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He and Emperor William Have Returned to London-Message to Subjects in India.

ACROSS THE SEA.

WINDSOR, Feb. 4.-The last honors have been paid to Queen Victoria. Her body now rests near that of her husband in the mausoleum at Fróg-more. The final ceremonies were more of a tuncreal and pathetic character than any of the obsequies which pre-oclock in the presence of the royal mourners, the Oceandier guard of homor lifted the coffin from its tem-porary resting place in the Albert wenorial chapel and placed it on a function of the quadrangle, present-ducen's company of Grenadiers, ducen's company of Grenadiers, durant and wheeled into line, their the reverse, and, with slow measured the reverse, and, with slow measured taxach. Bowly the cortege passed under the which was a mass of black, brillantly out, the crowds back.

Slowly the cortese passed under the massive archway onto the long watk, which was a mass of black, brilliantly edged with scariet. Life Guardsmen kept the crowds back.
In place on the gun carriage way watk, the scale crowds back.
MARCH TO THE GRAVE BEGAN
at Oborne. Close behind walked the king, imperor William and the Duke of Comaunity, weaking data, military overcoats and plauned cocked bass, and oaking pale and below. All the next and the buke of Comaunity, weaking data, military overcoats and plauned cocked bass, and oaking pale and degram. All heads were bent. The blue and gray of the German Princes redeemed the royal there are the following of the borner best of the control of the bolter was suggested that Capt. Tail should be only of Steeley. When a massing back military of the or the water the and the power of the following oath. 'I' to be take the oath of allegiance to the fore indic the fill queer he was undered he royal the transments. A question the following oath. 'I' to the following oath. 'I' to be take the oath of allegiance to the mass or are the following oath.'' to the mass of other of the following oath.'' to the mass of other of the following oath.'' to the mass of other of the following oath.'' to the mass of the following oath.'' to the mass of the following oath.'' to the mass of the following oath.'' to the the mass of the following oath.'' to the moder of the following oath.'' to the the mass are not feel the following oath.''' to the the mass of the following oath.'' to the the mass of the following oath.''' to th

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The King-Em-peror has sent a special message to the people of India and a greeting to the ruling chiefs of the native states. He refers to the late Queen's special interest in India, to his own visit to that country, to the deep impression he received there, and to his purpose to follow the Queen Empress in work-ing for the well being of all ranks in India. AT Reasonable Rates

India. BERLIN, Feb. 5.—By command of Emperor William the court will re-main in mourning for three months in memory of Queen Victoria. LONDON, Feb. 5.—After luncheon their majesties left Mariborough house. The morning's ovation was re-

their majestice left Marlborough house. The momings ovalios was re-peated the whole way to Charing Cross railroad station, where Emper-or William and the Crown Prince of Germany, Frederick William, took a train for Port Victoria, where the Hohenzollern was swatting them, aft-er the most affectionate arewells. NBW YOHK, Feb. 5.--King Ed-ward's days are numbered," says a London despatch to an evening paper here, which goes on to say that Lon-don was shocked today by the report that the new soverlag was a victim of cancer of the shroat. Sir Felix Semon, the specialist, is said to be in almost constant attendance. - DONDON, Feb. 5.--Emperor William and King Edward arrived in London at 1.15 p. m. from Windsor and drove in an open carriage to Marlboro house. followed by their suits. Emperor William everywhere received the warmest welcome and exhibited avery sign of pleasures. A FATAL FIRE.

Expects to See a Railway from St. Petersburg to New York.

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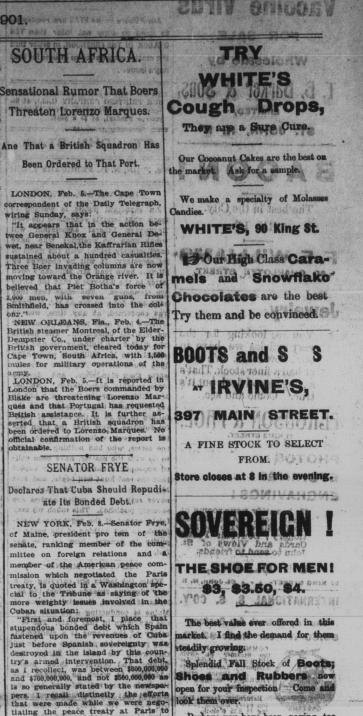
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Senator Frye, of Maine, president pro tem of the senate, ranking member of the com nittee on foreign relations and a member of the American peace com mission which negotiated the Paris

SOUTH AFRICA.

Been Ordered to That Port.

SENATOR FRYE

Falls, commencing August 7.
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(Baltimore American.)

"Would you sather be wise or bea tignit" asked Fate of the Goy You

A London lawsuit divulges some of the inner history of "Charley's Aund," the taree which has played nearly three years there continuously. Com-odian Penley got it from the author. Brandon Thomas, but lakked the mon-sey to pit it on the stage. Hindly Brin-sley Sheridan, an actress induced Rd-wand Hartmont to provide 85,000 for the venture. Penley and Hartmont were to share the profits equally, ex-cept that Miss Sheridan was to re-cive five per cent, of it instead of a subsequently dismissed, but enforced her claims in the coloris, and now some incidental itigation brings out the fact that the farce cleared \$300,000 in much more from use on tours. The net moome in England and America. MICK CARTER ON THE STAGE. A London lawsuit divulges some of the inner history of "Charley's Aunt," Mr. Whitney will prod

Mark Twain once lived a consider-able time in Vienna. Of course, he inade many friends there, and in order to remind them of past time he this year mends them a Christmas greet-ng, which appears in the Neue Freis Press: "Prosperity and happinese to my friends in the empire. The same to my enemies on Christmas day, but not after that date." to my end

NICK CARTER ON THE STAGE.

tiful," replied the di the crase for dramatized novels has light to the stage not only the new ke but the classics. The lates of

BINGHAMPTON. N. Y., Feb. 5.

nuffocated. Fa John Regon, fire started ak The as it is situated guits a distance in the city the fames gamed heady before the arrival of the firemen. The were about 35 persons in the build most of whom escaped. A num leaged from the second and it story wholes in a fire of these w most of, whom escaped. A number leaged from the second and third story wholes, and a story of the second slightly hurt. The body of Severson, partially dressed, was found on a bel-by the forement. Hollahd's body, was by the firemen. Hollahd's body was lying on the floor near the window is another room, and the position main cated that the mass had attempted to escape, but had lost his way in the dense souther

The pecuniary loss on

soungs of the last estimated at \$5,000. The Masonic records, regala and paraphernalia were; all lost. Arm-strong & Co., wholesale and retail gro-cery, on the ground floor, Miss Mauck's millinery establishment, and one or two smaller shops, on the ground floor. ted at \$ smaller shops, on the groun-e gutted. The loss is cove

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Lord Salisbury ad an audience of King Edward and imperor William at Windsor castle

resteiday. LONDON, Feb. 5.—A snow storm in the west of England has seriously in-inferred with telegraphic communica-tion between London and the United States: From five to nine land line are down, and the railways are work with the utrast difficulty. ng with the utr ost difficulty.

BERNHARDT INSURES HER LIFE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-During her re cent stay in this city Madame Saral Bernhardt took out a life insurance pol-toy foe \$160,006, marning /mer son Mau-rice Bernhardt as fibe beneficary. The samual preclum will be \$7,800 Notwithstanding madame's 57 years the stamining physician reported her to be in excellent physical condition and me of the best mists that had come to his metter.

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RUSSLAND B. C. ROSSLAND, B. C., Feb. 5.-It is stated that the water power on the map pend Dorelle river is about to be util-ied by a New York company. The multislices and water rights on the riv-rese exhout seven miles up from Waneta were taken up by the company a few ndt-drys ago, and work will probably besin it once. Some years ago a plant was put the ling withing worker power by the Koole-nas. Hydraulic, company for placer minime, but it was abandoned and the 0,00.

with that instrument for their

CHICAGO'S GREAT STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Feb: 5.-Today is the an-niversary of the closing of the big strike of the Chicago building trades and the trouble is not settled. It has been one of the most remarkable struggles in the annals of labor, but it is believed by contractors, archi-tects, and manufacturers that final settlement agreements will be reached before the opening of the coming building season. By the strike 30,000 men in fus building industry were sept out of employment and 20,000 in the trades manufacturing building ma-terial. Most of these were able to reep their families from suffering by doing odd jobs. It is estimated that \$50,000,000 in contracts in buildings and plack for a year by the trouble. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Today is the an

ARRESTED 250 SALOON KEEPERS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. - Two hundred and fity salon keepers were arrested yes-terday, charged with keeping their places open on Sunday. It is said this action is but the forerunner of the ar-rest of every saloon keeper and inn keeper in Chicago, who sells liquor on Sunday.

THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, Feb. 5.-Northa and northwesterly winds, increa-gales, unsettled; local start on Wednesday strong winds and from northwest, colder with loc

from northwess, falls. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Forec. Bastern and northern New J Pair tonight and Wednesday, Pair tonight and Wednesday, temperature tonight, high north York: lower

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southerly side by low water mark, on : sasterly and northerly side by high wa mark; and on the westerly side by high w er mark, together with power in said Co to build wharves, piers, docks and all mi mark; and on the westerly side by high v er mark, together with power in said to build wharves, piers, docks and all n er of public works for shipping, commer and manufacturing purposes, and all p poses that the said City may decide necessary, for which the same should used, including the building a bridge ac Courtenay Bay, with power in said City interfere with the navigation over and in nected with said foreshores, insluding for a the satest necessary to carry out y, to the extent necessary

rosses indicated. Dated the Sixteenth day of January, 1901. C. N. SKINNER, Recorder of said City.

TOOK NO CHANCES.

Mr. Futton Street-That was a very sweet kiss you gave me at the masked ball last evening. Hims Bay Ridge-Impossible! I was masked; so you could not be sure that you kissed me! Mr. Futtor Street-Oh, but I am-I kissed svery girl there!-Brooklyn Easte Eagle.

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THEN HE LIT OUT. "Don't you feel like an actor?" she mead as her father's heavy tread was heard as the state." "Why, dearest?" he queried, reach-its is his bas. "Technise you've got to go before the technise you've got to go before the technise and the state of the technise wou've got to go before the technise and the state of the technise and technise and techn

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WHAT WE ALL EXPECT. An expectant public is waiting to learn what terrible vengeance the New Brunswick Liberal association will wreak upon the wretches who have

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acrilegiously trifled with the name of F. E. WILLIAMS its secretary. It will be observed by 80 OHARLOTTE STREET. all who have read Mr. Milligan's open letter in the Telegraph that the tories The most that they are slanderers. have ever done, so far as Mr. Milligan was concerned, at any time, was to

criticise in a mild and gentle manner You are looking for the very articles we have in his political movements. The parties who stuffed the Rothesay list and reg our show cases. We nev-er had a finer stock. That's istered it in Mr. Milligan's name have done much more. Therefore they are worse than slanderers, and deserve more weighty denunciation. Neither saying a good deal, but it's true. Come and see. Mr. Milligan nor the Telegraph has as yet denounced these persons, and the failure to do so is the cause of pain-FERGUSON & PAGE ful sumprise. Now that the open let-

ter has been written, however, and

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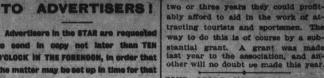
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FOUR STORY HOUSE COLLAPSED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—The large four story iron front building, cocu-pied by the Stevenson and Foster Printing Company collapsed about 9.30 o'clock this morning. The ruins caught fire from the igniting of na-tural gas, and in less than an hour the destruction was complete. Dur-ing the night a portion of the parti-tion wall weakened and fell and the building was closed for repairs, other-wise there would probably have been a heavy loss of life as over 100 persons were employed by the company. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. OIL IN JAPAN.

Tacoma, Feb. 4.-Advices by the steamship Duke of Fife are to the ef-fect that owners of Japanese oil wells are organizing a home company to compete with one said to have been formed by the Standard Oil Co., to develop the Echigo oil fields. The Ja-panese company has acquired wells known to have been productive for the past 400 years. These give it posses-sion of 4,000 acres in the oil district.

MANY INDIANS KILLED.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 4.—Merida advices show that on Thursday last a battle was fought between Maya rebel Indians and government troops 25 miles from rebel headquarters. Eight hun-dred Indians attacked the 6th battal-ion, which inflicted a heavy loss on the enemy, who had fifty killed and about 100 wounded. The federal troops lost eight men.

the tories, who had nothing whatever COURT BLOCK FOR THE PEOPLE

The Common Council, after reading the Star, though better of the Board of Works' decision not to buy the Court Block for the Indiantown peo-ple, and have voted its purchase. This is what the people wanted, and they are pleased to know that they now have this plot for their own. The many uses the block might be put to have been already mentioned in these columns. to do with the matter, have been call ed appropriate names, we may expect that the real hunt will begin, and that Mr. Milligan and the Telegraph will never rest till the guilty parties are everely punished. This much we may fairly expect of the regenerated Telegraph, to say nothing of the party of purity in general. Now let the axe

Yesterday's Gleaner says: "Billy" Robertson, who will probably play point on the Fredericton team this evening, against Marysville, is the sel-ler in the Bank of Nova Scotta. He is a St. John boy, and has been in the game for a long time. His body-check-ing and lifting are very goed and the cotton, town boys, will probably find him a very hard man to get by.

STEAMERS.

(Philadelphia Times.) It is frequently said and written that the steamship has driven the sail-ing vessel off the sea-a statement so far devold of the truth that nearly high devold of the truth that nearly high (Philadelphia Times.) the world's freight is carried in sail-ing vessels and a full half of the ton-nage of ships built the last year are to be propelled by the wind. This may seem a surprising fact, but it is only necessary to turn to Lloyd's list to prove it. That it is not concerning the that the clergyman's picture of affairs in that town is overdrawn, and calls upon all good citizens "to repel the malignant thrust which he has made at the fair name of Bangor." In the meantime opponents of prohibition will have the re-submission bill intro-duced in the state legislature, and a dispatch from Augusta says ft is pos-sible that Mrs. Carrie Nation, of Kansas, may visit the city and oppose the re-sub nission of the question of prohibition to the people. Mr. F. H. Clegue, who is projecting an extensive pulp mill and steel works in the Algoma district, proposes ther if immigrants of the best kind. He wisited Europe for this pur-pose, and in a recent interview stated

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THE MICROBES. Scientist Claims to Have a

Method

Of Destroying Them in Water by

(Chicago Times-Herald.) Dr. Francisque Crotte, the French scientist, has discovered and patented a method of electrically purifying wa-ter and other ilquids which, he says, is likely to revolutionize entirely the me-thods of fittering and cleaning the wa-ter supply of large cities. Dr. Crotte's method practically electrocutes all mi-robes, bacteria or germs in water, rendering even the most polluted sup-ply safe. The extraordinary feature of the in-vertion is that Dr. Crotte has discov-erical current with antiseptile gas. Wherever the electricity goes the gas goes too, doing its work of cleansing, but leaving behind not a single other trace of its presence. It resembles a actericidal X-ray, for it passes where it will and kills every microbe it mets. (Chicago Times-Herald.)

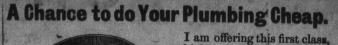
bactericidal X-ray, for it passes where it will and kills every microbe dt meets. A statistically inclined scientist re-cently calculated thate \$1,500,000 mic-robes could find resting places on the point of a needle. And yet one of these little things, finding lodgment in a human body, is often the cause of death. Even microbes do not yield easily, for it takes a million volts to bill them. Dr. Crotte says: kill th m. Dr. Crotte says:

can sometimes be boiled for fifteen minutes and still retain their life and deady ability." This afternoon in his laboratory at 65 Central Park, West, Dr. Crotte him-self showed the working of his new invention. Fron an incubator he took a tube containing a culture of typhold fever bacilli. That the deady mic-robes were alive and virulent the mic-roscope showed. Taking a glass tum-bler from a table Dr. Crotte filled it with water from the tap. Then he withdrew some of the gelatine from the tube of 'typhold germs into the water. As the glass stood upon the table it formed about as deady a draugit as 'ff the tumbler had con-tained prussic acid. Dr. 'Crotte fibured fits contents into another vessel and then completed the electrical connections and switched on the current. A perfect stream of spark's poured into the liquid, which simultaneously appeared to be filled with fiashing electrical rays. The water toked as if it ought to boll, and yet there was not even a ripple on the sur-face. A haze rose from the vessel, luminous and pungent. There was a suggestion of steam, of heat, but the scientist placed an insulated thermom-eter in the liquid and the mercury sank to the temperature of Croton water in January. After the current was cut off it was as cold as before the experi-ant. "There has been but one change in the Higuid," said Dr. Crotte. "The wa-

On one point only was Dr. Crotte reticent. He does not care to tell the exact composition of his chemical gas.

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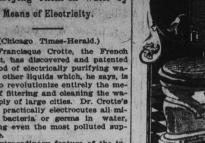
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TWO FAMOUS WOMEN.

