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GERMAN PARLIAMENTARY SITUATION MORE CRITICAL.

Matters Serious in the Reichstag-

SPANIARDS IN WAR

"NO EXCUSE FOR PARDON."

Ex-Speaker Reed's Condition. Washington, Dec. 5-At 1.30 a. m., Mr.

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Forebodings.

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if the cruisers Amazone, Niobe and Ariof the cruisers Amazone, Niobe and Ari dae, as Germany has an ample force ali-ready there. The departure of these cruis its has been indefinitely postponed. A seemingly inspired article in the Cologne Gazette today says that all hope has been abandoned in Berlin of a peace-in settlement and that Venezuela has treated Germany in a manner almost in sulting because Venezuela published of ficial communications without Germany's consent, coupled with improper comments. While the German government is not yet ready to publish the details of its de-mands upon Venezuela, persons who have seen the papers say the total is about 5, 000,000. President Castro represents to Germany that Venezuela has little credit abroad, the the country is just emerging from a in dustry were partially ruined, and that therefore, no matter how much Venezuela may desire to satisfy immediately the daims against her it is obviously impor-sible. Hence, an agreement on the subject must provide for deferred payments. any has an ample force al- Both sides worked hard to bring out

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THE EASTERN COMPANY,

Bath, Me., Dec. 4.—The new steamer Ransom P. Fuller was given an engineer's trial over the southport mile course today and she made 16 38 miles an hour, ex-ceeding the contrast by 1 38 miles. The craft belongs to the Eastern Company's lines and will rub between Boston and Gardiner, and wil be ready for service the first of June, and will replace the old steamer Sagadahoo Among those present on the trip today were Vive-president James B. Drake, Vice-president and Gen-eral Manager Calin P. Austin, Treasurer James T. Morse, and Doctor Charles F. Libby, of the steamship company.

HOMEFOR CHRISTMAS Montreal, De 4-(Special)-La Patrie

tonight says the Sir Wilfrid Laurier will return December 20, from Hot Springs and spend Chrimas at home.

Red River Rig, Property in Danger. Shrevport, Le Dec. 4-The Red River continues to riskt Shreveport and points above. It will b above the danger line

above. It will be above the danger line here before moing. The bottom lands are rapidly filli with water. A number of milies have been forced to leave their Imes. The gap in a Levee at Bleacher, 20 miles above Shreport, is reported to be widening. Therappears to be no immedi-ate danger of loc of life, though there will be considerable affering and heavy crop and live stock less. Snow and rain con-tinue to swell thrushing waters. No fear is entertained fothe safety of Shrevepart.

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IN CHICAGO FIRE.

Terrifying Scene in Burning Hotel Which Was Filled With Guests.

Which Was filled With Guests. Ohicago, Dec. 4-Twenty-three persons met death in a fire in the Lincoln hotel, 176 Madison street, at 6 o'clock this morn-ing. Nineteen bodies have been recovered, A jury was empanelled this afternoon by Coroner Traeger to ascertain the cause of the disaster and to fix the guilt for-negligence. After viewing the bodies and making examination of the premises, the jurors were dismissed to meet for the in-quest December 12. Toroner Traeger said: "The fire un-t doubtedly was caused by the explosion of an oil stove in the rear of the third floor. The building is very carelessly construct-ed, the fire escape is worthless, the rooma-are outrageously small, and it is nothing-should have been used as a housing place-for human beings." Many guests jumped from the fourth-story windows; others tried to save them-elves down the fire escape in the front of the building, only to lose their grap-of the cold bars and fall to the street. The persons sleeping in the rear of the building on the top floor had no chaneer for their lives. A narrow stairway leading to all foors of the structure was afire, and

for their lives. A narrow stairway leading to all floors of the structure was afire, and

to all floors of the structure was afire, and the escape of the lodgers in the rear of the building was cut off. The firemen and policemen condemned the building as a "fire trep." All but 14 of the guests at the hotel were out-of-town persons. Most of them came to Chicago to attend the interna-tional live stock show. The hotel was filed

filled. Shortly after the fire broke out the fire-Shortly after the fire broke out the nre-men rushed up the stairway and began the work of rescue. Men, women and child-ren were carried down ladders, fire escapes and smoke-filled halls. A Mrs. Sheppard's son was one of the first to be awakened by smoke. He awak-ened his mother, and both began scream-ing Many persons were thus warned of

ened his mother, and both began scream-ing. Many persons were thus warned of the danger and made their escape. The woman was so panic stricken, however, that she was making her way into the most dangerous part of the building when a fireman seized her and her son and con-ducted them to the floor below, where he drawned them ext of a window ducted them to the holf heron, where he dropped them out of a window. J. E. Herbert, of Salineville (Ohio), jumped from the fourth floor. He struck on the roof of 178 Madison street. His right leg was broken and he suffered in-

ternal injuries. From what could be learned from per

sons who escaped from the building, it appeared the fire was started probably by a jighted cigar in the carpet in the hall-

vainly endeavored to save their lives. Son

Madrid, Dec. 4-Perez Pulgar, the anarchist arrested recently at Orense, and who said he intended to kill King Alfonso, is held in close confinement. It is learned that he is a Spaniard. The police are We not Allow Cattle Through Maine Via Dr. Portland. Butawa, Dec. 4.—(Special)—The minis-ington, Dec. 4. (Special)—The minis-is used for infor New York, Northeast-ington, Dec. 4. (Special)—The minis-is used for infor New York, Northeast-ington, Dec. 4. (Special)—The minis-is used for infor New York, Northeast-ington, Dec. 4. (Special)—The minis-is condition was stated that Mr. Reed (Special)—(Specia

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train for their destination. This morning Mr. Budd was taken to Portland, where he will be tried in the latters Serious in the Reichstag-Issues at Stake Regarded With is looking sharply after Chinese and other



Niece the Principal Witness-Hint That Defence May Allege Mrs. Blondin is Alive Yet.

Boston, Dec. 4-In today's evidence, the trial of J. Wilfred Blondin, on the charge of wife murder, began to take definite

shape. Having established the claim that Mrs.

Some details of the life of the murdere woman were given by the nice and many articles of clothing were identified by her. She also described the identification of the

WITH AMERICA, FOUND. Manila, Dec. 4 Captain Pershing has located what is left of a fleet of small gun-boats which the Spaniards sank in Lake Lano, island of Mindanao, in 1898. While Only



ed. After the light while the hardonic November 25, the inspector wandered through the jungle for nearly a week and his wounds became gangrened, but he is expected to recover.

President Roosevelt Denies Appeal in Case of Bank President Convicted of Embez-

Washington, Dec. 4—The president has denied the application for pardon made on behalf of J. M. Knight, who was con-victed of embezzling the funds of the Ger-man National Bank, of Louisville (Ky.), while its president. McKnight, was con-victed under two counts of the indictment, one charging him with embezzling \$3,736, the other alleging that he embezzed \$2,000 to bribe two of the aldermen of Louis-ville for political purposes. The president has endorsed the application as follows: "Denied; this seems an absolutely clear case of guilt with no excuse whatever for pardon."

Having established the claim that Mrs. Blondin was killed by strangulation and that her head was cut off with a sharp instrument, probably a jack knife, after life had departed. Attorney General Par-ker proceeded to introduce evidence to prove the identity of the woman and to show that a letter written to her by her niece; Miss Casey of Lawrence, subsequent to the date on which the alleged murder occurred, was returned to the writer bear occurre STORY THAT MINER WITNESS TOLD. ing the indorsement: "Gone; in Canada" upon the envelop in Blondin's handwrit- Had to Work 24 Hours Without a Shift; If He Went to Sleep

it Meant Death for Many-Still Talk of Private Settlement of Difficulties.

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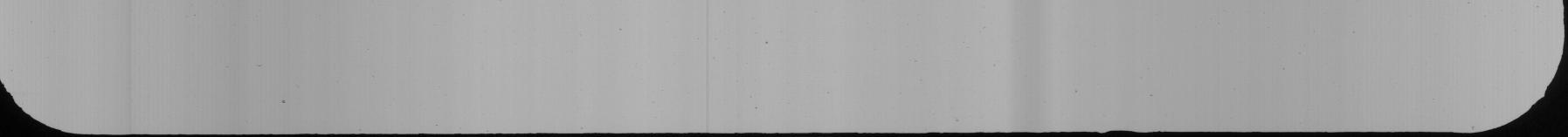
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way of the second floor. Many of the bodies were found in the beds in positions of slumber. Others were found in the hallways lying face down-wards in positions that portrayed how they



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1862.

C.P.R. WON'T GIVE CATTLE TOI.C.R.

London

Local Conditions.

President R. B. Emerson said Division

CANCELS ALL **ITS WESTERN ORDERS.**

Declines to Turn Over Animais at Jerome Junction for Transport to St. John by I. C, R, Although Grane Trunk Will Forward Them

That Way.

Montreal, Dec. 2-Special)-G. M. Bos al Freight Agent Smiley, of the I. C. R., had applied for the use of the stocksheds. The other directors expressed their deworth, freight traffic manager of the C. P. R., announcing the determination of the company not to receive cattle for trans-The other directors expressed their de-sire to help the I. C. R. in every way and company not to receive cattle for trans-portation by their system, said he could see no reason why they should not be alit was agreed to give them the stock lowed to carry cuttle over their own line Afterwards the following letter was sent to E. Tiffin, traffic manager of the I. C. R.: to St. John.

Mr. Bosworth added that the compa were unable to take advantage of the an-nouncement made by James' Hardwell, the assistant general french agent of the I C. R., that if the C. P. R. and G. T. R turned over their loaded cars to the I. C R. that system had the motive power and other requirements to give rapid transit to St. John or Halifax.

True, Mr. Bosworth had handed over t the I. C. R. yesterday 30 cars at St. Jer-ome Junction, for movement to St. John but they were cattle that had been wait ing in the company's yards for shipment As soon as their yards were empty, he said, they would receive no more.

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Freight Traffic Manager Loud, of the G. T. R., says he is accepting due stock ship ments for delivery to the I. C. R. at Mont real for St. John or Halifax.

some other reason for it. "The Grand Trunk are treating the Today the Grand Trunk are treating the situation in a much more patriotic and broad-minded spirit." Today the Grand Trunk bronght a train load of live stock from Western Ontario and turned it over to the Intercolonial for delivery to the S. S. Lake Erie at St.

Grand Trunk Manager Interviews Ministers cable savs: "The board of agriculture inspectors at Birkenhead, and other ports have received lant search of all cattle steamers arriving this week from trans-Atlantic ports for the slightest evidence of foot-and-mouth

Grand Trunk Manager Interviews Ministers Ottawa, Dec. 3.—(Special)—C. M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway had an interview with Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Chas. Fitz-patrick, minister of justice this afternoon. After the interview Mr. Hays was asked: "What about the cattle embargo; how does it affect the G. T. R.?" "We cannot understand why Portland should be closed to the cattle trade and New York let alone," said Mr. Hays. "Cattle are being shipped from the Ni agara frontier to New York yet we are prevented from taking them to Portland where there are proper quarantine ar-rangements. There is no cattle disease in Maine and no harm could follow carrying cattle in sealed cars to PortLand." "Your company will hand the cattle over the Intercolonial." "Yes, we are giving all our cattle trade to the Lutamenerical." disease. No trace of the disease has yet disease. No trace of the disease has yet been found. Prices keep flat and import-ers argue that there is no reason for dear beef this Christmas owing to the abun-dant supplies. The fear of the moment is that, lest the diversion of east-bound American shipments to St. John may cause Canada also to be scheduled as the disease incident is used to strengthen the assume the best thing Cornels can do argument. The best thing Canada can do is to build up a chilled meat export trade, which would be unaffected by these

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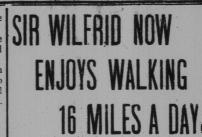
"Have you made any protest to the government in regard to the embargo?" "We laid our protest against being pre-vented to carry cattle to Portland to the imperial authorities and I also talked the matter arm with the minister today. I The excentive of the Exhibition Asso-ciation Tuesday afternoon decided to tender the I. C. R. the use of the stock sheds on the exhibition grounds for catmatter over with the ministers today. I hope the British government will see their way to rectify the matter as far as the bonding privileges are concerned."

dritain Declines Mr. Fisher's Request.

Hon. Sydney Fisher received a cable tonight from Lord Strathcona in reply to his cable of last evening asking a relax ation of the bonding arrangements and the taking on cattle at Canadian ports y steamers clearing from Portland and

say Portland Can Have the Shipments.

I. C. R.: Dec. 2nd, 1902. E. Tiffin, Esq., Traffic Manager Intercolonial Railway, Moncton (N. B.) Dear Sir,-We understand that the Inter-rolonial railway will require all the accom-modation possible for handling live stock during the present season, and on behalf of the exhibition association we beg to tender you the use of all the stock sheds, free of all charge, only with the understanding that such sheds, fences and grounds be restored to the same condition as they are in at pres-ent, and that you pay all extra expenses which might be incurred by extra insurance, etc. (From Telegraph's Special Correspondent. Boston, Dec. 3-C. P. Jameson, genera nanager of the Dominion Line, at this port, received a cable from England this afternoon, which said that England will allow cattle loaded at Portland (Me.) to be Yours very truly, (Sgd.) R. B. EMERSON, President Exhibition Association, City and County of St. John. landed in Great Britain, if they can be got to the ships at Portland without passing through the New England states in which the foot and mouth disease exists. The I. C. R. will have all the accommodation necessary for cattle shipment-this winter and can take charge of all ex-This can be done, Mr. Jameson says, by naving the cattle sent from the west to Montreal from there over the C. P. R. to tra business in good shape. At the gov-erament wharf there are three sheds each 300-30 feet. On very short notice these Mattawamkeag and from there to Port and via the Maine Central. mmodate 1.000 Mr. Jameson read the cable at cattle and the stock sheds, placed at the ence the steamship men had at the disposal of the road by the Exhibition Association will take care of between 200 hamber of commerce this afternoon with Dr. Daniel E. Salmon, chief of the United and 300 more. With the use of the grounds or the lower part of the exhi-States bureau of animal industry, and Doctor Salmon a surred them that up to grounds or the Jower part of the exhi-bition building for sheep, 2,000 to 3,000 could be Jooked after. The facilities would be admirably adapted. There would be no trouble reloading the cattle aboard steamers as they would go aboard from the sheds direct. A temporary fence would be erected from the exhibition buildings to the Ballast wharf, where there is a spleadid steamer barth 500 feet today Maine has not been quarantined by the United States government. The British government will not allow vessels from Boston to load cattle at any port within 21 days of the time they sai from here, but Mr. Jameson says the Do-minion line will send other vessels to Portland if the British government can there is a splendid steamer berth 500 feet long and with 29 feet of water. In the he satisfied that the cattle will not pass long and with 29 feet of water. In the sheds on the ballast wharf there is a good water supply and it would be an easy matter to arrange for the necessary feeding troughs. The live stock for the Manchester City will arrive this afternoon over the I. C. R., and will be put aboard the steamer at Long wharf. She will take 32 carloads or 480 cattle and 1,200 sheep. The Lake Erie's live stock will leave Montreal tonight and will be put aboard at Long wharf. Saturday. through the affected district. Cables have been sent to representatives of different lines in England, and Boson steamshipmen believe a definite ar rangement will be made with the British



a trade the local hote's did in those days, with hundreds of witnesses, and police, and jurymen present in large numbers!— Guardian, Mudgee, New South Wales.

and the contrast today with 10 days ago

is almost marvellous. This change has been brought about by rest and the healthful conditions here and Sir Wilfrid now walks along the mountain roads, through the forests and basking in the Virginia sunshine. His face 1s filled out, the pallor is wholly gone, hav-

ing given place to a most healthy color. First the walks were limited to about two miles in the morning and afternoon but now Sir Wifrid and Sir Wm. Mulock

walk about eight miles-not bad for a fore-noon's walk for a supposed invalid. They repeat the morning walk each afternoon. Sir Wilfrid's health is now all that his best friends could desire but Boston. The high commissioner says that the British authorities will not agree to the request, so that the prohibition re-remain here for some weeks so that the



Impressive Memorial Service for Canadians Who Lost Their Lives in the War.

LIBERALS WIN **TWO VICTORIE** The recent sitting of the circuit court was the shortest on record, only lasting about 10 minutes. In the Gulong palmy

CAPTAIN ARRESTED FOR WRECKING SHIP St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 2 .- The authorities here have a cablegram from

on the Road Next

Morning.

Two of the skull bones were fracture

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Like a Plagiarized Sermon.

CURRENT OPINION.

Hard Times in Mudgee.

