to onsure insertion in that day's issue.

MEETINGS.

The Carleton W. C. T. U. will organ-ize a young people's society. A meet-ing will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Day.

Ing will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Day. At a meeting last evening of the Teamsters' Union J. E. Fisher was re-elected president; Geo. Stevenson elect-ed recording secretary, and Chas. Col-well financial secretary. Peerless Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F., last evening, in the hall, Simonds street, installed officers, the ceremony being performed by the district deputy grand master, H. B. Elliott, assisted by the grand officers. Those installed were: W. S. Cody, N. G.; Miles Mor-rell, V. G.; Geo. H. Hastings, R. S.; G. E. Staples (P. G.), F. S.; W. S. Shaw (P. G.), T.; Geo. A. Anderson (P. G.), R. S. N. G.; W. Morrel, L. S. G.; Stephen Morrell (P. G.), L. S. V. G.; Geo. Bilzzard (P. G.), R. S. S.; H. Baker, L. S. S.; I. R. Smith, conduc-tor; Chas. Harper (P. G.), warden; J. Fonseca (P. G.), outer guard; F. Al-ward, inner guard; R. E. Coupe (P. P. G.), chaplain; W. Logan, J. P. G. Re-presentatives from Pioneer, Siloam and Golden Rule lodges were present, among them being Messrs, Hatheway. Codner, Blakely, Grey and McMasters, all of whom delivered interesting speeches. A lengthy programme of re-citations and songs was also carried out. The annual New Year's treat for the I'd father not tell you where he struck me, but-but I couldn't set down af-terwards and that's the truth." "There, there, don't cry. Come up here, Smith," calling the defendant. "Your daughter says you assaulted her, but you don't look that sort of man. Tell me the story." "It was this way, yer honor," said Smith, leaning a ponderous hand on the grimy table. "Me daughter's a good gal until she got in wit a lot of trollops and young fellers wid fancy vists who smoke cigaroots and goes out nights to dances. "Her mother's too casy goin', so says I to Mamle, Mamle," says I, 'get home firninst tin o'clock and kapa away from thim dance halls or T'l come and chastise ye before the lot of thim an' bring ye home. She dis-obeys me, yer honor, an' I hunt her up m' find her dancin wid one of thim chudes. "What does I do? Jedge, she's me daughter; and I picks her up same as I did when she was a child 3 years old, lays her across me knee, an' wid a good right hand-this wan, Jedge, (ex-tending a vigorous fist that had seen much service) and wid this good right hand, so help me, Jedge, I laid it on good and hard in the very same way I did wid her whin she was a child. "Of course, Jedge; the chudes an' trollops looked on, an' wan iv thim blew cigaroot smoke in me eyes; but Jedge, I did me duty wid me child; an' afther the chastisin' I took her home, an' as it tells ye, Jedge, she can't sit comfortable since." "And my genteman friend saw it all," sobbed the girt, but she acknowled edge her father's version of the incl-dent was correct. "All I have to say, Smith, is that you did your duty" said the marker

speeches. A lengthy programme or re-citations and songs was also carried out. The annual New Year's treat for the Sunday school scholars of St. Mary's church, was given last evening. Re-freshments were served, and a musical and literary programme, in which were solos by Messrs. Rogers and Nase, was carried out. The schol-ars were also presented with hon-or rewards for attendance, and diligence in study. The Boys' Brigade went through several evolutions in praiseworthy manner. The Y. M. A. of Portland Methodist church discussed hast evening the which is best-Cash or Credit-and the latter won. It was a very spirited debate and gave wide scope, those up-hofding credit claiming that but for hational loans, scarce any country could advance to any great extent. Those on the side of cash arguing in a more local sense, emphasized the success of large Canadian houses. Charles McConnell lead the cash side, and Arthur MoInnes the credit. Deputy Royal Chief O. S. C. C. K. Cameron, last night installed the fol-lowing officers of Clan Mackenzie for 1903: Andrew Malcolm, chief; R. H. B. Tennant, tanist; J. L. Carnichael, chaplain; Jos. A. Murdoch, recording secretary; Fred Z. Fowler, financial secretary; John White, treasurer; James Christie, physician; D. J. Strat-ton, senior henchman; Jos. Mindee, junior henchman; Alex. Cruikshank, seneschal; Jos. W. Caumeron, warder; S. R. Jack, sentinel; H. S. Cruikshank, pler; J. J. Gerdon, standard bearer. CARLETON NEWS.