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While the ladies are carrying on a very vigorous crusade against the satoons of Kansas, the civic league of Maine is conducting a no less vigorus campaign in that state. The sec retary of the league is a clergyman vho resigned his pastorate to take up MORE SAILING SHIPS THAN. this work. He was in Bangor last Sunday, and delivered three public addresses, in which he charged that the laws were not enforced and inimated that the city was in rather s bad way. The Bangor Commercia

takes offense at the charges made and protests against the attacks of this "hired official,' 'and "perambulating eformer." The Commercial declares that the clergyman's picture of affairs in that town is overdrawn, and calls



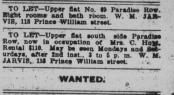
WILL BUY COURT BLOCK. The Council Provided For its Purchas -More Money For The Public Lib

rary-Water and Sewerage. At the Common Council meeting yesterday, the appeals committee re-commended that the assessment of the Turnbull and Lewin estates be afthe Turnbull and Lewin estates be af-firmed, and that \$35.19 additional be accepted from him.--Adopted. The treasury board recommended that the bills and by-laws committee be auth-orized to advertise and submit a bill to permit the city to increase the an-nual grant to the Public Library by not more than \$1,000 in any one year. This caused a great deal of discussion. A number of the aldermen were of the opinion that part of this sum should go to the north end institution. The recommendation was adopted. The board of works reported that it was not advisable to buy the Court Block for \$4,000, that 2000 of granite curbing be purchased; to give Mrs. E. Myers \$60 for her claim for damages; to give Thos. McCaffrey and John Wilson leases of lots on Protection streat. The board also reported the following tenders for 1,600 tons of hemlock had been received: J. Ze. Moore, delivery completed June 30, \$3.65 per ton. firmed, and that \$35.19 additio

When criminals are electrocuted at "When criminals are electrocuted at Sing Sing 1,500 volts are usually found to be sufficient. Microbes are tough-er. The bacilli of lockjaw, for instance, can sometimes be boiled for fifteen minutes and still retain their life and deadly ability."

that \$100 each be paid to No. 1 and 2 Salvage Corps, a renewal lease be granted to Annie A. Driscoll, \$25 be granted to Annie A. Driscoll, \$25 be accepted in full from the Carleton Liberal Club for rent due; James Armstrong be appointed market sweeper; John Sime's lease be cancel-led; Thos. Logan be appointed engin-eer No. 5 Fire Company; a renewal lease be given to Edith Perry. Adopt-ed. The water and sewerage board recom-mended that water mains be laid in the following places: Smythe street. Mill to north, 10

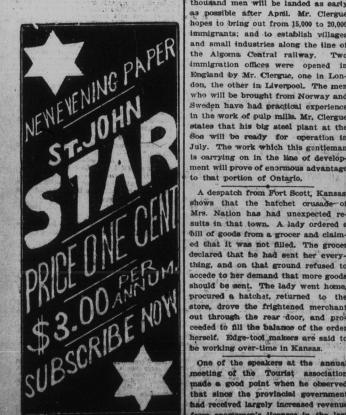
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Germany.



der sall, and not in small snipe either, but great four-masted, skysall-yard steel ships of 3000 tons measurement. In the matter of shipbuilding a triffe over one-third of those built in Am-enica were salling versels, some of tham schooners of four and five masts, carrying up to 4000 tons dead weight. But in Scotland, on the Clyde, there are building more salling ships than steam versels. and in a recent interview stated that he had secured settlers from Scotland, Norway and Sweden and These people will be brought out in the spring, and two thousand men will be landed as early as possible after April. Mr. Clergue to bring out from 15,000 to 20,000

This is, in fact, a recrudescence of salling ship building, and the reason is apparent when we consider the salling ship's conomy, her vast carrying capacity, and the fact that her slowness as compared with the sicemer is actually no mean advantage in a great number of instances—as for example, when goods are bought at a low market and not required by the purchaser for some time; the storage is saved in the transit, and a second reshipment as well, in many cases, The rising price in coal is another serious matter for steamers; and this revival, which may seem to be a backward step, has, in fact, no such quality, but is rather the movement of trade in the most proprious channels open to it. immigrants; and to establish village and small industries along the line of Two nmigration offices were opened in England by Mr. Clergue, one in Lonion, the other in Liverpool. The men who will be brought from Norway and Sweden have had practical experience in the work of pulp mills. Mr. Clergue states that his big steel plant at the Soe will be ready for operation in July. The work which this gentleman is carrying on in the line of develop ent will prove of enormous advantage A despatch from Fort Scott, Kansas

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

of fine

Baked Apples. Baked Apples. Beel and core large, sour apples, st them into a granite or crockery dish, sp ling a dust of clnamon or nutures. Pour half a cupful of water to each quart of a porter with a plate and bake slowly for th bold with glaty sh. Mrs. Nation has had unexpected results in that town. A lady ordered a bill of goods from a grocer and claim-ed that it was not filled. The grocer half a cupful of water co was cover with a plate and bake hours. Let them cool in ti solid like jelly, then turn ou dish. This is very nice w dish. This is very nice w Apple Puddin "Mix together is a mixing apples peeled, cored and d of a lemon and half the rin pinch of sait, two cupful crumbs, one cunful of sor cuest, as teaspoonful of sor cleat hot water to stir H rass. Stir thoroughly, tur mould and boil for three b a sweet custard sauce or declared that he had sent her everything, and on that ground refused to

accede to her demand that more goods should be sent. The lady went home procured a hatchat, returned to the store, drove the frightened merchant out through the rear door, and proceeded to fill the balance of the orde nerself. Edge-tool makers are said to vorking over-time in Kansas.

One of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Tourist association made a good point when he observed pucking clab, then put in a larger of good ap-ples (peeld and thinky sliced), next some brown sugar, with a few cloves, and dot with bits of butter. Repait this until the lish is full, then cover with this slices of read and butter, having first poured inte-be dish a cupicities way. that since the provincial governme ad received largely increased reve nees in

iverpool; ester for Cld, sch NF; Corean, from Gla sch Emma and Helen, f Banks, for shelter, and Ida, for Pernambuco. British Ports.

LONDON, Feb S-Bid, str Dahome, for Hailfar and St John. MANCHESTER, Feb 1-Ard, str Manch(s-ter City, for St John and Hailfar. LIVERPOL, Feb 2-Ard, strs Campania, from New York; ath, Georgic, from do. Foreign Forts. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Feb 4-Ard, schs Marion, from Five Islands, NS, for Noank; Julia and Martha, from 'Calais for Northport.

port. TON, Feb 4-Ard, schs I N Parker, St Andrews, NB; Agnes May, from S; Adelaide, from Advocate, NS; Oro-from Port Reading for Calais (was here from Vineyard Haven to repair). etr St Crolz, for Portland, Eastport t John

sid, str. 54 Croix, for Fortland, Eastport and St John. N. Conn, Feb 4-Ard, scho Clifton, from New York for Halifax; Jossie Hart 2nd, from Calais for New York. NEW YORK, Feb 4-Ard, str Consuclo, from Hull vis Halifax. CITY ISLAND, Feb 4-Bound south, schs Neille I White, from St John; Hunter, from do; L A Plummer, from Frankfort, Me (will discharge at Perth Amboy). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 4-Ard, schs Manuel R Cursa, and Fraulein, from St John for New York; MeClure, from Stais for do (latter sailed).

for New London; John M Plummer Manan for New York. Leora M Thurlow and Ada (Me, Feb 4-Ard, schs Seth M Porter, from Eastport; and sailed, towing house, by

sailed, towing barge No Feb 4-Ard, schs Annie hn for New York; Beaver, for St John; Ray G, from Mass, Feb 4-Ard, scns Anne St John for New York; Beaver, York for St John; Ray G, from Parraboro. 6. Mass, Feb 4-Ard, schs C E: 1 Weehawken for Tasshport; B L Tassport; Maggie Todd, from ret for Calais; Ruth Robinson, Reading for St Andrews; Sebago W, for St John; Victory and s, for Halifax; Three Sisters and or eartern ports.

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Charleston. Feb 4—Ard, ship Honolulu Barbados, to load for Ri LK, Va, Feb 4-Ard, str Aladdi

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. rise-Schs Thelma, Milner, from An-Myra B, Tuits, from Alma; str Inversell, from Campobello.

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J. E. Moore, delivery completed June 30, 83.65 per ton.
F. E. Sayre, according to specifications, \$5.50.
Jas. M. Scott, according to specifications, \$5.60.
A. H. Hilyard & Co., according to specifications, \$5.60.
The specifications call for the delivery of the timber, beginning in March and ending in May.
It was decided to purchase the Court Block, the rest of the report, with the exception of the last clause was adopted, that was referred to the board with power to act.
The board of safety recommended that \$100 each be paid to No. 1 and 2 Salmas.

The appeals committee made the following recommendations: That \$18 be accepted from Patrick Traynor, \$10.06 from Albert F. McKinnon, \$4 from Joseph Hamilin, \$99.18 from J. E. Fitzgerald, and \$25 from A. E. Mac-aulay; that no reduction be made in the case of E. C. Spencer, and that Chas. Shamper be given an extension of time.—Adopted. The council then adjourned until

The council then adjourned until Friday afternoon to complete busines.

WHERE THE SOLDIERS ARE.

(Woodstock Press.

The boys of the Carleton Co. quota of E Battery have dispersed and are here, there and everywhere. Major Good is attending to the duties of his farm. Al. Hayden is on a visit to his home in Grafton. Harold Gray is at a farm in Northampton. Robt. Smith is at his home in Lakeville. Wm. Ken-nedy goes to work this week in the C. P. R. yard. Robt. Hughes leaves to-day for Monticello, where he will work in a lumber camp. Norman Cameron is back at his old job in Boston. Frank Brewer has gone to Boston and ex-perts to work with his brother Ham, who is employed at the paper hanging trade. George Glew is up river taking show. Fraink Buck is expecting to work in this town at the foundry busi-ness. Col. Dysart will remain to see that the town keeps all right and Robt. Welch is still living at home. COULDN'T FOOL HIM. The boys of the Carleton Co. quota

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

(Woodstock Press.)

