

BEGGAR DIED WORTH \$60,00. PARIS, April 29.—Leonora Landing, an aged American professional beggar, wielk known to the American colonies in Paris, Nice, Florence and Lucerne, has just died here, leaving a fortune of nearly \$40,00. The old woman, who called herself the dean of the Children of the American England arcee. Once she was a dashing herer in the Aueving and the self of the Children of the American Sentantic to California mining camps, and with her husband cut quite a fagure fai the Paris social whirl in the last days of the empire.

# MEN'S SPRING COATS

Now that May is here the moving is over and the fine warm days are apon us, it is time to think about your NEW SPRING SUIT. Come in and let us help you to think it out. Our stock of MEN'S SUITS is By far the largest we drave ever shown; is strictly up-to-date, and our prices are ac-knowledged to be the lowest in the city. MEN'S SUITS, prices \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$11.00, \$17.75, \$13.50 and \$14.00. Crease mean meanings till \$ \$Colock Staturday 101 to

re open evenings till 8 o'clock. Saturday till 11.

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and George Wilson, secretary.
HEIR JOINTLESS DEBATE.
Parson Hopkins Got the Flöor, and the Otter.
(Washington Evening Star.)
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THE BENT PIN.

"Don't you consider it.lucky to pick up a pia?" inquired the supertillouis man. "Not if you pick it up by sitting down on it," replied the schoolmaster promptly...

(Chicago Canadlan-American.) Andrew Carnegie reminded a gradu-ating class of mechanics and trades-men the other day that it was from the class—"from the manual laborers who have worked with their hands, that the supremely great of the world back on the supremely great of the world back or me." Then holding both hands above his head, he added, "I tell you it is true; bands of -oll." It could have been no relative of Mr. Carnegie's who prayed, "Lord, gie und a suid concet o' corsel's," for he would have already had it.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, May 2.--Porto Plata, on the north coast of San-to Doming', is quiet. Large numbers of gevernment troops have been con-centrated there and they are supported by a dominion war vessel. The gover-nor of Porto Plata, General Des-chemps, has decided to defend that place, which is the principal port of Santo Domingo.

### THE CLERGY CONDEMNED.

PARIS, May 2,—The premier, M. Waldeck-Reusseau, has caused a cir-cular to be forwarded to all of the pre-fects of departments, drawing atten-tion to the interference of the clergy in the recent elections and inviting the prefects to furnish the names of those who thus groups abused their eccles-inatical functions in a way which can-not be tolerated, so that they may be properly dealt with.

### THE WEATHER:

WASHINGTON, May 2. — Forecast -Eastern states and northern New York: Partly cloudy tonight and Sat-urday: possibly showers in the interlor; warmer tonight in west portion. Fresh east, to south winds. TORONTO, May 2.-Moderate to tresh northwesteriy to northeasteriy minds: generally fair. Saturday fair, with stationary or a little higher tem-perature.

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. S., Star office. WANTED.—An experienced Stenograph nd Typewriter wants copying to do at ho the evenings. All work promptly atten to. Address "X. Y. Z." Star Office.

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received and Leasehold Property, re-by monthly instalments or other-apply to CHAPMAN & TILLEY, Bar-Palmer's Building, Princess treet.

### LOST.

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DR. W. GEORGE BEERS.

(Ottawa Journal.)

(Ottawa Journal.) The Montreal Lacrosse Club and the National Lacrosse Club of Montreal have arranged to play an exhibition match on the M. A. A. gnounds on May 34, the proceeds to be given to the Dr. Beers' Memorial Fund. Dr. Beers, who first codified laws for modern lacrosse from the old Indian game, who took to Britain the first Ca-nadian lacrosse team that crossed the

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### ST. JOHN'S POSITION.

The trade of Canada is growing With increasing development an growth of population it must continu ent and expand. No one believes for a moment that this aggressive young country will remain stationary. Growth is inevitable. The magnifiareas of the great west will

tempt the home seekers, and the east will steadily increase its productive power. The trade of Canada with countries will grow. It must pass through the ocean ports. St. John is one of these-the chief winter port of the dominion. But the trade not compelled to seek this port. American ports have had it in the past and have still too much of it. St. John has proved its adaptability and has won a certain amount of business. It should have a great deal more, even of the present import and export trade of the country. But if it has not facilities for the prompt and satisfactory handling of as much business as cam

this way last winter, how can it expec to get any more? The question of increased facilities is the question of the hour. The Star showed yesterday what a large amount of money was spent by the steamers coming to this port last winter. If it was worth while to have half a million dollars spent here for supplies and in wages last winter why not have a million a year or two hence? The trade must be carried on and some port will get it-why not St. John?

The Star is glad to learn that the publicity it has given to the views of number of well-informed busines men has served to stimulate general

interest in the subject. This paper would welcome the aid of its con emporaries in still further arousing public interest in a matter that is of vital importance to the port of St. John.

GREAT AND SMALL.

In the supplemetary estimates brought down in parliament are two items of considerable interest. One is for ministers for colonial conferen \$12,000; the other coronation cntingent \$3,000. By this it would appear that half a dozen ministers are four times as expensive as six hundred Canadia soldiers, presumably the pick of the

dominion. The inference is that the ministers will drink champagne in the hotels and the soldiers will have to be content with penny ale in a pot-house If Hon. Mr. Fisher, who is a temper ance man, goes, an extra load will fall upon the shoulders of his colleagues. It is to be hoped that their burden will not be greater than they can bear.

Speaking in parliament the other day on the question of immigration, in a discussion in which the very undesirable character of many immigrants arriving in the country was set forth. Mr. Oliver, of Alberta, said it was out duty to get as many as possible from the United Kingdom. "I cannot look upon it quietly," said Alberta's member,

"when I see from the census returns that we have over one million native Canadians in the United States and we have in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories less than haif a million people, of all nationalities."

Hon. Mr. Tarte appears to be a good

deal of an autrocat, and something of a tyrant. Because complaint was made in the house the other day that

some employes of the public works department had not been paid since March 1st, the minister flew into a passion and talked of dismissing them. The leader of the ery pro-

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ST. STEPHEN.

