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MAN DEAD;

death this morning, in a ant on Cathedral street. who came here from lass. The dead man is en, aged 60, an upholsterer. dead when the police were to the place and the other ious. They all revived taken to the hospital and of danger. At the hospiwere diagnosed as noison. trychnine. Hill, the protold several stories, inthat he had put a headin the coffee. The police

E INSURANCE TTER IN THE COURTS

K, N. S., Feb. 17-An interwas granted in the Sutoday to prevent the of the Nova Scotia Fire Company, whose annual s set for this afternoon, g directors. The order was F. B. McCurdy and R. H. mbers of the firm of F. B. Co., who have purchased a the stock.

of the company provides nsfers shall be subject to d of the directors, They et approved of the recent for transfer and at the day, the old shareholders re-elect the present direc hutting out the new purm the control they antici-

ction is made returnable on the meeting adjourned to stock was secured by F. & Co. at prices ranging par. There promises to be l fight over the situation. ed capital stock is \$480,000 per cent. is paid up.

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DIGBY MAN-KILLS HIS SWEETHEART IN BOSTON: THEN TAKES FATAL MISE

Hiram Perry Was Jealous CANADA HAS of Pretty Catherine McDougall

Man Enters Restaurant Where Girl is Employed

and Fires 3 Shots

Woman Killed Almost Instantly—Perry Drinks Carbolic Acid

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-Infuriated because his former sweetheart, Catherine McDougall, a pretty waitress, refused to settle grievances between them, Hiram Perry, Compton street, wood and coal dealer, today shot and illed the woman and then took poison. Perry is at the hospital in a critical condition, Both came about a year ago from Digby, N. S., but not together. Formerly they lodged at the month ago Miss McDougall moved to Cherry street, near by. Today Perry entered the Cherry street place and fired three shots at the woman, killing her almost instantly. He then rush to his own house and drank carboll acid. It is said the McDougall woman was going with another man. She was 8 years old and is said to have been Perry is thirty years of age

Old Rate to be Restored

Order Affects Nearly Two Thousand Employes on I. C. R.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 24.-Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Railways, issued an order that on March 1st the mechanical staff of the Intercolonial shall be again employed at full time of ten hours per day. Some time ago, in common with all other railways of the Dominion, it was found necessar reduce the working hours of the I. C. R. staff on account of a temporary falling off in traffic, and mechanics on the road were employed for only eight hours per day with proportionate re-

duction of wages. After the first of the month the men

Imperial Preference Idea Set Forth

REFORM LEADER

He Declares Plan Will Safea guard Autonomy and Help Union

LONDON, Feb. 24.-In view of Mr alfour's evident adhesion to the prinenunciated by the tariff commission and in view of his possible return to Hawick yesterday by Mr. Hewins, the Mr. Hewins asked how far the min-istry here had justified the faith expressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Canadian Commons on February 18, that in government contracts the British government would, whenever possible, faver British in preference to foreign countries. Mr. Hewins added that tariff reform had two great principles in view; first, to safeguard the self-governing powers of the different self-governing powers of the different states of the Empire so that each state might reach its full developmen as a national entity under the aegis of the states of the Empire should minis-ter to each other's development by closer reciprocal trade connections. One great advantage of the propose system of imperial preference would be that it would secure both these ends. Canada, Austrlia, New Zealand and South Africa had shown the way in regard to the general principles which should actuate the United King-

dom in adopting the preferential scheme. The idea at the bottom of it was not haggling about details, certainly not fiscal subordination in any sense of the term, but that in a spirit f imperial good fellowship, to adopt Mr. Balfour's phrase, all states of the empire should, after arranging their own tariffs to suit their needs as individual states, each do the best they could to increase the trade beween these states and build up the empire in which we had a common

TEN PERSONS KILLED WHEN GANGWAY SLIPPED

HAMBURG, Feb. 24-Ten persons night by the slipping of a gangway be-tween the wharf and the steamer Kalserin Auguste Victoria, which was beand pay will be proportionately in-creased. The order affects nearly 2,000 New York on Saturday next. No pas-

Snow Shoes

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN Moccasins Toboggans Skis :

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Maaket Square, St. John, N. B.

TWO VIEWS OF BALKAN SITUATION; SIMULES FORMER CHIEF FERDINAND RECOGNIZED SOVEREIGN



PRINCE FERDINAND AND HIS CHILDREN

on to believe that an outbreak of war between Austria and Servia is imminent, according to the view held in the most authoritative semi-official circles. The alarmist reports are regarded as ted, however, that the situation is no clearer and will remain clouded until striving to maintain peace, make their voices heard at St. Petersburg and induce Russia to notify Belgrade that in the event of war, Servia cannot rely

will use their influence in peaceful support of Servia, it is bell to a great extent upon their success in bringing the Servians to a calm atti-

upon either direct or indirect Russian

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—There is no rea- | Britain and Italy would object to in- | foreign office today, expressed them tervening at Belgrade in conjunction real key to the situation is, for the moment, Russia, whose decision is cager

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.-The essimism with regard to the Balkan Austrian action against Servia may be expected within a fortnight unless is soon arranged. Foreign office offi feeling. The beginning of

selves as convinced that war is in Kiev today indicates that no military measures have yet been undertaken on plications of officers for leave for ab sence have been refused and the Kiev

The honor of all Duke Ferdinand, is receiving are con-

sidered here as being tantamount to ulgaria, for it gives Russia the posbility of taking the first step to vard clearing up a very complicated ituation and gives fresh proofs that

Prorogues the Legis-

lature

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 24.-Following the issuance tonight to a proclamation by Governor MacGregor, postponing the opening of the legislature from tomorrow until March 4, Sir Robert Bond, the premier, informed his followers that his resignation would be handed in in a day or two. This announcement means that the downfall of the Bond government is at hand, and that the opposition lead er, Sir Edward Morris, will be called

upon to form an administration.

Orisis in Newfoundland's political affairs was further accentuated tonight by the action of Governor MacGregor n issuing a proclamation further proroguing the legislature until Thursday, March 4. It is supposed that the pro-clamation was decided upon as an expedient to avoid an immediate dissolution of the legislature and a second general election within five months. With the supporters of Sir Robert Bond, the premier and Sir Edward Morris, the opposition leader equally divided in the house the government by electing a speaker would be in a ority on the floor. No session of the legislature has been held since the general elections early in November last. A session was called for February 4th, but was postponed until to

ELOPEMENT SETS TONGUES WAGGING

The tongues of those inclined to in-dulge in gossip have been wagging freely the past few days, in conse-quence of the rather sudden and unex-pected departure of a young man and a young woman. The couple have many acquaintances in the city, both being members of prominent families. The young man in question had inti-mated to his friends before leaving that he was going to Montreal, where ing so, he is said to have taken passage fleeing couple were seen together in one of the prominent thoroughfares of Bos-ton. It is perhaps needless to add that of the prominent thoroughfares of Boston. It is perhaps needless to add that it is the general belief that the young couple were made man and wife in the Hub.

Governor McGregor Further An Alternative to a Ouebec Bridge

J. S. Armstrong's Plan Appeals to Quebec Authorities

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.-J. S. Armstrong, of St. John, N. B., appeared before the council of the board of trade today with a novel proposition. The board of trade has taken considerable interest in the Quebec bridge because t believed that its height above water would render it a hindrance to navigation between Quebec and Montreal Mr. Armstrong's proposal, which he illustrated with plans, was that instead of re-constructing the bridge as origi nally designed, it should be replaced river, located about forty feet below the low water surface of the river and supported on piers. The tunnel would consist of a huge steel tube surrounded with a thick covering of cement securely bolted to the supporting piers to keep it from rising to the surface. It would run across the river directly from Quebec to Levis and would have four tracks, two of which could be used for street railway purposes. The cost, Mr. Armstrong placed at about the same figure as that of a

It was decided to hold a special neeting of the board on Friday next, when Mr. Armstrong will explain the project to the members. The plan of construction is the same as that adopted for the tunnel being built between Windsor and De-

troit, except that at that point the water not being so deep the tunnel is being laid in a trench excavated at the the Armstrong plan lies in the sup-

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Prestdent-elect William H. Taft completed However, it appears that instead of do- his cabinet today by the offer of the ing so, he is said to have taken passage treasury portfolio and its acceptance. on the same steamer for Boston as the That the tender of the office was made young lady. The latter's parents nate to and accepted by Franklin Macturally are very much grieved over the Veagh, of Chicago, is as near a positive statement of what is believed to lady. The latter's parents na- to and accepted by Franklin Macit is stated they were greatly shocked be the fact as may be made in the when informed by friends that the face of an absolute refusal by Mr. Taft to throw any light on the most

New Brunswick Members Will Vote on Expo. Grant

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- A Saint John deputation including Mayor Bullock, President Skinner of the Exhibition Association, and C. B. Allan, are in Ottawa to interview members of the government in an endeavor to secure for St. John a grant of \$50,000 for the next Dominion exhibition. Hon. Dr. Pugsley, as representative of St. John in the nons, has promised to give his vote in the cabinet council for St. John but as Chatham also wants the exhiition it is probable that the final decision as to which place shall get it will be left to a vote of the New Brunswick

George Fisher, one of the directors the Chatham Exhibition Associa tion and a former secretary of the enterprise, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Fisher, when seen by The Sun stated that Chatham would probably land the Dominion grant of 1910. "I think the town is entitled to it," said he. "We have the finest grounds in the Maritime Provinces as well as the fastest track. The matter of accommodation would prove somewhat

of a problem, but I think that we are ble of looking after that." Mr. Pisher stated further that the Chatham delegates to Ottawa upon leaving the capital were fully confident of the grant.

CHARTER FOR

FREDERICTON, Feb. 24.-In the

Royal Gazette today Ald. Winslow, as solicitor for the applicants, gives notice that an application will be made at the next session of the legislature for an act to incorporate a railway company with authority to build and operate a line of railway from the city of St. John along the valley of the St. John River to Centreville, Grand Falls or Edmundston. Ald. Winslow stated this morning that the application of the Quebec and Southern Company before the Dominion parliament to have their charter changed so as to allow them to build the valley rallway would be opposed unless a stated guarantee was given that the work would be commenced at once and that it would be carried through to com-

A meeting of the Board of Trade council will be called for Friday evenrailway question

OF POLICE SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

POLICE GATHER TITLED LADIES IN THEIR NET

Thirty Suffragettes Arrested

MANY PROMINENT

Situation Has Taken an Embarrassing Turn for the

Government

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Every effort he suffragettes to force the hand of the government becomes more determined and it is increasingly difficult to cessfully parried. The situation has taken on an embarrassing aspect for the government, owing to the high sothirty or more women arrested this vening, these including Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton and daughter of the ord Dugdale, daughter of Commander Dugdale and cousin of the Hon. Wm. in a by-election as member of the ouse of Commons for Taunton; Miss and incendiary outrages in the town. premier of Cape Colony, and Mrs.Cath-Both sides were well prepared for Tate Blackstock, K. C., crown pronight's attempt by the suffragettes secutor, made an address to the jury force themselves on Premier As- lasting two and one half hours. It quith, who yesterday had declined by was so letter to receive the deputation. The that the gloom on the face of the omen held "parliament" at Caxton Hall and a number of them started on through the whole crowded court

"danger duty" in a solid phalanx led The end came when in a low tone his The police, abandoning former tactics of barring the approaches to the cember at the preliminary trial, the house of commons, adoputed the new crowd cheered when the magistrate plan of breaking up the procession ruled against the accused. Tonight close to Caxton Hall. They permitted there was only empty silence. Men the suffragettes to proceed simply by spoke quietly with a covert movement, couples, escorted by small parties of women placed handkerchiefs to their spectators. The women were thus not eyes, while in the centre of all stood in given much chance to create a dis- the dock the unfortunate man, facing turbance, although they were allowed his wife. He stood erect as has been

including Mrs. Lawrence, leader, were placed under arthis deputation having been brought proceedings were occupied entirely in to Caxton Hall, much excitement en- an address of counsel to the jury. sued, and Mrs. Saul Solomon volunteered to lead a second deputation to the house. This, in effect, met the torney T. R. Slaught, K. C., and T. J. same fate, but led to more exciting street scenes and a much larger number of arrests. A third attempt was time the destination of the deputation was Brooks Club, where the premier

was dining. Near St. James' Palace a large body of police descended upon the precen sion, which was compelled to break ranks, and several more arrests were made. Only two or three of the women reached the doors of the chub. where they were intercepted by the polic and compelled to abandon the

The demonstration tonight did not occasion such scenes of roughness and riolence as on some former ocasions. but the leaders of the movement declare their intention to adopt still the unanimous verdict of guilty. Sir more forcible methods. The speakers at the "parliament" were most earn- case. The two indictments of arest. Mrs. Pankhurst presided and the meeting in session throughout the evening continually received messen- next county assizes. gers who reported the progress of the deputations. Miss Christabel Pank- through the counsel for the defense hurst said during" the course of a privately asked if Mrs. Malone, who

"When I speak of strong measures I speak in all earnestness. We value neither our liberty nor our lives unless the women of this country get the

right to vote." Mrs, Solomon in returning from the first deputation apologized to the meet ing for her failure to get arrested. She said she had done her best and would lead another attempt. All the expeditions were given musical honors when they set forth, the band playing the Marsellaise. The women who were ar rested were locked up for the nigh and will be arraigned in the Bow street court tomorrow

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 24-An equal suffrage bill was passed by the house today by a vote of 168 to 28. As a simliar bill was passed in the senate early in the session and barely failed in the Malone Found Guilty of Attempted Murder of Officer

Dramatic Scene Follows the Jury's Verdict of Guilty

Mrs. Malone in Tears— Her Husband's Frantic Outbursts

SIMCOE, Feb. 24.-Archibald W Malone, ex-chief of police of this town, was sentenced tonight by Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock to imprisonment for life in the Kingston peniten tiary. At the conclusion of the trial which lasted thirty hours, spread over three days, in which one of the strangest stories of secret crime ever heard in the annals of Canadian criminology was revealed, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Their deliber ations lasted two hours and twelve sidered was that in the early minutes of December 1st, 1908, Malone, as chief for dead his assistant constable, Wm Wilkins, the man who through his

four witnesses were summoned by th prisoner and his young wife spread lordship pronounced sentence

Hundreds of eyes were wet. Last Deto come within close proximity of his habit all through the trial. His parliament. The police, however, kept eyes in shadowed hollows were bright them continually on the move and with grim resolve not to yield to weaknone was allowed access to the build- ness, but when his wife approached tears were in her eyes, and as Malone looked suddenly his own filled. "Stop it," he cried in rough haste,

"I can't stand that. If you cry I'll be Word of the reception of in an asylum in two weeks." Today's The crown, represented by Black-stock, assisted by County Crown At-

Agar, completed its case last night. W. E. Kelly, who has J. Porter as his assistant, stated to his lordship at then organized at the hall, but this the opening of the court at 9.30 this morning the defense would call no witnesses. That being the case, he asked per-

mission to address the jury after Blackstock rather than before. His request was not refused and he at once proceeded to the address. His speech lasted two and a half hours. The court adjourned for luncheon at its conclusion. Blackstock spoke for two and a quarter hours after the sitting resumed and was followed by His Lordship giving the charge.
This took from 4 o'clock until 5.15: The jury left the room then and re-

turning at 7.27 the foreman reported William declined to allow a reserve son and shopbreaking registered against Malone will be tried at the Before passing sentence Sir William

sat near the dock, would like to leave the court room. "No," she was overheard to answer, "I'll stop here, but I know he's not guilty."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 24-A \$50,000 pearl necklace belonging to Miss Jennie Crocker, of this city, was stolen during the Mardi Gras ball given by Mrs. Chas. O. Alexander, at the St. Francis Hotel last night. The theft was not reported to the police until to-

LONDON, Feb. 24-The anxiety the British Government not to give ofaccision of the censor of plays, who has refused to sanction the production of a five minute playlet, consisting of a burlesque of "An Englishman's Home. The humor of the piece turns on the discovery that a large alien population ing to further deal with the valley house, suffragettes are jubilant over has been in possession of Great Britain for some years.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Among the addresses sent to his Holy iness on the occasion of his jubilee, the New Freeman calls special atten-tion to one from the Society of St. Joseph of Canterbury and signed by the Archbishop. The opening paragraph

"Most Holy Father: We clergy and laymen of the venerable Sees of Canterbury and York beg to be allowed to take some share in the common joy of the whole Catholic world on the oc casion of your forthcoming celebration under God's blessing, of the fiftleth year of your priesthood." And then after referring to certain of his official deliverances the address closes thus:

"And although the dissensions of a past age have caused us to be long separated from communion with you, still we readily accord to the office and dignity of the See of Rome all that was accorded to it by the ancient Fathers, both of the Eastern and Western Church, whose teachings our communion has been wont to recognize as the rule of faith and morals.