(woodstock Fress.) The story goes that when Michael Weich was approached with a view of his accepting the unanimous nomina-tion of both parties as candidate to the legislature, he remarked, "No, thank you. I'm big enough fool now." One cannot but admire a strong man who will not be seduced into the political whirkpool.

the czar, has also two daughters, the Princess Christina of Denmark, who

Princess Christina of Denmark, who may some day grace the Russian throne, and the Duchess Cecelia, a pretty young girl, said to be the bride-elect of the czarowitz. She is one of the few princesses in Europe who may boast of being a colonel, her regiment being Russian Cossacks. She resides in the charming villa Wenden at Canin the charming villa Wenden at Can

nes. Lady Cooper, wife of Sir Alfred Cooper, was the last woman upon whom Queen Victoria conferred the honor of knighthood. Lady Cooper's beautiful home, The Gables, Surbiten, England, is a centre of charming hos-pitality: Lady Cooper has, since the beginning of the war, interested her-self especially in the wounded soldiers brought home from the Princess of Wales' hospital. A private theatre in the grounds was fitted up as a hospit-al for the men, and there a series of them gained health and strength un-der the happlest auspices. Lady Coo-per was herself constantly with the men, interesting herself in their pur-suits-and helping them by her per-sonal sympathy and advice. The pres-ent King and Queen of England paid everal visits to the beautifully equip-ped hospital at The Gables, and each time expressed their pleasure in seeing the soldiers so well cared for and so liberally treated. Lady Cooper is the mother of a delightful family of young people and a favorite among both young and old. people and a favorite among young and old.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Knob Hill mine was held here today. The shareholders ap-proved of the annulgramation. It was ex-plained the capital would be \$15,000,000 in \$120 shares, divided as follows: Knob Hill, \$2,500,-000: Old Ironsides, \$2,500,000: Grey Bagie, \$2,525,000; smelter and town sites, \$4,800,000; reserve, \$2,975,000. The old board was re-elected. The shareholders of the Majestie also met and selected directors. It was de-cided not to ship from the mine, until the railway reaches it.

ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1901.

KANSAS CRUSADE.

Mrs. Carrie Nation's Rival in Saloon Wrecking,

Interesting Account of How Bars

and Barkeepers are Smashed by Women.

ANTHONY, Kan, Jan. 30.—Disciples of Mrs. Carrie Nation, ied on by Mrs. Mary Sherif, a woman who claims to have first put the idea of "joint smash-ing" into Mrs. Nation's head, descend-dour of the leading saloons, finishing up their work by kneeling on the side-ward of the leading saloons, finishing up their work by kneeling on the side-ward of the leading saloons, finishing up their work by kneeling on the side-ward of the leading saloons, finishing up their work of the saloons, finishing their work of the saloons of the saloon scepers by male relatives who follow them around with shorguns. Saloon men in all the surrounding forwars have been warned that the crus-sof destruction, and are busy barri-other ways for the expected attack. FIFTEEN IN THE RAID.

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FIFTEEN IN THE RAID. Mrs. Sheriff, who is a large, red-faced woman, very much like Mrs. Nation in appearance, arrived here last night from Danville. She came into town unheralded and at once sympt out the local leader of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Lacy, to whom she un-folded her plan. Mrs. Lacy consented to act as chief lleutenant in the smash-ing expedition and went round with the visitar to the homes of thirteen other W. C. T. U. women, all of whom emisted under her banner. During the night the band of raiders secured hatchets, clubs, broomsticks, stove hatchets, clubs, broomsticks, stove lifters and pickaxes and agreed to meet at 6 o'clock in the morning and Mrs. Sheriff wherever she chose lead. Before any of the stores were open

Before any of the stores were open and when most of the town officials were still in bed, the little band gath-ered together on the principal street corner and started in to wreak veng-sance on the "joints." Henley's drug stors, the back of which is, or rather was this morning, a saloon, was the first place they sought.

ENTERED WITH A PICKAX. Sheriff with a cry started in locked door with a pickax and Mms. Sherifi with a cry started in for the locked door with a pickax and forced an entrance. Her followers followed her inside and began to de-mittish everything in sight; amashing up an expensive bar counter, large mirrors and hundreds of bottles and glassy. In ten minutes the place was a wreck. A valuable cash register which had been stracked with haddh-ets look like a piece of scrap iron, and whisky and beer were flowing all over the floor. Several hundreds of dollars' worth of liquor stored in a small cel-by the women and was left untouched. The party then started for the Klondike saloon, halt'way up the next block, and here they were met with determined opposition. The bartend-er had heard the noise down the ctreet, and heard the door of the jlace and armed himself with a revolver. A little thing like that, however, had ing encouragement to her followers, be door and break off the locks with a ter. on the Kløndike saloon, half-way up the nert block, and here they were met with determined opposition. The bartender had heard the noise down the ctreet, and, guessing what it meant, locked and barred the door of the place and armed himself with a revolver. A little thing like that, however, had in terrors for Mrs. Sheriff, and, shout ing encouragement to heg followers, she proceeded to smash in the panels of the door and break off the locks with an ax.
NOT AFRAID OF A GUN.
The bartender stood inside with his sadd, "if you start to smush anything." Miss Sheriff screamed at the top of her voice: "Get out of here or will do for you in a hurry." As she advanced to carry out her threat the man tried to hit mer with the buttend of his revolver. She dodged him, picked up an empty beer bottle and smashed it over his head, laying the scalp open several inches.
The man fell bleeding to the floor, and the band of women, jumped over his body, proceeded to tear up everything in sight. They split the fixtures, broke the wink twos wand bottles, and made the saloon look as if a cyclom had struck it. When there was no

broke the windows and bottles, and made the saloon look as if a cyclone had struck it. When there was no-thing else left to demolish they sent for a doctor to attend to the bartend-er, and marched out triumphantly in-to the street. By this time a crowd of men and boys gathered, and taking the leader of the jarty for Mrs. Nation, greeted her with loud cheers, calling her by that name. This was too much for Mrs. Sheriff, who turned to the crowd and shouted that she was not Mrs. Nation, but the woman who had first put the idea of wrecking "joints" into that person's head. SNEPERS AT MRS. NATION. but later released again

four or five young girls, who were re-sponsible for some of the most effecther saloon-imaging career. Later at the police station she laughingly de-clared that it was by no means her Waterloo, and she would soon again be at her chosen work. With six women, each armed with new hatchets, she had started out at 3 o'clock to wreck a restaurant where spanible for some of the most effect-ive work. A remarkable feature of the demon-stration was a procession of young men who followed the wreckers from place to place and proceeded to drink themselves into intoxication with the dregs of the broken bottles and casks.

ORJANIZING IN TOPEKA.

PRAYS FOR HER CRITICS.

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Criticism by Women's Christian Temperance Union leaders which has been made freely all over the Union of Mrs. Nation's methods has not dampaeëd her ardor in the least. "They are all wrong when they criti-cise me," she said today, "and they do not understand what the Lord wants them to do. I pray that they will have light soon and join my move-meat."

ment." The actual work of joint smashing The actual work of joint smasning has been postponed for a few days, despite all the preparations. There are 120 saloons here, and Mrs. Nation proposes to have all their plate glass and all their liquor bottles broken, but she thinks it desirable to make a few more speeches before this task is bearun. begun. In talking about her future work Mrs. Nation said: "When I get to Chicago I will soon "When I get to Chicago I will actual have the women aroused. I will arm every one of them with a hatchet, and lead them as they smash their way through dens of vice. If (chicago wo-men won't join me I will take a train load of brave Kansas women to that

MRS. NATION ARRESTED TODAY.

"Are you not afraid you will be ap-rested before you accomplish any-thing," she was asked. DOESN'T FEAR ARREST.

MRS. NATION ARRESTED TODAY. TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Car-rie Nation launched her crusade spainst the 'joints' of this city early today and at the second place visited was injured slightly by a hatchet cut on the temple. Mrs. J. P. White and Miss Southard. She unsuccessfully attempted to enter a place at \$30 Kanasa avenue. The next place visited was 40 Kans-as avenue. The women entered with-out meeting resistance, but a colored man quickly selzed Mrs. Nation and took her hatchet. In the scuffle Mrs. Nation was struck on the right temple by the implement, but the blow did not disable her, and she at once selz-ed the hatchet carried py Mrs. White. She turned over two large slot ma-chines and smashed the glass in front of each. A large refrigerator and the bar fixtures were quickly demolished. Alt the liquors behind the bar were DOESN'T FEAR ARREST. "If I am arrested I will soon get oul. I tell you, it is against the constitu-tion of the United States to sell liquor to people when it makes them insane. On that ground I can have every sa-loon-keeper, in the land, arrested. This is a fact." Mrs. Carrie Nation made her first apnearance as a joint wrecker early

of each. A large refrigerator and the bar fixtures were quickly demolished. All the liquors behind the bar were spilled on the floor. Special Policeman Graham was at-tracted to the place by the noise and he escorted Mrs. Nation to the police station. Here Mrs. Nation and her jittle band of followers held a short praise service and lectured those in charge of the station. WHLL SHOND HER A HATCHEFT.