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 1.--In ternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier 1 oved at sittings after this weak should he place in the forencon.

take place in the foreneon. Mr. Scott (liberal, N. W. T.) pro-tested against the slaughter of bills introduced by private members. Mr. Borden of Hallfax and other members complained that Mr. Fraser of Guyaboro, N. S., chairman of the public accounts committee, had gone off without arranging for a further meeting of that committee. The reeting of that committee. The re

meeting of that committee. The re-suit was that no meeting had been neld this week. Mr. Fraser is stumping for the Ross government in Ontario. Hon, Mr. Fielding understood that Mr. Fraser arranged before he went away that any members who wanted the committee called could have it done, but Mr. Kemp and other mem-bers said they had not heard of ary such arrangement.

done, but Mr. Kemp and other mem-bers said they had not heard of ary such arrangement. Hon. Mr. Sifton proposed the third reading of the immigration bill. Mr. Clarke read a letter from the United States immigration bill. were at his office trying to get leave to orces the border. All these had sought passage from Europe to the United States, but had been refused passage because shipping people knew they would not be allowed, therefore they came to Canada. Mr. Clarke pro-tested against the admission of these diseased people. Dr. Sproule and other members pointed out that all manner of con-tagious diseases, especially affections of the eyes, were propagated in Can-ada by immigrants who would be re-jected by United States authorities. Hon. Mr. Fielding moved the house in supply, when Mr. Charlton took the opportunity to deliver an address urg-ing the government to give large as-sistance to the North Pole expedition. He pointed out that United States ex-peditions were now seeking the pole, and it was important for Comada. sistance to the North Pole expedition. He pointed out that United States ex-peditions were now seeking the pole, and it was important for Camada to anticipate them. A successful Cana-dian expedition would add greatly to the presidge of this country, and in no way could so much national reputation be gained at so small a cost. Canada thad in Captain Bernier a mavigator of the same race as Lasalle, whose ex-perience and attainments marked him out as the most likely man now liv-ing to carry out this enterprise. Mr. Charlton gave a full account of Ber-nier's record, his proposed equipment and his plan of operations. All this could be arranged for a grant of \$100-000. If another explorer should get there before Bernier it would still be a great thing for a Canadian to get to the pole on his first attempt; but if Bernier should be the first to, reach the pole, it would be a great advertise-ment for this country and make the dominion famous in the eyes of the whole world. Mr. Charlton spoke till six o'clock.

CIVIC TREASURY BOARD

ST. JOHN STAR, PRIDAY, MAY 2, 1902.

on's meeting s of the olut y board, and there were p dermen Seaton, Maxwell, : Armstrong, Christie Chamberlain Sandall an Sharp of the board of

o. C. Coster was heard with re-nee to the petition of Thom. S. hs for the refund of taxes paid an mall piece of property on Harris et which he did not own. The rd will recommend the refund of

he amount. Merrit Bros. & Co. paid \$159, th ental of the warehouse on Qaina' wharf, under protest, still maintain ng their claim for damage to an tored there, and claiming loss throug he warehouse belong out of remain

wharf, under protest, still maintaining their claim for damage to sait stored there, and claiming loss through the warehouse being out of repair. The chamberlain reported that seme of the lestees of stalls in the Market building had not taken out new leases. If was stated that the director of pub-lie safety was looking after these mai-ters. F. L. Potts had not as yet made arrangements for the collection of the market toils. The chairman stated that the pay-ment of interest on bonds and the need of money for expenditure on the streets made it necessary to effect a tempor-ary loan to carry the city along till this year's taxes came in. The chaimen and chamberlain were authorized to arrange for a loan of about \$20,000 till September. The chaimberlain reported that the C. P. R. had paid over their \$1,000 to wards the construction of the water pipe to their round house at Bay Shore. It was stated that the total cost was a little over \$2,000. A number of bills were considered and recommended for payment. Several minor matters were dis-cussed.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

The National Council Will Meet in St John.

(Montreal Herald, Wednesday.)

(Montreal Heraid, Wednesday.) Yesterday the executive of the Na-tional Council of Women met in Mont-real at the Young Women's Christian Association. A great deal of business was gone through before the meeting closed. Those present included the newly elected president, Mrs. Robert Thomson, St. John, N. B.; Mrs. Wil-loughby Cummings. Toronto, record-ing secretary; Mrs. Glob, Port Arthur; Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Toronto; Mrs. Gerin Lejoie, Mrs. Bovey, Mrs. J. B. Lear-mont, Mrs. R. Reid, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Voigt, Miss Perkins, Miss Watt, Miss Greenshields, Mrs. F. Redpath, Mrs. Hibbert, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Rutherford, Montreal; Mrs. Bayfield, Charlotte-town, P. E. I.; Mrs. Ellis, St. John, N. B: Miss Miller. This Smiller. This summer Mrs. O. C. Edwards will visit all local councils between Montreal and the Rockles. Besides much routine business sev-ranual meeting St. John, N. B., this summer, were discussed. There is an invitation from Tpronto for the council to meet there in 1900; which will be considered at the annual meeting.

 ment for this country and make the dominion famous in the eyes of the former dince the North Pole debate was continued. Mr. Chariton was suported by Clarke, Oaler, Richardson and Henderann (conservatives), and Edwards. Lemieux, Roes of Norz, Edwards will visit all local councils between Montreal and the Rockles.
 Besides much routine business several motions to be brought up at the mouse of one of the gole by Capt. Bernier. Not only would here be a sentimental benefit but perhaps great scientific advantage would accrue. But Canada had many uses for public, money. He had never supposed the government should part of the cost. The premier was thought that Capt. Bernier had ensubartied. He would not say more than that the arguments the bold of this enterprise it would not say more than that the arguments the science of the soprestime, subscribed. He was con vinced that if the government the size of this enterprise it would not say more than that the arguments the bold of this enterprise it would not say more than that the arguments the boroks. The water here has risen several inches during the past tworty-four bours and is still coming up. The first word direct from John Kilburn alaoe he went to the scene of his longeruise the time of the opposition, said that Camadian interest in polar, saistance to Capt. Bernier as that of any other country, and he was of opin for the solution was as arge as that of any other country, and he was of opin search. Speaking for himself, he would be disposed to supply, as Mr. Bourassa proposed his resolution concerning the cattle embore of which were a the address of the conterpolitics as the leader of the conterpolitics as the leader of the conting a line cities college there. Justice where he will spend two months re-cuperating. The water here has risen several inches during the past twenty-four hours and is still coming up. The first word direct from John Kilburn since he went to the scene of his operations ten days ago was received this morn-ing. He began driving on April 19th and has most of his logs out of the brooks. The water is at a very good pitch for driving and the lumber has plenty of smow behind it, there being two feet or so yet in the words. At the time of writing Kilburn was driv-ing through the lake and anticipated no difficulty in bringing all his cut out asfely. NEWFOUNDLAND.