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ourts repeatedly lasted three or fou

eeks at a time. On one occasion ther

were no less than four murder cases. What

Scotland yard announcing the arres at Liverpool of Captain Nichols, mas-ter of the British schooner Bessie Dodd, Cadiz Oct. 2 for St. John's, on Our feeling, as we read, is like that o he man who listened to a plagiarized sernon; and commented on the various pas sages, "That's South. That's Taylor. That's Blair." In like manner we find the charge of casting away his vessel on the Labrador coast to obtain the insurance. The vessel was re-floated urselves involuntarily saying, as the president's conflicting proposal pass before us, "That's Hanna. That's Spooner. That's Cummins. That's Babcock." But nowhere do we find Roosevelt himself, nowhere the and the salvors towed her here. true leader with definite convictions and a BLINDED BY KICK OF settled policy. The president seems, in other words, to have listened amiably to various influential requests to "put in" HORSE, KINGS CO. MAN hings about the tariff, and to have put them in, whether they eat each other or not.--N .Y. Evening Post. WANDERSTHROUGH NIGHT

DeWet Exaggerates

De Wet says he thoroughly believes, and

e has all the courage of intense convic B. A. Kieth, Badly Injured, Found ion. It is likely that he greatly exaggerates the defects and shortcomings of his own men. Every army that has ever taken the field has had its share of poor ma terial; and, in an improvised and untrain ed force such as that which the Boer re ublics put into the field, this share must have been disproportionately large. But a general who, in the end, has failed to do remain here for some weeks so that the benefit may be permanent. He has re-marked that he never fet better in his take a far too pessimistic view of the mis-

haps of the campaign. Time and reflec-tion will probably convince him that, in the long run, nothing could have changed the ultimate results, and that his most brilliant schemes and dashing exploits were, after all, a struggle against the in-evitable.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Castro an Andean Brigand

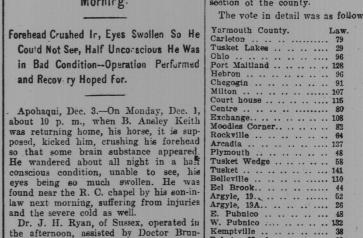
Venezuela, which is the official synonym or Senor Cipriano Castro, has backed own. She, or he, will grant such redress to Germany and Great Britain, whose citizens have met with injury within the do-

the afternoon, assisted by Doctor Brun-dage of Berwick, who administered the chloroform. main of this miscalled republic, that the

YARMOUTH SWEPT BY MR B. B. LAW

Mr. Christie Carries the Ofte Tory Constituency of A genteuil Handsomely, Spite of the Desp Fight Put Up by Millio Perley.

Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 3-(Sp. Bowman B. Law, Liberal, was toda ed to represent Yarmouth county Dominion house, defeating Thos. E ing, Conservative, by 848. The Libera's had a majority section of the county.



Hides and Hoofs Now Prohibited.

Ottawa, Dec. 2-(Special)-An order in council was passed today extending the against United provisions of the embargo against United States cattle, to hides and hoofs. The impontation of hides and hoofs from New England states is to be prohibited as well as cattle. This has been done as there is likely to be a considerable number of animals which cannot be exported meslaugh-

Washington, Dec 2.—Acting Secretary of Agriculture Moore issued the following public notice today:— "The board of agriculture of Great Brit-

"The board of agriculture of Great Brit-ain, in consequence of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in New England, has used an order prohibiting the landing in the United Kingdom of live animals from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut." Ottawa, Dec. 2--(Special)-There was a meeting of the cabinet this afternon when an order-in-council was passed carrying out in detail and endorsing all that the minister of agriculture had done in regard to the cattle embargo. The prohibition against the importation of cattle from the New England States, the prohibition against to allow vessels clearing from Bos-ton or Portland to take on cattle at Hal-ifax and St. John have all been embodied ton or Portland to take on cattle at hat-ifax and St. John have all been embodied in the order, and a proclamation will be issued forthwith to this effect. This afternoon, Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, received a cable from Lord Strathcona stating that the

from Lord Strathcona stating that the British government would not approve of bonding Canadian eatile through Maine by the Canadian Pacific, neither would they allow any vessels clearing from a New England port to take on cattle at a Canadian port until 21 days after the date of its clearance from New England. Colonel Tucker, M. P., St. John, arrived this afterneon and interviewed the mincan also be loaded here cheaper than at Halifax as at the latter city they are kept on the exhibition grounds, and as the grounds are some distance from the terminal facilities they have to be un loaded at the grounds and after resting for the required time loaded upon the trains again and conveyed to the place of shipment. Here no reloading is necesthis afternoon and interviewed the min-ister in regard to the bonding by the C. P. R. to St. John. He pointed out there sary. Mayor White has received a telegram

of thanks for the message sent to the Leland line of steamships, and Foreign Freight Agent Corbett, of the C. P. R., was no possible danger in permitting this Mr. Fisher has embodied the views of Colonel Tucker in another cable to Lord Strathcona, and the high commissioner has also wired, promising all possibl publicity to the advantages of St. John. will again lay the matter before the im-perial authorities. There is no disease in the state of Maine, but until such time C. P. R's Extraordinary Stand.

as the imperial government will permi of the relaxation of the order in regard Montreal, Dec. 3-(Special)-Jas. Hard well, assistant general freight agent of the Intercolonial, says he considers the to bonding, it must remain in force Colonel Tucker pointed out very fully and statement that the Canadian Pacific is out forcibly the importance to the cattle trade as well as to the port of St. John, that of the business as most extraordinary. "The only reason they give us," he said, nding should be permitted by the C R. With cars sealed and trains run "is that they they cannot afford to loan us cars which the Intercolonial is willing P. R. ning at good speed no harm could follow It is possible that a reply may be receiv ing at good speed no harm could follow. It is possible that a reply may be receiv ed from the imperial government tomor-row. In Situation in England. Montreal, Dec. 2-(Special)-The Star's which the Intercolonial is which is to return promptly and to pay the cus-tomary rate for the use thereof. "We are in a position to handle all the eattle trade offered us without difficulty. "We have plenty of motive power, and if the Canadian Pacific does not wish to It is possible that a reply may be received from the imperial government tomos

The Situation in England.

government tomorrow or Friday. C. P. R States Its Position

(Furnished by the C. P. R.)

Montreal, Dec. 3-Notwithstanding the Architeal tonight and will be put about at Long wharf Saturday. In discussing the cattle situation last night, L. R. Soss, of the I. C. R., said if the embargo is not raised the cattle will come here just the same by the I. C. R., and if it is raised the I. C. R. will cables from England today hopes are en-tertained in railway circles that the British government may be induced to re-move the cattle embargo from the State of Maine and to allow vessels from Port-

C. R., and if it is raised the I. C. R. will get a big slice of the business. St. John is nearly 200 miles nearer than Halifax to Montreal by the I. C. R., and as the run is a long one and the feeding facilitie-along the road not very good every mile of run slaved is a considerable factor. They can also be loaded here cheaper than at nis road was practically out of the busi-

Discussing the situation today D. Mc Nicoll, second vice-president and general manager, said: "It is difficult to understand the regulations issued from Ottawa. The United States have quarantined and thus prohibited the transit of cattle sheep and swine out of the and through the states of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont. They have not quarantined the state sof Maine on New Hampshire. . The Canadian government however, say that we must not run attle through the northern woods o Maine, where there are practically cattle, and where trains are run through nder customs seal, cattle not being un loaded while in the state. They do, how ever, permit cattle to run through the State of New York, which touches the quarantined states of Connecticut, Massa-chusetts and Vermont. Maine does not touch any of the quarantined states. We can, therefore, today send cattle from here to New York but not by our route to St. John.

"Sending cattle by the Canadian governnent railway, 270 miles longer, means a much motive power and so much mot olling stock required, but possibly the additional prices that cattle exporters will be able to obtain on account of the quarantined will enable them to pay higher rate to the Canadian government railway while our route is being quaran-

"I consider the restriction through Maine at the present time as unnecessary and it would in my opinion be more in order to prohibit exportation through the State of New York, where the road runs so close to the infected districts, through country where cattle are raised in large umbera.

Ottawa, Dec. 2 .-- (Special)-The speak | laid at rest this morning in Notre Dame ers for the annual meeting of the Farmers This is the day fixed for polyng in the

DAIRYMEN'S MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

SPEAKERS FOR THE FARMERS' AND

& Dairymen's Association of New Bruns Yukon to give that region representation in parliament. The Telegraph line to wick, to be held at Woodstock (N. B.), Jan. 26 to 28, and at Sussex, Jan. 29 and Dawson is down and no news has been received from there for more than a week. A report of the government analyst of the Cape of Good Hope for 1901 has been

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80 are: C. A. Zavitz, experimentalist, Guelph (Ont.); Harold Jones, Maitland (Ont.); F. W. Hodson, live stock commis-sioner, Ottawa; W. A. McKimon, cn.ef of fruit division, Ottawa; G. H. Clark, chief of seed division, Ottawa; Frank C. Hore ponling division, Ottawa; Mr. Chief of fruit division, Ottawa; G. H. Clark, chief of seed division, Ottawa; Frank C. Hare, poultry division, Ottawa; Mr. Gris-dale, agriculturist, Ottawa; Prof. W. T. MacCoun, horticulturahist, Central Experi-mental Farm, Ottawa.

OVER C. P. R. ATTITUDE.

DISSATISFACTION HERE

Effective Preparations of the I C. R .-- Record Run Shows How Government Road Will Handle the Business-No Action by Mayor.

There was much dissatisfication in th city Wednesday because of the news that the Canadian Pacific Railway had canceled all its western cattle orders and refused to turn cattle over to the Inter-colonial at Jerome Junction for shipment Over Sixty Years in Use dale, agriculturist, Ottawa; Prof. W. T. MacOoun, horticulturahist, Central Experi-mental Farm, Ottawa. The speakers for the annual meeting of the Farmers' Association of Nova Scotia, to be held at Windsor (N. S.), February and 3, will be the same. The body of Dr, John A. MacOabe was meat, there were 94 samples from Canada analysed, of these only 33 were pronounced sound. There were 23 slightly decomposed. Compared with other countries the showing against Canada is extraordinary, and will no doubt have an injurious effect upon other business be-tween this country and South Africa. data to the the same. The body of Dr, John A. MacOabe was Baird & Peters

(Continued on page 6, first column.) Solling Agents,

In a letter received from one of the bec teachers in South Africa there was ention of a memorial service for those who fell in the war, and the dedication of the graves in Pretoria cemetery on All

the Canadaan Mounted Riffes. Around the big wooden cross in the centre of the grave yard the flowers were piled. The bands played the hymns, and the Rev. Mr. Gray, Presbyterian clergy-man, spoke most impressively. Deep feel-ing wag evinced on all sides. The Canadaan graves were covered deep with and and with news

with red and white roses. The service concluded with the bands

playing the Dead March in Saul, while all stood uncovered. The order of services was as follows Anthem, by special choir, "I heard a voi

from Heaven;", opening passages of buria! service; Lord's prayer; Hymn, As God our help in ages past; scripture reading, Psalm xc.; prayer; hymn, Peace Perfect Peace; brief address, Rev. Mr. Grav;

move the cattle embargo from the State Peace; Drief address, Rev. Mr. Grav; of Maine and to allow vessels from Port-land and Boston after fumgation to touch at Halffax and St. John. Such opinion was expressed by a Cana-dian Pacific official today, who stated that until such times as the embargo was raised for the mathematical state official today. The state official today who stated that until such times as the embargo was raised for the mathematical state of the sta Mr. Perry.

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and several bones of the face. Although the fragments were imbedded deeply at wo countries will probably not require resentation at Caracas. It is well that Castro has come to terms. He has defied he base of the skull and far back be nternational law long enough and while Mass Agnes Carr, of St. John (N. B.), was chosen to decorate the graves of the Canadians who are buried in Pretoria cemetery, viz: Moore, who died on Nov. 9, two years ago, and Scott and Wood of the Canadian Mounted Rifles. Around the big wooden are to built of the fact that he cannot escape the obti-decent in the civilization of a presumably sovereign state. All that is decent in the civilization

CAN'T FIX CRIME OF

London on Roosevelt

London, Dec. 3-In the general English Jury at Cornish, Me, Finally Bring pinion, the president's message is bes summed up in one journal's dictum that President Roosevelt believes it "better to be a live dog than a dead lion." The man who set out with great ado to kill the hydra-headed trust monster now seems to he Englishman to have turned himse into a mild company law reformer. How, Englishmen ask, can a reformer of

he trusts expect to be taken seriously when he spikes his guns beforehand by proclaiming himself a high protectionist? so long as he remains that, remarks the Westminster Gazette, the trusts will con-tinue to look with equanimity on his other rojects of reform.

In other respects the message strikes the Englishman as a picture of a good man struggling with disillusion. Difference of constitution make the seeming impotence of the president in his Cuban policy almost nexplicable here, while the president's reference to capital and labor are accepted as so absolutely true as to be devoid of The St. James' Gazette says: "A Taff

"Bobbie, how many sistershas your new va'e decision, making the trades' unions ully responsible in the eyes of the lar schoolfellow?" "He has one mamma. He tried to stuff me up by sayit that he had two half-sisters, but he doe't know that I study fractions." for its vigorous enforcement is needed nore in Pennsylvania than it ever was in Hamorganshire or the West Riding, but it does not look much like being realized.' Young Doctor-"Which kinot patients do you find the hardest to cure' Old Doctor -"These who have nothing a matter with

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to say, Two old transfer tickets and programme o

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a key, -embroidered handkerchief almost to Lace-

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slips, Little tube of lipoline for Evelina's lips, Card case and a nail file and a gumless pos

age stamp, more stuck together, which was owing to the damp; Two Little ball room pencil, badly sharpene

four or five Tablets flavored wintergr would contrive To carry candy with her

en chain, Intended to be mend

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wise a lorgnette; Some other things there

really quite forget, And all the space remaining, so very ample, Was stuffed out to the li

every sort of sample, That bag it quite resembled an expanded

And wasn't that a pretty n Evelina? met Evelina as she came from the arena of valiant bargain hunters looking limp

as any rag. You never would have thought her broke, but still she begged a quarter, for she hadn't got the car fare in her little

of the United States army. shopping bag.

General Russell A. Algerof Michigan, former secretary of war der President McKinley, would be sworin to fill the vacancy caused by the deh of Senator MacMillan. One hour and teen minutes

was taken. Washington, Dec. 2 .- Thhouse was in

stuff for

-Chicago News.

We still continue in a period of un-bounded prosperity. This prosperity is not the creature of law, but undoubtedly the laws under which we work have been instrumental in creating the conditions which we do it excelled

MacMillan. One hour and teen minutes were consumed in reading is president's message. The resignation of the P. W. H. Mil-burn, the blind chaplain of is senate, was burn, the senate with computer rest. No action

ed on a continent flanked by two great oceans. It is composed of men the des-cendants of pioneers, or, in a sense, pion-

session an hour and forty inutes today. One hour of that time watonsumed in reading the president's messi. Representative Hull, chaian of the house committee on military fairs, intro-

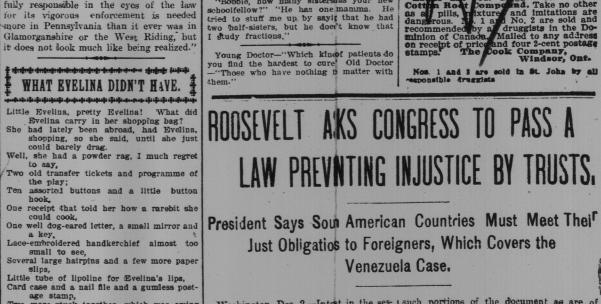
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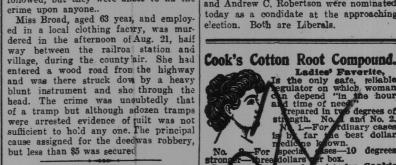
Venezuela Case. Washington, Dec. 2 .- Intest in the ses- | such portions of the document as are of sion of the senate today is heightened by the fact that the present's message To the Senate and House of Representato congress would be readend also that

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duced a bill creating a gene staff corps success from fortune.

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tween the eyes, requiring apparently a deal of strength as well as skill to dislodge them, yet they were all successfully brought into position and the patient improved after the operation. It is hoped that pneumonia and in polls will probably increase the government flammation may not add complications and work against his chance for recover-

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candidate's majority. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine will not be elected

till Dec. 9th. Ottawa, Dec. 3.-(Special)-The result of the election in Argenteuil today was received here with great satisfaction by

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the Liberals. Mr. Perley, the Conservative candidate, MURDER IN ANYONE.

ency and used every means at its draw posal to do so. This riding was overrun with parties from all over the country, and it is esti-mated that Mr. Perley, who is extremely wealthy, spent some \$40,000 or \$50,000 in his determination to get into parliament. Cornish, Me., Dec. 3 .- Coroner Hobson

and jury today completed their investiga-tion of the murder of Miss Olive H. Broad, Aug. 21, 1902, and endered a ver-Nova Scitia Local Elections.

today as a condidate at the approaching

Lunenburg, N. S., Dec. 3-(Special)-J. D. Sperry, Liberal, was today elected by acclamation for the local house. Shelburne, N. S., Dec. 3-(Special)-M. H. Nickerson, editor of the Coast Guard,

dict that she came to her death by vio-lence at the hands of someperson or per-sons unknown. The adjournment was de-layed that every possible alue might be followed, but they were unble to fix the and Andrew C. Robertson were nominate

election. Both are Liberals.

was determined to carry the constitu-ency and used every means at his dis-

Christie, Liberal, carried Argentenil today

by a great majority. At' 11 o'clock. 20 polls had been heard from, giving Christie a majority of 180. The eight remaining

Montreal, Dec. 3- (Special)- William



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1902.

FREDERICTON.

ricton, Dec. 2.—(Special)—The or-ion of the company which is to as-ortrol of the present business of the

Murdle, for Kent, how been appointed 1 of the farmers' and dairymen's convention justices of the peace. to be held here this winter. the minute book of 1847-48 shows names of six gentlemen who are still members.

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fire, which had been kindled in the stove, had not altogether burned out, and a part ly burned wax candle was found on the Mrs. Chas. Pickard, of Sackville, who has been visiting friends here, went home

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Threatened With Bright's Disease -- Pe-ru-na Restored Him to Health.