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MORNING'S NEWS. COMMERCIAL

Monday's Halifax Chronicle

each subscribed \$25, which constitutes

them life members.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Seamen's Mission So-clety is called for Wednesday at 7.30, sharp, at the Seamen's Mission, Prince William street. A full Attendance is especially requested.

At the meeting of the Natural His-tory Society this evening A. Gordon Leavitt will present a paper entitled Sketches of Bird Life, G. U. Hay on Native Plants in Roskwood Park, St. John, and Prof. Ganong on New Brunswick Plant Formations.

STOCK MARKET. NEW CORK, Fei S.-Wall street-There was a competitive bidding for 10,000 shares of Atchinon at the opening which made it set at 55% and 54% at the same time, con-pared with 55% law, sight. Manhattan alio opened with 1H to 121%. The Southwest R strong at the opening which fail and a control of the set of Edward Sears cabled the London war office Sunday as to the condition of his brother, Capt. Sears, who is ili at a South African hospital, and yes-terday received the following reply: Captain Sears improving. Signed, Mil-itary Secretary.

COTTON.

NBW FORK, Feb. 5-Cotton futures op-ened quiet. Feb. 5.56; March, 9.31; April, 9.25; May, 9.27; June, 9.23 bid; July, 5.22; August, 3.00; Sept, 5.45 bid; Oct offered 8.22; Nov offered, 8.06; Dec, 7.96.

THE RING.

SPORTING NEWS.

Jeffries-Ruhlin. CINCINNART, O., Feb. 4.-James Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin and "Denver Ed" Martin and Frank Childs today continued their trialing for the two chompionship contexts pull rot cease the try, February B. the try of the two try for the two decision by the court on the state's attor-ney's application for an injunction. Even if judge Hollister should refuse to grant an in-judge Hollister should refuse to grant an in-tion still will be confronted with Governor Nash's declaration that the whole poyer of the state will be used toprevent the fight. The sheriff and the prosecutor today replied to the governor's communications by assur-ing him that they would do their duy as suitined in his communications to them. As the governor promised to assist them with the aphine the charts the is regarded an appropriate. The inability of chemmion Jeffries te stop them 1/2e members. On Wednesday evening a public re-ception will be given to Sergt. Major Cox of South African fame at the county court house at Burton. The F. O. M. W. Club, which for the past twenty years has been the foremost nusical organization in Fredericton, are to attend in a body. Their splendid double quartette will render several selections, and W. A. Adams, F. L. Cooper, A. K. Limerick and T. L. Fowler are booked for solos. The af-fair promises to be a splendid suc-cess.

The final game in the chess tourna-ment for the deSoyres cup, open to any player in New Brunswick, was contested yesterday afternoon by E. J Harrison and Count De Bury. The cup was won by Mr. Harrison, who has now earned this trophy four times and th. ee times successively.

Ruhlin, even should be win after a long en-counter, his stock will take a tumble. Thisy're Bound to Fight. SPRINCPTELD, 118, Feb. A-A special hom Belvidere any the prize fight schedul-do for Belvidere tonight between Eddle Croak of Chicago and "Young" Peter Jack-son of Chicago was stopped by Mayor Moore, but the parties left town on a spe-cient train at 9 o'clock for points outside of the county unknown, where the sheriff can-met Materies. How the sheriff can-met Materies. Coung directed by Governor Yates to stop the fight. "CHICAGO, Feb. 5-Samewhere in South-ern Wisconsin a special train bearing Ed-ies fondte and "Young" Peter Jackson, prize fighters, George Silver referes, and a crowd of sporting men intent upon wit-hessing a fight, is bound for a battle ground of indefinite locality. The sheriff of every county in Wisconsin in which the fight might Foldet to stop the fight at an herified the Foldets to stop the fight at an herified the proventy in Wisconsin in which the fighters intent upon breaking the laws of Wisconsin he will proceed against them as abettors. CURLING.

Afternoon. skip. Ernest Fowler, skip.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. DEPARTUR

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eave on C. P. R. at 7.50 a.m. 8.05 a.m.

Train leaves on Shore kine at St. John East Perry Steamer of the 1 St St. Ook very Steamer of Dohinken Atkantic R'y Monday, Wednesday and Satur-dry at Steamer for Grand Manni every Wednesday at. 8.05 B.m. 7.35 a.m

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Monday's Halifax Chronicle an-nounces the death in that city of Mrs. Grant, relict of the late John Grant, aged 67. She leaves three sons, Char-les, traveller for a St. John house; John of the P. O. department, and Alexander, for some time a Halifax policeman. commanded by Sergt. Polkinghorn, out a faughable exhibition of putting out a straight exhibition ou The January meeting of the board of managers of the Home for Incura-bles was held yesterday. There are now thirteen inmates, one death and one admission having taken place, since the last regular meeting. The matron reports many donations of delicacles and comforts from friends of the institution. Mrs. Charlotte

of the institution. Mrs. Charlotte Waring and Mrs. F. E. Barker have

NEW YORK, Peb. 4.—The Rev. John Keller, who was shot yesterday by Thos. G. Barker, in Arlington, N. J., was doing fairly well today, but his condition was still critical. If he shall recover, however, he will have lost the sight of one eye, and may possibly picome tatally blind. Bark-er was arraigned before Recorder Krebs in Kearbey, N. J., today, and was held without ball for the grand have the start of the grand

VICTOR EMMANUEL.

ROME, Feb. 4.-King Victor Em-manuel at one cickock this atternoom received in audience the United States ambassador to Italy, Geo. Von L. Mey-er, of Massachusetts. Mr. Meyer pre-sented his oredentials and received most cordial welcome.

HALIFAX CRUSADE AGAINST VICE.

HALIFAX; Feb. 4.-A crusade has been commenced against the houses of ill-fame. Four of the most expensive houses were raided and seven women arrested and re-manded. The withesees are said to include lawyers, doctors, clerks and others, married and single.

the fight in Cincinnait generality is regarded as impromising. The inshifty of Claimpion Jeffries to stop. Thos. Sharkey inside of twenty-live rounds, build and fight of the stop. Those Sharkey inside of twenty-live rounds, build and fight of the stop. Those Sharkey inside of twenty-live rounds, when Jeffries met Sharkey the latter was in fise physical conditions, while the champion was handleapped by an injured left arm. At is also well to remember that Sharkey was aktifully handled by Tein O'Rourke, who at that time and her man on the high road to success. Jeffries' accustomed lack of ag-gressiveness was another resum why he did not put Sharkey to sleep. At that, though, the fight was a black mark on the foller-makey's record. If Jeffries has trouble with Rublik, even should be win alter a long en-counter, his slock wilf usk a tumble. They re Budid to Fight.

CURLING. Hampton Defeats Carleton

Hampton defeated Carleton yesterday at the west end rink by five points. The score is as follows:

CHESS TOURNAMENT.

FIREMEN'S CONCERT. FIREMENT'S CONCENT. The postponed concert by the fire-men was given in Union hall last night before a large audience, who approdatively listened to a programme which consisted of an opening address by Chairman Seaton, selections by the Temple of Honor Band; solos by Höward Holder, Chas. Freeze, Capt. Rawlings, Frank Watson and M. Mal-colm; readings by Alderman Baxter, John Balmon and John Brayley, gram-aphone selections by J. Patterson;

aphone selections by J. Patterson; step dance by Leo O'Hara; whistling solo by Walter Nixon; harmonica se-lection by W. Robinson, and a club swinging exhibition by Peter Gleason.

KEYSTONE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

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 At the annual meeting of the Keystone Fire Insurance company last evening, the statement submitted in ficulties fire insurance companies had to contend with during the gast year, the Keystone had been able to add considerably to the credit side of their profit and loss account.
 The old officers of the company were re-elected as follows: Directors, Hon. A. F. Randolph, president; A. Markham, vice president; Hon. Geo. A. Cox, J. J. Kenney, A. P. Barnhill, F. H. G. Knowtton, R. W. W. Frink. A. Gordon Leavitt was re-appointed secretary and F. O. Sharpe auditor.
 ACCIDENT AT THE I. C. R. WHARF.
 Two of the men engaged in the work of discharging the steamer Manchestor Importer at the I. C. R. piet were injured last night. Robert Hayes was struck by a large has of suibout.

REV. JOHN KELLER MAY DIE.

SNEERS AT MRS. NATION.