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SAILOR HATS at 50c., 75c. & \$1 each. We are also displaying them in our King Street show window.



Herr Schuch has earned the gratitude of all Germans, according to the London Daily Charanicle, by compiling a list of 3500 classi-fied, insulling expressions. His "Schimpf-worworter Laxikon" is arranged in five divi-sions: terms applicable to men, to women, to either sax, to children and to collective

to either a set, to children and to colketive hodies. Dr. Schubert, of Berlin, thinks that he has discovside several unknown poems of Sappho in the sixth or seventh century manuscript among the Egyptian papyri in the Berlin Museum. The manuscript is much damaged, but two of the poems, showing new metrical combinations, have been deciphered aircady. M. Georges Legues, the French Minister of Public 'Instruction, having reformed French specific and the set of the set of schools. He has also appointed commissions to revise the Latin, Greek, English and Ger-man grammars. After colless discussion in the newspapers a mare has been decided upon for the new street between the Strand and Holborn. It is to be Edward VII. street. The authorities are still dvided as to the crescent at the Strand end of the aftret between 'Dames' Ciscent', on account of the Ghurch of St. Clement Dame's and 'Gladatone Crescent.''

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TO BE AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Borchgrevink, the Explorer, Renounces His

Allegiance to Norway.

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THE ONE THAT CHOSE TO PAY.

The second returned, and on going into his house fell against the plano, whereupon his "Go on, get the chopper and smash it up!" He did so. The third returned, and on going upstairs, his wife said: "You miserable scamp, fail downstairs and

Needless to say, he paid for the supper.

ene is a simple and perfect re-

### WOLVES IN CANADA. They are Apparently Increasing in New Brunswick

## (Montreal Witness.)

(Montreal Witness.) The statement has been made that guebee and the Lower Provinces. There appears to have been a fresh in-vasion in New Brunswick. In Ontaris the bounty fixed by the government is fitten dollars; in Quebec it is five. The wolf is incredibly cunning, and he can rarely be caught. The Indian is now and then successful, but he knows how to avoid the most cunningly devised trap, and he continues in considerable numbers in Ontario, in large numbers in Quebec (particularly in the Gatin-eau region) and in the Lower Pro-vinces, to chase and destroy the decr. In the Lower Provinces the wolf chas-od the deer into the State of Maine, and the deer being gone, the wolf dis-appeared. But the deer have come back, and the wolf has followed. That is the secret always of the wolf's reap-parance-the deer are at hand. The wolf hunts the deer will a cunning which amounts to the acutest think-ting the sends out scouts; he makes fails alarms; he draws his victim into amoush.

faise alarms; he draws his victim into amoush. A. C. P. R. official who is well ac-quainted with the ways of the wolf, said today that governments need not be afraid to increase the bounty on wolves, for the amount spent this way would never be considerable. Very few can afford to devote the time nec-essary to kill the wolf. The Indian gets a few now and then, and once in a while the farmer sets a trap. The official in question says it is all non-semse to suppose that the wolf in Can-ada ever attacks a man. There have been rumors to that effect; trace them and they dissolve into thin air. The wolf is a coward. He will not cross a lake unless there is snow over the ice. He will not follow the deer into the water. But he is a pest; he slaugh-ters the deer, and every effort should be made to exterminate him. Allegiance to Norway. \*WASHINGTON, April 25.-C. E. Borchgre-vink, the explorer, today made formal ap-plication at Washington to become an Am-erican cflusen. Accompanied by Alexander Graham Bell, president of the National Geo-graphic Society, and Glibert H. Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic Magazine, Mr. Borchgrevink presented himself this aft-ernoon before the clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and renounced his allegiance to Norway and the Norwegian crown. his allegiance to Norway and the Norwegian crown. Carsten Egeberg Borchgrevink (the ch is pronounced hard, like k) was born in Chri-tiania in 1864. His training and taste made him a sailor-scientik. Early in the nineties he led an expedition to the far South, in which he did some notable work, but the ex-pedition was especially valuable in that it gave him good experience in South Polar work. His great achievement, however, was in his last expedition of 1898-1909, when his party was the first in history to pass the winter on the Antarctic Continent. He also penetrated farther south than any man had ever done before and made some important biological discoveries. Among his collection he brough back a jellyfish weighing 99 pounds.

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### DONOVAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

"I see by the paper that Tom Gro-gan's dead," said Flanagan, as he sat eating his lunch. "An' the 'bituary-whoever he is-says he hadn't an in-imy in the wurruid." "I didn't know he was so bad as that," quoth Donovan, filling his pipe. "I always thought Grogan was a da-cint man."

(London Spare Momenta) (London Spare Momenta) Three men had been out on a spree, and on the way home late at night they made a wager that the one who did not do as his wife told him should pay for a champagne supper the following night. The first one returned home, and his wife greeted him thus: "Hullo, you beauty! That's right, knock all the ornaments off the mantepiece!" He knocked them all off. The second returned, and on going into his house fell against the piano, whereupon his wite sadi: cint man "Dacint's no name for it," rejoine

adian lacrosse team that crossed the ocean, and who all his life was the sport, deserves from admirers of the sport, deserves from admirers of la-crosses a memorial more than any oth-er man. Trom Canadians in general he de-troitism, his promotion of volunteering, and his writings and speeches in cham-pionship of his country. The Montreal and National lacrosse teams are to be congratulated on their generous action to ald the memorial fund. It would be gratifying to see other leading teams doing likewise. Dr. Beers left a widow in poor cir-cumstances. The idea is to raise a fund, the interest on which will assist heg while she lives, the principal to go after her death to a permanent mem-orial of Dr. Beers. Says the Ottawa Journal: "A week or two ago the Boer General Pearson, in his denunciations of the British camp at New Orleans, stated that there were 43,000 American multeers who had been persuaded or coerced into enlisting in the British army. When called upon to give testimony before Col. Crowder, the investigating officer, he furnished the names of the pro-Boer tion of fact most of the pro-por-tiones about the British have as a basis."

WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISING.

WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISING. (Printer Ink.) John Wahamaker pays over \$1,000 a day just for advertising his Philadel-phia store. He uses a page a day in virge as 100,000; Times, \$50,000; North American, \$75,600, and Eventus relegraph, \$80,000; Up to a few months age Mr. Wanamaker was using a page in the Record at the rate of \$87,500 are wanted an advertising contract with the Record, the publishers asked \$25,000 more, er a total of \$11,500. Mr. Wan-manaker yease to pay the amount infinking that no one else would pay he made to lat Brethers, who ac-heating the contract without a moment in he enormous sum of \$112,000 for the declared. ST. STEPHEN, ST. STEPHEN, May 1.-Chief Jus-tice Tuck arrived here on the noon iriain and left again this evening. While here his honor paid a lengthy vielt to the Chipman Memorial Hoe-pital in company with a number of directors and thoroughly inspected its equipment and management, which he found commendable in all its feat-ures. Before feaving the chief justice expressived himself very much pleased with the institution. While in town Chief Justice Tuck was the guest of W. C. H. Grimmer, K. C.

The leader of the opposition very pro-perly rebuked Mr. Tarte for showing so much temper and for threatening to be revenged on these men by dismiss-ing t<sup>\*</sup>em because one had very reason-ably ventured to complain about being kept so long without his pay.

supply, as Mr. Bourasea proposed his resolution concerning the cattle em-bargo, of which notice was given yes-torday. Mr. Bourassa's motion was not ap-proved by the government, but was supported by several members. The minister of agriculture said the British department of agriculture said the department of agriculture said interfeature was no pleuro among Canadian cattle. There was no sound reason for the embargo, and he was anxious that everything possible should be done to have it removed. He believed the prohibition was not only injurious to Canada but to Britain, which would be benefitted by the privi-iege of fattening Canadian stockers. The motion was allowed to pass and the house finally got into supply, tak-ing up the Prince Edward Island rail-way estimates. Mr. Hackett asked for another branch the from O'Leary station to Cape Wolfe on the west coast. He also that many freight station build-ings on the Island were out of date. Mo. Mr. Blair said he understood these circumstances, but proposed to complete the Murray Harbor read be-fore taking up anything else. The vote for canal construction fol-lowed. Motions of the sectors of the superior and the finally do the superior of the superior of the superior of the form the final construction fol-towed. The denset of Sectors was The news from South Africa during the past few dayschas been of a more pacific sature, but if is not safe to count on peace until peace is actually

NOTES. The death of Senator Dechene was announced today. He was formerly a liberal member of the commons, and was appointed to the senate only a year ago.

HALIFAX, May 1.-The new tugboat Lord Strathcons arrived at Sydney to-day from Newcessle-on-Tyne for bun-ker. The Lord Strathcons is Intended for the Quebec lighthouse service, and salls tomorrow for the St. Lawrence.

\* From Newfoundiand to Calgary Red Rose tea is a favorite.

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tederation party, arrived at North Sydney today on his way to Toronto to visit his children, who are attend-ing a ladies' college there. Justice Morrison has very pronounced views on the confederation question, and he claims the matter 'has never been placed before the people of Newfound-land in its most advantageous light. He was non-committal as to his re-entering politics, but it is understood that he has decided to do so, in which case he will have a large party of fol-lowers.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

WINNIPEG NOTES. WINNIPEG, May 1.-J. Y. Cain, late accountant at the Court House, was committed for trial today on thir-teen charges of forgery and uttering forged cheques to a total of \$3,24. The charges date from 1895. W. A. McLeod, merchant, of Rat Portage, was arrested here today on a charge of defrauding the Bank of Ot-tawa out of \$3,000. When searched at the police station McLeod had \$2,000 in his possession. WINNIPEO, May 1.-Eight hundref men for the fourth opningen. left for Halifax this morning. RUSSHA'S PERIL.

RUSSIA'S PERIL.

ST. PETTERSBURG, April 30.—Duke Alexander of Ogdenburg's celebrated chateau of Romone, in the government of Voronej (southern Russia) has been burned by peasants, in revolt, who vir-tually ruined the cetate. The casa's aister, Oiga, married the duke's son, Duke Peter, last year.

TORONTO, May 1.--A large number dangerously executed counterfeit \$2 lis are in circulation here.

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FRIENDLY AID.

(New York Weekly. Jinks-See here, old boy! You ought to do something to reduce your flesh. You are becoming fearfully stout. Minks-Say, Jinks, you are about the fortieth friend who has made that offensive remark today, and I'm get-ting tired of it. It worries me. Jinks-That's all right. Worry re-duces flesh.

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### MORNING'S NEWS.

LOCAL

ew Star line steamer, Majestic here, it is expected, within two

ishop Casey has gone to Shediac to it Rev. A. Ouellet, who is very ill.

PROVINCIAL.

PROVINCIAL. A festival chorus is being organised a Hampion, to take part in the Chap-aan concerts. The smallpox situation in Woodstock s reported to be most encouraging. As a result of the heavy rains the iver at Fredericton and points farther p rose yesterday and the outlook for he drives is very favorable. The bark Sagona, the first of the cason, has arrived at Richibucto to oad deals. The building laborers, plasterers and tonecutters in Hallfax are out on rike.

strike. Among the decrees of divorce issued by Judge Peabody at Portland, Me, on Wednesday were decrees to Antonio Waite, of Portland, from Mary A. Wiaite, of Tignish, P. E. I.; to Amy M. Allison of Portland, from George S. Al-lison of South Maitland, N. S.; to Am-anda E. Hall of Portland, from Ansil C. Hall of Fredericton, N. B.

### GENERAL

The divorce bill introduced in the house of lords by Lord Russell was thrown out yesterday. The convention of women's clubs of America met in Los Angeles, Cal., yes-terday.

The convention of women's clubs of America met in Los Angeles, Cal., yes-terday. Thirteen hundred men went on strike in Toronto yesterday. A despatch from St. Petersburg says that a relign of riot, arion and devasta-tion exists in a part of southern Russia. A Berlin despatch states that the use of Professor Behring's diphtheria serum has caused a great reduction in the mortality from that disease. The Amercian house of representa-tives will hear speeches from pro-Boer orators on Monday. A Pretoria despatch of yesterday's date says that the outlook for peace is promising, and that De Wet has de-clared the British terms to be reason-able.