"We shall ever pray our common Lord to grant you length of years in the supreme priesthood, to finish successfully the work which you have so worthily begun, so that all things may be restored in Christ, and that there may be one fold and one shep-

send their contributions towards the ten miles away. Italian relief fund to His Holiness, and not to the church-robbers of the government. The reason is simply this: they to be away from her. want the people of Messina and Reggio

THE ANGLICAN IDEA OF CHURCH UNION.

At the Synod of Montreal the other day, in discussing the question of church union, Bishop Farthing spoke as follows:-"The question of orders must be discussed in all its bearings before church union could go any

further. Compromise may be admitted on minor matters. . . To surrender her Catholic inheritance would be to narrow her to the level of a sect. The constitution of her ministry was received from apostolic hands and cannot be abandoned. To her is committed the faith, the Scriptures and the Sacraments. She is founded to perpetuate the truth, and has no power to compromise it. To do so would be to cut herself off from the historic past, and from the Anglican community throughout the world. Few in Canada would be prepared to make such a sacrifice, and even though the Synod adopted such a stand, there were thousands who would not conscientiously unite with a ron-coiscopal church. These would have their own places of worship, and there would be as many

divisions as exist today." While taking this stand, the Lord Bishop advised in accordance with the suggestion of the Lambeth fathers, meetings with other communions to for moral and social reform. Above all they must pray for the re-union of all Christendom, but they must meantime be true to their trust.

"This may seem disappointing advice," said the Lord Bishop, "to those who are fascinated with the conception of the Anglican Church united with Protestantism in the Dominion, and whose patriotism is stirred by the hope that Canada might lead the world in the movement. I feel the force of this and fully sympathize with it, but I have visions of larger things than such a reunion, and that is of a united Christendom." (Loud applause).

PRESBTERIAN.

THE RELIGIOUS OUTLOOK IN JAPAN.

In answer to the question, "Will Japan become a Christian Nation," a siderable numbers of men of leadership and inslight are already Christians so far as the essentials of the Christain religion are concerned. The Christianity of Japan will not be modelled on any western type, American or European. It will embrace all that is pur- to go down the street to our home est and best in Eastern religions, and afraid we should see crepe on the will be based on a devout eclecticism. Japan, looking into the gospels and the writings of the Apostles will likely seek the development of a devout, earnest, practical religion. Japan is imagination) funeral processions, and not likely to develop a new theology. "It will adopt all the institutions conductive to human weifare according to ducive to human welfars according to be such fools again, and a hundred Christian ideals and principles. The times we will be such fools again. bulk of the people will come to believe in the religion of Jesus Christ and will prominently as a vital social force leading the souls of men into the path of righteousness. The Japanese are not greatly devoted to forms, rites, and ceremonies."

BAPTIST.

Hon, A. C. Rutherford, Premier of Alberta, is President of the Western Canadian Convention of Baptists. He is also a deacon of the Strathcona Baptist

Sizing up the Churches H THTTT Dr. Laudrum, one of the Baptist pastors of Atlanta, Ga., is credited with the following characterizations of the several demonstrations of Chris "The Presbyterians stand for family religion; the Methodists for tribal religion, the Episcopalians for national religion, and the Catholics for cosmopolitan religion; but the Baptists stand for personal religion." The Baptist believes in the regeneration of the individual soul. He rejects the idea that men are saved by families or by masses, or by nationality, or by race. It must be a personal relation between God and the individ-

Baptists are more numerous in the Southern States than any other religious body. They have 1,946,048 members 20,776 ohurches, 7,800 pastors, 12,058 Sunday schools, with 876,682 pupils en-

At the last convention of Georgia Baptists 500 delegates, were present, representing 240,000 white Baptists in great convention and great achieve-ments were reported and projected for the coming year.

Rev. R. W. Weddall, one of John's former pastors, but for some time connected with the Nova Scotis conference, has received and accepted an invitation to the church at Shedia after the conference in June, on the removal of Rev. W. Penna, who will then have filled the full regular time f four years:

A TRIBAL RELIGION.

According to a Baptist minister down south the Methodists are believers in a tribal religion. As the is a new ecdessiastical characterization, will some one who is up in such kindly explain what is meant by it.

METHODISTS IN PARLIAMENT

While the Roman Catholic member of the Commons number the same in this house 70-as in the last, the

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

It was a storm, a snow storm, that kept him from going home. The roads snow ploughs would have to shovel From the Freeman we learn that the and plough out the roads before he Catholics of France have decided to could get home, although it was only

At home a child was very ill, haps dying, and it was agony for him Impatiently he walked the floor and

looked out of the window as the early night came down that short winter's He would have taken his horse and gone out in the wild storm if they had

not restrained him. He will never forget that night. was after midnight before he went to his room, for he knew he could not sleep. Would the night never end? He heard the muffled tones of a clockseveral rooms away-striking the half

The wind shrieked at times like a lost soul (he said to himself) and then cried and moaned like a sick child. And then he must have dozed, for the next time the clock struck he counted four strokes.

Morning, he said, as he sprang from bed. Morning but daylight hours away that long winter's night. He went softly down stairs that he might not waken the sleepers. He replenished the fires quietly, and then waited as patiently as he could for

daylight. The storm had passed away and h ooked from the east window for the first glint of dawn, "As those who watch for the morning," he said to himself. "But there is no night long enough to keep back the morning." And with the first gleams of day, the

household are awake. The sun is coming up to a cloudless sky. There is scarcely a breath of wind. The day will be fine, the roads will be cleared, and in a few hours he will be home.

He followed the shovellers and snow plough as closely as he could for, he said, they will work faster when they see how anxious I am.

He will never forget that drive as he will never forget the night before. The slow travelling made him think of a funeral procession. "Two or three days from now I will be following a hearse," he said. At last the journey is over; he is at home. How fast his heart beats, how nervous he is. But what face is that at the window? Surely not the face of the sick child he had thought dead. And then he hears glad shouts, "Father has come." "The child is better, almost well. She slept well last night." And he thinks of his sleepless night and his foolish fears,

almost with shame. And that is your story and mine (with variations.) For more times learned Christian Japanese says: 'Con- as foolish. Away from home in some than we can remember we have been storm of the night, we have imagined the house burned down, wife sick, children dying. All sorts of disasters and we not there to protect them or share their trouble.

bridges before we came to them, A hundred times we have seen (in



Ritchie Bell Concludes Series With Eloquent Appeals

J. Ritchie Bell of Toronto brought a most successful series of evangelis services in Queen Square Methodist church to a close yesterday. Three interesting services were held.

In the morning before a large congregation Mr. Bell spoke on "Heaven," from John xiv.: 2-3. Mr. Bell pointed out that heaven was God's dwelling place, which we all should strive to make our eternal home. The attractiveness of a home was not all due to the furniture, carpets, etc., but to the occupants as well.

The same may also be applied to heaven, where we can meet our departed friends.

It is same to the occupants as well.

The same may also be applied to heaven, where we can meet our departed friends.

It is specified all who had accepted Christ to ome forward, and about forty responded. He then delivered a splending farewell address to these converts. The speaker tried to show to his au Woodstock.

the state. Among them were two exgovernors, Governor-elect Brown, and Judge Evans, of the supreme court. There were many prominent educational men, planters, merchants as well as preachers in attendance. It was a

His Lordship Delivers His Pastoral Letter -Dwells on Evils of Intemperance Also Refers to Capital and Labor Problem—An Eloquent Address

there are two to which great tendency in the present age, and that in many parts of the American world, perjury and cursing, each of which seems little removed from blasphamy. This is the greatest of all sins; and, therefore, the

ffis forders. Bishop Casey's annual too of the insults offered to God in the pastoral letter addressed to the clergy and laity of the diocese of St. John was read at the morning services in the Catholic churches yesterday.

Dealing as it does with questions of vital importance, the letter will be vital importance, the letter will be read with interest by all. It is as follows:

Pimothy, by the grace of God and favor of the Apostolic See, Bishop of

To the Clergy, Religious Orders and Laity of the Diocese:

Health and benediction in the Lord. Dearly Beloved-Nothing can be n.ore conducive to God's glory than the homage we may render to the holy name of Jesus; more especially now, when so many deny in word and work the divinity of Christ. The second nmandment of the decalogue forbids any irreverence to the holy name; and, really the wonder is that such a commandment should be necessary when we see that God opens the decharation of His law by declaiming the sacredness of His personality and by forbidding any rival gods: "I am the Lord thy God; thou shalt not have strange gods before Me." How can we sincerely say that we adore God with that sovereign reverence that is due to His holy name? But, so important is the fulfilment of our duty in this regard, that He issues a new decree expressly for this end; and so we find the second commandment: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." Henceforth there can be no profanation of the holy

name possible without a violation of the commandments of God. Nor are we to presume that God hereby added anything superfluous to His law; for His actions cannot be measured by our feeble reason. The greatness and dignity of the holy name, before which "every knee shall bow, of those that are in heaven, on earth, and under the earth," are such that, with fallen man's tendency to forget his obligations, it was necessary, in order to secure its due reverence, to prescribe this duty by a eparate and definite commandment. If we may be reverently permitted to peer into the designs of God, this, we "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

HIS NAME WITHHELD. dealing with men, the more evident it the Jews, so that he might prove that be in my mouth."-Ps. xxxiif: 2. "Bless he had received this commission. Then, the Lord, O my soul, and never forget this is my memorial to all genera- His Name when we invoke His assist

fearful calamities that are called in that the chosen people might be delivered from barbarous cruelties, that the tremendous power of the deliver-"plagues" were launched on the reprobate Egyptians.

HIS NAME A SYMBOL.

cellence of the Name of God were evermore to be magnified. It is not the Old Testament; for God did not even letters which compose it, the mere deign to make His name known to form of the word, that we are to honor; Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, He maniit is that which is expressed by the fested it to us in all its power, and word, namely, the eternal Power and beauty, and sweetness. He bequeath-Majesty of one God and three Divine ed it to us, as the symbol of Himself, Persons. We adore, too, the Name of made it supply all our wants: "Every-

dience the persons who would find rest in heaven. Those who served Jesus Christ would truly receive their reward. Heaven was a place of increased knowledge and of everlasting The speaker concluded his able ad-

dress with the invitation to the congregation to accept Christ. In the afternoon Mr. Bell spoke in terestingly to the young people of the The closing appeal of the speaker in the evening was very sloquent. He vited all who had accepted Christ to come forward, and about forty re-sponded. He then delivered a splendid

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The Divine Mercy deigned thereby nost graciously to consult the needs of fallen humanity, and to devise the means most efficacious to succor them. Cchistian civilization: "Thou shalt fear Both history and experience bear testimony to the need and power of a symbol. Nations have their flags, societies their devices, colleges their colors. While symbols thus seem necessary, their power is known to all. The American eagle, the rose, the sharrook and the thistle, and a host of such symbols, show the power these tokens have over men's minds. Rich with sacred mem ories, they touch the heart and arouse enthusiasm; around them men fight and shed their blood.

Hence God's goodness and love appear manifest in bequeathing to us His Name as the symbol of Himself.

We therefore find it called holy and terrible, glorious and gracious. It re-"Not to us, oh Lord, but to Thy Name be the glory" forever. We are assured that our unfailing help is in the Name The first condition, truth, is undoubtfaith, hope and charity, if we fall in of the Lord; we are counselled to trust edly the most important, though the symbols. He, therefore, appeared to St. Paul tells us this in Saviour; and to us the Huly Name is, in like manner, a symbol of His Divine Majesty. But the "Name" by which Ged is designated is not to be restricted to any particular form; it extends to every name by which He may be known; as "the Lord," "the Almighty," "the Mighty," and others of like tenor, which are found in Scripture; all of which are entitled to the same venera-

RENDER DUE HONOR

confessing Him to be our Lord pro-claiming Christ to be the author of our Speaking to Moses on the great affair the Divine Word as made known to us them in the land flowing with milk and is, however, one sovereign means of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, on import for our santification and for securing great power in reserve for the deliver- tection, especially by ejaculatory ance of His people from Egypt: "I am prayer. All the masters of spiritual the Lord that appeared to Abraham, life, taking the Scriptures as their to Isaac and to Jacob, by the name of guide and following the practice of the God Almighty; and my name Adonai church throughout the ages, agree that (Jehovah) I did not show them."- these means of honoring the Holy Exed. vi., 3. In this great deliverance, Name are of their nature so excellent, now about to be effected, Moses saw that our lives, day and night, could not the necessity of publishing to the He- be spent in a more holy and salutary brew people the name of their deliver- manner than in such exercises of piety: er; and, therefore, he asked God by "I will bless the Lord," says David, what name he would declare Him to "at all times, His praise shall always "God said to Moses, I am who am all that He hath done for thee." Ps. . This is my name forever, and cil: 1. And He considers it honoring ance with confidence, either for relief Assuming a new name on the occa- in our afflictions or for the necessary sion of saving His people from their strength to bear them: "Call upon Me nemies. God at once demonstrated its in the day of trouble: I will deliver remendous power. Not by it were the thee, and thou shalt glorify Me."-Ps. weet and saving works, of grace, that xlix. 15. Many and beautiful examples we know of, accomplished, but those of such supplications may be found in the sixteenth, forty-third, and one hunhistory "The plagues of Egypt," were dred and eighteenth Psalms, as well as inflicted on a stubborn race. It was in many other parts of Holy Scriptrue. Besides such divine warrants for this wholesome practice, by it we fulfil in the most perfect manner the ofting name was manifested and the repeated injunctions of our Lord and the sacred writers of the New Testament: "We must always pray and

never faint." In this salutary exercise we cannot And once revealed, the power and ex- fail to recognize the greatness of our privilege over the early children of the Jesus as the Name of God, in spite of one that calleth upon the name of the the biasphemies that have been uttered Lord shall be saved."—From. x., 13. against it by the ungodly and because More privileged then than the children of the olden dispensation, not only can we invoke the name of the Lord, but we ought to do so, thus to render Him our homage and to obtain His grace. We should, however, pronounce it with the same sentiments as the angels and of the Host High, cry without ceasing with fear and trembling: "Holy, holy holy, is the Lord, God of Hosts."-Isaish vi., 3. David, too, may well be our model, using all the beautiful forms of language in a thousand places in the Psalms: "Magnify the Lord with me; and let us extol His name together."—Ps. xxxill., 4. "I will sing to the name of the Lord the Most love must ever animate us in such in-vocations, and a lively faith should alour trials and afflictions: for here is

SANCTITY OF AN OATH praising and calling upon the name of the Lord, so nothing can be more inurious to ourselves as well as to God, engenace or cursing.
In our efforts to understand, the gravity of the negative or prohibitive aspect of the second commandment it will be necessary always to keep in mind the sovereign grandeur of the roly name. Although there are various ways by which we can thus offend, ne against which at all costs it be-

nooves us to be on our guard.