0. FRED LINDSTROM, PASE GRAND MASTER I. O. O. F. ited praise."-O. Fred

0. FRED LINDSTROH, PAL GRAND MASTER I. U. U. F. 0. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master Independent Order of Odd Follows, Past Chancellor Twin City Lodge, No. C., Knightsof Pythias, also Past Chief Patri-arch, Ridgely Encampment, No. 22, writes from 1923 University Ave, St. Paul, Minn. "Perms has my hearty endorsement. There is no medicine I know of which an compare with it. I contracted a severe cold several years ago, which trouble, and threatened Bright's disease. As one of my friends was cured of Bright's disease through the use of Pe-runs I thought I would try it also, and

W. R. Robinson, of Gibson, who preached three eloquent sermons. Mr. Robinson will always receive a warm welcome from the people of Salisbury. Rev. Mr. Rattray, of Boston, lectured last evening in the Methodist church on temperature. temperance, under the auspices of the I.

O. G. T. Miss Nellie Steeves, daughter of J. I. Steeves, of Hillsboro, is the guest of Mrs. I. Trites. Miss Ida Smith and her brother Will, whe have spent almost a year in Boston

who have spent almost a year in Boston and vicinity, returned home last Satur-day. Their friends are much pleased to have them at home again. Mr. Smith, who is a competent carpenter, will work this winter on the new station, now under construction at Boundary Creek, three

miles from this village. Mrs. W. S. Carter spent a short time

SUSSEX.

Sussex, Dec. 2 .- Guilford H. White and his brother George went to the woods this afternoon to shoot rabbits. George had killed a rabbit and in some way the other barrel of his gun was exploded, the charge entering his foot, causing rather a dangerous wound. His brother heard him shout and was not long in getting him to the wagon and to the doctor, who pro-nounced it quite a serious wound. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Prescott entertained a number of their friends last night at a house party, at which all enjoyed them-

today. 68 Clowes vs. Macpherson and others-Geo. W. Allen, K. C., moves that money paid into court to the credit of this cause be paid out to the defendant, Sarah McPher-

paid out to the defendant, Sarah McPher-son. Order made as prayed for. Simonds vs. Ellen E. Duffie and others-Mr. Simonds moves for leave to take pro confesso. against all defendants except de-fendant, James Lawrie jr., for want of an appearance and for an order for publica-tion of infant defendant. His honor hav-ing an interest in this case decided to re-fer it to Judge Gregory. Elizabeth Churchill vs. Ross Woodman and others, will be taken up tomorrow thorning: Carvell for plaintiff, Gregory for defendant:

Fredericton, Dec. 3-(Special)-The Free Baptist church at Gibson was the scene of a pretty wedding at 8 o'clock this evening, the contracting parties being Alexan-der Staples, clerk in Neill's hardware establishment, and son of Alonzo Staples, establishment, and son of Alonzo Staples, of this city, and Miss Maggie Clayton, of Gibson. Rev. Mr. Paul performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of ihvited guests. Miss Alice Robinson, of Marysville, was bridesmaid. and Otis Staples, of this city, best man. At the conclusion of the prememory a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt,

Staples, of this city, best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George Logan, at Gibson. The happy couple will reside with the bridegroom's parents, this city, This week's Royal Gazette contains the letters patent of the Alexander Gibson Limited, the new concern which is to acquire the Gibson interests.

acquire the Gibson interests. Rev. H. C. Davies, of Salisbury, has been granted authority to solemnize mar-

The local government finished the busi

The local government finished the busi-ness of its session this alternoon, and Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and Hill left by the 6 o'clock train for St. Stephen. Hon. Messrs. LaBillois and Dunn went to St. John this aBillois and Dunn went to St. John this rening. At a general meeting of the U. N. B. age debentures. Carried. Alderman Nicol also moved that the evening.

At a general meeting of the C. N. B. students this morning the following of-ficers of the Literary and Debating So-ticky were elected: President, R. St. J. Freeze; 1st vice-president, F. E. Jordan; 2nd vice-president, J. D. McCarthy; sec-rétary, E. Clawson. H. LeB. Peters was clasted annual for the backy team and Alderman Nicol also moved that the balance of account after paying for deben-tures be removed from the Bank of Mont-real and deposited in the Dominion Sav-ings Bank, as required by law. Carried. Alderman Murray reported that the elec-tric licht revenue for November was

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team. The unexpected death occurred at his home at Birdton yesterday of John L. Bird, a well known and respected resi-dent of that place. He was stricken with heart disease while working about the barn and died in a few minutes. The sad affair hear each of the strict of the affair has cast a gloom over the com-munity. The deceased was 62 years of age, and is survived by his widow, three daughters and four sons. At the crown land office today a two

At the crown land office today a two mile timber berth on North River, west of the I. C. R., applied for by Hazen Crossman, was bid in by J. H. Barry, K. C., at the upset price. A 5½ mile berth on Little Meransey Brook, a branch of the Oromocto went to the applicant, John Shacher at the upset price.

Sheehan, at the upset price. R. L. Maltby has been appointed a mem-ber and chairman of the Newcastle Board of Health. Laughlan McNeill, for the city and county of St. John; Isaac Newton, for Charlotte; Stephen Cane, for Al-bert, and Placid Richard and William



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finance committee. The board of works' bills were ordered paid.

The mayor reported that no settlement The mayor reported that no settlement had yet been made with Hanscom & Com-pany, and that the checque sent them in settlement of their account, as made by the engineer, would not be accepted by them, and had been returned, and also that a settlement of the pump contract had not yet been effected. The town claims \$4,200 off the contract price. To this the company do not wish to agree.

this the company do not wish to agree. Alderman Nicol moved that the mayor and treasurer be authorized to withdraw \$3.-500 from the sinking fund account and in-

elected captain of the hockey team and P. R. McLean captain of the basket ball team.

the month. The mayor stated that Mr. Clinch had

looked into the insurance rates, and a re-duction might be expected. duction might be expected. The river was caught across with ice this morning, but the steamboat Alexandra made her usual trips to Newcastle, and the ferry boat ran all day. The steamboat ferry boat ran all da

Miramichi was put in her winter quarters last night. We have no snow. The results of last night's smelt fishing are reported fairly good.

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WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Nov. 30 .- A meeting of the Woodstock, Nov. 20.—A meeting of the Carleton County Agricultural Society was held yesterday. President Perkins pre-sided, He reported that the piece of land adjoining the society's land had been pur-chased from the Hayden estate, but it was

necessary to put a small mortgage on it, bearing 6 per cent interest. The idea first mooted of running an exeursion from here to the Amherst winter fair has been abandoned. The society de-cided to send two delegates, G. W. Shaw and the cothin

nd C. F. Rogers. The pigs imported by the society and wonder old to the members will be registered and prevalent Users

he society will stand the expense of regis-Vare at so-alled Elitin-nove granter but Tattle's. pair bilisters; they offer valy important relief, if any, ask a suitably hall for the annual meeting ball bilisters; they offer valy important relief, if any, ask a suitably hall for the annual meeting

Hopper and Fry's houses were built by Angus Greenlaw, who has a splendid repu-tation as architect and builder. Line fishing is reported excellent at Back Bay and L'Ettet. John Hoyt, E. D. Cook and G. Mevicar are building houses at L'Etete.

RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, Albert county, Dec. 3-Rev. Mr. Davice, of Salisbury, held services in the public hall on Sanday morning. Mr. Moncton, N. B., Dec. 3-(Special)

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 3-(Special)-Word was received today of the death of Miss Maggie Simpson, school teacher, who died suddenly at Doyar Cape, Albert county, last night. She was a daughter of the late Dr. James L. Simple

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 2-At the annua meeting of the Farmers' Institute Saturday evening, the following were elected: R. Chesley Smith, president; Geo. M. Rus-

at Chester to C. C. West, of this place. James C. Wright has commenced his winters' work lumbering. His crew of men went to the woods this week at Mimel.

It was discovered this morning that some unknown person or persons entered the school building here last night. The

Breathing Disease

Infectious diseases are breathed into the system from those affected athed with disease or from bad snells; yet how many women breathe daily the offensive steam from common soops made from rancid fats, and keep their with disease or from bad si how many women breathed hou's in suc othing from side of the tindar lisease and solu ch sor skin. No is worn ecz ma are Sun ight Soap -Octagon Bar-know t between that and the difference health.

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c. Chatham, Dec. 2-At a meeting of the commaitize of the board of trade appointed to take into consideration white induces a model of trade appointed to take into consideration white induces a model of the board of trade appointed chatsmant and the company's properties is in Nova Scotia. The Simpson Island copper mine is putting in a setem drill to cost \$5,000 and a \$3,000 plant. The shaft is 100 feet deep. Superintendent Geddy, of Idaho, says the open receives the present of the board of the town, and were present. They decided that small is enseed and industries as tanneties (with establishments in connection for the manufacture of lumbermen's boots), a wood-working factory, for the cheaper takes and functional mathematication of the context in the advantages of Chatham they and corresponding with parties whom they corresponding with parties whom they corresponding with parties whom they are orders of Mass. Jense Leland, C. Merey and a woole mail.
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Moncton, Dec. 2--(Special)-A young man giving the name of O.dham, from St. John reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$80 on Telegraph street has night. The police arrested Lil Gould on

the charge. Herb Lockhart, son of David Lockhart,

of the I. C. R., arrived home this after-noon from South Africa, where he has been serving with Baden-Powell's constabulary.

A movement is on foot among the I. C.

Rev. R. H. and Miss. McPherson are re-ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a little girl in their home. Mrs. Clarence Payne, who has been visiting in Moneton, returned home on Friday. The Monday Club has been reorganized and will meet as in the past two years, at the home of Hon. A. R. and Mrs. Mc-Clelan. Johnson McLeod, of Albert, who has been ill for some time, is no better. Doc-tor Burnett, of Sussex, was called in con-sultation on Monday. Much sympathy is

\$639.95, and expenditures \$432.24, and that during the month 10 water and 10 sewer age connections had been made.
W. S. Loggie's request for an electric tor Burnett, of Sussex, was called in consultation on Monday. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. McLeod in the loss of their infant son, who died of Alderman Mather said the council should endorse the board of trade's action in trying to establish new industries in Chatham.
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Oakham, Nov. 26 .- G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., has a large crew in the lumbering business in this vicinity. School has a large attendance just now on account of a number of children com-ing from Salmondale, on account of their wheal bigs of their school bigs of their

school being closed. Miss Agnes Hickson is going to Mill-stream for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Thorne were visiting Mrs. Thorne's parents on Sunday

Thos. McBride and Miss Jessie Totten were the guests of Eben Perry on Sunday

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loctors, who will collect a fee of 40 cer from each pupil. The work is to gun on Dec. 11 and is expected to be fin-ished by the 18th-Charles Elvin and wife left yesterday

for St. John, where they will take a steamer for London (Eng.) Mr. Elvin, who is an Englishman, has spent the past year in this place and expects to return after a three months' visit. Rev. Mr. Davies, of Selfsbury, preached

in the Baptist church this afternoon in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. David son, who is spending a few days at Gib Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, who has been in

poor health for the last few weeks, is im

UPPER LOCH LOMOND.

Upper Loch Lomond, St. John county, Bee., 2.-The roads in this vicinity have his health. Dec., 2.—The roads in this vicinity have of late been greatly improved, and many congratulations have been tendered to the members of the local legislature who have taken such an interest in the welfare of the mellic

Norton, Dec. 2.—The people of Norton are making a great effort to hold James Forbes, now acting agent of this station, to the position of station master. A petition signed by more than 200 resi-dents of this place and also backed by the liberal eccentric computers was forward the public. The congregation of Lakeview churc regret that P. Clinton Reed has resigne his pastorate on account of illness, his many friends hope for his speedy re

covery. Benjamin Stackhouse has begun opera Liberal committee signatures was forward-ed to Ottawa and also copy being sent to tions in the woods where he expects to cut a half million of spruce lumber. He has employed a large crew of men and the I, C. R. officials. The N. B. Coal & Railway Company ex-pect to start a train through to Chipman next Monday. This will be the first train

Edward Stackhouse, of St. John, ha through since last May. John Jameson, of Clover Hill, has pur chased John Innis' lumber chance. Th amount paid was \$6,400.

Edward Stackhouse, of St. John, has been spending a vacation here. Charles Jackson has completed his con-tract of getting cordwood, and is expect-ing soon to have a number of teams haul-ing to St. John. A large number of the residents of this place drove to Golden Grove on the evening of Nov. 29th to lattend the meet-ing of the farmers' institute, when a very eniovable evening was spent.

enjoyab'e evening was spent. John Brayden who has of late been suffering from injuries inflicted by a wagon passing over his foot, is again able to walk about slowly.

HAMPTON.

time Stock Show for the sheep producing the best wool for the manufacture of tweed. The prizes will be \$10, \$8, and Hampton, Dec. 4-On Friday last the \$5. Thos. Dunlop has purchased the block in Victoria street belonging to the estates of the late Joseph Weeks and Mrs. W. B. Huestis. They have also bought from him esidence of Mrs. E. M. Campbell was urglarized and a small sum of money and some valuable jewelery stolen. On Sunday evening somebody entered the Huestis. They have also bought from him-the premises they occupy. Alex. Clegg, who has charge of the gov-ernment chicken fattening station here, has secured a large consignment of barred plymouth rock pullets and cockrels from Ontario. These have been sold to the farmers at the nominal price of 5Qc. each for improvement of stock for next sea-son's work. Methodist parsonage and ransacked it, bu without getting anything. Suspicion in both cases rests upon two young men strangers in the neighborhood.

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, N. B., Dec. 3.—Hon. A. G. Blair, when here Monday, was kept busily engaged. In company with Chas. Marcil, M. P., and Mr. Pottinger and Mr. Price, of the I. C. R., he visited Metapeson's work. son's work. The receiving and shipping facilities at the I. C. R. freight department here are inadequate for the growing needs of the town. October was the best month in the history of the freight department here, the cash deposits for the month in this department along were \$24,838. dia to see about the proposed carriage an foot bridge across the Restigouche by ac ding an extension to the present railway bridge. Some time was also spent at St. Alexis station where more freight accom-modation is required. He returned to Campbellton about 5 celock and was busy

ALL DISEASES WEAK SSL OF MEN rom whatere causes a s.g. quick y and pe manently cured a to old rell ule Salisbury, Dec. 2-Doctor Burnett, o Sussex, the railway physician, visited Charles Taylor at his home here last week.

Mr. Taylor, who filled the position of night operator, has been laid off for some months with an abscess on his ankle. Doctor Burnett pronounces him doing as well as can be expected. Mr. Taylor's sister, Miss Loulie, has been obliged to give up her music class. for a time on account of illness. Her many friends hope she may speedily re-cover. Rev. H. V. Davies occupied the publis-of the Riverside and Hopewell Hill churches Sunday last. Mr. Davies' appoint-ments were most accorptably filled by Rev.

A new bridge has been constructed across the head of the tide at Freeport by the local government under the fore-manship of Edward Marshall, of Marshall Large size 250.; Double size, 500. lown.

runs I thought I would try it also, and used it faithfully for three and one-half months, when my health was perfect once more. I have never had any trouble since, and therefore think it is but just

NORTON.

AMHERST.

Amherst, Dec. 2 .- The Hewson Woolen Mills are crecting on their site at the rear

of their mill, a terrace 135 feet long, con-sisting of six two story seven room houses for their employes. These houses will be fitted up in comfortably up-to-date style, and heated with steam from the mill. This firm has offered prizes to the Mari-

DIGBY.

Digby, Dec. 2.—The Digby Cornet Band and Digby orchestra gave a concert in the Odd'Fellows' hall last night. It was con-sidered the best musical event of the eason. Prof. F. E. Conison, formerly leader of the Royal Canadian Artillery Band at Halifax, has been bandmaster at Niche rate, dwing the next at works

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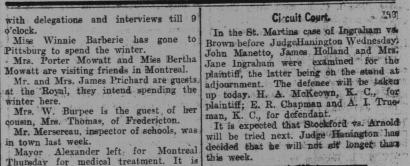
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Digby, Dec. 2 .- The Digby Cornet Band



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in town last week. Mayor Alexander left, for Montreal Thursday for medical treatment. It is reported that he will be obliged to go DYING BY SLOW DEGREES.

Although not always aware of it yet thousands die by slow degrees of catarrhy It first atta the lungs, and fi the system. I the spread of breath from the se. aids the vesti ever and Loing Troub Price \$1.00; trial size 25cts., all drugg

Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pill's Cure Billiouszess.

At the celebration of a natio sary, a poor pedlar being called upon for a toast, offered the following: "Here'ls health to poverty: it sticks to a man when all his, friends desert him."

SURE CURE FOR SICK STOMACH Such maladies as , and will save ors' hills every ine? Try it. Do Hamilton's Pills Don't Gripe.

Fire at Uoham The house of B. W. S. Titus, of Upham,

was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, loss total. The house was a new one and it

is supposed the fire caught in a flue. The

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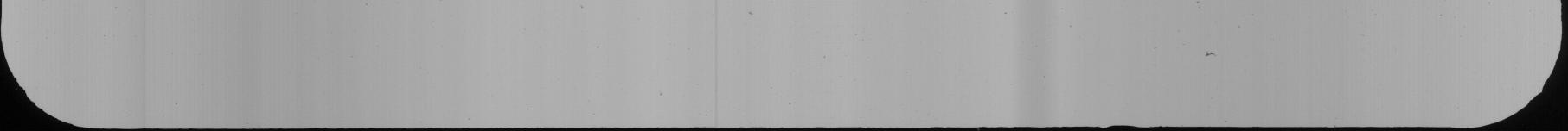
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THE SEMI-WE KLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 4, 1902.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JGHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1902

DEAR SIRS :--

Publishers' Letter to Subscribers.