The town of Bayard, Iowa, was al-nost destroyed by a tornado last even-ng. Two elevators, the railroad sta-ion and many dwellings were destroying.

ed. The Episcopal diocese of Massa-chusetts has entered a protest against the cruelties perpetrated upon natives of the Fhilippine Islands by the soldiers of the United States army. Further particulars show that a cyclone at Ducca, India, did enormous damage and caused the death of over four hundred persons.

### AMERICAN ENERGY.

AMERICAN ENERGY. By the second statement of the secon

stronger," said the Count, "and great Interests are at stake in China." Referring to his relations with the French forces during the Chinese from St John, NB; Annie A Booth, rom do; troubles, Count Von Walderse Saide, Sr Vancourt, for St John, NB; Annie A Booth, from do; douid expression intellectual relations ex-isting between France and Germany fing the events in China. The idea of store alive in the young generation in France. This young generation for frame Barbon, King, from Alifas; for Phil-deight, sche China, affai war of 1570 was designed to prevent, ciolating civilization of a great iffe interests today demand the strengthening civilization of a great Continuing, Count Von Walderse add: "The reserved attitude of many Bussien officers during the China affai Saide for Portland.



Domestic Ports, HALIFAX, May 1.-Ard, str Winifredian, from Liverpool: Rammoor,from St John, NB, RICHIBUCTO, April 30.-Ard, bark Sagona, from Montavidao

THE TURF. THE TURF. LONDON, May 2.-At the Newmarket race oday Scepire, the winner of the two thous and guincas stakes Wedneday, won the one housand guincas stakes. St. Windeline was cond, and Black Fancy was third. Four-ien horase ran.

### **COMMERCIAL.**

DAILY QUOTATIONS by W. S. Barker, J broker, Palmer's Buildin

Yester- To-day's. day's. Op'g. 11 a.m. Noon. 65% 65% 65% 56 55% 54% 127½ 128% 128% 80% 80% 79% 1081/2 691/2 1261/2 1081/4 691/6 125% 174 179 28¼ 30% 225 174 28 31 d Gas . . . Rio Gr . . . Rio G pfd. 431/2 39¼ 69% 153 133 135 . 39% . 69% .153% .132% .135 38% 69% 153% 134% 134% 26% 57 101 101 160% 34% 154% 105% 67% 66% 86 Reading 67% Read Co., 1st pfd... Read Co., 2nd pfd... South Pac Co...66% South Railroad 37% Tenn Coal and 1.70 Union Pac. ...104% Union Pac. 72% 67% 37% 104% 87% 67 37% 70 104%

House Dinner in London. Joseph Chamberlain for the Govern ment and Mr. Morley for the Opposition. (London Telegraph, April 17.) The lord mayor entertained the speaker of the house of commons at a banquet at the Mansion House last night. Nearly 350 guests, of whom over 250 were members of parliament, accepted the invitations of the lord mayor. mayor. The lord mayor, in giving His Majes-ty's Ministers, said that certain hon. mombers present might differ from his majesty's government in the way they carried out certain matters relating to the welfare and the greatness of this empire, but every member of the house whose breast was worthy of retaining one single particle of that grand ambi-tion which men called patriotism must appreciate the difficulties, the anxieties and the immensity of the toil through which his majesty's ministers had passed. (Loud cheers.) He coupled with the toast the name of Mr. Cham-berlain.

with the toast the name of Mr. Cham-berlain. Mr. Chamberlain, who rose amid houd and prolonged cheering, said: My lord mayor, my lords and gentlemen----doubt if there is any other country in the world in which this toast, and the toast of His Majesty's Opposition, which, I understand, is directly to fol-low it, would be so cordially received in an assembly of very mixed politics. (Laughter.) Fortunately, sir, we have learned in this country to distinguish between our private relations and our political connections. (Hear, hear.) between our private relations and our point classifier of the private relations and our point of the government, for I believe that of the government, for I believe that there is hardly one of them who has not suffered from the rigors of the cli-mate, or from those bacill which infest there is hardly one of them who has not suffered from the rigors of the cli-mate, or from those bacill which infest the political existence (Laughter.) It is quite true that an explanation has been given of our prevailing indis-position. It is known to some people that we are constantly quarrelling among ourselves, and it is asserted that when any one of us gets the bei-ter of his colleagues those of them who are worsted immediately take to their ded. (Lunghter.) That does not ap-pear to me to be a satisfactory expla-nation of the dealings of Providence with his majesty's ministers, because I have heard—and although I should y be the last to pay attention to rumors in the press, it has been frequently re-ported—that there are cocasional dif-ferences in the opposition-(ioud laugh-it) and of the dealings of the this, night a fire night we are confronted with a y row of gentlemen, rosy and robust, in most distinguished contrast to pur pai-lid countenances and invalided consti-tutions. We are, I think, especially subjects for your sympathy in more ways than one. I have heard it said, Lord Melbourne, at all events, used to as y that the twp happiest days in the life of a statesman were the day when he left it. No doubt that is true. What does it mean? It means that after the average life of a ministry, which, in this country, I may put at three or four years, the chief desire of every member of it is to get quit of his office. But our tenure—our torture, I might say-has already been prolonged for nearly six years, and, for my part, I see no immediate prospect of its termination. (Laughter and cheers.) It is all very well to talk of the sweets of office, but as already been prolonged for nearly six years, and, for my part, I

lle property. From that moment you and capable of anything. You are ex-pected to answer every kind of que-tion and correspondence upon subjects about which you care nothing and know less. (Laughter.) I sym-pathize with those persons whose fate it is to become public property. A dis-ing the subject of the property of the a visit to a foreign country, was awak-ened in his private car at three o'clock in the morning by an enthusiastic crowd, who rapped at the windows and called. "Wake up, Henry, we are wait-ing to cheer you." I have had very similar flattering and embarrassing at-tentions. From the moment you are a minister and public property, every action, however simple, attains at once a special and an esoteric character of it sound; and there are, I be-lieve, gentlemen of the press who have become such skilled physiognomists that they can trace on the fleeting ex-pression of a cabinet minister's face all the details of the scretci of state. (Laughter.) One gentleman, I am told, has actually arrived at the power of determining from the way in which the colonial scretary blows his nose-(laughter). It is right under the chr-cumstances that you should propose the health of his majesty's ministers. It is true there are some compensa-tions. The ministers of the crown are also the servants of the people. No-where can there be found more gener-ous maters, whose confidence is not lightly given nor lightly withdrawn-(hear, hear)--who recognise the failt-bility of human nature, and size al-mater, drechnes of the crown are also the servants of the people. No-where can there be found more gener-ous maters, whose confidence is not lightly given nor lightly withdrawn-(hear, hear)--who recognise the failt-bility of human nature, and size al-mater, drechnes of opinion, tenacity of courage in promoting views honestly entertained - (cheers) - devotion to