The sanctity of oaths must be spected, or civil society will be flooded by all sorts of crime, the scesses of barbarism. Perjury, as vaunt; but the lustre of their authorevery one knows, is the violation of a lawful oath or the taking of a false one. That oaths may be lawful and necessary is abundantly proved by numberless instances in Holy Writ, as well as by the constant tradition of the Lord thy God," says Moses, "and shalt serve Him only, and thou shalt swear by His Name."-Deut. vi. 13. The Apostles, too, whose bright ex-

ample we may follow in all things. es made use of oaths as is evident in the Epistles of St. Paul: Cor. 1, 23, 1 Thess. ii. 10. David tells us that God Himself deigned to swear when the proper conditions were not wanting: "The Lord hath sworn, and He with not repent: thou art a priest forever according to the order of Melchisedec."-Ps. lxil. 12. The conditions necessary to render

an oath lawful, are briefly indicated by the Prophet Jeremiah: "Thou shalt swear as the Lord liveth, in truth, and ceives the homage that is due to Con. in judgment, and in justice."-Jerem. as in numberless places we are invited IV. 2. Here we have in brief the words to praise it, to bless it, to exalt it; which summarize all the conditions eath-truth, judgment, justice.

in it, and promised salvation on its in- absence of either of the other two may vocation. Thus nothing can be received render the oath very sincul. To undermore sublime or more salutary than stand the necessity of having truth punishment. In so great horror was reverence for the Holy Name. It with us in swearing, it is well to restands for us in the place of God; for call the end and intent of an oath, we know His nature is invisible, and namely, to establish the justice that, by reason of our weakness, it can and innocence of man and to be manifested to us only by imperfect | term'nate disputes and contests: Moses in the burning bush of Horeb, to to the Hebrews.—Heb. vi. 16. It was John in the dove on the head of the not always thus, for a fime was when man's word was sufficient without calling upon the Name of the Creator. The necessity of caths is therefore not without its humilation to us, while their frequency cannot but be highly prejudicial: Says St. Chrysostome: Oaths were introduced among men, not at the beginning of the world but long ofter; when vice had overspread the earth; when the moral world was convulsed to its pentre, and universal confusion reigned; when to complete the picture of human depravity, man ebased the dignity of his nature by proceed against it? But concerning Holy Name, there is a positive and a tude to idols: then it was that God concerning the wild utterances of free negative aspect, each of sovereign im- was appealed to as a witness of the port. We are obliged to render it due truth, when considering to what a honor; we are forbidden to take it in height perfidy and wickedness had vain. There are various ways of hon- risen, it was with difficulty that clalistic blasphemies which are spread And the more 'we examine God's oring the name of God, such as openly man could be induced to credit the aswill become how great is the signific-ance which He attaches to His name. salvation, paying religious attention to that holy doctor, it appeared that the height of human depravity was reached when men had to appeal to sertion of his fellow-man." According which aim at doing Satan's work by to that holy doctor, it appeared that striking at the very root of Christianreached when men had to appeal to Shall not we, as Catholics deriving our of delivering His chosen people from by Holy Scriptures, legitimately inter- God as a witness to the truth. What religion from Christ, the "Eternal Son Egyptian bondage and establishing preted by the Catholic Church. There would be think or say were he to learn of the Eternal Father," shall not we the wickeaness of our times, when we honey, He declares that, though He practically honoring it always, than hear the lawyers, and even the judges Athanasius, and say as against all had spoken to the earlier fathers— which nothing can be more efficacious of our courts, declaring that they do anti-Christian blasphemers, ancient not believe the sworn testimony of the and modern: "This is the Catholic ant matters, yet He did not make dis our salvation. It is praising it at all witnesses? Can human malice be faith, that we venerate one God in a name known to them, holding this times, and confidently invoking its pro- greater than such sovereign contempt Trinity and a Trinity in Unity, not of the Most High? This is, as it were, official perjury; but scarcely less wick-

> out truth, or judgment, or justice, that is to be heard around us in every day life. Even children learn to swear, and learn many other vices from the streets and the scandalous freedom allowed them when they should be at home or at school. Still more common and almost 's wicked, is the execrable habit of cursing. To bless one is to wish him well, to call heaven's favors down upon him; consign him to the evil Spirit; it is therefore to undo the work of baptism and redemption. The different forms of cursing are unfortunately so common that there is no need to recall them here: it will be sufficient to note that the curse may be directed against ourselves, our neighbors, or even the irrational creatures. What concerns us just now, is to form a proper idea of biasphemy and sacrilege. First of all, That divine Saviour breathed only sweetness and charity; it therefore opposes Him to wish evil to our brethren: Who, when He was reviled, did not revile: when He suffered, He threaten ed not.-Peter ii. 23. Besides, vielding to this unholy practice, we allow ourselves to be ruled by the spirit of Satan, that great enemy of God and man, who, according to Saint Chrysostome, makes use of cursing as the most proper instrument of leading us into sin. Having the devil often on our tongue is a heart. In one, cursing is the office of

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phemies, is to form with them one in-While it should now be sufficiently taste for such drink; and thus their clear how enormous is the sin of cursing, and how earnestly we should Excess in novel reading and in fretherefore labor to correct it in our quenting theatricals is sometime. elves, and to frown upon it in others, he importance of the matter demands that we should inquire a little into blasphemy, with which cursing and perjury are so closely connected. No less illustrious an authority than the great Chrysostome declares: "There is nothing worse than blasphemy." And that not less recognized doctor, St. erome, tells us: "There is nothing more horrible than blasphemy; every other sin compared to it is triffing." It would be easy to show the reasons why those two great doctors expressed themselves so emphatically on the en-ormity of this crime; as, that the blasphemer prostitutes the gift of speech to attack the majesty of God and to distionor His name, attacks God Himself, merely for a whim or an empty

WHAT BLASPHEMY WOULD DO. And the consequences of such a sin ire not confined to the criminals, but tend to the overthrow of society. The

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pasis of all human conventions is that n an must give due credit to a fellowman. Self-interest, however, may induce one to deceive his fellows, and God remnitted the use of the oath to emedy this evil, and to lay a foundation for social conventions by exacting a sovereign guarantee for the declaration of man. Take away the oath, or hegislate that its violation be innocent, and human society is dissolved; the life and property of an accused before the courts are at the mercy of false witnesses or of interested tribunals. Thence would follow the ruin of all speculations, of all commercial associations, of all exploiting companies, and a thousand other business measures necessary for civilization, besides universal disorders; as any material building would fall when its foundawhich constitute the perfection of an tion was destroyed. So true it is that respect for an oath is the very foundation of society, that the Roman code declared the perjurer infamous, and the laws of all nations, including Canblasphemy held in the the crime of time of King Louis IX. of France, that that saintly monarch ordered that the tongue of the blasphemer should be pierced with a redhot iron. Recall, too, the severity of the ancient law, when Moses, the great Hebrew legislator, decreed this sentence against such as outraged in speech the Most "Take the blasphemer without the camp, and let those who heard him lay hands upon his head. Dying, he shall die, and the multitude shall stone him." Should not even the mere recital

of such a sentence suffice to show curses and blasphemers and evil speak ers in our own times, how detestable this worse than barbarian, this fiendish, habit of wicked speech is, when great servants of God, men naturally of mildest temperament, would thus ruch of anti-Christian speech and thinkers against the very basic prin ciples of Christianity, what shall we say? How can we speak of those soabroad by certain ungodly papers, and ity, even at the God-head of Christ? once more raise our voice with Saint | + and sickly that he tok no notice + confusing the Persons or dividing the Nature. For the Persons of the Father. Son and Holy Spirit, are distinct each from the other. But the Divinity of the Father. Son and Holy Spirit, is the

and Holy Spirit are no one of them created. "NO OTHER NAME."

same—their glory is equal and their

majesty is co-eternal. The Father, Son

And now, with the power and splendor of the Holy Name made familiar to us, may we not to our great advantto curse him, on the contrary, is to age apply it as the remedy for the evils of the day? What the inspired Apostle, St. Peter, told us is always true, "There is no other name under heaven given to men whereby we must be saved." and this salvation may refer to the society as to the individual. The great social evils that are agitating the world today, centre right around the question of capital and labor. There was no the gravity of the sin committed by such capitalist ever seen in the world the world that is not His: "The earth it opposes the spirit of Lesus Christ, is the Lord's and the fullness thereof: the world and all they that dwell therein."-Ps, xxiii., 1. Notwithstanding His incalculable riches, He chose the laborer's lot to sanctify the workthe laborers the laborer of the laborer of the poor and the socialist who would be socialist who would be socialist who would the poor and the socialist who would be socialist who would and the working class be ever sincere and tender, for it is their portion our blessed Lord chose. Such honest industries as will advance presperity are | Gin Pills Cured Them. Free commendable; and with Leo XIII. and Pius X, we cry out for a living wage for all engaged in labor. This is in keeping with justice and charity, and

honest interest in workingmen; it is the duty of all peoples. Mindful of what it cost Him who bore the name of Jesus, obedience unto the death of the cross, we would counsel all against a dangerous tendency of our times the inordinate love of pleasure. Legitimate recreation is not fact, they pained me nearly all the time forbidden to children, youth, even to have taken three boxes of Gin Pills, those advanced in years; but we should not forget that it is not the end the railroad and did not lose a day. of our being. Wicked practices may be easily adopted under the pretense of amysement. The recreation of children may be wisely and prudently regulated by their parents. Young nen should be particularly on their men should be particularly on their guard against the coul killing and body destroying evils of intemperance in drink. The taste for alcoholic liquors is a cultivated man and be liquors is a cultivated one; and, before it is acquired, there is no inclination or temptation to drunkenness.

the lost souls in hell. In despair Betides, daily experience unhappily those unfortunates never cease launching their cause against God, against themselves, and all creatures positors and blasphemy that are so ser To curse as they do is to tures and by the fathers of the church, We would therefore, earnestly counquenting theatricals is something to be particularly guarded against by young women, and may be easily avoided by cultivating the profitable taste ro. good literature.

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word about dancing. There are perhpas no very flagrant, abuses around us on this delicate subject; but it is so full of dangers, so opposed to plety and to those things that are of God, that we should be even more on our guard concerning it than concerning the use of liquor. We therefore deem it reprehensible in societies bearing the Catholic name to hold "assemblies" at which this dangerous practice is countenanced. The presence of the aged and venerable may be instrumental in the hands of the Evil One in spreading a veil of innocence over those things that are destructive of the souls of the young. This is particularly true concerning what are popularly known as "round dances." Hence the Fathers of the second Plenary Council of Baltimore declared: "We consider it to be our duty to warn our people . . those fashionable

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As the end of our being is to secure our eternal salvation, nothing can be of greater moment to us, and likewise to the well-being of society and the state, than the practice of this salutary devotion to the Holy Name: for "Every one that calleth on the name of the Lord, shall be saved." In the Holy Name we address to you the words of eternal life, in it do you also attend to the divine message. Be it ever called down upon us all! be it our strength and our protection during our pilgrimage here on earth; be it our comfort and help in death; be it our joy and glory in eternity.

same as last year. Prayer and self-denial should be generously practiced during the Holy leason, especially invocation of the Holy Name, and abstinence from unnecessary amusements and intoxicating liquor.

The Grace of our Lord Jesus be with you all, Brethren. This Pastoral shall be read in every day after its reception that the pastor

T. CASEY. Bishop of St. John. A. W. MEAHAN, Given at Saint John, commemoration of the Passion of Our Lord, February

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DEATH BURIED

HAMPTON, N. B., Feb. 22. - The funeral of Ernest Rupert, the young and untimely end in the Smith Creek cursing. It may unite in itself, in a or can ever again appear as Christ woods last week, was held yesterday single instance, the awful crimes of the Lord, for there is nothing in all afternoon from the residence of his father, Moses Rupert, on Passekeage Road. The result of the inquiry now going on in Sussex is anxiously await ed. It is said that Mr. Geo. W. Fowler has been instructed to watch the proceeding on behalf of the crown.

ME ALL THE TIME"

Sample Box Leads to Cure. Only those who have been tortured with Kidney Trouble can appreciate how Mr. Trumper suffered. Being a railroad of heavy work. The constant strain of lifting, weakened the kidneys.

I received the sample box of Gin Pills and was greatly benefitted by them. My kidneys were in such bad condition could not lift or stoop without pain.

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Upon being revived Downie told a long story of his having been seated at the typewriter when he was grabbed from behind. He produced a number of black and blue marks about his throat in support of this, but they soon wore off, and the police be lieved from the first that they had been self-inflicted. In everything the case pointed to a thief who enjoyed an intimate knowledge of the firm's affairs. For the first time in a month the pay roll had been withdrawn from he bank before the lunch hour, and had it not been for the temporary ab-

probably not have been committed. The robbery itself was consummated in less time than it takes to shake the proverbial lamb's tail. At twelvetwenty p.m., G. F. A. Ancerson, a member of the firm, left the office with everything apparently in ship shape order. At 12.40 or thereabouts "Jere" McEachern, the teamster, discovered the invoice clerk, W. Herbert Downie, lying apparently unconscious in front of the safe. In the interval the vault had been rifled and some twelve hun-

dred dollars removed. John Wood, who was employed in the ipping room immediately adjoining the office, states that he saw or heard nothing. The occupants of the houses and factory across the street noticed nothing peculiar; the employes of the company lounging in front of the prealses were not aware of the happening of anything untoward. Indeed with so masterful a stroke was the robbery perpetrated that a solution of the mystery at the time seemed well nigh im-

ALL IN HALF AN HOUR twelve twenty five, telling Downie that he was going Ja. Downie asked where, and Mr. Anderson replied to the barber shop. He regarded this later as being somewhat suspicious, but thought nothing of it at the time. On the way up the street Mr. Anderson Scragg and Carroll, two. thers bending over the apparently neonscious form of the shipping clerk. Upon the entrance of Mr. Anderson, the evidence gathered by the police, the chief decided that the money had been taken by Downle, and that, as he been taken by Downle, and that, as he had not had time to remove it from had not had time to remove had not had not

discovered that something was amiss had occasion to enter the office at tween the typewriter desk and the

He states that the clerk murmured frequently of the cash, but he did not connect the occurrence with a crime until the arrival of Mr. Anderson Immediately upon finding Downie he summoned assistance and proceeded to

Upon coming to, Downie stated that he could remember nothing of what had happened in the interval of his

He stated that he was sitting at the typewriter facing the stairs leading up to the factory and back to the entrance leading in from the shipping room when he was grabbed as in a vice and thrown backward to the floor. Upon losing consciousness he heard in a stage whisper the words, "Hurry up, the safe," but could remember nothing further. Downie when found produced a number of black and blue marks about the throat and appeared

that his stomach was paining him as if he had been jumped upon. During the period that Downle was left alone in the office but one person, Miss Cunningham, had left the buildmet Mr. Anderson on his way to the barber shop, entered and punched the clock at 12.33. Scragg noticed that the office was empty and remarked the occurrence to Carroll, but he thought nothing more about the matter.

to be generally shaken up. He stated

Just about this time Downie had occasion to enter the shipping room for the purpose of conferring with Wood in the matter of an invoice, and it is thought that this explains the fact of there being no one in the office.