SNDERS AT MRS. NATION. "My same is Sheriff," she screamed. "I am sent from God to do this work, and not from Mrs. Nation. I will do more smashing than Mrs. Nation has done, and will not talk so much about it. I intend to raid all the saloons in southern Kansas, and that will be enough work for one woman to do. Mrs. Nation is talking about going all over the United States. I will first leas up these at home." After this speech Mrs. Sheriff order-od her supporters to "move along," and two more saloons soon suffered followed by a crowd of several hun-dre people.

followed by a crowd of several hun-dred people. When the work was completed the women knelt on the sidewalk, while one of their number offered up pray-er, making an impassioned appeal to the Almighty that He guide their footsteps "to dens of iniquity in other rum-cursed towns in Kanasa." Some of the bystanders who heard this interpreted it literally, and soon had telephones busy with messages to all the neighboring settlements warn-ing saloon men what they might ex-pect.

pect. The women were led in hymns by Mrs. Sheriff after the prayer and sang "Nearer My God to Thee," while re-latives stood over them with shot-guns, keeping off a crowd of saloon men and their sympathizers, who had banded together with the express pur-pose of showcring eggs at the smash-ers. Among the destroying band were

ed, chased by a mob, and re-arrested, but later released again. Wichita became so lively for Mrs. Nation that two days later she trans-ferred her field to Enterprise, a little town of 800 people. Here there was a saloon-keeper named Schling, whose wife was as positive in her ways of thought as Mrs. Nation was in hers. Mrs. Nation spolled the barroom, but had her face punched by Mrs. Schli-ling. The next day she was assaulted and enjoyed a rough and tumble street fight with Mrs. Schliling and some of the latter's friends. Since then Mrs. Nation has visited several towns, announced many wide-reaching plans and spoken at dozens of public meetings, but she has smash-ed no more plate glass and destroyed no more barroom pictures. At Hope she was warned away from town by two saloon-keepers.

ROUND OF TALK IN TOPEKA.

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HER FIRST DEFEAT.

Mrs. Nation and Her Hatchet Brigade Meet With a Slight Reverse.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.-Mrs. Nation his afternoon met the first defeat in

WEATHER BULLETIN.

by Authority of the Department o Marine and Fisherles.

E. F. Stupart, Director of Mete Service. St. John Observatory, Feb. 5, 1901. 8 a. m. Weather Reports. 75th Meridian Time.

Boston.....29.32 28 N.W. 26 Cloudy. New York. 29.72 24 N.W. 56 Fair. Builetia from Toronto. Foreasten-Northeasterly and northwester-ly winds, increasing gales, unsettled, with local sleet or snow. Wednesday, strong winds, near the strong winds of the strong winds and the strong winds of the strong winds and the strong winds of the strong winds may be strong winds of the strong winds of the strong winds of the strong winds present indications point to unsettled and stormy weather in the maritime provinces. A heavy northwest gale is blowing near the middle Atlantic coast. Note.-Telegraphs messages of enguiry re-morning builetin is not posted, addressed to "Dhervatory, St. John," will be aswered without delay. Enguiry and answer cost but one rate, which must be full by enguirer. St. John Cherrystory

St. John Observatory. St. John Observatory. The Time Bail on Customs Building in hoisted half its elevation at 12.45, full eleva-tion at 12.50, and drops at 1 p. m., local time at the Observatory, equivalent to 5h. 24m 16s. at Greenwich, and 12h. 24m. 15s. Rail-way or Standard time of the 75th meridian Local Weather Report at Noon. — Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1901. Highest temperature since elght o'clock last night. Lowest temperature since elght o'clock

at-noon: Direction, NE; s per hour. Local Weather Notes Increasing winds; cloudy, followed by

D. L. HUTCHINSON, Director. SHERBROOKE, Feb. 4.-A. G. Woo coroner of St. Francis district for for years, is dead.

WELL WORTH READING.

We cannot help the past, and the man who lives in it is a fool.—Chauncey M. Depew. What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?—George Eliot.

I want it said of me, by those who know me best, that I have always plucked a thistle and planted a flower in its place, wherever a flower would grow.-Lincoln.

A BAD BLUNDER.

Mr Kip (angrily)—That's a nice thing you y about my business in your paper this

rect. Country Editor --What? Mr. Kip-Read it. Country iditor (reading)--"If you want i are a fit, wear Kip's shoes."--Geerusalem-top the press!--Ohio State Journal.

THE FATAL KISS. She-Do you remember the first quarrel u had with your wife?

"What was it about?" "Oh, about a kiss." "Pshaw " "But doern't she like kissing?" "On, yes." "Why, then did she object?" "I was kissing another woman."-Yonkers

DEATHS.

EVANS-At Shedisc, N. B., on Jan. 29, Jamet I. Evans, aged 53 years and 6 months. DUFF-At Scotch Settlement, N. B., Feb. lat, of pneumonia, Isabelia, wife of Donald Duff, aged 69 years, leaving a bueband and two children to mourn their loss.

TESTIS-At Yarmouth January 66th, o poplexy, Hannah, wife of William Edwary usetis, aged 71 years and 6 months. BEE-At Vadoosta, Ga., on Feb. 3rd, A. mahes, aged 29. C. Mabe

ERR.-At her resid ance, 26 Harrison street 2nd. Mrs. John Kerr.

Importer at the I. C. R. pier were in-jured last night. Robert Hayes was struck by a large bag of sulphur, which came down the staging on to the wharf and Jammed one of his legs against another bag. Hayes' leg was badly bruised and a bad sprain of the ankle resulted. Shortly afterwards Thos. Kerr was struck by a staging which was being shifted and had one of his hands and one of his feet badly jammed. One or two of his toes were broken. Both men were taken to the hospital in the ambulance, where ev-erything was done by the house phy-sician, Dr. Macaulay, for the allevia-tion of their sufferings. They will be all right again in the course of a few days.

ST. STEPHEN'S GUILD.

ST. STEPHEN'S GUILD. A large number attended the meet-ing of St. Stephen's church guild last evening and thoroughly enjoyed the interesting and scholarly lecture de-livered by Rev. Dr. Macrae. The meeting was under the auspices of the Biblical committee. Dr. Macrae gave door i a critical analysis of the prophecy of Zephaniah, and showed the historical setting of the prophet, and also how his circumstances moulded the form of his religious teaching. The prophet was hopeless of reform by legislation, and his despair was based on the in-difference and sloth of the classes, whom he compared to men "settled in their lees that say in their heart The Lord will not do good, neither will Her c that memorable hymn, "Dies irae dies fila," and said that if Zephaniah had done nothing more than to give us the done nothing more than to give us the theme of that great hymn he deserved just "have to be immortalized. I have h

H. M. S. POLYMORPHIAN CAR-

NIVAL. A very successful carnival was held in Victoria rink last evening under the auspices of the H. M. S. Polymorphian Club. A large number of spectators were present, and the exhibition of costumes on the lee was varied and elegant. Among the attractions offer-ed beside the band music, were a drill by a number of returned soldiers, MMEL QUI VIVE.

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hour with a good book. The warriors had just returned from huncheon. I heard the door slam. luncheon. I heard the door slam. Then this conversation followed: Ferminine voice-if you don't like me any more why don't you leave me? Mean thing! Mamma told me I was a goose to marry you. Boo-ho-o." Masculine growl-Not translatable. Ferminine voice-Go on away. You just needn't stay where I am. Why don't you go?. Hurry up! (Quick sobs.) More growls: Sound just a little bit

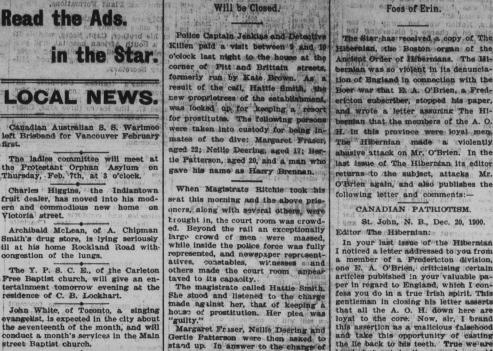
don't you got'. Hurry up! (Quick sobs.)
 More growis: Sound just a little bit like descriptive adjectives sometimes used by married men.
 Feminine voice—Go 'way! Didn't you hear me tell you before? Do'you suppose I'd ever tolerate a man that would-would-would-word? Ofil Oh! (Convulsive gasps and despairing sighs.)
 Heavy steps. Clicking sound of the door handle surming. Mascullar voice says—Good by, dear, forever.
 Feminine voice—John, where are you going? Don't you dare leave this room!! I Take off that hat! Right away, this minute! Indeed, you shall not go away. You walk through that door if you dare, sir!
 Masculine voice, explosively—Darling!

ing! Suppressed sole, masculine volce-coaxingly endeaving, and occasionally a little "you area"t nice to your little wife no, you're not, "followed by fur-ther coaxing. . Peace will probably reign for an hour or more, . Then the next squabble of the day will be in order. will be in order.

They don't quarrel, you know. They

I have heard that such misunder-standings cometimes bob up in Chic-ago flatis, but it never occurred to me that I'd run into such scenes in New York. It supplied me very much. I have noticed that "fille wife" gives me refrigerated glates when we meet in the corridors or in the elevat-ors.

NIVAL.



HOUSES' RAIDED.

Heavy Fines Imposed by the

Magistrate this Morning.

His Honor Makes Some Reflection

on the Force-It is Said the

Britain Street Houses

Margaret Friser, Nellie Deering and Gertie Patterson were then asked to stard up. In answer to the oharge/of being inmates of Hattle Smith's house of prostitution, they plead guility, al-though the Deering fird explained that the was simply calling for her friend Gertie Patterson when the raid was made, and was arrested with the others. Nevertheless she said she was guility, when the magistrate pressed her for an answer. Mary Brennan(?), a fine jooking man, with not a few grey hairs, said he was guility also. The man ap-peared to be bewildered. The maristrate then cealled Hattle smith.