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--WAP allow those qualities in any gov-ernment to outweigh many deficiencies. (Loud cheera.) The lord mayor then proposed His Majesty's Opposition. John Morley, M. P., in responding, said he did not believe the majority of the gentlemen present had the small-est desire to replace Mr. Chamberlain by himself and others who sat in op-position. (Laughter.) Mr. Chamber-lain said the government when they had differences took to their beds. That was true. The opposition, on the con-trary, took to the platform and din-ners. It was,he agreed, perfectly possi-ble for men to take widely different and antagonistic views on different ques-tions of public interest without in the slightest degree impugning one an-other's integrity. (Cheers.) Of all the forms of government which the wit of other's integrity. (Cheers.) of all the forms of government which the wit of main had devised, government by re-presentative assembly, with such mem-bers as the house of commons pos-sessed, was by far the noblest and most inspiring they could have. (Cheers.) The more he saw of public life in this country the more he was persuaded that no nation ever had a better motive or a higher spirit for the transaction of the business of the country than was possessed by this country.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

INISH AFFAIRS. (Irish Times, Dublin.) The puly surprise is that the govern-ment did not earlier avail themselves. of the act now put in force. To the law-abiding people of Ireland, and to, those who would be law-abiding if they dared, the chief comfort of the procla-mations is the evidence they afford that the executive are now fully alive-to the condition of the country, and will not hesitate to take any further-measures that may be necessary. We hope we are not wrong in assuming that before many weeks have elapsod the United Irish League will be pro-claimod.

confess." "Yes, but if I have your name I may be able to help you." "No, my pride will not permit." "But allow me to know whom I had the pleasure to meet in this happy

May 3, 1902.

MARINE MATTERS. The Allan mail liper Numidian, from St. John via Haffax for Liverpool, passed Innistrahull yesterday. Strs. Farnham and Louise have teen fixed to load deals in the Bay of Fundy for W. C. England at 35s. Str. State of Maine will lay up short-ly for repairs, after which she will go on the route between St. John and Boston and permit the St. Croix to undergo her annual overhauling. 681/2 1251/6 471/6 1723/6 273

M. SANTOS-DUMONT.

224% NEW YORK, May 1.-Alberto San-91% NEW YORK, May 1.—Alberto San-tos-Dumont, the aeronaut, who came here from France to discuss an exhibi-tion and race of air-ships with the directorate of the St. Louis exposition, salled for Europe today on the steam-er La Savole. He will go to London and will probably give some exhibitions during the coronation. Mr. Santos-Dumont will probably return to the United States in the autumn. 153½ 134½ 134%

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

MARINE MATTERS.

Russian officers during the China affair showed that the anti-German senti-ment which was cherished in Russia after the Berlin congress was not yet extinguished."

### BRITISH COMMONS.

LONDON. May 1.-An attempt was made in the house of commons today to get the government to pledge itself to prevent the transfer of British steamships to a foreign flag, pending the report of the committee under the chairmanship of the Earl of Camper-down, recently appointed by the ad-mirality to inquire finto the subject. After the president of the Board of frade, Gerald Balfour, had informed the house of commons this afternoon that he had been confidentially in-formed of the proposed trans-Atlantic combine, which did not necessarily in-volve a change in the nationality of the ships, and the systemate leader, 'A'. J. Balfour, had amounced that the officials of the Write Star Line did not appear to have violated their con-tract with the British admiralty, Rus-sell Res (radical, a shipowner and merchant) moved the adjournment of the house in order to discuss the mat-ter. prevent the transfer of British

the house in order to discuss the mat-ter, LONDON, May 2.—The debate in the house of commons and the explana-tions of Mr. Balfour have done noth-ing to reconcile the press to the ship-ping combine. The morning papers of all shades of political opinion continue to atlack the government's "laisses faire" attitude, contrasting it with the more predent methods of Germany. The Daily Graphic and the Daily Telegraph, however, admit that the public has been needlessly scared.

from Resario; brig Alice, from Barabona. Sailed, schs Palma, for Halifax; Mola, for Progresso. Progresso.
 CHATHAM, Mass., May 1.- Light northerly winds; cloudy at sunset.
 LONDON, May 1.- Bark Nino Fravega, from Trapani for Halifax, April 25, near Capo de Gata.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

pool. LIVERPOOL, May 1.—Ard, str Colonian from Portland, Me. LONDON, May 1.—Ard, strs Kingstonian from Boston; Florence, from St John and LONDON, May 1.—Ard, strs Kingstonian, from Boston; Florence, from St John and Halitaz. GLASGOW, April 30.—Sid, bark Adele, for St Lawrence River. DUBLIN, April 30.—Sid, bark Cavaller, for Dahbousis.

Dalbousie. CAPE TOWN, April 30.-Sid, bark Charles E. Lefurgey, for Musquash. QUEENSTOWN, May 1.-Ard str Common-wealth, from Boston for Liverpool.

wealth, from Boston for Liverpool. Foreign Ports. VINITARD HAVEN, Mass., May 1.—Ard, and a mod. schn M D S, from Philadelphis for Sarville: T W Cooper, from Calais for Rondout: Kloka, from Portland for New Arrited, sch W H Waters, from New York for St John, N B. Salled, schs E C Gates, from St John, N B, for New York; Frudent, from for do: Prescott, from Point Wolfe, ND, for do; D W B, from St John, N B, for Middleton, Coan.

W B, from St John, N B, for Middleton, Conn. CALAIS, Me., May 1,--Ard, schs E M Saw-yer, from Lubec. Salled, sch E H Cook, for New Bedford. STONINGTON, Conn. May 1.-- Ard, sch Jennie C, from St John, NB, for Westerly. FORTLAND, May 1.-- Ard, sch Swallow, from St John for Salem. BASTFORT. Me., May 1.-- Ard, sch Swallow, the Martin from Port Greville, NS: Sower, from St John, NB; Almie A Booth, from do; Three Salsters, from do; Alice Maud, from Bullee, NS: Winnie Lawry, from Milaboro, N B, for Newark; W R Chester, from Ma-china.