POLICE NOTIFIED

After helping to resuscitate the unconscious Downie and upon discovering the vault rifled, Mr. Anderson inmediately notified the police and Off:cer Olive was immediately dispatched to the factory. Chief of Police Clark was at his din-

ner when notified of the robbery by Officer Olive, who was on duty at the Central station. Without waiting to finish his meal he hastened to the commanded by the chief to get up he sence of Mr. Anderson the crime would, words were "All the money is gone." summoned Detective Killen, Sergt. cial Officer Lucas, and these men were at once put to work on the case. Sergt. Campbell and Detective Killen visited Miss Agnes Cunningham, who is emwages. Miss Cunningham stated that at the time she left the office it was wanted to get her wages before going home. On returning to the factory Detective Killen called Downie into a priamination, but failed to bring out anything new. A close examination of his neck did not reveal any such bruises as would be expected to be found on a man who had been strangled until

Downie stated that the last person he saw before he was attacked was a man by the name of Grant, who, according to the time clock, went through the office at 12.30 p. m. He also said that he did not hear any noise until G. F. A. Anderson left the office at he was seized and strangled. The officers made a close examination of the

office and safe, and after questioning all the office help left the building. Chief Clark then sent Detective Killen to Fairville and Officer Lucas to Torryburn to watch all the outgoing trains, while Officer Cavanaugh remained at the Union depot. About 2 employes of the company. When he o'clock these officers returned to centerured to the office it was two minites after one o'clock. He found the ing new in the case. About 8.30 p. m. ounting room in a turmoil, with G. F. A. Anderson called on the chief heppard, McEachern, Carroll and and after considering the matter and viewing the matter from all standpoints, and taking into consideration the first knowledge of the robbery. the building it must, still be there.

The teamster, MacBachern, who first, Sergt. Campbell then accompanied Mr. the building it must, still be there.



NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Felix M. Warburg of this city has purchased of George Watson the black saddle hare American Queen, that was secon a to Dr. Crockett in the class for ladie s' saddle horses at Madison Square Garden last fall. She is a little over 15.2 hands high, and in finish, manners and paces is a typical woman's horse. Hugh Willoughby bought her for Mr. Watson last summer at a little town in Missourl, where his trained eye picked her out on the street in the shafts of a farmer's buggy. She is a daughter of Big Ike, a bush bred Missouri trotter and soldle herse that was also the sire of Ike Taylor, the horse that defe ated Miss Ann at the Chicago Inter

From Away Out

ful Cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills

my bed. I had all kinds of advice and

to no purpose.

tried a great many medicines, but all

"Reading an advertisement induced

ne to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial.

lief, and after using five boxes I felt

quite well again. I am now, able to

working order and they always do it.

Calgary, leaving there December 13th.

Hiver received a letter from his wife

of consumption and asking him to

hurry back if he wanted to see her

alive. Having very little money, Hiver

started on his long journey on foot, in-

tending to walk all the way to Saint

John. After hearing his story, kind-

amount to pay his passage to Belgium.

hearted citizens subscribed a sufficient

SAD STORY OF

whatever from the old complaint."

and I wrote for six boxes. After tak

PEACE BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND SERVIA IS ASSURED

Neutral Power to Offer Its Offices in Hope of Settling Difficulty - Matter Will Require the Most Delicate Handling

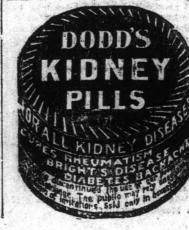
LONDON, Feb. 20 .- It was learned thoritatively taday that it would be here today that one or more of the most ungracious of Russia not to perneutral powers will very shortly offer | mit Ferdinand to attend the funeral its good offices to Austria and Servia of his old friend on account of formal in the hope of settling the differences between these two countries. Who Sultan of Turkey, in a few days, will will do this has not yet been decided, recognize the independence of Bulbut in any case it will not be Great garia. Britain. Negotiations to this end have The foreign office is pleased at the been going on for several days be British declarations that the Austrotween the signatories of the treaty of Hungarian Servian situation is not Berlin, and when it is deckled what others will lend their support by urg here that the difficulty has emerged ing Vienna and Belgrade to accept from its critical stage. Flat denial the offer. The powers realize that this was given today at the foreign office matter will require most delicate handling. They are convinced, how-Russia had agreed to remain neutral ever, that some step is necessary to if Austria-Hungary attacked prepared to take it. The indications point to the selection of France to take the initial step in the offer of good offices, and there is reason to believe that such a proposal would not be distasteful to Austria-Hungary.

TO AWAIT ACTION OF POWERS ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.-Russia has determined upon the quasi-recogof Fedrinand of Bul

garia as an independent sover-eign during his forthcoming visit here, to be present at the final funeral rites over Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, but formal ratification of the independence of Bulgaria, declared by Ferdinand and Timova October 5 of last year, is to be postponed awaiting that joint action of the powers without which the treaty of Berlin cannot be changed. Ferdinand will be received with royal honors and styled king, not prince. It was explained au-

Anderson to the office, and on search scene of the robbery and found Downie ing noticed a box under the desk used lying apparently unconscious. When by Downie, and on lifting it up the missing money was found in a small handdid so almost instantly, and his first satchel. The money was taken by Mr. Anderson and handed over to Chief After taking a survey of the place Clark, who then accompanied Sergt. Chief Clark hastened to his office and Campbell to Leinster Hall, where they summoned Detective Killen, Sergt. found Downie preparing for bed, and placed him under arrest. They took him to central and placed him in charge of Officer McLaren in the guard room. ing the first box I began to feel re-Sergt. Campbell returned to Downie's boarding house and procured some bedployed in the factory and who left the ding, and after being searched he was office between 12.40 and 1 o'clock, after placed in a cell without being informwaiting some time for her week's ed that the money had been found. Much credit is due Chief Clark as well as the other officers on the case vacant. Of this she was sure, as she for the speedy manner in which the case was handled. Sergt. Campbell, who placed his horse and sleigh at the disposal of the department, rendered valuable assistance, while the other officers, particularly Killen and Lucas, worked untiringly. Killen had gone home for supper when the arrest was made, and Lucas was engaged during the evening in shadowing the house in which Downie boarded.

Downie belongs to Harvey Station, N. B., and has been in the employ of the firm for two and a half years, part of that time being employed as traveller for the company, and was always regarded as honorable.



FOUND GUILTY ON

Pittsburg Grafter Is Convicted -Appeal Will be

RELEASED ON BAIL

PITTSBURG, Feb. 20-After deliber ating twenty minutes this afternoon

the jury in the case of Captain F Klein, charged with accepting and ng a bribe, in connection with divance pending in councils relating to the city depositories, returned a verdict of guilty. scruples, when it is expected that the Attorneys for Klein will appeal the

'f'he convicted man was released on \$25,0.0 bail and will be tried later on additional charges of conspiracy verdit without emotion.

Klein, who was a member of the dangerous. The recent change in the power is to take the initiative the tone of the Austrian press is taken civing \$17,000 bribe from two former officials of the Mormon National Bank of this city. Six other councilmen were arrested in connection with the

HAD TO AMPUTATE BRAKEMAN'S LEG On the Prairies

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Feb 21 .- Yesterday afternoon John Smallwood, Comes Proof of Another Wonderbrakeman on the Indiantown Branch, while shunting cars in the Millerton MARK SOUTHERN TELLS HOW THEY RAISED HIM FROM A BED his right leg, cutting off part of the OF SICKNESS, CURED HIS KID- foot and crushing the lower leg. Dr. NEY DSEASE AND MADE HIM A Wilson accompanied the injured man to Newcastle and Doctors Pedolin, Desmond and Nicholson were sum-SKIPTON, Duck Lake, Sask., Feb. moned, After a consultation the four 19 .- (Special). - After thirteen years doctors decided that amputation was suffering from Kidney Disease brought necessary and they cut off the leg about on by an accident, Mark Southern, of three inches above the knee, the opera-Heslaker Farm near here, is a well tion being performed at the residence man and he is not slow to state that of the patient's father, Cameron Smalle owes his cure to Dodd's Kidney wood, who was so badly hurt on the same railway over one year ago. The young man is resting easily today and "It began with pains in my back," Mr. Southern says, "and across my he is expected to recover. He is about loins, and of late years I became very twenty-five years old and married. weak and for days I had to keep to

HE PASSES AWAY

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.-Death came get about my work and feel no effects with startling suddeness to G.A.Perry, of this city, today. He attended St. Dodd's Kidney Pills clean all Kidney Matthias' church for the purpose of Diseases and all diseases resulting hearing Bishop Farthing preach. Just from disordered Kidneys right out of before the sermon began he was the system. That's how they cure stricken with heart failure. He was Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, removed to the vestry and medical as-Rheumatism and Backache. They do sistance summoned, but he passed it by putting the Kidneys in good away during the progress of the service. The late Mr. Perry was a brotherin-law of Mr. C. R. Hosmer.

REPORT TO NEW YORK ON COBALT.

(New York Times.) A New Yorker, who has just returned from the Cobalt district in Canada, was deeply impressed by the report he heard of a fashionable wedding in the back country. Two habitants met on the train and took the seat next to his. "Ah, Antoine," one of them exclaimed, "eef you 'ave h'only been at dees wedding of Pierre Coubertin an' Emile La Roche you shall nevaire forget heem. WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—Charles Hiver, Belgian, who arrived in this country So gentil! So muooch luxury! H'every one so 'appy an' so grand an' fine! two years ago with the intention of Theenk of eet, Antoine!-h'every one making a home for his wife and famwear de Prince h'Albert pants and ily, whom he had left behind in Belgium, arrived in Winnipeg yesterday, dreenk de real ginger ale!" having walked the entire distance from

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. in Belgium saying that she was dying The Kind You Have Always Bought



terday about the prisoner, one of them

The Case Against Downie

WAS HE INSENSIBLE?

BRIBERY CHARGE Man Who Found Him Says Yes-Other Features of the Case

> Was Downie, the young man charged with robbing the vault of the T. S. Simms Co., and now awaiting a preliminary hearing at the county jail, if guilty, the sole victim of a great temptation, or was he the dupe of a more experienced crook? is the riddle that is now engaging for the most part the minds of all those interested

in the case For a variety of reasons it is held that the occurrence of last week is still shrouded in mystery and the whole truth, it is thought, may possibly never

be known. It is generally admitted that the chain of evidence so far drawn about the luckless shipping clerk is lament-ably weak in many of its links and abruptly broken at a number of no in-

considerable points. The police smile at the suggestion of an incomplete web, and point triumphantly at the alleged reply of the prisoner to the charge that was read before him Saturday morning. At best the word "guilty," which he is said to have uttered, is not so far removed in the word "guilty," which he is said to articulation from its apposite, and as there exists a difference of opinion as o the reported plea it can very easily be dispensed with. It will of course be dispensed with at the preliminary hearing, as there was no record taken of the reply before Judge Ritchie.

The point, however, that will a doubt prove a momentous one in the Railroad said of the cutting of steel future development of the case has prices: chiefly to do with Downie's physical events there were none discovered by kinds.' the police, and the only solution at all available points to an accomplice: "Jere" to The Sun last night stated that when he arrived on the Downie was to best of his belief dead to the world. He was pale and limp. True there were two distinct marks discernible at his throat. Efforts to revive him resulted in the suffusing of

his face with an unmistakable flush. It was pretty good acting that. Too good indeed for the chief, who instead of commanding him to stand on his feet as reported, placed him somewhat tenderly in a chair and proceeded to fan him, the while he suggested that a doctor be called. Indeed to all appearances Downie was all in, Jere thought a fainting spell had come over him and that he had toppled backward in his chair. Upon feeling the back of his head one of the men engaged in applying restoratives stated that he felt it throbbing. When Dr. Addy arrived the patient had recovered to the extent of being able to talk back to the police. Another point that yet remains to

be cleared away is the disposition of the money at the time of the robbery The police did not search the office until nine hours after the occurrence. It is somewhat generally conceded that certain things might happen in the meantime. Mr. Reed states that the counting room was altogether vacant at one time in the evening. It would not require many minutes for an accomplice suffering from a pronounced attack of cold feet to make a change in the boodle's hiding place. But of course this is all conjecture. The main point is that it was possible for a change to have been effected. Downie himself returned to the of fice during the evening accompanied by the accountant, Brown. Together they left, and to Brown the prisoner gave up his keys shortly before his

However excited the public are at the possibilities of the case the accused invoice clerk is apparently concerning himself but little in its progress. Downle occupies a cell in the upper corridor of the new wing. His warder states that he is a model prisoner and thinks but little of the Damoclean sword hanging over his head. Yesterday morning he left his call for the accustomed wash and exercise. He sleeps well, enjoys the meals

that his friends are sending in and is bsorbed in the reading matter that has fallen to his hands since his incarceration.

His counsel has visited him on a number of occasions, as has his former pastor. He talks freely and is evidently in good spirits. Many stories were in circulation yes-

going so far as to state that he had committed suicide, but these reports were of course without foundation. As the county court meets tomorrow it is altogether likely that the examination will be concluded today.

CATHERINE BURKE LOSES COMMANDER

Captain Dogget of Nova Scotia is Washed

Overhoard

BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- The fishing schooner Catherine Burke come into T wharf today with her fing hair-mast for the loss of her captain, Willis W Boggett, who was washed overboard and drowned 25 miles east of Highland

Light early this morning. The Burke was caught in a terrific squall and as the captain came on deck to order sail shortened, a menster weve swept over the sacks, carrying Capiain Doggett over the rail. He was not seen again and it was impossible to

launch a bout. Capt. Doggett was 37 years of age and belonged in White Point, Fort Ma-loon Haroor, N. S., his father being the keeper of Little Hope light. He is

survived by his parents and one brother Capt. Doggett was formerly captain of the schooner Fame.

WILL BOOM BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- President W D. Brown of the New York Central

"I regard the cutting of the prices state at the time of his diiscovery by of steel as of the highest importance the company's teamster. Was the to the business men of the entire counprisoner in fact unconscious when try. Whatever we are to do in the stumbled upon by "Jere" McEachern present year has been arranged for or was he putting up a most excellent and the contracts let, but it is not in yard fell off a car and under the biuff? "Jere" says no, and his evidence this respect chiefly that the railroads wheels of an engine which went over will no doubt go far in the determination of the country are to benefit, it will biuff? "Jere" says no, and his evidence this respect chiefly that the railroads tion of the point. If he were insens- be in increased earnings with the reible how did he become so. Medical turn of business activity. This return men state that it is impossible for a has been slow enough, but within the man to choke himself into the land of last few months it has been marked, dreams. There were no evidences of and the reduction in steel prices ought any foreign agencies used, or at all to hasten it and help business of all

LONG-LIVED FAMILY,

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The editor of Trewman's Exeter Flying Post writes to the Express: "In our files for 1818 we have a paragraph noting the death in a Dartmoor hamlet (Walkhampton) of John Williams, at the age of 100. He was the oldest of eighteen sons, and all his brothers survive him, their united ages being 1379 years. The mother of this remarkable family was brought up at another Dartmoor village .(Brentor) and was 110 when she died.