MORNING'S NEWS. SHIPPING NEWS. LOCAL. Red Rose tea is sold in six grades at 25, 30, 35, 46, 56 and 60c, per lb. Mrs. Neil McEachern of Mill Creek Kont county, recently gave birth to It She's Your Daughter, Even if Her PORT OF ST. JOHN. (New York Sun, 5th.) Has a father who finds his eighteen-car-old daughter dancing in a public esort after 10 o'clock at night a right o spank her in the presence of her best fellow" and the assembled Ard str Cunaza, 2048, Jaurnea, from Bo Mrs. Neil McEachern of Mill Creek, Kant county, recently gave birth to triplets. The Fredericton curiers play at Moncton today and will tomorrow and Filday meet the two St. John clubs. The question of providing some ad-ditional street lights is being consid-ered by a special committee of the safety board. The New Brunswick Veterans Asso-clation will meet Thursday evening in Foresters' Hall, Charlotte street, in regular monthly session. The Harriss Chorus will rehearse tonight in the Church of England In-stitute rooms. The soloist to take part in the councing festival are Madam Ellen Wood, sopranci, Mr. Vigor, ten-or; Wilfred Davidson, Watkin Mills, baritones. onstwise—Str Centreville, 32, Graham m Sandy Cove. Cleared. Cleared. Sch Clayola, 123, Berry, for City Island. Sch Carrie Belle, 260, Gaylor, for City Island.

Str Kastalia, 2562, Webb, for Glass Coastwise-Str Centreville, 32, Grah Sandy Cove; sch Rex, 57, Sweet, for LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Jan 6-Ard, str Glencoe, from St Johns, NF. Sid, str Evangeline, Heely, fo London. Cld, sch Wanols, for Bridgeport Conn.

British Ports. BROW HEAD, Jan 6-Passed, str (supposed) Colonian, from Portland for Liver BROW HEARD, from Portland for Later poed) Colonian, from Portland for Later pool. LiVERPOOL, Jan 6—Ard, str Parisian, from St John and Halifax via Moville. MANCHESSTER, Jan 6—Ard, Bret Maches ter Trader, from Philadelphia via Port Med-way, Halifax, etc. MELBOURNE, Jan 6—Ard previously, ship Thessalus, from St John, NE. Possign Ports.

Form St John, NB. Foreign Ports, NEW LONDON, Jan 6-Ard, sch Corn Leaf, from New Haven for Hillsboro, NB. SPARROWS POINT, Del, Jan 6-Passec fown, all Athalie, from Baltimore for St falitax, NS. CALAIS

John, N.E. Halita, X.S. Halita, X.S. Peters from New York. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 6-Ard, sch Agnew May, from St John, NB, for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 6-Ard, schs Beaver, from Edgewater for St John, NB: Thistie, from St John, NB, for New York; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Boston for do: Ambilion, from Weehawken for BATH, Me, Jan 5-Ard, sch Keewaydin, from Parraboro, NS. BE Construction, NS. DE TRIVE, NB, Gan 6-Ard, Sch Keewaydin, Tor Borr River, NS. DERTH AMBOY, Jan 6-Sid, sch Chas J Willard, for Boston. BOSTON, Jan 6-Ard, sch M D S, from

villard, for Boston. BOSTON, Jan 6—Ard, sch M D S, from heverie, NS. Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

SPORTING NEWS.

HOCKEY. ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 6. Victory seem

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 6.Victory seems to be coming all our way today, for while our curlers were speeding homeward tonight from their victorious contest with the Seotch curlers in St. John, the Thistle bockey team was winning a victory in our local rink from the Mohawks' team from St. John. The score stood four to pothing at the end of first half in favor of St. Stephen. In the second half the visitors muce two goals and the Thistles four, the total score being 8 to 2. The visitors played under some disadvant-

being N to 2. The visitors played under some disadvant-age, being one man short, necessitating the substitution of a man from Militown, They played a good game, but were unable to be puck out of their territory.

THE RING. Corbett Willing to Fight Jeffrics for World's Championship.

edged her father's version of the inci-dent was correct. "All I have to say, Smith, is that you did your duty," said the magis-trate, "and if other parents would fol-low the same plan there would be few-er cases in this court. You are dis-charged. And as for you, my young woman, get home and ask your father's forgiveness, and don't come here again. If you disobey him he has the right to chastise you, whether he does so before your best fellow or not. Now, go home and make up."

Magee. Fredericton will play at St. Andrews of Friday night on St. Andrew's ice. The St Andrew's skips for this match are A. Wat-son, W. S. Barker, A. O. Skinner and Geo A. Kimball.