INNISTRAHULL, May 1.-Passe midian, from St John and Halifax



### BASE BALL al League Games Yesterday

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S Leather pfd. S Leather pfd. S Steel Com . . S Steel pfd . . 85¼ 92¼ 13% 41% 92 26% 45% 42 92¼ 27 45% abash pf . . .

COTTON. NEW YORK, May 2.-Cotton-Futures pened barely steady. May, 9.35, bid; July .35, bid; August, 9.17; September, 8.52; Oct. .25; Nov., 8.15; Dec., 8.15; Jany., 8.15.

New, 8.15; Dec., 8.15; Jany, 8.15, STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, May 2.—Wall street.—The were some striking declines in the openi dealings, including a number of importa stocks, but the majority of prices were high er. Louisville was lifted 3 points; Detro Southers roses 1%; Penna, was active, 4,8 shares selling at 154% to 154%, compared wit 155% has uight. The dealings were of on moderate proportions.

### ABORTIVE TEMPERANCE EFFORT

(Pail Mail Gazette.) Sir Wilrid Laurier myn that he never ceived a knock-down till, empring a labo walking along with the old familiar bh bottle protunding from his pocket, he eat ed itce conversation with him, and poin out the misery which had resulted fr the bottle and carnestly exhorted the m to flee from its contexts.

The man was so overcome that he took ou he receptacle and emptied the liquor int

"Take that; it will buy you something ter." The man, to the disgust of Sir Wilfri tered a public house and spent the sh in beer. The liquor he had thrown was cold ten.

CHARGED WITH SMOKING AND DRINK

There is altogether too much constant sking and liquer drinking dane newadays young stris in the best danses of Philo-phia society." The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. mkirs, rector of Holy Trisity Episcopal arch, which numbers among its communi-tion of the strike strike and the socie its by young delphia so Tomkirs, recto ie of the most fr

NEW YORK, May 1.-Richard O. Hawley, manager of the Hotel Navarre was placed under arrest today on the charge of attempted suicide. Accord-ing to the polices Hawley took chloro-form. A physician at the hotel revived him, after which he was taken into custody.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

OF PERSONAL INTERCEST. Wm. Montgomery, of the Hamilton Bank, New York, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Carleton. Miss. Mass Belyes, degister of James A. Bear caminations at McGui C. Preeman Lake, from British Columbia, joined his wife in this city yesterday. He arrived on the Atlantic express. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, will sail for Bagiand about May 170k, and Sena-tor and Mrs. McSweeney of Moneton will sail about the middle of May to witness the coro-nation festivities.

CARLYLE WOULD TALK.

CARLILE WOULD TALK. Professor Blackle said of Carlyle: "I admire his genius. But how he would taik, taik, taik, and give nobody a chance to put in a word. One night I actually shook him. His wife had been trying all the evening to say something, but there was not the mailest chance. I took hold of him and shook him, saying. 'Let your wife peak, you monster!' But it was no use."

The annual meeting of the St. Ste-ben's church auxiliary of the Yoman's Foreign Missionary Society fill be held in the ladies' room this vening. Topic, Service. Members re requested to bring or send their site boxes.

Church-"I see seven organ grinders were recently sentenced to do three months' time each. Gotham-"Looks as if we might have

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(Daily Express, Dublin.)

(Daily Express, Dublin.) Had the government grasped the real danger of the United Irish League in the early stages of its development--and it was not for want of information that they failed to see the danger--Wil-liam O'Brien's organization would have been crushed before it had imposed its principles upon the whole Irish parlia-mentary party. But the government was still infatuated with the defusion that treason apuld be cured by kind-bess, and the uncomfortable facts could be got over by being philosophically ignored. The suppression of the league can only be compassed by an uncom-promising use of the provisions of the act of 1887.

### SCOTCH CONSOLATION

SCOTCH CONSOLATION. A story is told of a camy Scot who dealt in old horses, alternating his spells of labor with heavy apress. Dur-ing the period af depression which fol-lowed acach overindulgence John habit-ually took to bed and there diligently studied the family Bible. During one of these fits of attempted réformation his condition prempted his wife to call in the Rev. Mr. Wallace, the parish minister, who at the time happened to be passing. "Oh, Maister Wallace, come in and see oor John. He's rale bad." "What's wrang wi' him?" "He's feart to meet his Makker," and Miss, John. Quick as fire came the crushing re-ply:

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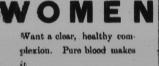
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OCAL NEWS

Today is Arbor Day in the so ad observed with appropriate

sh boller for 69 cents, quart ents, bread boards 29 cents, s Department Store, 565 ain stree

The river at Fredericton is rising amout half an inch per hour today, and the lumber operators are feeling still more hopeful of getting the drives out safely.

A man by the name of Aubrey Eagles was given in charge to the police this morning by Capt. A. Williams for leserting from the schooner William Marshall.

The board of health has at the re-quest of the Woodstock board sent up one of their disinfecting machines, Dr. Thes. Morris is looking after the smallthere.

The West Side Quoit Club have al-most completed the work upon their new grounds, near the Market square on the west side. The first match will be played Mionday evening.

White Shirt Waist Sale at F. R. Pat-terson's, cor. Charlotte and Duke streets, Saturday, May 3rd, 1902. Four strong lines at four drawing prices. See ad. on page 4 of this paper.

The regular meeting of the board of health will be held tomorrow. It is expected that at it the inspectors will be appointed and will commence their work about the middle of the month.

The first cricket practice of the new athietic association will be held on the. Marsh bridge grounds tomorrow after-noon. At that time a team will be picked for the game at Rothesay on Saturday week.

It is almost impossible at present to obtain sailors at this port, although wages are good. At the Seamen's Mis-slon, where generally a number are to be obtained, there are no men looking for vessels.

The death is reported of Miss May Stack, daughter of Bartholomew Stack, which occurerd last night at her home on Erin street. Miss Btack was nine-teen years of age. Her funeral will be held at half-past two o'clock on Sun-day afternoon.

In the account given in the Star last night of the wedding of Stanley S. Wetmore to Miss Lulu M. Dobson, at Clifton, the bridesmaids were mamed as Misses McFarlane and Miles. This is a mistake, as the name of Miss El-feda Dobson should be substituted for Miss McFarlane.