ST. JOHN, N. B. Nov. 15, 1902.

We recently notified all subscribers asking them to remit the amount of their arrears before November 10, at which date we expected to close our books.

The response to this notice has been so very general that we have arranged to keep our books open until the 10th of Dec mber, so that all who remit before that date will have their name appear on our annual statement as paid up subscribers.

We heartily appreciate the kindness of all our friends in their prompt response, which betokens the interest taken by our subscribers in the welfare of the paper.

THE TELEGRAPH is the people s paper, and there is no more effective way of contributing to its success than by keeping the subscriptions paid up in advance The management is thus enabled to take advantage o: every opportunity to improve the paper and so in turn benefit the readers.

We take this opportunity of thanking all our subscribers who have remitted their subscriptio's, and assuring those still in arrears whom we know will remit in the near future, that their favors will be thankfully received. We hope to make THE TELEGRAPH still brighter in the coming year, and so keep it the best SRMI WEEKLY published in the Matitime Provinces; to this end we ask that all out friends should interest their neighbors in the paper, as the bigger our circulation patronage the better paper are we enabled to produce.

With best wishes, we remain,

Yours truly:

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO. C. J. MILLIGAN, Manager.

James C. Henderson is now the Imperial authorities are shown her canvassing in Charlotte Co. nnecessary and unwise any such proh ould be. There has been no trac Wm. Somerville, Queens Co. of the disease outside the New England se gentlemen are author-States. There is none in Maine: and o ized to receive payment for subscriptions for either Daily or Weekly Telegraph. e regarded with suspicion Colonel Tucker, M. P., reached Ottawa Jarvis has, at some pains, gathered interonly in time to find that an order in cou

The Tory party nan, of Ottawa, a gentleman who is nron of the county. He

with Tory ther ovi's in trust organizati and Broder. hrough regulations and requ elected by a majority of about 200 votes. ting directly upon such inally adjudicated that tions which have been held since Con very large, except in the ent as they had hoped.

Rooseve't strikes squarely at sterday did everything in their power to ess would add great prestige to their cry that the people wanted a change Mr. Christie was ably supported thro

aut the campaign by Mr. W. A. Weir, M P P and other prominent Liberais. The their great victory in Argenteuil the Spanish-American war, Such American The election of Mr. Bowman B. Law, by ticularly to Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., der of the opposition. Mr. Corning, th here is no thrains backward now. Th

ner, M. P. P.; J. J. Ritchie, K. C., and others, while Hon.W. S. Fielding and D. C. THE PROPER PRINCIPIE. Fraser, M. P., and Doctor Russell, M. P.,

rendered Mr Law valuable service in the That nortion of the address of Prelent W. M. Jarvis, of the Board of course cattle from the west should not Trade dealing with the question of civil The Liberal majority Wednesday, of 848 taxation will bear careful perusal. Mi is the largest ever obtained by any candi-

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of taxable property in a number of Can-

adian cities, which he uses as a basis up

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THE LATE W. K. REYNOLD

any admirable articles olds at different times contributed t this newspaper. When he was a candidat here for the local legislature he was within

few votes of victory over the stronges Among the many who regret the un-

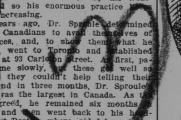
timely death of Mr. Reynolds are all the ewspaper men with whom his worl ught him in contact, and whose ad miration and affection allke he com manded.

GOOD NEWS.

Messrs. A. C. Bell, M. P .; Chas. E. Tan-There is good news indeed from Vi ginia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, we are told ow takes an eight-mile tramp in the fore oon and enjoys the exercise enough t epeat it after dinner.

The man who looked tired and wan when he reached Hot Springs now has healthful color and an elastic step. He

the prohibition advocates will press for legislation at the coming session. It is The Largest Medialc Practice in Canad



DOCTOR SPROULE .- I hav

, Iseland, formerly surgeon British Mal Service), English Specialist in old. I gained right along t nent and now I don't see rrh and Chronic Diseases. No. 7 Doa Your grateful patient, JAMES H. HEVENOR, Crow's Nest, B. O





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any better. I am a different man

ST. JOHN AND CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

Recent despatches show that for the t at least St. John must not expect any cattle over the C. P. R. through Maine. The L. C. R. must carry them,

and it is prepared to do so.) St. John, therefore, will be very much interested in the announcement made in Montreal last night that the C. P. R. will accept no more cattle from the west, and to take advantage of the offer ade by the L. C. R. to transport from Jerome Junction to St. John the animals which the C. P. R. cannot bring to this port through Maine. The Grand Trunk is doing just what

the C. P. R. declines to do-that is, it is turning over its cattle to the I. C. R. for transport here. This is a matter which St. John should look into without delay. The statement of Mr. Bosworth, freight traffic manager of the C. P. R., hat his company "really has not the cars send round the country 700 or 800

iles" is far from satisfactory. It does not follow that, because the Canadian Pacific cannot bring cattle through Maine, St. John should be discriminated against, as it will be if the C. P. R. persists in the attitude disclosed by last night's desnatches.

ship lines should be supplied anew nual message before realizing that in many with facts proving St. John's present things the two apostles of the strenuous right to a greater share of the cattle ship- life do resemble each other. The aggres mente.

Boston agents have shown that they would rather send ships to Halifax than to St. John. The reason is that freight is plentiful here, and once the steamers two great oceans. It is composed of the load at St. John the business would be likely to remain here to the permanent loss of Boston. We have taken much more grain from Boston than we have thing with cattle, so it is chary of advisfrom Portland, for instance, and Boston ing that steamers be sent here to load. success from fortune. * * * Ours is not Our Boston correspondent was told by the creed of the weaking and the cow Boston steamship agents that the insur- arl," etc. ance rates on steamers coming to St. Both men lean somewhat to Napoleonic John is higher than the rate to Halifax, phieses, and of course the Emperor has a statement which St. John insurance less need of excuse for it. Both use vigor men said yesterday, is untrue, the rate out isnguage, and are visibly moved by to Portland, St. John and Halifax being the mere thought of possible war. The the same. It may be that these agents, president's exordium, somewhat bombastic acting in Boston's interest, are using as it is will not strike the average Amother misinformation to the detriment of erican as so, though he might criticize the this port. It is important that the own- same words in the mouth of the War ers of the steamers should know the facts. Lord. Some of these facts are that the general Of Venezuela, the diplo freight which the steamers take in ad- centre just now, the president says nothdition to the cattle is to be found here, ing specific, but he says generally that at that there is plenty of accommodation the moment there is not the slightest sign for cattle coming here over the I. C. R., of trouble between the United States and and that the loading of cattle here is pe-culiarly easy and fast because of the

great rise and fall of the tide. cattle men themselves can have no on to St. John, and the steamship would have none if our advantages were clearly and aggressively presented to them. This should be a record year for he winter port.

shipped from Canada may be forbid- Britain or Germany or both from taking entry at British ports because of the erican cattle shipments from this port Castro's domain. There are indications

cil had been passed endorsing the prohi bition against bonding cattle through Maine and refusing to permit vessels clearing from Boston or Portland to load cattle here. Lord Strathcona had cabled to Hon. Sydney Fisher that the British gov-

the proper assessment system for St. John. His plea for a fixed and definite basis of ernment would not approve of the C. P. taxation will meet with ready acceptance by R. bringing cattle through Maine, or of ships coming to Canadian ports until 21 all students of the subject as the prope principle, however much variation days after clearance from any New Engopinion there may be regarding the best land port. i

means by which to apply it in practical Colonel Tucker, however, so strongly impressed upon the minister of agriculoperation. The present difficulty in St. John lies ture the importance of the cattle trade

to St. John and the fact that animal n the uncertainty which surrounds the taxation of personal property and inwere in no danger of infection on the C. P. R. route that Hon. Mr. Fisher has again cabled to Lord Strathcona urging a heavier proportion of the entire assess a further attempt to have the Imperial authorities consent to permit the entry of animals carried across a portion of Maine-where there is no disease-in sealed cars at high speed. A reply through the High Commissioner is expected today, but it is clear there is mu

fear that it will prove unfavorable.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS MESSAGE. Only recently Theodore Roosevelt's pub

ic utterances have been compared wit In the meantime the head of those of the German Emperor, and one of the cattle-carrying steam- does not read far into the president's an sive Wilhelm might have used the tone

citizen who enjoys the civic services. adopted by the strenuous president who The present assessment act is bad in says without remarkable relevancy: "This practice because bad in principle, and it nation is seated on a continent flanked by is useless to attempt to make it sound by some rearrangement in its practice descendants of pioneers or, in a sense operation. That has been The Telegraph's rioneers themselves; of men winnowed out plea from the beginning of the discussion and until that fact is recognized no, ame from among the nations of the Old World by the energy, boldness, and love of adlioration can be expected.

The trouble with the committee who have this matter in charge is that they have not the courage to make any radical change in the principles of civic taxation at present prevailing in St. John They are assessment tinkers rather than

men searching for facts upon which to base a sound system of civic assessment. And as a result, any conclusions they reach will be in the way merely of amendments to the operation of a vicious and unhealthy principle of civic taxation rather than a radical change to sound principles. They are looking for what people will say rather than for the actual. facts which alone are of value in arriv

ing at a sensible conclusion. And this apparently the people have generally re cognized by their absence from the meet ings of the committee.

TWO LIBERAL VICTORIES.

The Conservative press has been hemisphere has anything to fear from the United States, and need ,fear the trend of public opinion in Canada is pression from no other country-if against the government. This contention honestly discharges its obligations to foris not borne out by the result of the two eigners. This may be interpreted as pubic notice to Venezuela that the Monroe by elections held Wednesday in Argentenil The London report of fear that all cat- Doctrine is not to be asserted to prevent and Yarmouth, where the government candidates were elected by good majorities, that in the latter constituency being measures to protect their interests in a record-breaker.

ms absurd. If there is now any chance that, within a few weeks, Venezuela has In Argenteuil the Conservatives made such an extreme course might be been notified privately that if she were desperate effort to recover the old con-Med it doubtless will disappear once depending upon American support in defy. stituency which Sir John Abbott verve

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bits a great increase over that obt n his life, and they say he looks it. they urge him to remain longer and so by Mr. Flint in 1900, when the latter was elected by 221.

The return of Mr. Law by such a mag nificent majority must be a source of grea pleasure to Hop. W. S. Hielding, and is a indication of his leadership in the sister

The Liberal victories Wednesday are an effective answer to the Tory cry that it is "time for a change." The geople of Yarmouth and Argenteuil do not agree with our Tory friends.

THE REFERENDUM.

Incomplete returns received at an early ome, for it is generally accepted that it hour Friday morning indicate that the Unwould be unfair to ask real estate to pay tario temperance party failed to carry the Liquor Act by Thursday's vote. The ment and it would be unwise to ask it to latest figures obtainable are: for the act pay less. Mr. Jarvis agrees with The 105,193; against it, 65,669. It is expected Telegraph that the proper distribution of that the districts not yet reported will the tax on personal property holders and increase the temperance majority.

eceivers of income would be by levying. Yet the prohibitionists failed, for the tax on a basis of the rental value of unless they poll 213,000 votes, that is the premises occupied, whether for resi- a majority of the number cast a dential or business purposes, and by a the last provincial election, the ac system of license fees. In such a system is lost. The provision was made the small rentals might be exempted on because it was felt that unless that many the same plan and for the same reason persons voted for the act there would as it is suggested to exempt incomes up not be public sentiment enough behind i to \$200 under the present assessment act. to permit of its enforcement to the letter Such a system would do away with the In spite of the earnest efforts made by difficulty at present experienced in the the prohibitionists it seems that the taxation of incomes of federal officials. apathy of the electorate generally has de-These officials would pay a tax based on feated their purpose. So many voters household rentals the same as any other did not go to the polls at all that the elec-

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make it certain that he will keep the what seem to me to be very unfair and ground he has gained. unreasonable ideas as to what they have a right to expect from us in this connec It is apparent that rest was the prem-

It is apparent that rest was the prem-ier's great need after his never ceasing activity abroad. It is clear now that his physicians were right when they said he suffered from no organic weakness. It is to be hoped he will remain until after Christmas. There is no pressing public Christmas. There is no pressing public christmas. There is no pressing public need which necessitates his presence at they contribute heavily to her exchequer

nope, come as a giant refreshed. Meanpopulation to draw upon for such services and we want all the good men that we can get, and more if we had them, for home employment. Moreover, we don't raise the class of men that the British army require for its recruits. Few of our man who are morth when for active core time all Canada is glad he is enjoying the southern sunshine and thriving in it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Canada's Part in Imperial Defence. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir: Since the proceedings of the co ference of colonial premiers have been

whose superior merits and ability they have no impilict faith. Such soldiers as of uncomplimentary comment in various we may raise must be commanded by their own officers and do their work in their own fashion. So managed, they have done good service for the empire both at home and abroad and may do it again. But we support of the British navy. As usual in must keep them under our own manage CANADENSIS. the case of these large questions there ment. Dec. 1, 1902.

are reasons upon both sides and an un-willingness upon either side to pay much attention to the arguments that may be advanced on the other. At first sight, it certainly does look rather mean for Cana-da with all her profession of loyalty and sentiments of British empire citizenship to refuse to put her hand ever such a little way into her pocket by way of showing that her talk of this sort is not mere empty twaddle and huncombe But mere empty twaddle and buncombe. But it is only fair to recognize upon the other hand that when some British politicians talk about the enormous debt owed by Canada to Great Britain for her "pro-taction" there is a creat deal of discourt tection," there is a good deal of discount to be taken off that side of the question also. There is not the slightest danger of also. There is not the signess tanget of any European power attempting to in-vade any part of Canada. Our only hostile neighbors, the United States, has tried it more than once, but with such very poor success that she is very unlikely to attempt it again—all the swagger and blus-ter of certain politicians and newspapers notwithstanding. When upon each of these occasions it was not Great Britain these occasions it was not Great Britain but her own militia that "protected" Canada, and repulsed the invaders. In-deed, some people go so far as to say that the chief "protection" which Canada has received from Great Britain-has been the repeated sacrifices of valuable Cana-adian interests and territory as bribes to immerse British vale force with the United improve British relations with the United States. British "protection" availed Cana-da very little in 1814 and still less in 1842, in 1846, and in the years 1866-71.

in 1846, and in the years 1866-71. This talk about our debt of gratitude to Great Britain for "protection" I think puts the case upon a wrong foundation and should be dropped as likely to do more harm than good. Still, I think as a loyal British subject that it would be a graceful and proper act for our govern-ment to make a moderate sized grant from year to year according to our means to-wards the expense of the British navy; not at all upon the ground that we owe it to her for "protection" or for favors not at all upon the ground that we owe it to her for "protection" or for favors of any kind (s. g. she treats us as a foreign nation in her markets) but simply because we claim to be an integral part of the British empire and ought not to shirk, paying fairly and reasonably for our membership. I say "fairly and reason-

ably." for some of our British friends have

INTERESTING LABOR CASE.

It's About a Painter Who Was Expelled from Union Because He Served in Militia Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 4-In a specia term of the supreme court at Albany this afternoon, Justice Wesley O. Howard granted an injunction restraining Painters' Union No. 62, of this city, from in any way treating Wm. M. Potter as not a member of the union. The sumn made returnable in 20 days. Potter was expelled from the union be

here a which necessfates his presence at they contribute heavily to her exchequer as it is, since most of the money made in the colonies is taken to Great Britain and larly quiet. The little news we had previously from Virginia was encouraging, but that of

yesterday is especially good. When the premier, who is walking several miles a day now, comes north again he will, we for other damages. The injunction orders that he be restored to membership pendout of the question. We have no surplu ing trial by the courts.

Potter has been refused employment by every master painter in Schenectady on the ground that he was not a union man.

Items of Interest.

men who are worth much for active ser-vice would put up with the life, the All the live stock on Elmview Farm, treatment, or the wages of the British private soldier with the addition of being ssex, owned by the late Thomas Roach. will be sold at public auction on Tuesday. lectured and hustled about by officers of the ordinary British regulation pattern in Dec. 9th, at 10 o'clock a. m. This is a splendid chance for bargains in registered Avrshires. See advt.

> The donations to the public library last nonth were: Caricature History of Canalian Politics, by Bengough, from W. E. Earle, and two histories of the St. John fire of 1877, one by Dr. Geo. Stewart, the other by Col. R. H. Conwell, from Magnus



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made public there has been a good deal quarters upon the shabbiness and stinginess of the Canadian government in re fusing to contribute anything towards the

tion is a failure.

THE SEMI-WEEKI TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECL

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N FOR MERCY IN CASDF FRANK HIGGINS IS IN CULATION.

anada was open, but as formerly l, Mr. Mullin decided not to take to Ottawa on appeal. anada was open, but as formerly l, Mr. Mullin decided not to take to Ottawa, Dec. Secial)—The Huggins capital case has allowed to stand over until arrival petition asking for clemency. This i permit of the offi-cers of the depart considering the petition.