COMMERCIAL.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier are expected to arrive here at noon tomorrow. This being Epiphany and a statutory holiday, the public departments were closed. The railway committee of the privy council held a lengthy session today. Janies Dover, of Truro, and Robert Ran dolph, of Fredericton, were guests last even ing of St. Andrew's Club. council held a lengthy session today, considering chiefly Ontarlo and Mani-

toba cases. The anti-gown faction in the dom The anti-gown faction in the dom-inion Methodist church waited upon Pastor Rose last night and protested against his innovation. Dr. Rose gave them no assurances that he would dispense with the gown. After the meeting the dissidents met and formed an association with view (o preventing ritualistic innovations in the Methodist church.

OTTAWA NEWS.

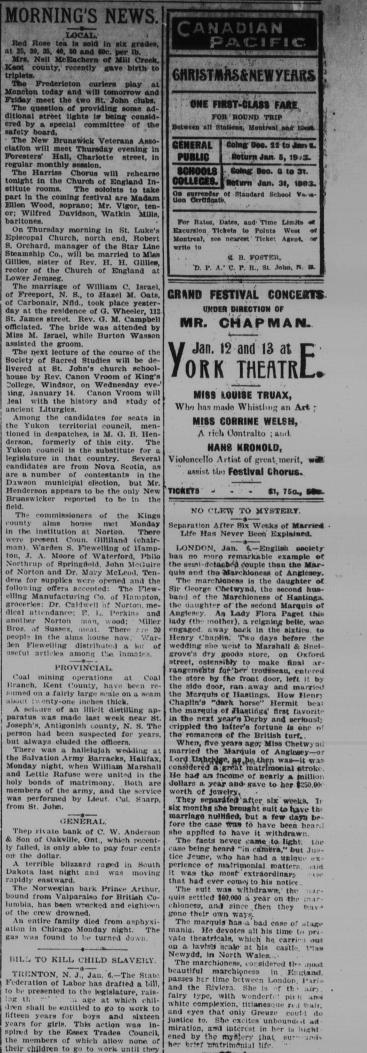
PROVINCIAL Coal mining operations at Coal Branch, Kent County, have been re-sumed on a fairly large scale on a seam about twenty-one inches thick. A science of an Hileit distilling ap-paratus was made last week near St. Joseph's, Antigonish county, N. S. The person had been suspected for years, but always cluded the officers. There was a hallelujah wedding at the Salvation Army Barracks, Hailfax, Monday night, when William Marshall and Lettle Rafuse were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Both are members of the army, and the service was performed by Lieut. Col. Sharp, from St. John. GENERAL. Thep rivate bank of C. W. Anderson Son of Oakville, Ont., which recent-y failed, is only able to pay four cents in the dollar. A terrible blizzard raged in South Dakota last night and was moving apidly eastward. The Norwegian bark Prince Arthur ound from Valparaiso for British Co-

Jumbia, has been wrecked and eighteen of the crew drowned. An entire family died from asphysi-ation in Chicago Monday night. The gas was found to be turned down.

PROVINCIAL

BILL TO KILL CHILD SLAVERY.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6.—The State. Federation of Labor has drafted a bill, to be presented to the legislature, rais-ing the state of the state of the state of the dren shall be entitled to go to work to fifteen years for boys and sixteen years for girls. This action was in-



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Championship. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan, 6...'I will accept the offer of the Hays-Halley A. C. of San Prancisco to fight Jim Jeffries for the championship of the world," said James J. Corbett tonight. Corbett believes Jeffries will also accept the offer, because the club is reliable and the champion has had no match for a long Corbett believes Jeffries will also accept the offer, because the club is reliable and the clustupion has had no match for a long time. The Hays-Halley A. C. announced that it would offer a purse of \$20,000 for a 20 round context between Corbett and Jeffries. CURLING. Hampton Defents Campbellton. HAMPTON, Jan. 6.-Today a rink repre-senting Hampton, composed of H. Smith, W. S. Fowler, T. McA. Stewart and G. M. Wil-son (skip), defeated William Secoul, F. Mur-ray, H. Marquis, D. J. Bit. et (skip) of Campbellton, score 16 to 11. St. Andrew's and Thisles. At a meeting of the St. Andrew's (Uub last night challenge was received from the Thistes to play a series of three games, fourteen rinks a side. The challenge was accepted and all arrangements as to details were left with the match committee. The club sletted three members W. H. B. Sadire, Frank Rankhe and W. E. O. Jones. Skips for the Blair trophy medals pre-sented by Thomas B. Blair, were thesen as follows: W. S. Barker, John Walle, S. M. Magee, A. Watees, Prank La, Larrison, A. O. Stinner, G. Fred Finher, R. K. Jones, P. A. Clarke, C. S. Roberson, G. A. Kimball, W. A. Siewart, W. S. Thomas and H. M. Magee.