SECURITY

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

> Must Bear Signature of Breut Sood See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Yery small and as easy to take as sugar, CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. OMSTIPATION

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

COMPANY IS FORMED

ANGRY MOB THIRSTS FOR VENGEANCE BUT

Negro's Revolting Crime SIXTY-THREE YEARS Arouses Citizens of Ottumwa

Over Thousand Wait in Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of Front of Jail to Avenge Outrage

But Absence Leader Saves the Situation

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Feb. 21.—Lack of a leader was all that saved Ottum wa tonight from adding another bloody chapter to the history of race riots in the United States. A mob of men and boys, which increased from 100 to more than 1,000, gathered around the city jail thinsting for vengeance on the negro who committed a criminal assault on a white woman early today While three negroes have been placed in the city jail and one in the county jail and several threatening demonstrations have been made, no man was daring enough to lead the mob in the work they wanted to do, and it seemed likely that peace might be pre-

John Junkin, a negro, suspected of the murder of Clara Rosen, who was slain two weeks ago, was taken out of town secretly by the police following the early manifestations of mob spirit. A recently organized vigilance committee is aiding the police, who declare that they have the situation in control. Company G of the 54th Regiment of the National Guard, under command of Captain Schamp, is held in the barracks for any emergency. The cause of the uprising is the same as that which started the Springfield, Ill., mob on its murderous, pillaging nights of terror last summer

Negro Bent Over Her

Mrs. Chas. M. Johnston, the invalid wife of an Ottumwa travelling salesman, was in bed with her four year old child at three o'clock this morning when she awoke to find a negro bend ing over her. Before she could scream for help the black seized her by the throat and began to choke her. Despite her weakness as the result of a recent operation, Mrs. Johnston fought desperately. She tore herself loose for help. At the same time the child screamed. The negro became alarmed with the stick until she became un-

child finally aroused neighbors, who the citizens' guard were posted in watch. While no demonstrations ocexcited men who formed the nucleus

The trail of Mrs. Johnston's assailant was followed by bloodhounds to a and misery. deep ravine near Rutledge mining camp, three miles from Ottumwa, but there it was jost. Armed men seached the country all day and far into the

While this work was going on the crowd around the city jail continued the most temporary relief, and I felt to grow in size. Threats were made freely against the negro Junkin and the police became alarmed for his safe- bor whose daughter had been cured of ty. Toward night they took him out in an automobile and took him to Chil- | and I purchased three boxes. Before Mcothe, ten miles west, where he was put aboard a Burlington passenger train and taken to Albia and locked shoe, something I had not been able

Trouble started again when searchers began to bring in suspects cap- the trouble. I kept on taking the tured in the surrounding country. Pills until I had used, I think, a dozen The mob contented itself with yelling its hate, and the first, second and I am as well and strong today as third suspects were taken into the

The police had been provided with a good description of the guilty negro by Mrs. Johnston, and after each man was brought in they announced to the crowd that the men captured had no part in the crime. When the fourth man was hustled into the county jail the mor again became restive. "Come on, boys; let's get some one;

the police are fooling us," oried a man in the crowd. There was a movemen toward the jail. Cries of hate came from all parts of the crowd. It was the moment for the leader and the battering ram; but the leader was not there. The onslaught never got beyond words. News of the searching parties agitation of the crowd at times, while at other periods reports that Mrs. streets solidly for two blocks. There were cries of "lynch them," but the years, was dying of her injuries, fanned threats were made largely by boys. The

There were many sober minds in the crowd and these argued with the more violent to give the police a chance. As darkness came the less vengeful went home and apparently the danger of lynching was over for the time.

Although the slaying of Clara Rosen, abandoned excavation of a house, the head beaten to a pulp, with a rock, for the arrest and conviction of the asfirst roused the mob spirit which sailant of Mrs. Johnston.

IN DOUBLE HARNESS Company is Applying Now

Hopewell Cape Enjoy This Distinction

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 19. The very remarkable record of sixty-three years of married lyife is furnished by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dickson of Hopewell Cape, a venerable couple, and well known residents of the shiretown, who on Wednesday of this week saw the sixty-third anniversary of their wedding, which took place on February 17th, 1846. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickson have passed the four score mark, but are both about and attending to their daily duties, the former, however, not enjoying vigor ous health, having never fully recovered from an attack of paralysyis with which he was afflicted some three years ago. Mr. Dickson in his early life followed the sea, being a son of Capt. William Dickson, one of the early seafaring men of this section. His grandfather was the original owner of the Dickson grant. Mr. Dickson has been conducting a mercantile business for about fifty years, and his excellent taste as a buyer, especially in into the Bay of Fundy. Authority is dry goods, was long recognized. For asked to construct dams across the many years Mr. Dickson has been a deacon of the Baptist church, and be- and Fort Folly Point, across the mouth ing a man of superior intelligence has of Memramcook river and also across generally occupied a prominent place in the church and business life of the community. Mrs. Dickson was formerly Miss Lavina Brownell, and is a native of Nova Scotia. One son, Wm. H. Dickson, residing at the Cape, is the only one remaining of the aged couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are now the only surviving members of their respective families. The many friends of the venerable pair at the shiretown and elsewhere will wish for them still many years of life

THE TRUE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM Hetty Green Questions Her

and the fullest amount of good gifts.

Caused by Uric Acid in Blood and Can Only Be Oured Through the Blood

Not many years ago doctors the from the assailant's hands and cried rheumatism was only a local pain caused by exposure to cold or wet. Now they know that rheumatism is and seizing a wooden curtain pole used caused by the blood becoming tainted window prop beat the woman with uric acid. This acid contracts the muscles, stiffens the joints, and irritates the nerves. Then the cold and How long the negro remained in the and wet make the joints and muscles room is not known. The cries of the groan with aching rheumatism. You blame the weather but the real cause found Mrs. Johnston lying on the is acid in the blood. If not promptly floor unconscious. By her side was treated the stiffness spreads and the the curtain pole, stained with blood. pain grows worse each year until you News of the assault spread quickly, are a helpless cripple, tortured day and and before daylight armed men were night. If the disease touches the heart searching for the negro. Members of it means sudden death. You can't cure rheumatism with liniments, plasters or places where riots were feared. The hot cloths. You must go to the root of homes of negroes were placed under the trouble in the blood. The one sure, scientific way to cure rheumatism is curred in these quarters the city ail Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they because the point of attention for the actually make new blood. They sweep out the poisonous acid, loosen the joints and muscles, and bring ease and freedom where before had been pain

ever I was in my life. I want every

Pink Pills is a sure cure for rheuma-

tism, and that if . they will give this

Sold by all medicine dealers or by

mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

\$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

aches will disappear as mine did."

contributed to arouse Ottumwans.

cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ly merely as a test of his understanding of financial matters. After Mr. Wilks departed Mrs. Green said: Mr. Wilks comes of fine stock. His mother was a Langdon. I am not afraid for my daughter, but I want to know Mr. Wilks better. That is the whole truth. I shall have some Mrs. Fred. Sabeau, Canada Creek, real news worth printing in a few N. S., says: "Three years ago I was days, but I have nothing to say now. taken with a severe pain in my right not a single word except that I have hip. It grew gradually worse until it not yet given my consent to the marfinally settled in both my hips and riage."

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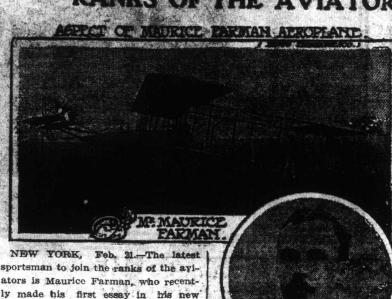
legs. The pain was really almost un-When it was suggested to Mrs. Green bearable. At first I tried foot drafts and liniments, but this gave me only home soon, and receive any definite announcement she might make, she said: as if I was to go through the rest of "Oh, no, we are busy making clothes, my life as a suffering cripple. A neigh- my daughter and I-there now, I did not mean to say that. I shall not rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink have any announcement to make for of the jail by a rear door, placed him Pills advised me to try this medicine, some time. I want to know certain things first. Mind you, I am called a they were all gone I was abre to get business woman." my foot up on my knee and untie my

She explained as her reason for re moving from the Hotel Plaza that she to do for two years, and I began to feel was annoyed by the constant demand I had at last found a medicine to cure of persons to see her. She received 204 letters on the day following the announcement that she was living at boxes, when I was completely cured the Plaza.

"Don't you think it a great deal better for me to live simply, as I do, than sufferer to know that Dr. Williams' to spend my time playing bridge and drinking champagne, as they do in society?" I am not a hard woman, medicine a fair trial, their pains and but because I do not have a secretary to note every kind act I perform. I am called close fisted. I am a Quaker and I am trying to live up to the tenets of that faith. That is why I dress plainly and live quietly. No other kind of life would please me."



IS MINUS A LEADER TO Develop Electric Power MAURICE FARMAN JOINS RANKS OF THE AVIATORS



ly made his first essay in his new eroplane at Paris. Mr. Farman made a successful flight, covering a distance of three

FUNDY TIDAL POWER

from Water Emptying

Into Bay

to Parliament for

Incorporation

Wants Authority to Con-

struct Dams on Sev-

cral Rivers

Application is Made on

Behalf of Company

by Jas, Friel

in the Canada Gazette that the Fundy

Tidal Power Company is applying to

parliament for an act of incorportion

empowering the company to develop

electric power from the tidal flow of

certain rivers and basins emptying

Petitoodiac river between Moncton

Shepody, Tantramar, Aulac, Missi-

guash, La Planche, Maccan, Nappan,

Hubert, Avon, Shubenacadie and

land Basin and Basin of Minas. Dams

are to be constructed and operated

subject to law with reference to navig-

able rivers. Application is made on

behalf of the company by James Friel

Prospective Son-

in-Law

Green conducted a friendly examina-

tion of Mr. Wilks as a financier. The lat-

whose wealth is reckoned in millions

For more than half an hour Mrs

Green sat directly facing Mr. Wilks

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THE REAL THING

MAKES SURE HE'S

of Dorchester N. B.

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hundred metres at a height of from six to seven metres from the ground. The interest excited in France by the new science is very grat, much greater than that shown here, according to Hart O. Berg, European manage for

the Wright brothers who has tue

WATCHES WRIGHTS FL

Promises His Wite Not to Go Aloft and He Keeps His Word — His Majesty Entertains the Wrights and Meets Several Distinguished Personages

PAU, France, Feb. 20. King Alfonso | mounted it and was off. He made of Spain, who arrrived here from San splendid flight of 28 minutes. He cirthe Wright brothers, the American ground. Finally the machine disap-NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The World this morning says: "Mrs. Hetty Green and her provided will be mayor of Pan at lung ager, and the mayor of Pan at lung ager, and the mayor of Pan at lung ager. The periods the manufacture of the mayor of Pan at lung ager and the mayor of Pan at lung ager. The manufacture of the manufactur Matthew Astor Wilks ,met under the

cheon It has been generally supposed that shade of the coupon tree in the Nathis majesty would take advantage of ional Park bank vault room yester this opportunity to be the first sovday, at which meeting it is said Mrs. ereign to make a trip in an aeroplane, a belief that brought oua a very numerous crowd, but it was soon learned ter is himself a member of a family promised his wife, Queen Victoria, not and therefore money is eliminated as a to go aloft under any circumstances, factor in his suit for the hand of Miss Sielvia Green, daughter of a woman reputed to be the wealthiest in the with no one else presents From what Quinones de Leon, a member of the Cortez, and Mr. Berg. An immense crowd had gathered in the field by a haps in the future. quarter past nine, when his majesty brothers, Miss Wright, their sister; the machine to the passenger. ber, Lord Northeliffe and M. Clem- predicted a great future for the aero-

enceau, son of the premier of France, plane. who were among the spectators. The weather was ideal. The sun and took a great many pictures, but that a reporter would call at her The aeroplane already was in position of the instrument and made no objecand at half-past nine Wilbur Wright tions.

Sebastian last night, witnessed two gulated in a figure & within a short successsful aeroplane flights today by only to come down and skim over the radius then he flew high in the air, ing from the opposite direction. During the flight the king remarked he did not think aeroplane flying as dangerous as automobiling, and several times he repeated that he could hardly restrain himself from making as

When the machine had come to that this was not to be. The king had earth King Alfonso congratulated Mr. Wright heartily, and upon the invitation of the American he occupied the and he kept his pledge, although it passenger's seat while the proud inwas very evident that he would have ventor explained in detail the move liked to have been a passenger on one ment and workings of the levers and of the flights. The king left Pau in the operations of the wings. At the a motor car for the flying ground at request of the king, Orville Wright then gentine steamer Presidente Roca from half-past eight this morning. He was explained the accident at Washington Southern ports, according to reports occompanied by the Marquis de Viana, last year in which Lieutenant Selfridge lost his life and pointed out the tween Puerto Madrin and San Antonio improvements to prevent similar mis-

The king suggested a flight with a which he was presented to the Wright utes, leaving the entire direction of Madame Berg, Mile de Lassane, the Throughout the entire exhibition his

Twenty photographers were present shone brightly and there was no wind. the king seemed to enjoy the clicking

HIS BROTHER'S BODY

Edward Island

Home

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. -Geo. B. Aitken, ex-M. P. P., aged of bringing to an end the movement 73, a prominent farmer of Lower Montague, and formerly a valuator in connection with the building of the Murray Harbor Railway, died at his home on Thursday. Yesterday afternoon his rother, James M. Aitken, aged 71, of Association and decided upon a cam-Montague, while calling at the home of the deceased, suddenly fell dead from hemorrhage of the brain. He was public through the advertising col- years contributed to Presbyternan an ex-collector of customs. Automobile owners are publishing totices soliciting petitions to be presented to the present session of the Legislature, asking for the repeal of he law prohibiting the running of for the farmer in the East than ever notors, and settling a basis for a stringent regulatory measure. overnment will introduce a bill to npose taxes on certain traders in intoxicating liquors. In the House yes-terday the Premier stated that \$350,000

The newspaper furnishes at once

of from \$500 up at par.

overnment four per cent debentures were sold at 99 1-2 to the Ontario Se-

disposed of to local investers in blocks

OPPORTUNITIES FOR

Tragic Affair in a Prince Organization Formed to Boost the Farms of the

> NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-With a view from the East to the West, nearly one hundred real estate men from the Atlantic states met in New, York today, formed an organization to be known as the Eastern Farm Life Protective paign of education to that end. It is urday morning. He obtained a degree believed that by direct appeal to the from Knox College and for several umps of the newspapers and maga-zines a full realization of the agricul-ian," which attained great vogue. He tural possibilities of the East may be made known and the fact demonstrat- 25 years and leaves three sons, George, ed that there are more opportunities who defeated Hon. G. E. Foster in before.

NAPOLEON'S PRINTING PRESS.