Elsewhere. A. W. Sharp, chairman of the board o

thin, K. C., connel for Frank circulating a petition to be to Ottawa asking clemency in the boy who is condemned to murder of Wm. Doherty. The et forth are the youth of the l lad. The petition was signed is signers. It will likely be for nortly. Mr. Mullin, who has er the interests of the prisoner by after his arrest, has worked im. He carried the case to the ourt of New Brunswick, but his new trial was rejected. Judge issenting from this finding of the ourt, an appeal to the supreme

TAXES IN OTHER CITIES.

Information for Local Commission

as to How Assessment is Made

that income is more heavily taxed here than in any city in Canada. In Montreal taxes are levied on real estate and there are as well business and special taxes but no income tax. Win-nipeg's plan is similar to Montreal. To-ronto, Hamilton and London levy their taxes under the provincial assessors' act of Ontario and in each case the income tax is very lient. In Halifax most of the

tax is very light. In Halifax most of the tax revenue is derived from real estate. The data secured by Mr. Sharp is for the use of the tax commission in their deliberations and it will be placed before

OCAL AND PROVICIAL.

land revenue receipts for Novem-were \$28,842.04, an increase of over those of November, 1901.

The Long Read full of fragmentary e past two years 760,000 tons e, but is not so frozen øver. have been shipped from Bell

actions at the Dominion Savfor the month of November posits, \$61,049; and withdrawals, Ohio Railway.

B. Daly was sworn in appraise customs Tuesday, succeeding the Everitt. His salary is \$1.000 a streets, Indianto

It is understood the Portland Roll-ing Mills Companys purchased the hull of the department of immigration and hat more accommodation for im-s be provided at this port.

them at their next meeting, the date of which has not been announced. The Trades and Labor Council have requested a hearing before the commission when they a hearing before the commission when they will present their views on the income tax. An evening meeting will be arranged for their benefit. Movement of Bank Officials Berton McLeod, formerly of Halifar Banking Company here, has accepted a position in the Union Bank of Canada at Conderry (Man) - Amherst News. E. T. Horn, folly of the I. C. R., is now assistant suptendent to the gen-eral superintendent the Baltimore and

Banking Company and Bank of Canada at position in the Union Bank of Canada at Carberry (Man.)—Amherst News. T. E. Dever, teller of the Royal Bank of Canada, left yesterday for Fredericton (N. B.) on a three weaks' vacation. His position in the meantime is being filled by A. F. McDonald, of Truro (N. S.)— Charlottetown Guardian. M. W. G. Johnston, of Halifax, antived on Theaday to act as junior in the Royal Theaday to act as junior in the Royal Fred Shannon, exmember of the Roses' base ballim, is very ill with valvular heart tree at the residence of

Bank. Mr. Johnston is compthing of a celebrity in football, as he was one of the senior Wanderers this year.-Woodstock

W. K.I BY REYNOLDS IMPROVEMENT IN ST. JOHN POST UFFICE. One of the Cleverest Writ John Has Produced-He'c New Stamp Obliterator Which Will III for Some Time.

Treat 400 Letters a Minute is The death of William Kilby Reyno curred at the general public hospital nesday morning about 1.15 o'clock at The St. John Post Office has been his death St. John loses one of the clev writers that the city has produced. able of cancelling 400 stamp

ased had been ill at the hospital obliterated by hand and the dating was ome time past and Tuesday underw an operation which was performed by \$ done in the same way. The new machine will do away with the hand work. G. A. B. Addy, who was assisted by Da The apparatus, which is operated by W. A. Christie.

hand power, was manufactured by International Postal Supply Company of New York, who possess the sole rights for it. He was reported during the aft as dying and lingered between life and death until the above hour when he quiet-ly passed away. Dr. Reynolds, of Le-New rork, who possess the sole rights for it. The machine consists of a receiver into which the letters are placed, after which they are pressed against a set of steel rollens, which are rubbler faced. These act as feeders and pass along one letter at a time for cancellation. The letter then passes between two upright steel preaux, is a brother.

Mr. Reynolds was born and educated this city. He studied law in the office Gray & Kaye, but abandoned that profess for journalism. He was first regularly a tached to the staff of the Daily News, a at a time for cancellation. The letter then passes between two upright steel guide rollers and the moment it spreads them apart by means of a trip mechan-ism, it liberates the obliterating and da-ting roller and sets it in action. The ob-literator and dater are also on an upright tached to the staff of the Daily News, and later joined the Tribune and Telegraph. He left the latter paper in 1876, and edited thi Sackville Borderer. For a number of years he was engaged in journalism in the United States, and was on the staffs of the Bostot Globe, Boston Post and Troy Daily News In 1887 he became associated with Joseph Knowles in the establishment of Gripsack and later edited Progress. He establishes the New Brunswick MagizIne, which had short existence. In 1900 he began the publi cation of the St. John Freeman, and edited it until his appointment to the I. C. R. H was the author of a number of pamphlets. At the last local elections he ran for thi city on the government ticket, but was de cam-like roller and the stamp in passing

At the last local electors he that has city on the government ticket, but was feated by 24 votes. Mr. Reynolds was member of the New Brunswick Histor Society and the A. O. H., and past presii of the Hibernian Knights. He was

Loyal Orange Association.

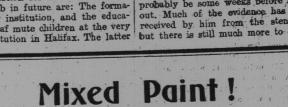
The annual meeting of Verner L. Qr. No. 1 was held Tuesday evening its Orat evening it i Orang Hall, Germain street. There has a large attendance of the members as well as visiting brethern. P. G. M. Douglas Mc-Arthur was in the chain. After the rou-tine business of the lodge was over the reports of the financial, scretary and treasurer, were read, showing the lodge has had a very successful year. P. G. M. McArthur conducted the elections with the following result: attendance of the me tor. There is attached to the machine

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IKELY TO SEND DEAF AND DUMB TO HALIFAX INSTITUTION IN FUTURE.

Woodbridge Notifies Hon. Mr. LaBillois That He Will Vacate the Old Government House at Fredericton After New Years-Matter Before Board of Education.

The question of the education in future one which the board of education is con-sidering deeply. The recent investigation into the affairs of the Deaf and Dumb School at Fredericton showed the exis-tence of conditions under which that in-ititution can not be continued and Hon. C. H. LaBillois, chief commissioner of public works, has received a letter from Mr. Woodbridge, superintendent of the school, to the effect that he will vacate the old government house at the end of the year. The alternative propositions before the board of education for the instruction of deaf and dumb in future are: The forma-tion of the deaf mute children at the very excellent institution in Halifax. The latter



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Betven 7.000,000 and 8,000,000 feet of lumbeiwill be taken out at St. Martins this sson and operations are now in full eming The largest operators will be the O'NeilLumber Company, which will cart 3,500,00 and Fulmer & Co., who will cut 3,000,00 J. P. Mosher & Co. and Mr. McDowigh will each cut from 1,000,000 to 1,50000.

W. Skillen was in the city Tuesday to deler to the five underwriters plans of St.Martins which he has prepared, showir the exact location of every build-ing in hat village. The undertaking was navigation. by no neans an easy one and it is to Mr. Skillen credit that he has completed it to the entire satisfaction of all parties concered.

A qut wedding was celebrated Thursday evenin at Fairmont, the residence of C B. Lothart, West St. John, when Rev. Dr. Hitley united in marriage Byron J. Grant, of Sioux City (Iowa) and Annie S. Miles, oungest daughter of the late Hon. W. E.Perley, of Oromocto, and sister of Senato Periey, of the Northwest Terri-tories. Mr. and Mrs. Grant will reside at the Mexandra hotel, west side.

A cae was brought before Judge Ritchie recent by the fruit inspector which will be a loson to those sending fruit to this marketand not packing it as directed by the ac Capt. Baker, of the schooner MurrayB, had a lot of apples packed by D. Wal. Mr. Ward omitted to put his addresson the barrel, also the face surface addresson the barrel, also the face surface was not a fair representation of the continue of the continue of the tents. A fine as defined by the act was like suit of (J). Multigan against the like suit of (J). Multigan against the mide with a contract of the continue of the contract of the co imposed and paid in court.

The arrived on the steamer St. Croix Tue dv afternoon two very handsome colts. One is the property of D. C. Clunch and tie other is owned by E. LeRoi Wil-lis. the colts were recently publication of the plaintiff's attorney. lis, the colts were recently purchased at the Cd Glory Sale, New York. The colts are of fast Kentucky stock. Mr. Clinch's rolt - there were add and the plaintiff's tide for the statement that are o fast Kentucky stock. Mr. Clinch's the plaintin's nee for the statement and colt i three years old and is by Regal Wilks, damed by Pendect, second dam by Harok and twird dam by Pilot, jr. The colt prchased by Mr. Will's is a little ed at this session.

in the Ottawa branch of the same bank .--Cttawa Citizen H. S. McGachan, formerly of the Bank of Montreal, in this town, has been appointed to a branch of the same in St.

John .- Amherst News. John.—Amnerst News. Edwin Ruggles, jr., of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff. after a vacation of several weeks at home, left on Monday for New Glasgow.—Bridgetown Monitor-A. N. Harned, a Carleton bullet, has been given the ntract for the new steamer to replace t Springfield on the Bellisle route. The ssel will be larger, faster and better an her predecessor and will be finishe in time for early any any for the state of the state of the state of the state and will be finishe in time for early

Bathurst Insurance Adjusted. The insurance in the Bathurst fire has

been adjusted. The following are the awards:-

O. H. Sharpt, of re Bank of British North America, Lonon (Ont.), has been appointed manager o the bank at Fred-ericton (N. B.) J. V. Hamilton, of the Fredericton bars, gas to Quebec to fill the position may exant by the death of David Cumberlad. Holdengraber, & Rosenberg, insured for \$5,500; loss, \$1,050. The companies represented are: Western, \$1,500; British America, \$2,000; Norwich Union, \$1,000; National, \$1,000.

 National, \$1,000.
 Samuel Bishop's building, insurance
 \$1,000, loss \$1,000; in the Western.
 The Lounsbury Company carriage stock,
 \$1,500; loss, \$1,000; North British and Mer-The steamer dmral, which has been running betwee Dalhouse and the Gaspe ports, broke he record this year by run-ning up to Dember 1. During her last trip she was verloaded with freight. cantile and Canadian companies. Michael McKindy's dwelling, \$890, \$600

showing the nessity for a larger and stronger boat to the service. in the Western and \$200 in the Imperial; loss. \$100. The Lounsbury estate building, \$400 in the North British and Mercantile; loss,

Joseph J. Roy, building and shop, insur ance \$400 in Norwich Union; loss, \$200.

Joseph J. Roy, dwelling and barn, inurance, \$800; loss, \$800. Wilber House \$1,000 in the Liverpool, road. London & Globe; loss, \$22,50; \$1,000 in Im-

perials loss, \$22.50. Williamson's dwelling, \$1,000 in the Liv-erpool, London & Globe; loss, \$28. Williamson's dwelling, in Queen, \$1,000; Fredericton Glaner, said: "It has been loss, \$26. The total amount of insurance involved was \$14,400 and the losses amounted to \$4,647.

Parrsboro Larrigan Factory Insurance.

The following is the insurance upon J Henderson's larrigan factory at Parrs oro, which was destroyed by fire on Nov .\$ 4.000 Guardia SEN -WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE National. Queen British America

North British & Mercantile ... 1,000 2,000 Imperial . Hartford 2 000 2.000 Caledonia 1.000 Aetna ... 1,000 Canadian Union ...

The owner estimates his loss at about \$30,000

St. John Man in the Yukon. A letter from Isaac Burpee, now locat

Burpee stated that he was busy arranging his stock of goods in his store at 98 be-low. His letter was dated October 26.-Bonanza Record, Yukon, Nov. 8.

TRAVELLER.

["Traveler" authorizes the Telegraph t

which he complains .- Ed.]

A Passenger's Complaint

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

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We Kenzie; inside tyler, James McDonald; outside tyler, Wm. Rogers.
District Master Wm. B. Wallace, who was present which the officers of district lodge, was then called to the chair and in-stalled the officers elect into their re-spective officers. Speeches were then made by the new officers? P. G. M. McArthur, District Mas. W. H. Wallace, D. D. M. Robt. Goodrich, Dis. Sec. W. H. Sulis, District Dir. of Cer. James Sullivan, Dis-trict Chaplain Burley, and other members of the order.
Dominion, L. O. L., 141, elect-ed Tuesday evening the following officers: Worshipfing master, Thomas Morrison; deputy, George Carle; chaplain, J. T. Corbett; recording secre-tary, Henry Sellen; financial secretary. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. St. John, N. B., Dec. 1, 1902. Sir,-I noticed the other day that

Sir,—I noticed the other day that a delegation of the employes of the C. P. R. were waiting on Mr. Oborne, seeking redress for their grievances, fancied or real. Now, would it not be in order for a delegation of the passengers to wait on this same gentleman and ask; for protec-tion from the sleuths in the employ of this his corporation who by their actions chaptant, J. Sellen; financial secretary, tary, Henry Sellen; financial secretary, Samuel Johnstone; tr easurer, Thos. Cor-Samuel Johnstone; creep nonies, Geo. Estey; this same gentleman and ask for protec-tion from the sleaths in the employ of this big corporation, who, by their actions so grossly insult its passengers, virtually telling them to their faces that they are thieves and in collusion with its conduc-tors. Take the write's experience' Last Tuesday p. m., on the Fredericton branch, after showing my ticket to the conductor I was approached by two C. P. R. spot-ters, who demanded to see my ticket and who threatened to stop the train, in fact they ordered the conductor to do so, and put me off; but in spite of their threats and blustering I declined to show it 'o them. The conductors of the C. P. R. may or may not be dishonest. This is best known to the conductors and the C. P. R., but as for myself I certainly object to being branded a thief either in words or actions. Surely a gentleman as in genious as Mr. Oborne might easily de-vise some other scheme by which he coult test the honesty or dishonesty of the C. P. R. conductors and avoid such a gross insult to the people who travel over the road. TRAVELLER. TRAVELLER.

awarded the contra acts for building Gage-town wharf, in Queens county, and a wharf at Palmer's Landing in Kings

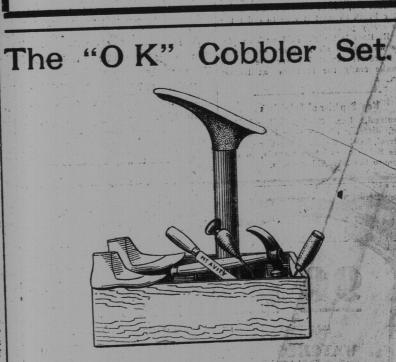
county. for the stone sub-structure give his name should the persons interest ed desire to investigate the matter of The contra to the bridge has been awarded ind, of Queens cainty, and the will shortly prepare plans for uperstructure. The department ing for tenders for the repair of of the Oron to T. A. Bain department the steel is also cal the McDo nald bridge, in Queens county. to had bridge, in Queens could be rangement is pending whereby the sin a bridge, on the boundary be-know Brunswick and Nova Scotia, repaired jointly by the governments provinces. The arrangement is that keetia will look after the sub-struc-An arra lissiquas ween Ne will be re while the superstructure will fall to ture e of New Brunswick.

> York L. O. L. Officers. The annual meeting of York L. O. L. .3 was held in the Orange Hall, Gerin street, Thursday, when the follow g officers were elected and installed for ing year: Milley, W. M. Oounolly, D. M. McLelland, chaplain S. Henrigar, rec. secretary. J. Morrison, fin. secretary. eers, treasurer. Seers, treasurer. Ierser, D. of C. McAfee, lecturer. B. Akerley, F. of C. Connolly, G. Vincent, R. Hurder and E. Morrill, committee. D.

Stephenson, inside tyler. e report of the treasurer showed that lodge was in good financial standing was backed up by a large member W. B. Wallace, W. D. M., assisted and he district officers, conducted the elecand installation.

The New Round House.

paragraph in the St. John Globe Saty night re the new round house was eading. The tender of the Rhodes, ry & Company, Amherst (N. S.), was 000, \$10,000 for machine shop. They a clause in their tender, taking excep-\$70 to the time limit. The government ld not accept their tender on this



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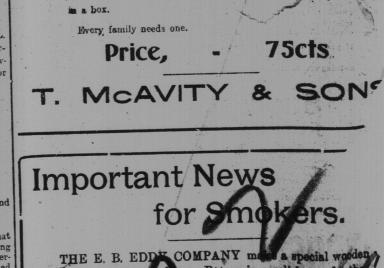
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A letter from Isaac Burpee, now locat-ed on Duncan Creek, was received this week by his brother in this city. Mr. Burpee states that the prospects of that creek look very bright and that the out-look for the winter is excellent. He does not name over the individual claims nor say where the best pay is being found, but writes the most encouraging letter that has been received from there. Mr. Burpee stated that he was busy arranging

In reference to the dredging in the River St. Croix, with a view of removing the sawdnst and other debris which imped avigation up to St. Stephen, R. E. Armstrong, of St. Andrews, has received a letter from A. Gobeil, deputy minister of public works, in which that official promises to put the question before the minis

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CATTLE TO I. C. R. (Obstinued from page 2.)

ssions and much favorpast many concessions and much favor-able consideration from the city that in the present crisis, pressure should be brought to bear on the company to induce a reconsideration. Both the president of the board of trade and Mayor White were asked as to what has been done in the matter and judging from their replies no action has yet been taken.

City Not Taking Action.