Your committee would recommend	full working order.	To cure a headache in ten minutes,	Amala Copper 65%	Op'g. 11 a.m. Noon. 66 65% 65%	spined by the Essex Trades Council,	miration, and interest in her is hight-
re the portion of the address referring	Last evening the G. W. P., Rev. C.	use KUMFORT Headache Powders.	Am Cotton Oll.	463/4	the members of which allow none of	ened by the mystery that surmands
to the proposition of the Grand Trnuk	W. Hamilton, together with the mem-		Am Sugar Refin 129%	129% 129% 131		her brief matrimonial life.
Railway to build a new trans-conti-	bers of the propagating committee of	WINTER PORT MATTERS.	A, T and Santa F 86%	861/8 851/8 85%	their children to go to work until they	
nental railway, that the board should	the grand division, paid an official		A T and S G, pfd. 102 Balt and Ohio 102%	102 102 102 102 ¹ / ₂ 102 ¹ / ₂	are sixteen.	ANOTHER LUMBER DEAL
	visit to Granite Rock Division of Car-	The Furness str. Loyalist should be	Brooklyn R T 69%	69% 69% 69%	With the present twelve year limit	to a second seco
pass a resolution somewhat on the	leton. When the officers for the cur-	here by Sunday next.	Caradian Pacific 13714	136% 136% 136%	many children of nine and ten go to	TRURO, N. S., Jan 6-It is amounces
lines of the resolutions passed by the	rent quarter had been installed, in-	The Head boat Bengore Head is ex-	Col Southern	31	work in the glass factories and silk	today that the price paid, by C. E.
Quebec and Winnipeg boards of trade,	teresting addresses were given by the	pected to reach St. John on Monday.	Chesa and Ohio 50%	501/2 1813/4 1823/4 1821/4	mills, an das the factory department	Crowe to T. G. McMullen for his South
and that they are strongly of the	grand worthy patriarch, Grand W. As-	Str. Manchester Commerce will be	Chic, Mil and St P 1821/2 Chic and Gt West, 283/4	181% 182% 182% 28% 28% 28%	has failed to remedy the evil the fed-	Maitland lumber property was \$40,000
opinion that no subsidies should be	sociate McCavour, Grand Scribe Arm-	here on Monday or Tuesday of next	Consolidated Gas		eration will urge legislation. A com-	Tonight a deal is about completed for
granted to any transcontinental lines	strong, E. A. Everitt, M. McLeod and	week.	Denver and Rio (3	42 42	mittee from the federation will camp	the sale of McMullen's large lumber
unless, the terminals of such lines shall	W. Patterson.	The Elder-Dempster str. Lake Erie	Erie 39%	· 39½ 39 38%	out at the State House during the ses-	mills and property at Ellershou to a
be both winter and summer at Cana-		will probably sail Friday afternoon	Erie 1st pfd Gen Electric	1891/4 189	sion to see that the measure does not	Halifax syndicate represented by J. C.
dian ports.	Wilmot Hampton last night tripped	for Liverpool. She will have \$0,000	Ill Central	1495% 1498% 1495%	go astray.	McIntosh, banker, and Davidson tros
It was moved that this report be	and fell on Watson street, receiving a	bushels of grain, a lot of general goods	Louis and Nash 1291/4	1291% 129 130		This is a much larger property than
adopled.	bad cut over his right eye.	and 595 cattle.	Manhattan Ry150	150½ 150 151¾ 141½ 142		the Maltland one and the price i. high-
W. Frank Hatheway then made the	Miss Hattie Smith, who was to have	The Donaldson str. Kastalia, Capt.	Met Street Ry1421/8 Mo, Kan and T	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	POVERTY AND CRIME COMPARED	er, but is not given out.
following amendment:	returned home from Boston last night,	Webb, sailed this morning for Glasgow.	Mo, K and T, pfd	61 % 61 61 %		It was this property over which Mr.
Whereas, the increased sales and	telegraphed that she would be detain-	Her cargo will include 52,000 bushels	Missouri Pacific 1101/2	1101/2 1107/ 1107/2	"There is a great deal of poverty in	McMullen had a law suit a couple of
advance in prices of western farming	ed for several days.	of heavy grain, 28,000 of oats, 800 tons	N Y Ceptral 1531/2 N Y Ont and W	1531/2 1531/2 1531/2	the world," said the Rev. Minot J.	years ago with Mr. Havelock, the
lands, the large influx of immigrants	Samuel Gardiner has almost com-	of flour, 100 of oil cake, 300 standards	N Y, Ont and W Norfolk and West, 75%	32% 32% 32% 32%	Savage in his sermon in New York	principal owner of the St. Croix paper
to the Northwest seeking the fertile	pletely recovered from his recent in-	of deals, 75 of spool wood, 60 tons of	Penn R R 157	156% 156% 156%	Sunday morning, "and this poverty is	mills. Damages were assessed at \$4,4
lands and valuable mining areas of	jury.	pulp, 2,000 cases of apples, 340 boxes	Peo Gas L and C	104% 1041/2 1041/2	the source of suffering. There are pep-	000. Since then the supreme court at-
New Ontario and western Canada,	James Keane of Lancaster Heights	of eggs, 17 of meats, 392 cattle and 725	Reading 6854	68% 68% 68% 67 66%	ple in New York today who are hun-	Ottawa has reversed the decision, but
have proven the great value of our	caught a huge lobster near Shad Rock	sheep.	Southern Pac Co., 67½ Southern Railroad 36	35% 35% 35%	gry, who are cold, who are suffering	Mr. McMullen claims he is still out his