A. McArthur, bookseller, North End, has inaugurated a big cheap sale of Window Blinds, Curtain Poles, Room Novelties and Wall Papers from 31-2 cents up, and Oil Window Shades at 55c. up. The assortment of the above lines is large and varied and contains all the new and important designs and these is large and varied and contains all the new and important designs, and colorings. Also an immense assort-ment of Picture Mouidings. Picture Framing a specialty. Lowest prices, Give him a call. He will save you

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 With that accommodating thoughtful-ness and uiter disregard of expense, for which it is so justly renowned, the management of Mr. Hair's railway has recently issued a neat pocket folder is numption.
 The price of beef is still away up, and not only are no signs of a drop evident but it is very probable the price will go still higher. The whole of the Infectional between \$1, John and Sussex. These folders are being site is no are scouring the provinces to obtain suitable cattle and report that is so rise of two weeks. They have so far been able to purchase through the provinces are of a much foorer quality than are usually to be had but the proice ranges from \$4,60 to the patient of the inference of over two cents in a feet during april is undoubted by the whole are being purchase through the provinces are of a much foorer quality than are usually to be had but the price ranges from \$4,60 to the patient of the issue and the east. John from super that is the order is st. John from super that is the price will cost between \$1 and bit of the issue and there will are being purchase through the provinces are of a much foorer quality than are usually to be had but the price ranges from \$4,60 to the strine given out.
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arrangement whereby all the hauling is to be done by one man who is not connected with any of the city firms is objectionable. The importers state that by doing their own hauling they are able to keep the run of their goods and can receive them without any time being unnecessarily lost. If a consignment of ten packages is land-ed here, the merchant sends his team to the freight shed for them. The teamster leaves one or two, as requir-ed, at the appraiser's office and takes the others to the store. He knows at what hout the one or two packages have been left for valuation and also knows when he can receive them. Un-der the proposed arrangement by which Mr. Cullinan is to do the haui-ing, no one but himself wilk know when the goods are left with the ap-praiser, nor when they can be receiv-ed. This will involve a certain amount of delay. Again, supposing a consign-

praiser, nor when they can be received. This will involve a certain amount of delay. Again, supposing a consign-ment of only one package is brought here, and the merchant requires it as soon as possible. He must wait until Mr. Cullinan deems it advisable to haul that package to the appraiser. And in other the wholesale or retail business where new goods are continually be-ing received, it is important to the mer-chants that they set delivery of their consignments as quickly as possible. There are in the eity eight principal freight sheds, at which goods are landed, four in Carleton, three at the I. C. R. and one at the I. S. S. Co's wharf. To attend to all these in a satisfactory manner, more than one team will be required, and a man who is compelled to keep a number of teams for this business cannot make it pay unless he does other work as well. This being the case the merchants fear that the proposed service will be unsatis-factory.

The case the merchants fear that being the case the merchants fear that the proposed service will be unsatis-factory. There is still another point. The sovernament regulations require that a certain percentage of the packages in each consignment shall be inspected by the appraiser. The merchants think that this percentage is excessive and as a matter of fact the full number required by the regulations are not al-ways detained. But even the ones which are held by the customs officers are thought to be too many, and the merchants believe that if any one man is siven the contract for hauling the soods he will make it his business to see that the regulations are strictly carried out.

see that the regulations are strictly carried out. This proposed change is not of se much importance to the truckmen as would at first appear. Most of them are paid by their employers and is but a few cases will they be the losers.

THE "PEOPLE'S RAILWAY."



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POLICE COURT.

of blood. Minnie Burns was arrested for com-mitting the assault and Sarah Jane Moran held as a witness. Minnie's seven months old baby was also taken to the station. This morning the Burns woman pleaded not guilty. Sarah Moran gave evidence to the effect that although she was in the house all night the nulther saw nor heard any row.

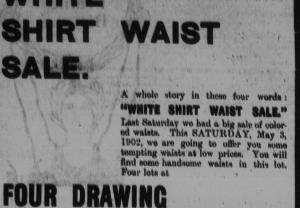
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woman pleaded not guilty. Barah Moran gave evidence to the effect that although she was in the house atl night she neither saw nor heard any row, and she was not drunk. But William Dison, who lives in the same house, saw the whole affair. Alex. Diggs came to Minnie's door and some hot words passed between them. Minnie lifted the hatchet and chopped Diggs in the face. The latter then walked found him lying in his house bleeding. He went for the police. Minnie was asked to make some ar-rangement for the care of her baby as it could not be taken into jail. She said it would not be sent to the Alins Mouse. She had provided enough in-mates for that place, didn't know how many, perhaps eight or nine, but there were so many that she had lost the count. They were not full brothers or sisters of the present one. The Moran woman and Dixon were bound over to appear as witnesses and a faint ripple of laughter went over the court as they each promised to forfeit two hundred doilars if they failed to appear. Minnie was remanded to jail. The case against John Carvill for in-terfering with officer Gosline in the discharge of his duty was taken up this morning. J. E. Cowan appeared for Carvill. Officer Gosline is the defendant had made insuiting remarks and had threatened to "show him up." No defence was entered and the magis-trate after speaking very strongity on such contemptible conduct as had been flown by Carvill, fined him eight dollars of two months in jail. The two young me who had attended the bon-fic were allowed to go.

HIGHWAYMEN FRUSTRATIOD.

Daring Attempt to Rob Two St Stephen Men Near Harvey.

A Dating Attempt to Hob Two St. Hisphen Men Near Harvey. Bisphen Men Near Harvey. (St. Groix Courier.) J. G. Hamilton and John Cogan have been making a tour of York county. When driving near Harvey, one dark night last week, they were held up by two highwaymen. The St. Stephen men had never seen biskyaymen be-fore, but quickly determined to give them entertainment they were unac-customed to. They jumped from the wagon and Mr. Hamilton clinched with the man who held his horse's head. In the meantime, Mr. Cogan had selsed a sied stake and with it deait the other desperado a blow on the head which felled him to the ground. He was then able to help Mr. Hamilton and, when the battle had finished, the strangers must have realized that they had made the mistike of their lives. They begged for mercy and, as the st. Help men were not prepared to carry them to the village, they were allowed to go on thele way-but not fe-joicing. The of them was able to walk, but the one who had been up against the stead.

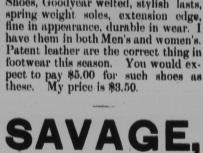


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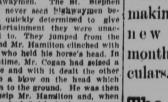
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RECENT DEATHS.

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