Mayor White was asked "Has anything yet been done by the city to induce the C. P. E. to deliver cattle to the I. O. R. for anipment from St. John?" In reply his worship said "Nothing has been done and I know of no sotion that will be

I. C. R. Brings Cattle in Record Time Meanwhile the I. C. R. is prepared to adle all business which me

handle it effectively and with

Il possible dispatch. L. R. Ross said hast night that facili-is sould be created at the ballast wharf

ties could be created at the ballast wharf st almost a moment's notice. The cittle for the Manchester City-34 wars in all reached St. John at 6.10 last night sifter a run which establishes a brand new record for freight transporta-tion between Montreal and the Ganadian winter port. The catle train left Mon-treal at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, and puffed into this city at 6.10 last night, hav-ing travelled 741 miles in 41 hours and 10 minutes, with the allowance for necce-sary stoppages means, that the running time of the train was almost 30 miles an hour-an exceptional and noteworthy per-formance-which becomes more phenom-enal when it is remembered that but one engine hauled the train.

nour an exceptional and noteworthy per-formance which becomes more phenom-enal when it is remembered that but one engine hauled the train. Upon arrival the cattle were sent to the C. P. R. yards at Sand Point and will be put aboard the Manchester City today. The shift to Sand Point was made to al-low the animalis to be properly fed and to permit Doctor Frink to examine them; which aramiantion will be made today; the regulations requiring that it be done in daylight. the regulati in daylight.

Rigid Inspection.

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ontinued from page 2.) d, and we are bent upon mak-ture even larger than the past. dar, the events of the last four e definitely decided that, for wee weal, our place must be great he nations. We may either fail or succeed greatly; but we can it the endeavor from which either ulure or great success must come. ued from page 2.)

a system which will permit us from the time to make the necessary reapplica-to time to make the necessary reapplica-tion of the principle to the shifting na-tional needs. We must take scrupulous care that the reapplication shall be made rge part ignobly and shamefully,

Singe part ignobly and shamefully, Int our people, the sons of the men of civil war, the sons of the men who iron in their blood, rejoice in the ent and face the future high of heart resolute of will. Ours is not the creed be meabling and the community. The formance) would produce paralysis in the business energies of the community. The weaking and the coward; ours is

weaking and the coward; ours is gospel of hope and of triumphant en-or. We do not shrink from the gospel of hope and of triumphant en-or. We do not shrink from the ests at least on a full equality with inter-for us to face at the outset of the tieth century-grave problems abroad the gospel of hope and of triumphant en-deavor: We do not shrink from the eth century-grave problems abroad still graver at home; but we know the difference between the labor cost here add still graver at home; but we know hat we can solve then and solve them well, provided only that we bring to the solut, provided only that we bring to the solut, ion, the days of Lincoln, preserved it. Great fortunes have been won not by do and in the lead in this phenomen-al industrial development, and most of these fortunes have been won not by do ing fevil, but as an incident to action which has benefited the community as a these fortunes have ing fevil, but as an incident to action which has benefited the community as a whole. Never before has material well-being been so widely diffused among our being been so widely diffused among our being the made by the application of the resinceity idea, then it can be made out-

In my message to the present congress at its first session I discussed at length the question of the seculation of the at length at on by practical experts, who should apbig .corporational commonly adoing an in-

Nigid inspection. Owing to the foot and mouth disease and the resulting ambargo which has been placed on Portland (Maine) and Boston the examination of cattle for shipment is far more rigid now than usually. Doctor Frink will carefully examine the boofs of every animal. All cattle shipments to Grast Britaia are examined by competent ide and, as in the case of this shipment, if one animal is found to have traces of

gainst wealth.

regulation of the trasts stands spart from the question of tariff revision. It is most carriestly to be wished that we could treat the tariff from the stand-point solely of our business needs. It is, perhaps, too much to hope that partisan-bin may be entirely excluded from con-VENEZUELA WAS THE **DESTINATION OF CHARYBDIS**

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1902.

Six British Warships on the Way There Now-Revolutionists Promise Castro More Trouble on Land.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 3-The British second class cruiser Retribution sailed for Venezuela yesterday and the second class cruiser Charybdis, sloop of war Alert, and torpedo boat destroyer Quail followed to-day. The second-class cruiser Tribune and the first class cruiser Ariadne are under orders to proceed to the same destination. Port of Spain, Island of Trinudid, Dec. 3 —Notwithstanding the recent successes of President Castro, against the revolution ists, plans are afoot by which the revolu first consideration in making these changes tionary party of Venezuela hopes to

Instead of withdrawing from the revolu tion, General Matta has pledged the ex-penditure of more money for the prosecution of the movement. A correspondent of the Associated Press has just concluded a

right by a lowering of duties an a given product. If possible, such change should

proach the subject from a business stand-point, having in view both the particular interests affected and the commercial well-being of the people as a whole. The mach-inery for providing such careful investigaand at Death's Door, When Ferro-zone Was Fried,

charge of the arrangements far as Can-ada is concerned, and wile pleased to The following testimonial was sent out furnish all information reding matters of gratitude of heart by Mrs. J. J. Perry, of No. 4 Peter St., Lindsay, Ont., who wants all womankind to know where a re-liable remedy may be had for diseases pe-wight the female and sexhibition. WEDDING AT REABSOULS. culiar to the female sex. Mrs. Perry says: "About ten

Mrs. Perry says: "About ten fears ago I was confined to my room for file months under the constant care of a door, suffer-ing from weakness and femae troube. Since then I have scarcely ever been able to get around, berg always in down in flesh, nervous and historic." My appe

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same locality and will cut for the Lumber Company. Trouble over lines, new and old, to be the order of the day. Some o trouble is adjusted by the parties selves while others call in the assiste of the lawyers, who are generally q willing to give their time and ender to assist getting matters decided.

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of the commission, as wel a rendevous for Canadian visitors. Bug operations will' commence 'ear'y nexting. Arrangements have also in completed for well located spaces in by all of the large exhibit buildings. Sal attention will be given to agricultuhorticulture,

be compelled to fly. Saved Her Life.

Lindsty Lady Who Suffered from Female Weakness for Ten Years Was Given Up by the Doctors, and at Death's Door, When Ferror A Lindsay Lady Who Suffered from exhibition. The department here I have full

The animal is found to have traces of the and mouth disease the whole cargo to be destroyed at once. The blood. Nerves They hester City will probably get to: to

The next shipment of cattle, that for Lake Erie, was to leave Montreal last and will be due here tomorrow. probability now is that this shipment also be taken to Sand Point and red in the stockyards there. Cost of Tiansfer to Sand Point.

he transferring of yesterday's ship-t to Sand Point cost about \$175 which will be borne by the steamship con-ty. If they had been permitted to load Long wharf the cost of moving the imer over to the I. C. R. wharf would be been \$30, but in the interest of safety chor Frink thought it wise to order the re costly process.

nore costly process. L. R. Ross last night said nothing de-inite was known about future shipments. He, however, expected to receive orders to make ready the facilities at Ballest

New Superior of Sulpicians. valuable. Montreal, Dec. 3— (Special) — Father cood, director of the Grand Seminary, ontreal, has been elected superior general the Sulpician order in Canada, in suc-mion to the late Abbot Colin. Old Brown (sententiously)-"There's no love like the old love." Young Jones (flip-pantly)-"That entirely depends how old she

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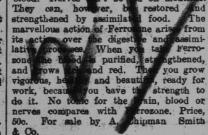
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No more import ant subject can come before the congress than this of the regu-lation of interstatic business. The con-gress has constitution all authority to make all law, necessary and proper for excu-ting this power, and I am satisfied that this power has not been exhausted by any legislation now on the statute books. It is evident, therefore, that evils restric-tive of commercial freedom and entailing restraint upon national commerce fall within the regulative power of the congress, and that a wise and real conable law would be a necessary and proper exercise of congressional authority to the end that such evils about the evils about the state of things may continue; and the way to in-sure its continuance is to provide for a

May Amend Constitutioning

I believe that monopolies, unjust dis-criminations, which pievent or cr.pple competition, fraudulent overcap talization, and other evils in trust overcap talizations and practices which in trust of arize tons and practices which infinitionally affect inter-state trade can be prevented and let the power of the congress to "regulate com-merce, the instrumentalities thereof, and

those engaged therein. I earnestly recommend this subjuthe consideration of the congress we view to the passage of a law reason ith a in its provisions and effective in its o tions, upon which the questions can finally adjudicated that now raise dou as to the necessity of constitutional am ment. If it prove impossible to acco plish the purposes above set forth by such a law, then, assuredly, we should not shrink from amending the constitution so as to secure beyond peradventure the power sought.

He suggested that congress make an appropriation to be used by the attorney general in enforcing the present anti-trust aw and said:

One proposition advocated has been the reduction of the tariff as a means reaching the evils of the trusts which fa within the category I have described. N nerely would this be wholly ineffective int the diversion of our efforts in su of all intelligent attempt to do awa with these evils. Many of the large corporations, many of those which shou certainly be included in any proper scher of regulation, would not be affected the slightest degree by a change in the tariff, save as such change interfered with the general prosperity of the country The only relation of the tariff to big con porations as a whole is that the tarn makes manufactures profitable, and the tariff remedy proposed would be in effect simply to make manufactures unprofitable. To remove the tariff as a punitive measure directed against trusts would inevit ably result in ruin to the weaker competiably result in run to the weaker competi-tors who are struggling against them. Our aim should be not by unwise tariff changes to give foreign products the advantage over domestic products, but by proper regulation to give domestic competition a fair chance; and this end can not be ched by any tariff changes which would affect unfavorably all domestic competi-tors, good and bad stike. The question of

endeavoring to do away with any evil in them. We are not hostile to them; we tion; but of course if in any case it be found that a given rate of duty does prosee merely determined that they shall be so handled as to subserve the public good. We draw the line against prisconduct, not mote a monopoly which works 111, no proect to such reduction of the duty as would equalize competitio In my judgment, the tariff on a In curbing and regulating the combinathracite removed and anthracite put oal should be ons of capital which and or may become jurious to the public whe must be care-il not to stop the great enterprises wuch actually, where it now is nominally, o the free list. This would have no have legitimately reduced the cost of at all save in crists; but in production, not to albandon the place be of service to the peopleat all save in crises; but in crises it might

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not to strike down wealth with the result of closing factories and mines, of turning the wage worker idle in the streets and leaving the farmer without a market for what he grows. Insistence upon the im-possible means delay in achieving the poss-ible, exactly as, on the other hand, the stubborn defence alike of what is good and what is bad in the existing system, the resolute effort too obstruct any attempt at betterment, be trays blindness to the historic truth that wise evolution is the sure safeguard against revolution. No more import ant subject can come before the congress than this of the regu-lation of interstate business. The con-gress has constitutional asthority to make all law, necessary and proper for execu-The congress the wisely provided that

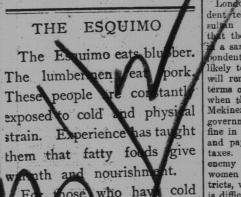
We most earnestly hope that this state of things may continue; and the way to in-sure its continuance is to provide for a thoroughly efficient navy. The refusal to maintain such a navy would invite trouble, maintain siden a navy would insure disaster. Fatuous self complacency or vanity, or short-sightedness in refusing to prepare for danger, is both foolish and wicked in such a nation as ours; and past experience has shown that such fatuity in refusing

to recognize or prepare for any crisis in advance is usually succeeded by a mad panic of hysterical fear once the crisis has

actually arrived. The president urged the ratification of oundland.

Rev. W. W. Rainnie, whose Scottish readings have been listened to with mark-d pleasure in Milltown and elsewhere, will give an evening of reading in Elder Memorial hall on Thursday of next week. -St. Croix Courier.

There was born in England not long a calf with two heads and two distinct tal was short lived.



those who hav Fd threat-, or are and t in bodie ened with conjumption or any wasting disea e, there is no fat in so digestible and palatable a form, as Scott's Emulsion.

Physicians prescribe it. We'll send you a hitle to try, if you like. SCOTT BOWNE, Chemists, Toro

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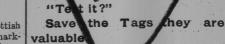
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BLOWN TO PIECES. Man Carrying Twelve Sticks of Dynamit

valuable. Stumbled. To Open Up Idle Maire Grante Quarries. Philadelphia, Dec. 4-Horace E. Keilig aged 45 years, superintendent of the Ger mantown Crematory Company, was car Portland, Me., Dec. 3. The idle granite arries at Freeport (Maine have been urchased by New York at Massachu-

sticks of setts parties, and the citizens of the town house today, when he stu are cheered by the assurance that the ped his bundle. An and Keilig was blown An explos property is to be operated of an exten sive scale in the early spring.

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MOROCCO PLANS FOR PEACE.

Success Looked for in Negotiations With Berber Chiefs.

London, Dec. 4-The Times correspon ent telegraphing from the camp of the ultin of Morocco, near Mekinez, says t the Berber chiefs have taken refug a sanctuary near Mekinez. The corres ondent says that peace negotiations are ikely to be successful. The sultan's army will remain among the Berbers until the terms of the peace treaty are carried out, when the court will return and winter at Mekinez. The terms which the Moorish overnment will accept include a heavy ne in money, a large number of hostage and payment of several years' arrears i taxes. The entire district is deserted, the enemy having taken refuge with the women and flocks in the mountain districts, where attack during winter weather is difficult.

Fatal Quarrel of Italians

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 3-Nickola Faure shot and probably mortally wounded Tony, Beneditio in the boarding house of John Florentino tonight. Beneditio's wound is in the abdomen and at the hospital it was stated the chance for recovery was slight. A number of Italians were in Floren-tino's boarding house where Faure and Beneditie house on anyment and the Beneditio began an argument and th former without warning shot Beneditio. the

Penoosquis, Dec. 3.—Ife was a picas-ant home wedding at 1 this afternoon at the residence of M Salome Gross, when her daughter, MisBird Gross, and Albert Pugsley, a cousin Attorney Genpostal and I will send you your nearest druggist for six bottles)r Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every dig rist k

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you. Simply write me a postal card or leer. Maritime Fair for best ach hogs of any. age, breed or grade. The fift prize \$5:2d, \$3. Since the establishmen of the Pork it for a month, as it won't harm you nyway. If it fails, it is free, and I hve the decision with you of Address Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis

Violent Southern Storms.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 3-Lincoln has ben storm swept today From every diredon come reports of heavy Snow fall, igh winds and lower temperatures. Speals from Butte, Boise county, say a fumus blizzard has been raging all over Northern Nebraska, and shows no sign of abatemat. The air is full of driving snow and itex-Plug burn treme cold shall follow, stock will siler. The town is short of coal, but not entery out. Three degrees above zero were reis-tered at Greeley Centre. Trains enteing Lincoln are all behind time, but traffi is they are not seriously interrupted.

Died at Age of 104.

Shelburne, Ont., Dec. 3.-(Special-Mrs. Edward Ferris, oldest person in tis section, died today in her 104th year. Se never wore spectacles and was active ad healthy until a few days ago.

The Belfast Street Tramway Company pr pose at once to introduce electric traction The soil of Cuba is so fertile that in some



London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., DECEMBER 6, 1902.

DOCTORS.

IRTHS.

.t St. Martins, on Decem and Mrs. John Roy.

Moville, Dec 2-Ard, stmr Parpool. St John; stmr Halifax, for LiveCounte Queenstown, Dec 2-Ard, brig Devon, from St John's (Nfid). Shields, Dec 2-Sid, stmr Huroi

FOREIGN PORTS.

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ARRIAGES

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Liverpool, Dec 3-Ard, strs SanSydney (C
St John; Damara, from Halifax,
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Queenstown, Dec 3-Ard, str Maneeded.)
New York for Liverpool (and proc.), from
Scilly, Dec 3-Passed, str St Pau
New York for Southampton.
Liverpool, Dec 4-Ard stmr Bellon
Montreal and Quebec for Leith. (Me.);
SM-Stmrs Colonian, for Portlandon B.)
Pretorian, for Halifax and St John , from
Limerick, Dec 4-Ard stmr Gloxian;
Portland (Me.)
Glasgow, Dec 3-Ard stmr Orcadian,
Montreal. N-McQUARRIE-Married, at the le officiating clergyman, Turtle 20, by Rev. F. B. Seelye, rseman, of Moncton (N. B.), to hter of Deacon Daniel McQuarrie, stilement, Albert county (N. B.) TOWN-CHARLONG-At Christ plottetown, on Monday, Nov. 24, A. Watkins, George Wellingtown Jane Charlong. PORD-MURDOCK-At the home 's parents, St. Stephen, Dec. 3rd, Liverpool, Dec 3-Ard brig Rosebug St John (N B.)

"ORD-MURDOCK--At the home 's parents, St. Stephen, Dec. 3rd, S. Morton, Gillman Rutherford, and Abbie May Murdock. AcBRIDE--At St. Stephen's R. C. liltown (N. B.), Nov, 28th, by Joyle, James William Deery, of a.), to Ellen McBride, of Milltown

KIERSTEAD-On Nov. 9th, by -KIERSTEAD—On Nov, 9th, by je Seeley, at the residence of the mas A. Fowlie, of the parish of , Queens county, and Mrs. Isabella ad, postmistress of the same place. -HAZLEWOOD—At the residence azlewood, Marysville, on Nov. 26, tobert S. Crisp, Archibald Taylor, ix, to Miss Mona Hazlewood, of

Y-WATTERS-On Nov. 19th, b), Worden, Hugh Gregory, of Bay Susan Watters, of St. Stephen. MITH-At Lynn (Mass.), Nov. 22, I, of Calais, and Carrie Smith, of

CARR-On Nov. 18th, by Rev. en, Bradley Simpson and Flora r, both of Waweig.