The maxistrate then recalled Hattle Smith. "How long have you been kceping this house?" asked his honor. "Since Friday." was the reply. "On the corner of Brittain and Pitt streets?" again asked the magistrate. "Yea." "Who do you rent the house from?" "Mr. Ruttledge." "How much do you pay?" "Fitteen dollars a week."" "That's \$60 a month?"

"Do you own the furniture in

"Who does?" "Mr. Kömiensky, of Mili street." "Do you helong to St. John?" "Yes. I was a year in Fearl Nason's. The majstrate put on his glasses and said: "You're fined one hundred dollars; in default of which you go to jail for six months; minety-nine dollars is the fine, and one dollar coats." osts.'

Margaret Fraser, Nellie Deering and Gertie Patterson were then asked to stand up. The fine of \$100, or the al-ternate six months jail was imposed on each. Misses Deering and Patter-son smiled at one another, but then grew very sober, and Miss Patterson cried in her hands. Harry Brennan(7) when he faced his honor was treated to a short falk, which has created another mild sen-sation in police circles. The magis-trate said it was unfortunate that he (Brennan) should be before him on such a charge. If he had been, "among the favored ones" he might have re-ceived notice that a raid was intend-ed last night, but he wasn't. The "re-spectable" young men-aye, and mar-thed men of St toke ack

MANHATTAN

Here's a Chap Who Wants no Hon. Dr. Pugsley a Director of the Steamship Company. Weaked-Kneed Irishmen.

Officers Elected Last Friday - To John F. MeAndrey of St. John Goes Have Ten Steamers on the into Print to Denounce the

HURROO!

Several Routes.

The stockholders of the Manhatte Steamship Co., which, it is said, is to establish a line of steamers between New York and Bangor as soon as the abscot is open to navigation, was held in New York on Friday when election of officers was held; it is an ounced that the company will open its other lines to Maine ports in lately and that the arrangements for running steamers to this city are al-ready perfected. Of the organization and plans the New York Commercial says:

The following is the result of the election of officers: President, Rich-ard Morrell; trasurer, James N. Huston; secretary, N. L. Newcomb. The members of the executive committee sen were: W. De L. Walbridge,

members of the executive committee chosen were: W. De L. Walbridge,
W. H. Kimball, J. Howard Sweetser,
H. G. T. Martin, Hon. John Hinch-cliffe, James W. Cunningham, Fraak Presbrey and N. L. Newcomb.
The board of directors is composed of the following stockholders:
Richard Morrell, president of the Camp-Bell-Morrell Co., and the Pas-saic Brick Co., of Passiac, N. J.; James N. Huston, former United States treas-urer; Seth L. Laurabee, president Portland & Yarmouth Electric Rall-way, Portland; Hon. Willam Pugsley, D. C. L. Q. C., barrister, St John, N. B.; Gen S. D. Leavitt, president East-port Savings bank, Eastport, and mayor of the city of Eastoort; Henry McLaughlin of Henry McLaughlin & Co., storage and forwarding agents, Bangor, Me: W. H. Kimball, presid-ent Seventh National Bank, New York; J. Howard Sweetser, of Sweets-et, Pembroick & Swan, president Swan & Finch Co., New York; H. G. T. Mar-tin, of Reune, Martin & Sons, whole-sale carpets, New York, (Hartford Carpet mills); G. Waldo Smith, of

Article A. S. Swan, president Swan, & Finch Co., New York; H. G. T. Mar-tin, of Reune, Martin & Sons, whole-sale carpets, New York, (Hartford Carpet mills); G. Waldo Smith, of Smith & Sills, wholesale grocers, New York, and president Wholesale Groc-ers' Association, New York; J. Hinch-cliffe, president Hincheliffe Brewing & Malting Co., Paterson, and inayor of the city of Paterson, N. J. William, McKenzie, president Höb-art Trust Co., Passias, N. J.; James W. Cunningham, of Bilingwood & Cun-ningham, Markenzie, president Höb-art Trust Co., Passias, N. J.; James W. Cunningham, of Bilingwood & Cun-ningham, bankers, Wall street, New York; S. H. Howe, dry goods commis-sion merchant, No. 37 Thomas street, N. Y.; George E. Green, wholesale bluminous coal and coke, Binzham-ton, N. Y., and president Bundy Man-ufacturing Co.; Frank Fresbrey, pub-lisher, No. 11 John street, N. Y.; Wal-ter J. Dunham, of Donnelly-Dunham & Co., wholesale coal, Buffalo, N. Yı; and D. L. Walbridge, president Amer-ican Coal Co., and treasurer George's Creek and Cumberland Halfroad Co.; Hon, Perry S. Heath, director Sev-enth National Bank, New York, and former assistant postmaster-general Washington; Frank H. Ray, second vice-president of the Continental To-hacco Co, New York, and director of the Seventh National Bank, New York. The affairs of the company wire-handed over to the board of directors, who from now on are to take antire sharge.ed, the, business, as the success of the company is now guarantied. The company is now guarantied. The onpany wines it distinctly understood that it is in no sense a re-vival of the old Manhattan Steamshin Company, which was in existence un-di about two years aco. That line operated between New York, Bangor and Eastport. The pres-art Manhatan Steamshin Co. how: matter. It is well to watch out in future for miserable creatures of his kind and prevent them from joining our organization. We want no frish-man in our ranks who love England and despise Ireland and her ambitions. We hate to be associated with Irish-men who rave over the heroism of Roberts, Kitchener, Buller and their progeny. Irishmen fighting behind British guns in South Africa is shame-ful enough, but frishmen fighting for British guns in South Arrica is sname-ful enough, but Irishmen fighting for England behind the A. O. H. in Canada chinot and must not be tolerated, and steps should be taken to obliterate this sort of "loyalty" from our organ-ization and wipe out forever this foul blot from the fair face of our grand old order. Fild the A. O. H. of Irish funkers!

and, Me.; New York & Bangor Line, or Rocking Cannier, Belfast, Buck-port and Bangor, Me.; New York, astport & St. John Line, for Bar arbor, Eastport and Galals, Me., and t. John, N. B.; New York, Yarmouth Halifax, Line, for Yarmouth and alifax, N. S.; Cape Breton and Prince dward's Island.

Edward's Island. The company is capitalized at \$600,-00 seven per cent, participating stock, and \$600,000 five per cent. common stock in shares of \$100 each, all fully paid and non-assessable. The prefer-red stock, which is preferred, both as to dividends and assets, is entitled to file first seven per cent. earned, and participates in all other earnings aft-er dividends at the rate of five per cent are paid to the amount of com-mon stock insued.

POLICEMEN'S RELIEF

Annual Meeting of the Force Associa-

The annual meeting of the St. John Police Relief association is being held this afternoon in the police court room. Officer Wm. Scott, the president, is ar-the chair. The following statement of the treasurer, Captain Fred, Jenkins, will tell what the association has done during the year during the vert "To Members of St. John Polloe Relief Association:

Gentlemen, In compliance with art-icle seven of the bye-laws I have the honor to submit herewith my report for year 1900, unto Feb. 5, 1901. On first Jan., 1900 the fund of asso-clation consisted of cash in bank, \$700.75. From Jan. 5

From Jan. first, 1900, the following

donations have ben received: \$2 00

donations have ben received: H. B. Appleby. Chief of police. D. Magee's Sons. Assessments from May, 1900... Interest, on deposits. Moonlight excursion. Disbursements. From Jan. 1st to date the follo-sums have been paid out: 10 00 \$68 00 20 38 137 50

sums have been paid out: To E. G. Nelson & Co.... Printing incorporation bill \$1 20 Returned cash to E. Coster for... returned tokets. Printing 100 copies bye-laws... Amount paid to sick and funeral benefits. 68 20

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DEATH OF A. COOK MABEE.

DEATH OF A COOK MABEE. On Sunday last the death occurred at Valdosta, Georgia. of A. Cook Mabee, of Hampton, N. B., son of the late Gillis Mabee, and biother of Capt. Fred and Capt. Ernest Mabee, of the river steamers Hampstead and Clif-ton, also of Haroid Mabee, mate of the Himpstead. Two sisters are liv-ing, one married, also the deceased many's mother. Cook Mabee was 23 years 'old,' and manager of the fam-fy's steamboating interests. He had been alling for some years with that most dreaded of all diseases, consump-tion, but ralled from time to time sufficient to enable him to attend to his duties. He bore up wonderfully under the physical strain, and was ever bright and cheerful. Some weeks before the steamers stopped running last fall he left for New York to undergo treatment from an electrical specialis. For a while Mt. Mabee last fall he left for New York to undergo treatment from an electrical specialist. For a while Mr. Mabee improved under the treatment, but after removing to the south his health shattered completely and death en-sued. Capt. Fred Mabee, who had spent several weeks in New York with his brother, hastened back to Georgia from this city a few days ago. The remains will be brought home for bur-ial.