MOSCOW, Feb. 20-One of the most interesting relics which will be shown at the forthcoming 1812 exhibition at curities Company; \$150,000 had been loscow is the actual printing press used by Napoleon during the Moscow campaign. It is made of solid metrogany, and can be taken to pieces After the retreat of the French army the atural advertising medium .- A writer printing press, says Reuter, was sold

* PLUMMER ADMIS MERGER QUESTION MAY BE CONSIDERED

TERRIBLE DEATH OF GRAND FALLS MAN

Falls From Old C. P. R. Bridge to Ice Belew, Distance of 60 Feet

FREDERICTON, Feb. 20.-Grand Trunk Pacific contractors who reached the city last evening brought word of the terrible death of John Thibodeau. member of the police force of the town of Grand Falls, and the sad tragedy has caused a gloom over that mmunity. About 2 o'clock on Thursday morning Thibodeau was returning to his home, and to make a short cut ne started to cross the river on the old C. P. R. bridge. This structure is not now in use, and has been partly dismantied, the ties having been taken ridge on two foot cords, made more ingerous then otherwise by a cover ing of snow and ice. He had crossed more than half the distance when suddenly he lost his balance, and fell to the ice sixty feet below. Rendered unconscious by the fall, the infortunate man remained in the snew n a badly broken up condition. Just as it became daylight he recovered consciousness and endeavored to drag himself to where he could summon help. He also called vigorously for help. About 8.15 o'clock a man, who went to cut ice found Thibodeau lying n the snow about 100 feet from where e had fallen. He had dragged himself that far, and was in a critical condition from the fall and exposure having been in the snow for upwards of tigations toward any termination of six hours. He was taken to a house talls of the accident, as well as his wellpment did not regard the outlook endeavors, after he recovered constitute a permanent supply as serious. sciousness, to secure help. Physicians Speaking of the proposed expansion of summoned found he had one leg so the steel plant, he said this matter had badly broken that bones protruded been under consideration in 1906, when

pital, but early yesterday morning he plied: mains were brought to Grand Falls fer. ap. for interment. The late Mr. Thibodeau future." was 36 years old, and is survived by a present conditions in widow and four children. He had been Sydney Mr. Plummer believed that the on the Grand Falls police force only difficulty between the tw since last spring, and proved an effi- had been practically settled.

ge would have saved him result as a matter of cou only about half a mile walk in reach- "Mr. Plummer will remain in Sydney ing home, which was about a quarter for the next week or so and then reof a mile from where he met his death, turn to Montreal for a meeting of the

BUENOS ATRES, Feb. 20.-The Arreceived here, has been wrecked be on the east. The steamer caught fire and it is expected that the crew and ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 20 Fire this arrived. The king was formally re- passenger and Wilhur Wright took up reported also that the steamer sank. All Hall, the central building of the great rapidity and that the steamer reverend traditions of that ancient seat daughter of the mayor; Count de Lam- majesty was very enthusiastic and he possible. A panic prevailed and many completely destroyed, the massive was headed into shore as rapidly as of learning. While the interior was lives were lost, some of the estimates walls, three feet thick and built of reaching as high as two hundred, bricks brought from England, with-The Presidente Roca was on her way stood the flames and will be used in

tonio. only twenty lives were lost. Three has not been determined, but f hundred and fifty passengers and cording to these advices. The Presidente Roca belonged to the was the largest steamer trading regularly between Buenos Ayres and the owing to the Washington's birthday southern ports of the republic. The steamer Presidente Roca was a mail boat, 300 feet long, 41 feet beam

in Middleborough in 1896.

TORONTO Feb. 21.-Rev. R. N Grant, one of the most prominent divines in Ontario, died at Orillia Satwas in charge of the Orllia church for North Ontario a few years ago for the Dominion parliament, Ingles, barrister at Orblia, and Fred, now at Midland.
Philip Jameson, a prominent retail drygoods merchant of Toronto, died Saturday morning. Christopher Hodiand, arrested in Philadelphia, is believed to be the man

who presented forged checks at a number of Toronto banks a couple of weeks ago, to have them marked. The Bank of Toronto marked one which bore the signature of a wealthy. customer, and 1 olland cashed it in Buffalo.
The Toronto police have gone Philadelphia to bring him back.

Head of Steel Company Optimistic Over the Outlook

Further Expansion of the Sydney Plant Likely Now

Progress of Cape Breton City is Assured Adds Plummer

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 21 .- President H. Plummer of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, arrived in Sydney early this morning, from Montreal accompanied by Hector McInnes, K.C., one of the company's solicitors. President Flummer had little to add to what had already appeared in the press on the Steel-Coal situation. When asked what his reply to the coal cost effer

was Mr. Plummer said: "As a matter of fact I have nothing to say in regard to it. Nothing is decided until the meeting of the board of directors in Montreal, which will be held upon my return early next week. In regard to their coal supply, Mr. Plummer stated that the company had been making arrangements and investheir present interim contract or nearby and here gave complete de- March 10th, but in view of recent dethrough the flesh, and his him was difficulty arose between two companies shattered., while the other less was upon the question of suitable coal. This frozen. Several ribs were fractured, matter of enlargement to their plant his shin was injured, and one arm was was now under consideration and frozen, while he also suffered from in- would be taken up by the board. Askternal injuries and exposure. He was ed if he thought a merger of the comconveyed by train to St. Basil Hos panies desirable, Mr. Plummer re-

became unconscious and passed away "A merger is not a practical question at 8 a. m. Yesterday afternoon the reat present, but I expect it may come

directors of his company next week.

Press dispatches received this after- group composing St. John's College and noon state that the flames spread with about which cluster many of the most north from Puerto Madrin to San An- the reconstruction of the building. The tonio. loss is estimated by officials of the Later official messages, however, re- college at \$65,000 and the insurance is port that the steamer sank, but that given as \$25,000. The origin of the fire thought that it may be charged to members of the crew were saved ace crossed electric wires. When the finmes were noticed they were eating their way through the roof. That they were Hamburg-South America Line. She not noticed before was due to the fact. that many of the students are away hdliday, President Fett ed this evening that the work of re-construction would be commence and was 2080 tons gross. She was built as quickly as possible. with the fire that may be looked upon as irreparable is that of ancient re-

cords of King William's College once

located in the burned building. Fumigate As You Plough The time to kill Moths, Sings, Ants, Flies, Beetles, Lice, Midges, Caterpillars and other destructive insects—is, before they get on the Trees and Vines

Kill them in the ground. Fumigate the soil with

and you kill all the insects which live, or winter, in the APTERITE is a wo destroyer of peets and germs in the soilrashd insures hig crops of sound fruits and vegetables. For sale by druggists and des

AGENTS WANTED.

THREE LITTLE WHLE

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fidren and his grief may be im he was able to reach his home f the station, although he was

sight of it all the time The house was attached to a and woodshed, both of these outbu ing being totally destroyed, for it impossible owing to the rapidity till noon today the bodies of the children had not been recovered Mr Greatorex's dwelling, caught from flying embers and was also to ly destroyed. The loss will be hea there was considerable valual machinery in the building.

RICH MEN'S CLUB WILL HAVE "FARM CONTEST

New York Commuters

Strive for Prize for Best Garden

MONTCLAIR, Feb. 22,-Six hunds bankers, brokers and lawyers work in Manhattan, sleep and breakfast in Montclair and spend of their time in the Montalair Club about to compete for a prize in al

culture. They are investing their spare mon in straw hats, overalls, bobnail sho spades, hoes, rakes, garden seeds a other things, needed by the amate farmer, and on the commutation traon mornings and evenings now noth is heard except conversation about co bage plants, onion sets, lettuce radish seeds, cucumber hills and

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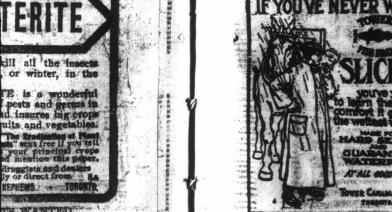
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One of the most pathetic tragedies ever reported in this Province, took place last evening at Hoyt Station, on the C. P. R., when the home of Mr. T. S. Greatorex was destroyed by fire, and three little children, his entire family burned to death. It appears that at the time of the fire which occurred about 7 o'clock last evening, duties at Hoyt Station, his home being a mile away from the station.
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TELLS OF SHOTS

Sharp, Co-Defendant, But Contradicts Himself Somewhat

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22.—Court adjourned today during cross-examina-tion of John B. Sharp, co-defendant with Colonel Duncan Cooper and Robin Cooper, now on trial for the slaying of former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack.

Robin Cooper, underwent a bitter cross-examination of nearly four hours, but held his own. The only other witness of the day was Sharp, who gave his account of the shooting under Greet examination. Then he was turned over to Attorney General Garner, whose cross-examination is most rapid. Sharp is a man of high temper and Garner soon had him be-side himself. He contradicted himself on many minor details, but never on the more important particulars.

On direct examination he swore that he saw the killing and that "Carmack times." One of the bullet wounds, a necessarily fatal one, plerced Carinch of the spinal cord and came out under the tongue. As Sharp swore that Carmack was facing young Coopwould be impossible to reconcile with the statement. On cross-examination, however, Sharp said that Carmack turned his head just as the second shot was fired. He did not explain how the enator could turn his head far enough to permit of the ball entering the median line of the neck on a straight

The state pushed Sharp hard up to nearly six o'clock, and then court was adjourned until tomorrow. Sharp left the stand with a sigh of relief. His faithful little wife, who has never missed a minute at his side in court, sprang up to meet him and cheered him with smiles and words of en-

NASHVLIAE, Tenn., Feb. 22.-Expectation that all the resources of the prosecution would today be brought to bear upon the young man who st he shot and killed former United States Senator Carmack, led to another big crowd at the Cooper-Sharp trial. The young man himself, Robin Cooper, oked fresh and buoyant and seemed too, seemed to be in fine spirits. Before cross-examination began

Judge Anderson asked young Cooper if he knew Senator Carmack. "Yes, sir. I knew him and he knew

"That's all," the questioner then said. Attorney General McCarn then took

"When were you introduced to Senator Carmack?" he asked. "I do not remember whether I ever

That he was a lawyer and he did a great deal of pardon work was brought out next and the attorney general then asked Cooper if his practice was not practically to see Governor Patterson

"I appeared before both," he answered. Cooper said he got \$750 for obtaining a parcion for James Linder, who had been sentenced to 15 years, but tering the editorial sanctum. "I was Moncton are visiting the former's sisserved only about two years. The drift of the questions was evidently to show the Coopers' connection with Governor Patterson, how influential they were and thus to strengthen

the conspiracy theory.

SIMCOE, Feb. 22.-The trial of Chief Constable Malone on a charge of shoot started this afternoon before Chief

Justice Mulock. Wikins was very seriously injured and is now serving five months for complicity in a series of thefts for which he pleaded guilty, but in which he charges Malone was the principal. It is understood Malone will endeavor to establish an allbi.

bills against Archibald Malone—one shooting with intent to murder, areon two, shopbreaking two

TORONTO, Feb. 22.-In the police ourt today David Wells, daring robber, who has been stripping the poles of the Electric Laght Company for the past few weeks and has managed to get away with over ten thousand feet of wire, was sentenced to the central

prison for three years.

Wells claimed to be a lineman. tlong with him were arrested George

Minister Active

AN INDEMNITY

Patriotic Celebration of 177th Anniversary of Washington's Birth

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22 .- L. A. Coromilas, the Greek minister, today received dispatches regarding the riots in South Omaha yesterday, which will be supplemented by complete de-tailed reports from Mildred Adams, the acting consul of Greece at Chicago, who is investigating the affair. It is expected that Mr. Coromilas will

acquaint the state department with the results of his investigation, although the national government is powerless to do anything to alleviate the unfortunate condition further than to request the governor of Nebrasks to afford such protection in the future authorities. The incident in its broad accents is not unlike the attacks on the Japanese restaurant-keepers in San Francisco and the lynching of Italians in Louisiana, where the national government expressed its regret over the occurrences. In the latter case, however, as a matter of comity, provision was made by congress for an indemnity to the families of the victims. Fortunately this more serious feature is

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

A patriotic celebration of the one hundred and seventy-seventh anniversary of the birth of Washington was held today under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution. Other societies, including the Columbian Historic Society, the Loyal Legion, the Society of Colonial Wars and the Society of monies. Music was furnished by the The principal speaker was Represent-ative Theodore Burton of Ohio.

OCCUPANTS AWAY

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 22.-Bernard seven miles from Moncton, suffered a serious loss by fire this evening. His burned. Mr. Lutes was absent in the umber woods and his wife was with children and a son, George Lutes, and wife, and a school teacher in the district who boardel with them.

All the occupants were absent at the time the fire was discovered. Miss Bateman, teacher, lost thirty dollars what she wore. Mr. and Mrs. George Lutes also lost all their clothing and out-buildings which were saved. As there was no insurance Mr. Lutes will feel his loss severely. It is about

"You've made a mistake in vour paper," said the indignant man, enone of the competitors at that athletic | ter-in-law, Mrs. D. K. Cool. match yesterday, and you have called me 'the well-known light-weight champion." "Well, aren't you?" said the and it's confoundedly awkward because, you see, I'm a coal merchant!"

Snodden, Sydenham street, an expressman. Wells said the other two were not to blame, and they assisted him in stealing the wire in the belief that he was employed by the company to remove it. He climbed the poles in groad daylight and cut out live wires at the risk of his life.

CLEAR THE FILTERS

Your Health Depends

In its course around the body the blood is continually gathering up waste matter — worn out tissue and other

impurities.

Then it flows through the kidneys, which should filter out all this poisonous material and empty it into the bladder.
But sometimes the kidneys get aluggish and clogged up with waste matter, and fail to do their work properly. Then the trouble begins. Instead of leaving the kidneys pure and lifegiving, the blood comes out still loaded with Uric Acid, which it carries to every part of the body. Settling in joints and tissues, this Uric Acid very soon causes Rheumatism, with its untold suffering.

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TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBITION.

The three persons in the illustration

are speakers who have been taking

part in the International Tuberculosis

GOVERNOR'S 'AT HOME

Many Present at Function

Held in North Shore

Thursday afternoon by Mrs. L. J.

out, made one feel that on entering one

In the dining room the prevailing

Nelson were: Mrs. Osborne Nichol-

Miss Hickson, Mrs. Chas. Sargeant, Mrs. George and Miss Burchill, Mrs.

Davidson, Miss Fleming, Mrs. John

Russell, Miss Ritchie, Miss Lou Harley,

Among those from Chatham were

Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Tait, Mrs.

Robert Murray, Miss Nina Murray,

Miss Alice Logie, Mrs. William John-

Miss Ethel Stothart, Mrs. Andrew

Brown, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Jessie

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Mrs. James Nicol, Mrs. R. A. Lawlor

Lean, Miss Robertson, Miss Marion

Fraser, Mrs. Salter, Miss Salter, the

Misses Winslow, Miss Gillespie, the

Misses Benson, Mrs. Alex Brown, Mrs.

James Beveridge, the Misses Bever-

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King, Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil, Mrs. John

McDonald. Mrs. James F. Connors,

Miss Tracey, Miss Flossie Wyse, Rev.

George Wood, Rev. Gordon Dickie (St

Miss Florence Crocker left on Thurs-

of Bay du Vin. Those present were

Mrs. J. P. King, Miss Annie Londoun,

Miss Grace Morrison, Miss Helen Mac-

kenzle Miss Hocken, the Misses Wins-

On Thursday evening Mrs. V. A.

night for Montreal. Mr. Murdoch has

been in the Bank of Montreal here for

some time and is a very popular offi-

cial, who will be much missed in bank-

Bears the Signature Charles Signature

low Miss Benson.

ing and social circles.

honor of Miss Wilkinson.

ston, Miss Rae and Miss Annie Loggie,

cut glass and silver.

in Philadelphia.

Greeks in South Omaha Up in Arms Over Sunday's

Outrages

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Quiet reigns n South Omaha tonight, following a ay of considerable anxiety among the city officials, who feared a recurrence of last night's violent scenes when the Greek residents of the packing house districts were attacked.

A probable explanation of the quiet s found in the fact that the exodus of Greeks from South Omaha has been practically complete. The city officials were notified tonight that not a Greek remained in South Omaha and it is apparent that whatever may be the final outcome of the action of the mob last least temporarily accomplished. A mass meeting of Greeks at which more than 1,000 were present, was held in Omaha this afternoon, when it was decided to ask the Greek government to take prompt action to secure redress for last night's attack on the subjects of that kingdom. A B Cokeoris a wealthy Cincinnati participated in the cere- and influential Greek, has taken the infliative and says action has already been dommenced to secure an inquisition by the Greek minister at Washington. Meanwhile a cash fund of \$25,000, belonging to the local Greek colony, will be used to maintain those unemployed and furnish means of securing the redress they demand. Thirty-five of the rioters will be given

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Feb. 13.-H. H. i tered a land of summer. Stuart editor of the Union Advocate. Lutes, whose place is situated on the left on the 3rd instant on a visit to front of Lutes mountain road, about | Montreal and Ottawa, returning on

the 8th. T. H. Whalen of Newcastle, Hon. residence and all its contents were John P. Burchill of Nelson, and James Robinson, ex-M. P., of Derby, were in Ottawa last week, and this week Hon. him, the house being in charge of the John Morrissy and Mayor Miller visited the capital.