DEATHS

MURRISON-In this city, on Nov. 30th, William J. Morrison, in the 78th year of his

-Died, at Moncton, En Gardiner, 65 years of age, daughter of the late Amasa Weldon, and wife of Joseph R. Gardiner, leaving a husband and four child-ren to mourn their loss. MORR/180N-In this city, on Dec. 2, 1908, Mrs. Sarah Morrison, in the Sird year of her age. (Boston and Chelsea papers please cost)

age. (Boston and Chelsea papers please copy). REYNOLDB-At the General Public Hos-pital, on 3rd inst., William Kilby Reynolds, aged 50 years. DAVIDSON-Entered into rest Dec. 3rd, William J. Davidson, aged 61 years. WILLIAMS-At the residence of her son-in-law, David Middleton, Holderville, after a lingering illness, Rebecca, relict of the late James Williams, in the 96th year of her age, leaving four sons and four daughters to mourn their sad loss, beside a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. He giveth His beloved sleep. RERRY-At Oak Bay, Dec. 1st, Adelaide, relict of the late Freeman H. Berry, aged 64 years. City Island, Dec 2-Bound south, schr Alas-ka, from Sand River (N S). Eastport, Me, Dec 2-Ard, schrs Spartan, from Norfolk for Calais; Maggie Todd, from New York for Calais: Genoa, Nov 27-Ard, schr Edward Arthur, from St John's (Nfd) via Gibraitar; 28th, De Blanche Currey, from Labrador via Gib-raitar; schr Owen Norris, from St John's (Nfd) via Gibraitar. Genoa, Dec 2-Ard, stmr Cambroman, from Boston via Azores and Naples. Hyannis, Mass, Dec 2-Ard, schrs Georgie D. Loud, from Calais for New Bedford; ars. BROWN-On Campobello, Nov. BROWN-On Campobello, Nov. 25th, Alfred Brown, aged 72 years.
GROOM-At Bocabec, Nov. 28th, Beverly Groom, in his 24th year.
STEWART-At Mascarene, Nov. 31st, Margaret, wife of John Stewart, aged 48 years.
McLEMAN-At Cumberland Point (N. B.)
Név. 20, Donald McLean, aged 72 years.
FILEMING-At Gaspereaux, Chipman, on Nov. 19, William H., only son of Andrew L. Fleming, aged 20 years and eight months.
CUMMINGS-At St. Andrews (N. B.) Nov.
19th, after a-lingering illness, Michael Cummings, aged 72 years.
IVBLOR-At Tower Hill, Nov. 25th, Helen M. Hyslop, aged 24 years.
LUDGATE-At Tower Hill, Nov. 21st, Caroline M., wife of James Ludgate, aged 83 years, 11 months. 95th A1

from Rockland for New York; J M Harlow, from Bangor for Norwalk; George B Fer-guson, from Bangor for New London; Susan E Nash, from Portland for Bridgeport; J M Kennedy, from New York for Ellsworth. New London, Dec 3-Ard, sch Labolter, Whittaker, from Ellsworth. Sid-Str Lady Gray, for Leith. Rotterdam, Dec 2-Ard, str Eldsvold, from Wabana. A STRANGE CASE THAT BAFFLED

Wabana. Wabana. Sparrows Point, Dec 3-Passed down, schi Van Allens Boughton, from Baltimore for

Salem, Dec 3-Ard, schs Eliza, Levensaler, from Hoboken; Geo V Jordan, from Balti-more for Bangor; Empress, from Rondout for Portland; Marshall Perrin, from Bangor for Quincy; General Scott, from Calais for Bos-ton

great deal of talk among those who are equainted with her. Mrs. Young is now n her seventy-eighth year, and is quite vigorous for a woman of that age. Three years ago she took a chill, which appeared Vineyard Haven, Dec 3-Ard, schs Horten Vineyard Haven, Dec 3-Ard, schs Horten-sia, from River Hebert for New York; Se-bago, from St John for New York; Ruth Robinson, from Bangor for New York; Eric, from St John for New York; Florence & Lillian, from Bangor for Newark; Donzella, from Láverpool (N S) for Newburg; Calvin P Harris, from Frankfort for Philadelphia; Woodward Abrahams, from Boston for Phil-adelphia or Baltimore; S M Bird, from Bos-ton for Norfolk; J D Ingraham, from Calals for Mystic; Eugene Borda, from York River (Va) for Bath; tug Gypsum King, towing barge No 21 and scha Gypsum Queen and Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor for New York. to affect her whole system. Her lower Liverpool, Dec 3-Ard brig Rosebug St John (N B.) Brow Head, Dec 3-Passed steamer man, from Portland for Liverpool. forris, Leghorn, Nov 24-Ard schr Miss J from Labrador. Newport, Dec 3-Ard stmr Nethergate; Sheet Harbor, Halifax and Sydney (C rom Liverpool, Dec 4-Ard stmrs Majestic, New York; Roman, from Montreal. London, Dec 4-Ard stmrs Active, fr Montreal, from Montreal. London, Dec 3-Ard stmr Lyces, fr Montreal imbs and body swelled to such an exten that she could scarcely move them. Her stomach became so disordered that she could not take solid food, and her heart fluttered so violent'y that she could not lie in bed, and for two years had to be bolstered up day and night. which wer of the tro fected her t

Vyork. Sid 2nd-Sch Henry May, from Rondout for Portland. Delagoa Bay, Dec 4-Ard previously, stmr Ontarian, from Montreal via Cape Town. Jersey, Dec. 4-Ard schr Alliance, from Shinnegan. after a chill brown color. could rea

Baltimore, Dec 2-Ard, schrs Samuel W Hathaway, from Portland; Lucy E Friend rom Newburyport. Boston, Dec 2-Ard, stmrs lowa, from Jverpool; Bedouin, from Manila; Oscar II, rom Louisbourg (C B); bee Auburndale, rom Carrabelle (Fla); schrs Adele Thacka-wy, from Arrows (P D).

from Carrabelle (Fla); schrs Adele Thacka-ray, from Arroyo (P R); Ella & Francis, from Grand Manan; S A Fownes, from St John; Harold B Cousins, from Ponce; Vola Reppard, from Brunswick; M V B Chae, irom Brunswick. Sid-Stmrs Saxon King, for Rotterdam, Boston, for Yarmouth; schrs Yukon, for St Pierre (Miq); Mineola, for Canning (N S); Fredonia, from Liverpool (N S). Bangor, Me, Dec 2-Ard, bueth Elmiranda, from New York. Reedy to sail-Srd, schrs Modoc, Menawa, Telumah and Lizzie D Small, all for New York.

Ontaria, from Montreal via Cape Town. Jersey, Dec. 4-Ard schr Alliance, from Bilpogean.
Boston, Dec 4-Ard schr Paul Palmer, from Forvience.
Boston, Dec 4-Ard stmrs Kingstonian, from London; Cestniau, from Likevolci, Gonissby, from Sourabaya; Halfax, from Halfax; Boston, from Yarmouth; schrs Lutu Multan.
Sid-Stmrs Corean, for Glasgow; Bag, isonano, for Liverpool; Ocear H, for Bibber, for cal port; H E Thompson, for Philadiphia; Governor Ames, Annie P Con-ion, Horace W Mascomber and Loring C Ballard, for coal ports; Liziz Chadwick, for Fernandina; Elizabeth N, for Bay of Gianas (Nfdi): R P Chase, for Esuport; Jiara A Comee, for Bath.
Bodow-Schr Lullie O Weils.
Boothay Harbor, Mc, Dec 4-Sid schre antworth, for New York; Stephen Bennett, W New York; Sea Bird, for Beoton; Gward, for Sammer, for Apponaug (R 1); Ella May, roston; Walter M Yours, for Boston; To Bibae, for Capponaug (R 1); Ella May, rove Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be the stred to its normal con ithe data it meet solve duite a free duite difficult of the facts freinte matworth, for New York; Ada J Campbell, M Thilemore, for Boston; Caward, for J Mabel E Goas, for Boston; Make & Lillie, or Boston; Sarah Mat for Portiand; Atlana, for Portianouth, Sarah Mai for Portiand; Atlana, for Portianouth, Sarah Mair, for Caming (N 8); Carrie C Ware solagorth; Nil Desperandum, for Bay Matter M Yonk; Shel W Perker
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Y Hai Waiton (N 8); Abel W Perker Brunswick, Ga, Dec 2-Ard, schr Laura M toothbay Harbor, Me, Dec 2-Ard, schrs zimbo, from Calais; Wentworth, from St Sid-Schrs Wm L Elkins, for New York: Georgie E, for Boston. Calais, Me, Dec 2-Sld, schrs T A Stuart, for New York; Annie Gus, for New York; Julia & Martha, for Boston. City Island, Dec 2-Bound south, schr Alas-

OBITUARY. IRS. YOUNG'S CASE Miss Clara A. Fowler

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Miss Clara A. Fowler, daughter of the late Guilford and Marjory Fowler, died at her home on Monday after a short ill-

at ner nome on Monday after a short ill ness. Deceased was operated upon in the hospital on Saturday, and though the sur-gical work proved successful, Miss Fowler's strength was not sufficient to withstand its weakening effect. By all who knew her she was creative schemed None of Her Friends Believed She Could Recover and Her Cure Has Excited Great Interest. From the Courier, Trenton, Ont. The case of Mrs. Robert Young, of Stanshe was greatly esteemed. ey street, Trenton, is one that has cause

Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

Norton Station, Dec. 1 .- The death of Mrs. Ruth Wilson occurred on Wedne day. Heart failure, after an illness of se eral weeks, was the cause. She was the wife of Archie Wilson, formerly of thi place. She leaves two sons, James and of the athletic Canadian girl. Charles, six sisters and three brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Mitchell Corr, Mrs. Rachel Porter and Mrs. Charlotte Secord, of Lowell; Mrs. John Chapman, of Win chester, and Mrs. Herbert Coates, of Dor chester (Mass.) and Mrs. Albert Humph rey, of Norton. The brothers are Henry Gabriel and Robert Pierce, the two forme living in Norton. The funeral service were conducted by Rev. F. Francis at th F. B. church. The body was interred i the kirk burying ground on November 29 Many friends attended.

Mrs Lavinia Smith.

Mrs Lavinia Smith. Digby, Dec. 1.—Word reached here yes-terday of the death of Mrs. Lavinia Smith at her home, Campello (Mass.) last Fri-day after a lingering illness of consump-tion. Deceased was 58 years of age and was a daughter of the late David Carty, of Sandy Cove Diche county. She largest of Sandy Cove, Digby county. She leave four daughters and one son, five siste and one brother, George Carty, of Cardiff Wales. Her son Percy accompanied the body to Sandy Cove for burial in the Methodist cemetery next Wednesday Councillor W. W. Hayden, a brother in

the body.

Miss Josephine Mag Itan. The news of the death of Miss Josephine Magilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos A. Magilton, came as a sudden shock Wed lesday afternoon, for it was not gene nesday afternoon, for it was not generall known that the young lady was so seriou ly ill. Ever since a successful recital a the York Theatre some weeks ago th young lady has been confined to her rg dence but until within a day or two fatal ternination was not thought Miss Magiton had a very large cit of friends who will deeply regret her can demise and the untimely closing of career that promised much in a music way. Miss Magilton intended leying for

LOVE ON A LOG;

A Romance of the Canadan Northlands, by Temple Hall

The Canadian Id ian summer had cone. | arm was around her and she herself lifted up Forrance Grant's spendid northern hone and placed somewhere in the ssuns and garden looked their best. The Mug. though the knew not where Opening her netawan with i's weath of logs flowed a eyes, she found Ridley Thorburn's mustache few hundred yards from the door. A week brushing her face.

of rain had swollen it to its highest mark "Well?" "Well ?" and the rushing water could be plainly

heard. A young man, of perhaps twenty-"Where am I?" asked Dot, shivering and oking about her. five, tanned by the northern climate, st

on the verandah, where he was joined by "You are in the middle of the Magneta wan," replied Ridley Thorburn. "You are among the limbs of a pine tree, and you are on a voyage to Byng Inlet, and the Georgi-an Bay, just as fast as the river can carry vou.'

"How did you come here?"

"Just the same way as yourself, Miss Grant. You, the tree and all, to say noth-Mr. Ridley Thorburn drew away his chair, and putting his feet on the rail, uning of a portion of your father's lawn, which I am afraid is lost to him forever." folded his newspaper. Miss Dot Grant went on with her sewing. She wondered if Dot was silent. She was thinking, no that was going to be all he would say. She of the accident, but her appearance when Dot was silent. She was thinking, not

tree when you came." "You had no right to be there, the seid coloring. "A spy upon my movements." "Nonsense!" he replied. "You intruded upon my privacy, and while y'u were Meeping I watched over you like a sweet cherub aloft."

"Thank you for the service; you," she replied shortly.

"Mr. Thorburn, remeve your arm from

"Then, put your arms about my neck." "I'll do no such thing, sir!" "Then you will fall into the river, that's

Dot was silent for several minutes. At

"I think now I am started, I will go on to Byng Inlet." Ridley replied. "To Byng Inlet?" exclaimed Dot. "It's

a hundred miles." "Yes, and the chance of a free passage

such a long distance is an opportunity not to be lost. You can go ashore if you wish

most eager pleadings. She was to have told him that though respecting his manly worth and high character, she could never be more than an approciative and warm friend. She had intended to shed a for cears as he knelt entreating by he aide.

inged at once into his newspa law of the deceased, will leave here to-morrow for Yarmouth and will accompany You never had a b tter chance," he con-

tin id after a pause, as he deliberately turied over the sheets to find the latest

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"A better chance to marry a young handsome man, whose gallantry to the sex is but one of his many noble qualities." Ridley was quoting from his paper, though Miss Grant did not suspect it. "And whose egotism is only exceeded by his impudence," retorted Dot, sarcastically. "It will not be long," continued Ridley, "till you will be out of the market; your

had felt this proposal coming for weeks, but the scene she had anticipated was not "How long were you there but the scene she had anticipated was not like this one. She had thought to refue him; but it was to be accomplished grace "How long were you there before this happened?" she asked. "As long as you were. I was up in the fully. She was to remain firm, even to his

Torrance Grant's daughter, a splendid type

"Very well, then, don't; that's all!"

"Miss Dot Grant?"

"Will you marry me?"

"Well, sir?"

"No, I won't!"

But instead he had asked her the simple question, and, on bying answered, had ough he had merely asked the time of day. She could have cried with vexation.

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nsults, sir."

"You snore so awfullymy waist!'

ength she said: "What are we to do?"

Vars, il months. McVAY-At Milltown (N. B.) Nov. 25th, Elkabeth, wife of the hat Alexander Mc-Var, aged 90 years, six months. MAGRLTON-Dec. 3, Josephine A. Magil-ton, beloved daughter of Joseph A. and Maria E. Magilton.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Stmr Florence, 1,609, Paterson, from Lon-don via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Schr Francis Shubert, 183, Starkey, from

Schr Francis Shuber, 188, Starkey, from Saco, master, bal. Schr Myra B, 90, Gale, from Gloucester, Cottle & Colwell, bal. Schr Fanny, 91, Urquhart, from Boston, F & L Tufts, bal. Coastwise-Stmr Flushing; with barge No 1, from Parseboro; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown. Wednesday Dec. 3.

rom Bridgetown. Wednesday, Dec. 3. Sch Klondyke, 77, Willegar, from Boston

Coastwise-Schs Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Shamrock, 52, Laurence, from Londonderry; str Centre-ville, 32, Graham, from Digby, and cld for

Sandy Cove. Thursday, Dec. 4. Schr Effie May, 67, Branscombe, from Fall River, D J Purdy, bal. Constwise-Schrs Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Union, 97, Fullerton, from River Høbert; R P S, 74, Hatfield, for Port Gre-ville; R L Kenney, 74, Pridle, for Digby. Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from River Hebert, Isma, 31, Hicks, from Westport; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis; Susle N, 38, Merriam. M Windsor.

Tuesday, Dec. 2. Schr Viola, Ward, for New York, W H Schr Ida May, Gale, for Weymouth, A

Cushing & Co. Schr Ida M Barton, Barton, for Boston,

Sonr ica m Barton, Barton, Jor Boston, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Gipsy, Ogilvie, for Hants-port; Alph B Parker, Cuthouse, for Tiverton; Alma, Cameron, for Alma; Packet, Long-mire, for Bridgetown; Nellie Watters, Bishop. for Partsboro; Trilby, McDormand, for West-porf.