wheat, grazing and mining lands;	the other day. It was over 30 inches	The Elder-Dempster str. Montfort	Tenn Coal and I. 64%	641/2 631/2 631/2	from lack of clothing and a fire, who	damages. It is understood he is re-
therefore resolved, that in granting	in length.	will be due here early next week from	Texas and Pac 42%	421/4 42 421/3	have no proper shelter. Does the	serving certain rights for refund.
charters to trans-continental railway	The Fairville Whist Club held a	Bristol to load at this port and Hali-	Union Pacific 108 Union Pacific, pfd	102% 102% 1021/2	teaching of Jesus have anything to do	and
lines it should be the policy of the	dance in the Carleton Oddfellows' hall	fax general cargo for South Africa.	US Leather	12% 12% 12%	with that?	TWINS NOT BORN SAME YEAR
government not to grant subsidies	on Monday night. About 120 people	The capacity of this ship is about 8,000	U & Leather, pfd	89%	"I would venture to raise money en-	Summe Browned . " 1
either of money or lands to such rail-	were present. Edgar Christopher and	1 AL	U S Steel Com 38%	38% 38% 38% 38% 38%	ough to meet every case of real need	
way companies, but rather to consid-	Mr. Greene amused the crowd with a	cold storage fixtures, which will leave	U.S. Steel Pfd	291/2 0011	in the city of New York, if only the	about three hours in the birth of sis-
er that the right of way given by such	variety of clog and "buck and wing"	a large sum of money in St. John.	Wabash. pfd 45	45% 45	imposture and the vice and the crime	ters has led to the strange situation of
charter is a valuable franchise owned	dances. This club purposes holding a	Hector McLean, the mechanical super-	West Union Tele 90	90 9014 - 9114	that are involved in this problem	
by the people, and should be so guard-	much larger dance in the City Hall in	intendent of the concern, is here from	OIL AND S	MOVE	could be eliminated, if we could only	days and different years. Mr. and Mrs.
ed that within a definite term of	the near future.	Montreal to look after the ship.	OIL AND a	SMORE.	find the worthy, the people that ought	
years it would revert to the people if	The summer of the second stands the	monttear to look after the ship.	A leading English	chemist. Dr. Red-	to be sympathetically helped and cared	the parents of the twins, and every
'so desired.	WANTEDA case of Headache that	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS' LOSS	wood, says that if o		ror."	one in the neighborhood is commenting
And further resolved, that all such	KUMFORT POWDERS will not cure	The Review and Herald building at	used for fuel in Lon		the second s	on the curious circumstance. One of
trans-continental .railway . charters	in from ten to twer'y minutes.	Battle Creek. Mich., was destroyed by	stitution known as I		BENEFITS OF SLEEP.	the twins was born at 10.30 p. m. on
should clearly specify that the eastern		fire on the night of Dec. 30th. The loss	absolutely disappear.			the last day of December, 1902, and
termini in winter and summer must		is over \$300,000, and 300 persons are	that the fogs are cau		The term "nourisher" applied to sleep	about an hour and a half after mid-
be at Canadian ports.	tion, found a true bill against Wesley	thrown out of employment. The build-	ed carbon suspended		was recently used by a physician to a	might the second child was born. Her
	Kenny, charged with rape upon Lydia	ing was the publishing headquarters	iginating from the t		woman patient, whom he was advis-	birthday 's therefore, Jan. 1, 1903.
amendment to the amendment:	Jane McNally. Both parties belong to	of the Seventh Day Adventists, and	tory chimneys belch		ing to get all the sleep she could. "It	
In view of the present proposition	North Lake, York county.	the plant occupied 120.000 square feet	The doctor points out		will nourish you," he said. The pa-	British emigration to Canada in-
fon a Grand Trunk trans-continental	County.	of floor space in one building and over-	successfully burned a		tient was much broken down by over-	creased 59 per cent. last year; to the
milwey and believing that the best	Bicyclists and all athletes depend on	flowed into several smaller ones.	land, and urges its		work, and instead of tonics and other	United States 20 per cent.; to South
interests of Canada would be con-	RENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their	into several summer ones.	tion by the maunfact		medicines, courses of diet and exercise,	Africa 82 per cent., and to Australia
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more interesting from a legal than a popular point of view. He stands indicted in three counts--one as an accessary to the murder of William Doherty after the fact, and the others charging him with burglary of two different stores. The evidence against him on the first charge must be largely that which convicted Hig-gins and nothing of new interest can come out. It will be proved that he went to the park with Higgins and Do-herty; that he was seen there with them; that he associated with Hig-sins after the murder, fan away with him and lied point blank on several occasions when quésioned regarding his own and Higgins' movements. This is wholly outside of the prisoner's own admissions.