PERSONAL. Mrs. John B. Hayes of Charlo is

F.A. Dykeman&Gû We are closing out all our

Men's, Women's and Children's

DYKEMAN'S

3 Entrances

Af the present price of cottons you could not buy the material that is in these gowns for this price. They declared transed, well made, good

Ac leader? Made from fine white dansbria/! sixteen rows of tucking, insertion rooke, frilled neck and sleevesus?This gown is worth fully

Ladjata is "Three styles at this price. They tweety and to retail at \$1.25, but by our placing an order for an "strataring quantity we were en-sabled to get them at the price Inthatowill permit us to rell them hat/\$1.00. Other prices of gowns in tail styles run as high as \$3.00.

Allis number is made from a fine location and is excellently finished of arisuch a low price.

Frettilly trimmed with a fine quality of hamburg, made from an extra good fine cambric

Three of the new styles are shown at this price. One is especially cut to suit the straight front corset.

Corset Covers, \$1 and \$1.10.

Some of the very finest and new-est styles are shown at this price, There are many other prices. You are sure to find what you want

Corset Covers, 12 1-2c.

Corset Covers at 25c.

Corset Covers at 50c.

Gowns at 39g.

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Shoes, and Slippers

AT COST. OPEN EVERY EVENING.

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DAVID CONNELL,

BOARDING, HACK AND LIVERY STABLES 45 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B. nd Carriages on Hire; Fine Fit-ou Four Horse Sleigh MOONLIGHT.

Charles Higgins, the Indiantown fruit dealer, has moved into his mod-ern and commodious new home on Viotoria street. Archibald McLean, of A. Chipman Smith's drug store, is lying seriously ill at his home Rockland Road with congestion of the lungs, ill at his

The Y. P. S. C. E., of the Carleto Free Baptist church, will give an en-tertainment tomorrow evening at the residence of C. B. Lockhart.

WANT ADS.

In order to be of as much ser

ople of St. John, the STAR will sert FREE all advertisements

of Situations Wanted. For any other Want Ads. there will be a

amall charge.

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John White, of Toronto, a singing evangekist, is expected in the city about the seventeenth of the month, and will conduct a month's services in the Main street Baptist church.

The board of works will meet at half-past three tomorrow afternoon. The tenders for supplying hemlock for the repair of Reed's Point wharf will be

Dr. George A. Hetherington, super-intendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, has the thanks of the ladies of the north and W. C. T. U. for two dollars towards their monument fund,

which now aggregates a neat sum of several hundreds of dollars. The ladies of the North End W. C. T. U. intend holding a bazaar through

The of intend holding a basaar through-out Baster week, commencing Easter Tuesday. About sixty of the ladies decided this at Mrs. Balzley's on Douglas avenue last night. The baz-aar will be a big function, and will be held in Union hall.

At the meeting of the Natural His-tory solicity this evening A. Gordon Leavitt will present a paper entitled Sketches of Bird Life, G. U. Hay on Native Plants in Rockwood Park, St. John, and Prof. Gainong on New Brun-swick Plant Formations, and E. T. P. Shewen on Distillation of Coal.

The annual meeting of the local Council of Women will be held in the Orange hall on Friday, Feb. 8th, at 3 o'clock. The afternoon session will be more particularly devoted to busi-mess. For the evening at 8 o'clock a special programme has been arranged, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of both delegates and

At a meeting of the Young People's Association of St. George's church, Carleton, held on Monday evening, the rector gave a most interesting and in-structive address on the Coronation Ohair and Stone in Westminster Ab-ber, tracting the history of the stone down for over 2000 years and showing by texts and references that it must have came originality from Bethel, in the Holy Land.

THE POLICE COURT.

were fined \$8 each.

TONIGHT.

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W. C. T. U. CORPORATION.

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teting of St. John County ge at Orange Hall, Ger-

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Beside the bawdy house raid at the police court today the case of Antonio regular evenings at these resor ien of St. Joh e ways of this land, was Chapman appeared for the p when The R. Char d to the ance of the mon

"Yes.

"No."

"Who does?"

Margaret Fraser, Nellie Deering and

Editor The Hibernian: In your last issue of the Hibernian I noticed a letter addressed to you from a member of a Fredericton division, one E, A. O'Brien, criticising certain articles published in your valuable pa-per in regard to England, which I con-fess you do in a true Irish spirit. This gentleman in closing his letter asserts that all the A. O. H. down here are loyal to the core. Now, sir, I brand this assertion as a mailclous falsehood and take this opportunity of easting the lie back to his teeth. True we'are loyal, but not in the sense the would

ST. JOHN STAR TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 5 1901.

the lie back to mis teeth. True we are loyal, but not in the sense he would have you to believe. First of all we are good, loyal Catholics; second, and always true and devoted irishmen. I am, indeed, sorry to learn that we have another weak-kneed Irishman in the person of E. A. O'Brien.

Fraternally yours, JAMES F. MCANDREY.

JAMES F. MCANDREY. Space will not permit us to publish the many letters we have received from members of the order in Canada mani-feating their displeasure at the flun-ter sector expressed in E. A. O'Brien's recent expressed in E. A. O'Brien's recent explicit to The Hiber-thm, as well as their utter contempt for a man who masquerades as an Ir-sifinant under the guise of is a name honored and reversed in Irish history, and behind an organization, the jur-pose of which is it unite and protect the Catholic children of Irishah on this side of the water and to ald and an material, dur people across the Atlantic in their anderoto is result. M. McAndrey's letter rings with sin-stational treedom for their country. M. McAndrey's letter rings with sin-station of E. A. O'Brien proves the healt of the A of H in Canada. Nev-trish national cause, and least of all outd such senseless cads as Mr. O'Brien change our ophions in the matter, it is well to watch out in huture for miserable creatures of Mis jur organization. We want on filsh

THE ANNUAL CENERAL MEETING

ders of JAMES PENI narlotte street extension. in the it John, on WEDNMEDDAY, sub-uary, 1901, at 3 o'clock, p. m., ien of Directors and such other may legally come before such

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OLD CO.'S LEHIGH, Nut, Egg and **Broken** Coal -LANDING FOR-J. S. GIBBON & CO.

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R. K. Y. CLUB ANNUAL.

The Royal Kennebecasis Tacht Clannual meeting is to be held tonig the rooms of the Neptune Rown contrast sum celonging to the enthusiastic.in. its bere are 42 craft saroll-ble fleet. It is probable secure new city quart-first. A committee rooms. alrea te had yet way to

have no sympathy with van and Patrick Murphy, short" lobster case against of the Central Fish store, and

a, of the Central Fish store, and the on by Fishery Inspector en, was again before the magis-Mr. O'Brien tried hard to get Mr. Belyes, the name of the fish-n who sold the lobsters to him, Belyes, would not tell. A fine of as imposed, but the magistrate warning, that the next case of and before him he would impose full penalty, namely twenty doi-Brem. an, who is a stra and the same amount as the women e stayed in the guard room unt inds arrived with the money. Th omen went to jall, but it is no nown how long they will stay there

"You can say, if you like, that the outh end resorts are about done for." Liquor Inspector Jones made" this emark to a Star reporter this morn

At the sinual meeting of the stock-bidges of the North End W. C. T. U-orporation fills attsingon, Richard Farmer, transfer, presented the fol-owing financial statement. Total re-ceipts from the library, \$984.02; exof flour and three of whea C. P. R. for export, and the wheat over the I. C. R. make the first manifests

At last night's regular meeting ordon division, S. of T., interestin Gordon division, S. of T., interesting temperance addresses were delivered by P. G. W. P. Maxiwell, P. G. W. A. Gowland, Patterson and McCavour, and Officers Ledford, Lawson and Little. Both political parties received consid-erable censure in their apathy towards the temperance movement, and there is now an agitation to bring out a bilird, a prohibitory party, in whom they will place power to enforce prohi-bition.

BOTH PARTIES SCORED.

flunkers!

A public meeting will be held in Glad Tidings hall tomorrow evening at which some prominent temperance speakers will deliver addresses. TO GET THE STAR

CIVIC PAY ROLL. civic pay roll for the last month .\$2,048 7

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York, Bangor and Eastport. The pres-ent Manhattan Steamship Co., howr. is entirely new and much mor are to be ten steam a 1,000 to 1,800 tons, with ac from 50 to 150 pas

> ing lines will be by the new company; New York & Portland Line, for Port-

Miss Alice Winslow returned to St. John yesterday morning, after spend-ing a few days with friends in Fred-Henry Hilyard of St. John

city today, a guest at the Gleaner.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.-Hebert, known Canadian sculptor, has been showalier of the Legion of Honor French government.

If you want the STAR delivered at your.

THE KINGS SIGNATURE.

J. E. Toole, of the Chamberlain's of-too, has in his possession the signature of King Edward and the Duke of New-arile. The signatures were writter if the time of the king's visit to St fold, and belonged to No. 8 Prince of Wales Fire company, of which Mr Foole's father was a member. week. cut this out, write in blank spaces below your name and street number, and send

or mail it to the Sun Printing Company, or

sentence of the court martia the Gleaner, which last wee Pie, Wm. Walker of the R. C. J descrition, was received from O on Saturday afternoon and res telephone number 25 and a boy will call for it.

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