Wednesday, Dec. 3. Sch Tay, Spragg, for Boston, A Cushing

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Cosstwise-Schs Rolfe, Rolfe, for Port Gre-ville; Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles; barge No 1, Wadman, for Parrsboro. Thursday, Dec. 4. Stmr Florence, Williams, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Constwise-Schr L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport. Stmr Florence, Williams, London via Hall

Stmr Florence, Williams, London via Hall-fax, W G Lee. . Stmr Manchester City, Ackraman, for Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridge-town; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Beulah, Black, for Quace; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Dec 2-Ard, stmr Propatria, fro Halifax, Dec 2-Ard, stmr Propatria, from St Pierre (Miq). Sid-Stmra Ask, Hansen, for Jamaica; Loyalist, Philips, for London. Halifax, Dec 3-Ard, schs Carrie Easler, for New Bedford, and eid. The bar of the State of the State of the State for New Bedford, and eid. The state of the State of the State for New Bedford, and eid. The state of the State of State for New Bedford, and eid. The state of the State for New Bedford, and eid. The state of the State for New Bedford, and eid. The state of the State for New Bedford, and eid. The state of the State Halifax, Dec 2-Ard, str Ocamo, from West Indies and Bermuda. Port Mulgrave, N S, Dec. 4-Passed south stars Bengore Head, from Quebec for Hali-fax; Universe, from Pictou for Portland "AMe.) til it acts freely. To a perfect heath ar il feer lik new persen tak BRITISH PORTS.

in sale, Dec 2-Passed, simr Damara, from x, Sydney (C B) and St John's (Nfid) rerpool. pool, Dec 2-Sld, simr Ottoman, for nd, (Me). elly, Nov 27-Ard, brig Uranus, from the (N S). Por

Ophir, fron, is; Mabel Hall, from Augusta from Hyanh; Mabel Hall, from Augusta from Hyanh; Mabel Hall, from Augusta (Me); Lavolta from Ellsworth (Me) (Ve); Lavolta Dec 4-Passed down appr Cove Point, Brom Baltimore for Bos-Lydia M Deeriff. Lawrence, from Stonington (Me Les Palmas, Nov 14-Ard, schr Republic, from Portland. New York, Dec 2-Ard, schrs Helen W Martin, from Brunswick; Mary F Barrett.

Las Palmas, Nov 14-Ard, schr Republic, from Portiand. New York, Dec 2-Ard, schrs Helen W Martin, from Brunswick; Mary F Barrett, from Port Tampa; Charles H Valentine, from Brunswick; Benj C. Cromwell, from Norfolk. Pernambuco, Nov 24-Ard, brig Gladiola, from St John's (Nfid). Dec 2-Sid, bge Charlotte Young, for St John's (Nfid). Lephorn, Nov 26-Ard, schrs Edwin, from Labrador via Gibraltar; Jessie L Smith; from St John's (Nfid) via Gibraltar. Philadelphia, Dec 2-Ard, bde Silicon, from Ivistut. Delaware Breakwadelphia ton. Delaware Break, adelphia for Providence; Meirose, from Phil Fernandina via Savan-John C Smith, from Alloe E Clark, from nah for Providence; Hourester, Mass, Dec & from Boston for cock, from Bangor; Yukon, V & Woodruf, Lunenburg (N S); Arthur from Bonne Bay (Nfid.) Waples, Dec 4-Ard stim Trav York, for Genca (and sailed.) Naples, Dec 4-Ard stim Frank Sida-Schrs Mary E H G Dow, from Provi-dence; Frank A Palmer, from Boston. Philadelphia, Dec 4-Ard stimrs Siggen, from Sydney (C B); Almora, from Wabara (Nfid); Urania, from Wabara (Nfid); softrs Jeanie Lippett, from Hotson. Portland, Me, Dec 4-Ard schrs Belle Wooster, from Portsoro (N S) for Boston; Edward E Briary, from Piladelphia

Finderprint, Det 2-Ard, Det Sinton, Hon Ivigut. Portland, Me, Dec 2-Ard, simrs Eva & Mora, from Sydhory (C B); schrs H A Hold-er, Susie Prescott, Priscilla and Winnie Lawry, from St John for Lynn; Eva May, from Gouldaboro for New York; Lucy May, from "Cherryfield for Boston. Below-Schrs Bat, Lizzie J Call, Lone Star, and Lizzie V Hull, bound west. Cld-Simr Lady Putt, for Leith; schr J W Elwell, for coal port. Sida-Tug Springhill, with barges, for Parrs-boro (N S).

Portland, Me, Dec 4-Ard schrs Belle Wooster, from Parrsboro (N S) for Boston; Edward E Briary, from Philadelphia. Cid-Schr Alice Holbrook, for Philadelphia. Sid-Stmr Sarmatian, for Glasgow; schr James W Elweil, for coal port. Portsmouth, N H, Dec 4-Ard schr Energy, from Richbucto (N B) to discharge.) Sid-Schrs Omaha and Harvester. Reedy Island, Del, Dec 4-Passed down stmr Lancaster, from Philadelphia for Ban-gor.

oro (N S) Salem, Mass, Dec 2-Ard, schr Leonora, from Ellsworth; Luta Price, from Moncton (N B).

(N B). Sparrows Point, Md, Dec 2—Passed down sohr Lydia W Deering, from Baltimore for

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 Sid-Str Armenias; Ad J Campbeli, from Port Johnson for Calais.< Boston; Lucinda Sutton, from Baltimore for Boston. Salem, Mass, Dec 4-Sid schrs Henry May, for Portland; Gen Scott, for Boston; Fannle May, for Cherryfield. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 4-Ard schrs Nellie F Sawyer, from Gardiner for New Bedford; Lizzie B Wiley, from Brunswick (Ga) for Boston. Sid-schrs Hortensia, from River Hebert (N S) for New York; Eric, from St John (N B) for Newport; Florence & Lillian, from Baagor for Newark; Donzella, from Liver-pool (N S) for Newburgh; Woodward Abfa-hams, from Boston for Philadelphia or Balti-more; S M Bird, for Norfolk; J D Ingra-ham, from Calais for Mystic; tug Gypsum King, towing barge No 21 and schrs Ggi-sum Queen and Emperor, from Windsor for New York. Passed-Schrs Thomas H Lawrence, from Stonington (Me) for New York. Wiscaset, Me, Dec 4-Ard schr Maggie S Hart from ---

Mary E Olys, from Cunningham for New York (lost mainsail in collision, and sid); Mary Lee, Newton, from Lubec for New York (carried away mainsail and jib.)

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For a carried away hands in the pro-for Rondout. Eastport, Dec 3-Ard, sch Sarah A Reed, from New York. Cid-sch Fleetwing, for St John. Salerno, 1,683, Greenock, Nov 7, Unison, 760, at Sydney, Nov 15

Gloucester, Dec 3-Ard, schs Watchman, from Calais for Boston; Helena, from New York for Winterport. Hyannis, Dec 3-Ard, schs Alice T Board-man, from Calais, to discharge; Heaton, Barques. Avvenire C. 773, Cork, Nov 10. Baden, 1,035, Lisbon via Halifax,

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the following charters have been an model: Steamer Albuera, 2,259 tons, from isgow to New York, Philadelphia or Bos h, with coal, at 6s. 6d., option of Cardfil ding. Barque Carrie L. Smith, 598 tons Curaces to Norcellk with solt at unoy

Trom Curacao to Norton, with sait, at s cents. The following charters have been in-nounced: Schooner Victoria, 100 tons, from Guitenburg to Halffax, at \$2, with ooil. Steamer Trebia, 2,343 tons, from Savaniaki to Liverpool, Manchester or Bremen, with cotton, at, or about, 23s., December. New York, Dec. 4-A report from Fire Isl-and says that the barque Alice Reed, Capi-Huntley, from Turks Island for Boston, with a cargo of sait, went ashore off Napesgue Beach last night. All hands were saved, but the vassel will probably be a total loss. S

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New. 15-year-old. No. 410 the United States in a short pretty further pursue the cultivation of a natural ly sweet and sympathetic contraito voice Deceased was but 21 years of age. The deepest sympathy is extended to be parents and other relatives in their b sided at No. 410 Clinton s Hoboken, and was buried from her stree Monday, put a hairpin into her ear November 9 last, so her parents said y parents said ve

Hairpin Caused Death

erday, and next day complained of what he believed to be a bilious headache. Doc reavement. the tympanism had been ruptured and was inflamed. The girl died in agony, and the physicians state that-death was due to ingitis, the direct result of the initr

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Boxer Chief's Insolence. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 4.—According to advices received from Pekin the Chinese government has received an insolent mess-age from the Boxer leader, Genetal Tung Fuh Siang, who had taken refuge in the walled city of Ho Chen Tze in Kan Su. He has strengthened the wall and deepen-ed the moat and has 60 battalions of troops under arms. In his message to the Pekin everyment he stys he wants a

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contact. All the mer hers of the family were at home when the sad event oc-curred. Besides his widow, three sons and three daughters survive. The cldest son is William Davidson, now of Mon-treal, and the eldest daughter, Mrs. W. B. The shall R. Turnbull.

Mrs Sarah Morrison

Mrs Sarah Morrison. The death of Mrs. Garah Morrison took place Tuesday at the residence of her son, Thomas Morrison, Duke street. She had resided for many years in the North End and was twice married. Her first husband was Samuel Young, and her second, Thomas Morrison, who died sev-eral years ago. Mns. Morrison was in her Sch year. She had recently returned from Chiteago, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Isabella Tinsley. Several other children reside in the Uni-ted States. name is Ridley Walter Thorburn." A different man was Thorburn of the present; pacing up and down the path lead-ing to the little landing-place to that of a few moments ago receiving his refusal from the woman he loved. For he loved Dottie Grant with all his heart. The real difficul-ty in the way, as he half suspected, was not

Masonic Furieral at Hillsboro.

Masonic furer i at Hillsboro. Hillsboro, Albech county, Dec. 2-There was a large gathering at the funeral of Atail Steeves, lake proprietor of the Bay View hotel at Hillsboro today. The de-ceased was a son of the late Mansfield Steeves, one of the pioneers of Hillsboro. The late Mansfield Steeves was at one time the owner of the valuable "White Head quarry," now owned by the Albert Manufacturing Company. Atail Steeves served for many years as foreman in the plaster quarries. About cight years ago he purchased the Bay View hotel from the late J. A. Beatty, and had, up to his death been proprietor of that well known hostelry. Mr. Steeves is autvived by his widow and a family of four daughters, Mrs. Berton Christopher. Mrs. Jas. Christopher, Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Druccan Russell; and three sons, Mansfield, Charles and Thomas. Mr. Steeves was a member of the Hillsent mercensry state of mind Miss Dortie Grant did not desire such a chance of be-

Mr. Sideeves was a member of the Hills poro Boaptist church. He was also a promand leading Mason, and was buried Masonic rites this afternoon. Much with Masonic rites this atternoon. And sympathy is felt for the widow and other members of the family in their sudden and s ad bereavement. Mr. Steeves met his death under mos

ainful and sad circumstances. In addi-on to his being hotel proprietor, he owna large farm about four miles from the llage, and was coming home with a load hay when darkness overtook him. The hay when darkness overtook him. The im left the road and the load of hay s upset, Mr. Steeves being violently own to the ground. At the time it was ught that only a coup'e of ribs were dern, but he soon grew worse and died dern often the second second its banks. The rushing waters is Georgian stray logs, flowed swiftly on to Georgian Bay Now, it happened is to bok at curious coincidence, also rolved to look at the river. She dried er tears and put-ting on her hat, sliped out the back door. It as wold meeting addley, soon found herself at the foot of starge pine on the edge of the bank oversoking the river. Throwing her-self at the roots ahe was soon lulled into a lays after the accident.

Miss Susan N. Peters. s Susan N. Peters, daughter

Colonel Peters, died at her residence etown, on Tuesday morning at an a bed age. Miss Peters has been r health for several years.

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bank overlooking the river. Throwing her-self at the roots she was soon lulled into a day dream by the babbling of the rapid food beneath. To one who knew the ac-tion of the swift rivers of t'e northern re gions of Canada, this would have been the last resting-place they would have sought indeed, to Dot it almost proved to be, in another sense. A terrible crash made chaos of her dreams, the ground slipping beneath, the tall pine tottered and fell; and Miss Dot Grant found herself suddenly immered in the cold flood, with her mouth full of mud-dy mater. In a moment more somebody's and Poisoning Foxes e to this address and en lar. the use

ss. pse recipes and instructions an gave her Castoria. she cried for Castoria Trapper J. KEIRSTEAD, , she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

She burst into tears. "You are so chances, you know, are getting she said. "to treat me like this." every day. "Cruel!" exclaimed Ridley, in mock suit "Sir !" "It won't be long till you will be on the

and ugly; but he was rich, and in her pres-

coming a wealthy widow to slip by unim-

could never live with him. Never!" Meantime Ridley had continued do: the path to the river. The Magnet in was high after the fall rains and near filled was high after the fall rains and near the restorm of their

rise, at the same time he outionaly enough ew her closer to binself. "Cruel to you shelf. You will grow old and gray, and-There was no help for it evidently-and Such rudeness to a lady is monstrous," exclaimed Miss Grant, riging and flushing to Dot was again silent; quite content, appar ently. For once in her life she was depend "I'll give you a last chance, Dot. Will

ent on man. "I am especially anxious to go to Byay Inlet," continued the undaunted Ridley 'Not it you were Prenier of England," because there is a young lady I know re aterrupted Miss Grant, throwing down her siding there, and I have some intention a inviting her into this neighborhood." "I am hardly accustomed to such

And with these words she passed into the "Oh!" house, slamming the door behind her. "If we don't go as far as the Inlat if we "By George she is handsome when in a rage," thought Ridley to himself after she was gone, as he slowly folded up his news-"A we don't go as far as the iniet if was abould get out of this scrape, I shall write to her to come, at any rate."

paper. "I was a fool to tantalize her so. I shall never win her that way. But I'll Falls, which will be convenient for her as ong as I remain your father's guest. I can have her," he said aloud, "as sure as my paddle up the river every morning after A different man was Thorburn of the

breakfast, you see." "She is a very dear friend, surely," said Dot.

"I expect to marry her before long," he

replied. "Marry her? Why, Ridley Thorburn, you proposed to me this morning." "Yes, and you refused. I told you then

you proposed to me this morning." so much with himse f, as with his limited bank account. Dot Grant had an insuper-able objection to an empty wallet. The daughter of a Canadian umber king, she great change had come over her. She felt

as though that one strong arm around her was worth a hundred old decrepid million-

daughter of a Canadian umber king, she had been denied nothing. Their summer home on the Magnetawan was one of lux-ury. From her girlhood days in Toronto, she had had pin money enough in a week to pay Ridley's whole bills for a month. She had no idea of changing her place for one of less comfort and independence; and, be sides thia, it had been told her that a minimum of old English arise. The great tree rocked in the rough water. They were gradually losing their hold-their eries for help were hopeless. Dot fell asleep through sheer exhaustion. When she awoke the stars were out and she was neighboring gentleman of old English aris-tocratic lineage, looked upon her with covwarm and almost comfortable. Raising her head she found Bidley's coat about her etous eyes. Certaiuly he was wrink'ed, old

"Have I been asleep long?" "I should think about two hours, We are nearing the shore now."

"Shall we be saved?" "I am sure I don't know, little giving your arms around my neck, for

proved. But, alas for human nature! If Dot was "Held tight now, Dat, jused the shore to the mine away." really so indifferent to Ridley Thorburn, why did she rush upstairs and take he he cried, as the log apn a tree and they

starch out ef one of those pretty clean pil-low shams with her tears? It was not all landed in safety. a e well out of," said "That's a scrap are we? is the next wrath or vexation; it was not all pique Away deep down in Dot's heart was a feelhe. "Now, v

Away deep down in Dot's heart was a feel-ing very much like remorse. *he was not sure but that she would be sorry, and that after all there were worse situations than Ridley Thorburn's wife. "But, oh," she cried, flushing with the thought, "he was so rude, so insulting. "Meantime Ridley had continued do: the path to the river. The Magaet.

you?" "Happy to do it again any day," said he hardly knowing what to reply. "I wish to thank you so much." "Quite welcome, Dot, I'm sure." There was another long silence, broken only by the rustle of the wind through the tamarack trees. "Ridley?"

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MANAGER HAYS OF INTERVIEW WITH CABINET MIN/STERS Afterwards He Says Government Assistance for/Transcontinental Route Will Be Expected - Will Ask Legislation

Next Session-Col. Pinault Tells of Fortifications for Western Coast. conde and has

He came from Montreal along with Hon. A. G. Blair, who was returning from for rifle ranges at McCauty Point, Vic-Campbellton, where the minister attended a banquet given by the Caledonian Society toria, and also the proposed rifle range at

a banquet given by the Caledonian Secrety of that place. Mr. Blair and Mr. Hays talked over the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific trans-continents: line on the way. On arriving here, Mr. Hays called upon Mr. Fitzpatrick, the minister of justice, and both went to the office of Sir Richard ight. The interview lasted nearly Canta two hours

Seen after the interview, Mr. Hays was asked if he had anything to communicate to the press in connection with his visit. "No," replied Mr. Hays, "I don't think

"When do you propose asking for legis-lation for the Grand Frunk Pacific propo-

"Next session of parliament. We with have everything in readiness before then." "What about the route?" "I think you have got all that already. In a general way, the route will be as

already outlined."

"Do you expect government assistance?" "Naturally we will." "But you are not ready to speak on that point yet?" "Not yet."

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Col. Pinault, deputy minister of militia, returned today, from a trip to Vancouver, Victoria and Esquimault, where he had

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attle and 1.200 sheep for the Manchester City made business brisk at Sand Point yesterday. The work was carried through TIFFIN'S REPLY TO C. P. R. made the greater part of the journey on the Grand Trunk.

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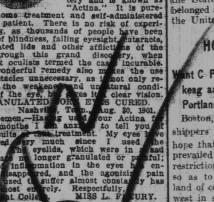
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tree hing I have often wondered that the Hilary boys were so well behaved. I com-prehend now." "You don't suppose she will—beat—that poor baby I' shuddered the Sentimental Caller. "I thought that sort of barbarity was frowned down long ago, It is sheer

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