his own and Higgins' movements. This is wholly outside of the prisoner's own admissions. Tacing this, the defence, while they must admit the force of most of the evidence, will probably fight the case largely on the legal definition of an ac-cessary, denying that Goodspeed, as charged in the indictment, did feloni-ously assist Higgins to escape. The law draws nice distinctions between the more concealing of a crime by silence and deliberate deception calcu-lated to cover the criminal and assist him to's escape, and keen arguments on the's scape, and keen arguments on the scape. The burglary of the the trial. On the' burglary counts, to which Goodspeed has not pleaded yet, the crown has against him his own ad-mission, which, however, they will probably not use. The burglary of Philips & Foley's place can be proved by Harry Alexander, who was an ac-complice, and by boys to whom Good-speed gave the candy the two had stolen. So far as is now known the only ones who could give damaging evidence against the prisoners regard-ing the Kennedy burglary are Higgins and Will Holm, both in Dorchester. According to Goodspeed, Holm was the prime mover in this, and it is possible that he may be called again from Dor-chester to give evidence as though his

Concert Stoné church, in aid of Sea-man's Mission. McCutcheon and Ellis Co., in A Spi-der's Web, at the Opera House. Annual meeting Opera House Com-

pany.

Carpenters' Union, installation of of-

Reeting St. John Medical Cociety. Installation of officers, Union Lodge,
 K. of P., by Deputy Grand Chancellor
 R. A. Watson.
 Week of Prayer.--Evoning services- B. M., 52mouth street Methodist, leader Rev. T. J. Deinstadt: speaker Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, S. p. m., Portland Methodist church, leader Rev. R. P. McKim; speaker Rev. J. C. B. Appel, 7.30 p. m., annual meeting of the Bible Society, west-end, in the , Methodist church.

TABERNACLE CHURCH.

TABERNACLE CHURCH. The Sunday school of the Tabernacle church at its annual meeting yester-day appointed the following officers for the year: Superintendent, Jas. A. Beyea; assistant superintendent, Rev. H. H. Roach; secretary, A. H. Patter-son; assistant secretary, May Man-ning; treasurer, Hugh Parker; librar-ian, Burt. Cosman; assistant librarian. Robert Sterling; organist, Mrs. A. H. Williams; assistant organist, Miss An-nie Morrison; superintendent Home de-partment, Harry Reed. The school has doubled in the past year, and every de-partment is prosperous. On account of the week of prayer the annual business meeting of the church will be postponed one week and will be field Tusday, 13th of January.

A contented man is often only an egotist.

The path of duty may be narrow, but it is not too narrow to allow us to walk abreast of our fellow-men who go that