The elite of the town held a ball in the Town Hall on the evening of the costume of black silk Battenburg 9th. Admission was by invitation lace. Mrs. Wm. Dick and Mrs. George only. A good time was enjoyed. Among the mourners at the funeral in money and all her clothing except of the late David K. Cool last week G. Miller and Miss A. B. Pierce usherwere his brother Clarence, from Camp- | ed and the waitresses in the dining bellton, and the following sisters, Mrs. | room were Miss Morrison, Miss Miller, effects. The wind was blowing off the John Morton, Mrs. Allan Miller, Mrs. Wm. Strong and Miss Annie Cool of Goggin, Miss Londoun, Miss Annie Campbellton, and Mrs. Rfley of Tor- | Londoun.

onto. Among others present were Evan T. Price, chief dispatcher, Campbellton; Woodville N. Ingram and son, Miss Roberta Nicholson, Mrs. and others of Moneton.

Miss Hickson, Mrs. Chas. Sargeant, Mrs. Fred Copeland and children of The Misses Hickson gave a puzzle party to a large number of their Miss Florence Crocker.

friends last Saturday evening. The editor. "No, I'm nothing of the kin.l, prizes were won by Misses Nicholson and Burchill. Rev. Father Dixon and Wm, Shepherd are both convalescent from

pneumonia. Miss Kate Wyseman has resigned her position in D.Morrison's store and will join her parents in Moncton. Hon. Allan Ritchie visited Fredericton last week.

Miss Katie Tower returned to her Mrs. C. P. Hickey, Mrs. J. N. Mac Moncton home last week, after a viist to friends in Newcastle and Nelson. Her engagement is announced to Jas. Wheaton of Moncton, marriage to take place on the 15th instant. T. A. Clarke has gone on abusiness

trip to Albert county. Mrs. J. M. Aitken of Bathurst is visiting friends here. Mrs. James Rundle, Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Phinney spent the 4th John). in Loggieville.

day night for Chicago and Denver, Havelock Ingram is recovering from where she will spend six weeks. is burns in recent accident. Miss Jessie Miller entertained a few Mrs. P. Hennessy is convalescent friends on Tuesday afternoon with rom la grippe. Wm. Currie, M.P.P., of Campbell-On Monday afternoon Miss Nellie ton, was in town last week attending Loggie was hostess at a thimble party D. K. Cool's funeral. in honor of her guest, Miss Wilkinson Wm. Fraser and Charles Vickers

MINERAL BLUFF, Ga., Feb. 22-It s reported here that three white men have been lynched near here as the result of outrages committed upon the step-daughter of Robert Robertson, of Culherson, N. C. PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Feb. 22-

have returned from Maine.

William Muldoon, better known as "William Carroll," who has been on the stage for more than forty years, lropped dead tonight in the Broadway Theatre, Camden, Muldoon, who was formerly a well-known Irish comedian, was the manager of a company which was about to present "Jun" at the

MARRIED ONLY TO GO TO AN ASYLUM

Worcester Bridegroom Seized One Hour After the

Ceremony

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 22,-Although his bride of twenty-four hours brought into play every legal recourse at her command to keep him from the insane asylum, William F. Sargent, a member of J. W. Sargent & Son, one of the largest carriage making firms in the state and one of this city's most prominent men, was taken to the Mc-Lean Hospital in an automobile this afternoon by Clarence McComber, a commitment officer.

Within an hour after an examination by alienists made at his family's request yesterday, Sargent left his father's house at 71 Lancaster street unobserved, met Miss Augusta Mary Hanff, stole away to the City Hall, where a license was got, and married Miss Hanff at the home of her sister, Mrs. William W. Sanderson, at 35 Irving street.

Immediately after the wedding he CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 20 .- The at left the home of his bride's sister with the intention of going to his father's me given at Government House on home to get his effects prior to leav-Tweedie was very largely attended and ing the city on a wedding journey. very enjoyable, in spite of the inc.em-Within ten minutes after his depar ency of the weather. The drawing room ture the police arrived at the home was beautifully decorated with smilax of the bride with an insanity warrant pink roses and pink carnations, and issued by Judge Utley for Sargent. one could not help feeling that it was The bride was prostrated, having no worth all the struggle through the idea that her husband was mentally drifting snow to enter this scene. The weak. profusion of flowers, the

The officers found Sargent at the brightness of the sunshine streaming home of his father, where he was dein through the windows and the con-Judge Utley declared today that Sar-

gent should be committed to the had shut the door on winter and en- asylum at once. According to the alienists who have examined him there is no doubt as to his mental weakcolors were yellow and green, great Early today additional experts were

banks of daffodils and smilax forming a gorgeous background for the daincalled into the case by Charles J. ties displayed amid their setting of bride. It is understood that their Mrs. Tweedie was assisted in receivverdict was the same as that of the ing by Mrs. F. M. Tweedie. Mrs. alienists who declared yesterday that Tweedie wore a handsome gown of old Mr. Sargent is suffering dementia parrose. Empire style, and Mrs. F. M. alitica, a progressive mental disease, Tweedie was gowned in a beautiful accompanied by organic changes in the brain, which will make him complete wreck inside of two years. Watt poured tea and coffee, and Mrs. The affair has shocked the whole city. Much sympathy is expressed for the bride, who is prominent in social and philanthropic work. Mr. Sargent Miss Hocken, Miss Mackenzie, Miss social, business and club circles. Those present from Newcastle and

ilies in Worcester and is prominent in It is probable that he would have succeeded in leaving the city with his bride had it not been that a family and notified his father, J. W. Sargent, who at once suspecting a marriage went to Chief Matthews. With Mr. Sargent, sr., the chief went to Judge Utley, who upon being informed of the facts issued the warrant. There was a race to stop the ceremony, but the officers arrived too late.

The marriage was solemninzed by the Rev. Dr. Vincent E. Tomlinson Sargent has been married before hav ing a grown up son and daughter both socially prominent in this city.

PARIS, Feb. 22.-The growing opposition of the French press and those interested to the plan for revision of the tariff formulated by a parliamentary commission which proposes an increased duty on American products on an average of 20 per cent. as against a ten per cent. increase of European goods has caused the government to take immediate action. The report of the commission was submitted recently and as a consequence of the radical changes proposed much opposition to the scheme developed in the fear that its adoption would be followed by in ternational tariff reprisals.

Danville entertained a small party in A cabinet meeting was held today and Foreign Minister Pinchon, M. and Foreign Minister Pinchon, M. and has positively cured thousands of Ruau, Minister of Agriculture, and M. women who have been troubled with Bert Murdoch leaves on Saturday Cruppi, Minister of Commerce, were displacements, inflammation, ulcerainstructed to inform the commission that the government would strenuously cppose an increase in the duty on oils, which would seriously affect the United States, and a creation of a duty on oil seeds, of which Egypt and India are the principal exporters, such seasure being a menace to the entente cordiale.

Mrs. Finklish invites an size women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

SAW THROUGH HOLES BORED

Pittsburg Graft

Cases

DETECTIVE TESTIFIES

As Result of His Evidence 88 Members of Council May be Indicted

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.—Telling of the payment of five \$100 bills each to Councilman John F. Klein and President William Brand of the Common Council, and of seeing and hearing through holes bored in a door all the negotiations for putting through a decoy ordinance for a cash consideration, Detective Robert G. Wilson of Scranton, Pa., was the principal witness to-

day in the graft trials. Former Bank Cashier A. A. Vilsack who had admitted on the stand his part in arranging with Councilman Klein to have his bank made a city depository in consideration of \$17,500, on which charge Klein and W. W. Ramsey, former president of the bank, have already been convicted. was placed on trial today. He refused to make any defense, and it is stated will throw himself on the mercy of the court. Immediately the case of W. W. Ramsey, former bank president; Willlam Brand, president of the Common Council, and Councilman Klein and J. C. Wasson, charged jointly with con-

spiracy, was taken up.

Detective Wilson told graphically of the decoy ordinance he got up for the paving of certain streets with wood blocks and his offers to pay a consideration for its passage. The negotiations, he said, were carried on by his assistants in certain hotel rooms while he remained in adjoining rooms which had holes in the connecting doors and heard and saw all that han

Mr. Ramsey's connection with the alleged conspiracy is said to be through his acceptance of the account of the decoy company and his knowledge of what was being done to insure the passage of the ordinance. It is said the next grand jury will be asked to indict every one of the members of councils except six who were said to be unapproachable. This will be done in view of a statement alleged to have been made to Detective Wilson by Councilman Klein in connection with his decoy case to the effect that money would be needed for every one of them except six. If this is done 88 members will be indicted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Wall Street-The market opened in an excited conthe prices of Americans in the London market during yesterday's holiday in New York. American Industrials were mostly affected as a result of American Steel trade. There were sales of 12,000 at the opening at 44% and 44% and the price subsequently touched 44%.



Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these faithful women that LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. W. Barrett, of 602 Moreau St., Montreal, who writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"For years I was a great sufferer from female weakness, and despite every remedy given me by doctors for this trouble, I grew worse.

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say that it made me strong and well." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female illa tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities. periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick THE NEWS is published every week by the Suc Printing Co., Limited, St.

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THE HAZEN ADMINISTRATION

The approaching session of the prointerest by the people of these prov-There was a disposition last year to allow the new government time to formulate a policy and to work out the details of legislation and administration. Such good-natured indulgence never endures. The government has now had sufficient time to adjust itself to its unexpected duties The people will no longer be satisfied with vague promises nor with experi mental propositions. The government may reasonably be expected to formulate definite and unmistakable legisla-

The Highway Act during its short career, has had a varied and wholly disappointing experience. The people dless of party have refused to receive it kindly. The government have liscovered at last that it did not contain their final declarations, that it was intended as an experiment, that though they had acquired enough political wisdom to get into power by the condemnation of the existing highway legislation, they had not sufficient capacity to write a good law of their own. It now remains to be seen what form this legislation will finally take. But fair and reasonable to demand that the legislation of this year should really represent the mature thought of the government and should be immedistely applicable to a really serious

There is also the work of the government in the interests of the agricultural development of the province small protest the people have waited while the medico-legal commission has toured the country and with colitical instinct sought to understand the desires of the people. But the day has passed for the indulgence of curiosity and the day has come for ement of the government's policy for the proposal of definite reforms. That which has been already ished is not encouraging. It would be interesting to know from what quarter the suggestion came to purchase the thoroughbred horses now on exhibition in the city. If that is the best the government can do for the farmers of the province then we may very well anticipate the approaching

Then there is the attitude of the government respecting legislation cal-culated to remove the evil of internperance. After due consideration the and his associates have informed the temperance people that they have decided to admit that they do not intend to grant provincial prohibition. Had that answer been given earlier we have no doubt it would have been received more graciously. government cannot rest even in that belated negative. The people of the province will expect definite and positive action in this respect. The old laws are not altogether adequate. They do not today carry out the idea they were originally formulated to do. It is utterly impossible for the government to do nothing and retain the temperance. There are somewhat drastic changes in the license law which the government could discover by a conference with its own officials. The prohibitionists of the province no longer expect anything om the Hazen administration. But the government will lose an equally important support if there is failure to bring the present legislation up-to-

Altogether it is evident that the approaching session will offer ample oprasue promise and testing experiment, remedy the government proposes to If the short term of power is to see apply. any real advance a beginning must be made before many days have passed.

MORE MYSTERY

The key of the confessional, which Mr. R. L. Borden has applied to the door of the "absolute exclusion" forgery has, instead of revealing the long sought secret of that notorious telegram, opened another chamber of grue-

The Bishop of British Columbia nakes public the fact that he has received from some nameless individual a statement, "in the nature of a con-'ession" that he, alone, unaided and uninspired, took the telegram which Mr. Borden sent to the Victoria Colonist from an editor's desk, altered it to suit his conception of the occasion's political requirements and had this amended message sent to the Consermeeting where Mr. Barnard read it and thereby won his election. The only reason for making this pub-"W. W. Columbia" is "to remove all suspicion from the management of The Colonist, from the paper the members of the executive

of the Conservative party." If the be in truth the only reason for the delivery and publication of the has been wasted. Suspicion, instead of being allayed thereby, will be further stimulated by the additional interest which will naturally centre about the identity of the self-constituted but anonymous scape-goat-particularly in view of the fact that his version of the incident differs radically from that heretofore officially announced on behalf of the Victoria Conservatives.

ing the affair in a recent issue, The Week, a Victoria journal, rigorously Conservative, said: Week is entitled to speak on behalf of Mr. Barnard's campaign committee, and of the Conservative executive, and the band of active workers who took part in the campaign. It has interviewed practically every one of these men with the expected result that the suggestion conveyed in the Colonist explanation is repudiated with indignation. Moreover, the circumstances of the case render such a charge impossible. The telegram was delivered to an important officer of the Colonist staff, and signed for by him shortly

Colonist messenger to the reporter table in the A. O. U. W. hall about half-past ten, and handed, unopened, by a Colonist reporter, who set at the table, to Mr. G. H. Barpard on the platform. Mr. Barpard on the platform. Mr. Barpard unuseeled the envelope in the presence of a host of whatever in this direction is practice and profitsble? These are the questions which merit the foremost pellow Q. P. R. telegraph form, bore no marks of alteration, and contained the spurious clause as to the absolute the whole of this time the original telegram had not been out of the custody

TWO GOVERNMENTS

Kootenay Power industry, the Crow's communities in Great Britain, where there obtains a better public spirit than it yet prevaient in Canada. Experience with the meanagement of public utilities in this country is sufficient to convince the average dear-headed man that under existing general conditions, inc best results all around may be obtained by their operation under/private enterprise, tempered and provinces to withhold the full electoral franchise for women, has capiture public control. The world over all that is best in its pregress to the attention. So of private enterprise, tempered and cannot afford at this stage of its dependence or public control. The world over all that is best in its pregress to the attention.

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is necessary, both in defense of The which profited and continues to profit by the forgery.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED

The nucleus of New Brunswick's anti-consumption army has been formed under inspiring auspices and with vigorous and efficient leadership Clearly the authors and supporters of the movement appreciate the magni tude of the task before them and realize the wide scope which their efforts - educative, reformatory and curative-must cover. That they should receive enthusiastic and unremitting ald and encouragement from the people is unquestionable, for no more impor tant campaign was ever inaugurated in this province. That they will meet instead public apathy, will find in the indifference of the people at large their greatest obstacle is more likely. And, doubtless, warned by the experience of other reformers elsewhere, the captains in this excellent war are prepared for this-are aware that in the carelessnes of those for whom their efforts are put forth lies the most dangerous enemy. If they are prepared to cope with the situation with patience and activity and if the provincial government can be moved to extend the assistance the cause demands, the end is sure and worth working and waiting for. Tuberculosis is a contagious, preventable and curable disease and, like most other contagious diseases, can be completely exterminated by the combined application of science, sanitation and common-sense.

PUT UP OR SHUT UP The Moncton Times takes issue with the report of the Westmorland Purity League to the effect that Mr. Emmer son's election was cleanly and honorably won. The Times insinuates that the League was neither impartial nor efficient and asserts, in impudent contradiction to the League's carefully prepared statement: "That there was systematic bribery in certain sections Westmorland and wholesale bribery in other counties during the last election is a fact."

It is worthy of remembrance in this connection that the Purity League's report mentioned that "vague charges of corruption had been made since the election" and expressed the opinion that "these should either be made good or withdrawn." We commend this very sensible and fair suggestion to the mature consideration of The Times.

THE INTERCOLONIAL

Hon. Mr. Graham has denied emphatically the report that the government has decided to place the I. C. R. under the control of an independent, confidence of men who care for the and hence irresponsible, commission. Also he has announced that the government has no intention of selling the road. This disposes of two alternatives, each of which has received strong advocacy and both of which are objectionable to thoughtful men who see the fairest future for the Intercolonial in its progressive management under public control along the limes of a policy of which the essence is expansion and development alike of the railway and its business and of the territory it serves. But still the sty for a test of the capacity of fact remains that the Intercolonial is the provincial government. There is not giving Eastern Canada the qualnot a shred of an excuse for the contion of the present policy of the people are in the dark as to the

And there is little encouragement in fide; but it is quite clear that there is the official report, presented to par- no surplus, and that at the best the liament last week, of the operation of Manitoba Telephone system did not the road during the year ending with last year do more than cover expenses. last March-no announcement has yet In the accounts as submitted to the been made of the results during the legislature there is no provision for current year. If the Deputy Minister depreciation, although a telephone syshas any scheme of reform in his mind tem, subject as it is to the elements, he gives little suggestion of it, save is especially liable to rapid depreciawhat may be contained in his statement that the rates on the Intercol- in these columns the testimony given onial are too low and that the average rates charged by corporation roads | telephones by F. A. Pickernell, one of are not too high. If this has any re- the high officials of the American Telference to the future of the government railway it can only mean that Mr. Butler leans to the belief that the Manitoba) is liable to an annual debest available remedy for the existing preciation of about 10 per cent. Howdeficiency in Intercolonial earning power is an increase in its rates. And sume that the depreciation in Maniwhile we must agree that such increase would unquestionably profit the federal treasury, we cannot see how Manitoba represents a debenture outit would benefit the Maritime Prov- lay of \$4,400,000, and a five per cent. inces, how it would meet the main depreciation would mean the writing objection to the Intercolonial as at off yearly of \$220,000, which would eat present operated-which objection is up the \$168,000 profit; and leave in its that the road has lamentably failed to place a deficit of \$52,000." provide for its teritory that aid and It is not, however, the custom

these provinces are entitled from their main artery of transportation. This is the point which Maritime men should insist that the government must keep in mind in considering this but to operating expenses; and in ad-Intercolonial problem. The matter of dition they put aside each year deficits or insufficient surpluses can be amounts into a contingent fund which easily met, either by the increase of is held for repairing or replacing lines rates, as Mr. Butler suggests, or by when worn out. The Manitoba govthe wholesale dismissal of employes, ernment, however followed the more and the diminishing of train service, as convenient plan of charging all such the commission advocates propose. expenses to capital account or pass-But the problem of expanding the road's field of usefulness, of fitting it favorable showing the first year. If to serve the needs of this country as it is assumed, as it may reasonably be, the needs of other provinces are being served—this can be solved by no tenance to total revenue as determined such methods. Elisewhere we see trunk by the experience of the Bell Telelines absorbing and operating their branches as a matter of course; conducting active campaigns for immigration and settlement; managing hotels and summer and winter resorts for the encouragement and accommodation of passenger traffic; operating steamship lines; creating new traffic by the encouragement or assistance or even the open establishment of new industries—as witness the relation of the C. P. R. with such enterprises as the Laurentide Pulp Mills, the Ogilvy and Lake of the Woods flour mills, the

opening of the provincial legislature this week, was able to announce that "During the past year many desirprovince under the direction of the Department of Industries and Immigration. While the majority of these new comers have found employment on the farms of the province, many possessing capital have settled in homes of their own. I am glad to know that with the effort to bring an increased population the attention of our own people is being drawn to the wealth of our provincial resources, and as a result we may confidently look for a greater development of valuable farming lands," and also that "Much progress has been made in carrying out a comprehensive system of Technical Education. A Technical College is nearing completion and will be ready to receive students at the opening of the next collegiate terms Evening Technical schools have been established in four of the manufacturing centres."

How barren beside this, will be the retrospective portion of the speech from the throne, which will open the New Brunswick legislature next

THE OVERNMENT AND TELE-PHONES

Premier Hazen intimates that his government has no present intention of purchasing the business of the New Brunswick Telephone Company-in which, by the way, we believe he holds a large amount of stock-but does not deny that he is considering the matter. If so, let us hope that his consideration may be of the same kind and shall lead to the same results as his consideration of the Temperance Federation's appeal for prohibition. This government has on its hands already somewhat more than it can efficiently manipulate and has about as much qualification for operating a telephone business as it has for preaching the gospel. If the time ever comes when it can give this province good roads, can economically and honestly administer the crown lands, can efficiently protect and conserve our forest and game assets, can fulfil its duty in the way of assisting agriculture and stimulating immigration and can place the provincial school system on a modern basis, then it may excusably consider the extension of its range of effort. But for the present it should devote itself exclusively to the mastication of that portion of responsibility

t has already bitten off. The experience of the government of Manitoba during the past year provides an excellent lesson in the results of the operation by a political machine of a highly complicated enterprise like telephone system. A year ago that government bought out the plant and of the Bell Telephone Company in Manitoba. For the past nonth or two highly colored predictions of a \$250,000 surplus on the year's business have been rife in the party press. These have simmered down to the following statement made in the

party press: Expenditures. Receipts Receipts from rentals, etc. \$656,486

Operation expenditures \$300,000 Departmental ex-

Interest on debentures. 168,231

Total expenditure .. \$487,550 \$487,550

Discussing this, the Manitoba Free Press says that "this balance from the operation of a utility whose total receipts were only \$656,000 would be a highly creditable one if it were bona tion. There has already been quoted before the Dominion committee on ephone Company, that a normal telephone system (such as we have in ever, to be on the safe side let us astoba will be only half that amount, or 5 per cent. The telephone system in

encouragement and stimulus to trade telephone companies to meet the and industry and population to which problem of depreciation by writing off a percentage of the capital each year, They meet the situation by carrying on each year extensive reconstruction work, charging the cost, not to capital ing them up altogether, to make a that the ratio of operation and mainphone Company for a period of consecutive years is approximately the standard, and apply it to the Manitoba system for 1908 we find that the normal operating expenses should be not \$300,000, but \$465,700. This would make the total expenses \$653,250, or practically identical with the receipts. And this in spite of the fact that the rates collected were identical with those charged by the company. And this is the usual experience with governmental or municipal operation

of industries, except perhaps in a few

velopment to smother this incentive Neither, in truth can it afford to a low private aggressiveness full swing, particularly in these days of corporations which, while they embody the vigor of individual enterprise are too apt to exclude the individual virtues. The ideal system for the present da would seem to be one which would allow full play and reasonable reward for individual activity—the judge of its scope and of its reward being the people's government or a commission thereof which shall stand impartially on mutual guard between private de-sires and public rights—such a system as is excellently typified by the Canadian Railway Commission to which the people may at any time appeal with surety of justice, against

or telegraph or express company op-THE CURE FOR CORRUPTION

selfishness of any railway or telephone

After the Liberal sweep in this province last October the Conservative press was full of wild accusations of wholesale corruption, and against few were the charges more emphatic than Westmorland, where Mon. Mr. Emmerson won his notable victory. And blown away, the Electoral Reform League in that constituency, after full and careful inquiry, makes report that the election there was clean, that Mr. Emmerson's success was legally and

airly and honorably won. This League, which was the most active association of the kind in the province, pledged itself to see fair play and to enforce its requirements, and for a fortnight prior to polling. These men were active over most of the county and their report and the re-League that there were no serious violations of the law, that the influconsisted in a little "treating" and an

occasional free meal. This report and the facts upon which t is based not only add signally to Mr. Emmerson's triumph, but point those who desire a reform in prevalent political methods to what is probably the effective remedy, and possibly, n the present state of public opinion, the only one. The law, as it stands, s strict enough-too strict in many of its provisions. The weakness lies in the lack of any reliable system of enforcement. In Westmorland this lack was met by the formation of a non-partisan body pledged to apply the law impartially against both parties. And had the same methods been adopted in every constituency in Canada the results everywhere would

have been much the same. The politicians themselves cannot be if only because of their distrust of chamber. each other. The people as a mass will the prevalent cynical indifference to political tricks. But public opinion, unanimously the reforming action of any who are willing to take impartial initiative in this matter and, in view of this, any constituency containing a score or so of men actively and sincerely desirous for clean politics can lutely and without any great difficulty from its borders.

-CIVIC TAXATION

The County News which has been discussing civic finances of late in an illuminating and forceful way, calculates interestingly the effect upon various classes of taxpayers of the increase in the rate of taxation from 1.32 per cent in 1889 to 1.93 per cent in 1907. It shows that "the working man assesse on \$300 income paid in 1889 \$5.96. In 1907 his bill was \$7.79, an increase of \$1.83, equal to nearly two days' earnings. If he earned a dollar a day in 1889 he had to give a week's pay for the privilege of earning his living in St. John. In 1907 he had to hand over to the city treasury his earnings for seven and three-quarter days, besides paying more for rent and for everything he consumed as food or clothing. "The increase on incomes of \$400 was \$2.44—almost equivalent to two days' earnings.

"On incomes of \$500, the increase was "If assessed on \$600 income, \$200 personal propetry and fortunate enough to taxes in 1889 were \$22.76, increased in practically a whole week's earnings. "If assessed on \$1,000 income, \$300 \$63.64, or \$20.13 more than a week's pocket book he would be classed in 1907 in the Globe's list as among the heaviest taxpayers in St. John, while in

1889 his name was omitted. "If he were in business and carried a stock assessed at \$10,000, had an income from his business of \$1,500 and owned furniture valued by the assessors at \$500 and lived in his own house, which the assessors valued at \$3,000, he contributed in 1889 \$200 to the city reasury. In 1907 on the same property and income his civic contribution was increased to \$291.50, an addition of \$91.50, an addition of \$91.50sSycihrdlu against a common foe. \$91.50, which he was obliged either to add to the cost of his merchandise to

much less profit." These figures, the writer points out, are not fanciful calculations, but the higher rather than a lower rate. The in bookkeeping methodscharging the cost of sewerage maintenance to the water account instead come aware of the simple method that "it by no means follows, however of to the general assessment. And now the aldermen are discussing a possible, possible. Popular knowledge has made | First, "That the Coal Company war-

Fifteen times the lower legislative hamber of Victoria, the House of Asmbly, passed a bill to give women in that State the complete suffrage, and fifteen times the upper chamber, or Legislative Council, rejected the bill Recently, however, the legislative Council, by a vote of 23 to 5, passed the measure, giving the Victoria wenen in State elections the full franchise, which the women of the other States of the Commonwealth have had several years. Since 1902 women throughout all Australia have had the earnest people. right of voting in the election of mem bers of the Commonwealth rariiament, and in New Zealand since 1903 they have in like manner teen on an equal footing with the men in the electio: of the national legislature. Victoria is the only Australian state

in which there has been a woman's organization opposed to woman suffrage. It continued in existence only three months. The leaders of the Suffrage Association, the organization which advocated the granting of the franchise to women, declared that the "engineered by men," and specifically alleged that it was mainly "englagainst the Liberal organization in neered" by two manufacturers, who "feared that woman suffrage would lead to increased factory legislation, now, when the murk of the contest has more inspection, shorter hours and izations energetically circulated petiwas mainly in Melbourne that the more venture to pass a bill altering strength of the opposition to woman the Australian marriage laws or the had a corps of detectives in the field suffrage was in evidence. The ques- Canadian tariff than the Dominion tion had been bound up with the labor parliament could legislate on London question in Victoria, where in 1902 tramways. there was a strike of the employes on Mr. Low recognizes the difficulty ports received from volunteer commit- the state railway system, and the gov- of defining the Empire. The name tees at the polis have convinced the ernment in power deprived all railway, telegraph, telephone and postal of sovereignty over the whole Empire employes, all these services being resides nowhere. The elector in ence of liquor or bribe money was state service, of their state suffrage, Canada or Australia has no more conabsent and that the only irregularities and refused to put votes into the hands of the women of the families of all those disfranchised state employes. The following year the women of Aus- in the conduct of foreign policy, one tralia for the first time had the suf- part of the Empire may inflict upon frage in the election of the Common- the other Habilities to which they have wealth parliament, and in Victoria been no consenting parties, expose this meant that the Labor party's them to perils and inconveniences strength was greatly increased. In which they themselves would have that election the Labor party suc- avoided. Let us assume-to put ceeded in increasing its representation cases at present happily outside the from Victoria in the Commonwealth practical sphere—that we quarrel with House of Representatives by six, and the United States over China or with in doubling its representation in the Japan in connection with some con-Senate. The "votes for women" agi- flagration in India that might set the tation has been kept, up vigorously whole East aflame. Here Canada and ever since in Victoria, and when the Australia would be open to the gravest present session of the state legislature dangers, though their own statesmen began, a petition demanding the fran- and peoples had never even been conchise was presented, with 21,000 signa- suited as to the policy which produced tures. The signatures to the anti-suf- the disasters." frage petition numbered only 2,500.

This apparently was what broke down lack of organization. He admits that depended upon for reformatory action, at last the opposition of the upper the making of a better organization Inevitably this surrender of the last not compel reform, partly because of antisuffragist stronghold in antipodean the meantime, a useful purpose is partisar bias and partly because of Britain will strengthen the force of served by the exchange of informathe suffrage argument in Great Bri- tion as to the conditions and governtain. But one point of difference be ment of various parts of the Empire. though regrettably inert, will endorse tween Australia and Britain upon which the anti-suffragists insist is that while in Great Britain the women outnumber the men, in Australia the men in every state outnumber the vomen. By the last census the population of Australia was close upor eliminate political corruption abs 3,000,000 with an excess of nearly 180,-000 males. There are in the Commonwealth about 800,000 women of voting age. It is notable that in the last Commonwealth elections the proportion of the total number of who voted was, according to the Syd-

---THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

It should not be difficult to secure the interest and co-operation of the intelligent people of this province in an organized attempt to defeat the ravages of tuberculosis. There are few families indeed, that have not learned by painful experience the power of the dis- federal grants should combine to pro- Mr. Stables and Dr. Pedolin accomease. Every man has a friend a victim of the plague.

But it is not, therefore, to be taken for granted that the people will enthusiastically co-operate in the work of an association having for its object the prevention of consumption. The demand of the individual for immunity from danger and for release from disown a house assessed at \$1,000, the may be wholly selfish. Such a demand will never carry a community very far 1907 to \$34.74, an addition of \$11.98 in any genuinely social movement against such a foe as tuberculosis. The man who cares only for himself or for personal and \$2,000 real estate, the the limited circle of his personal astaxes in 1889 were \$43,56, and in 1907 sociates will never amount to much in any co-operative enterprise. Such an earnings. As a balm to his flattened association demands the support of those intelligent and public-spirited citizens who have the ability to recognize a social evil and who possess sufficient unselfishness and courage to lend their support to a movement of extermination.

The meeting in the Opera House this evening will depend for its success that the claim made upon your comupon the public spirit of the citizens | pany by the Steel Company was made of St. John. In a certain sense such a meeting is a very fair test of our progress in civilization. We can fight desperately in individual combat, can we unite in an effective fashion It is evident that the work can be best done by means of organization. was an obligation that might at any the consumer or be satisfied with that Experts have already discovered enough to rob tuberculosis of half its terrors. The business of the community is to make the knowledge of application of past and present rates to the expert the possession of the peoactual cases on the city's assessment | ple. Indeed there is no small amount | And the progress is toward a of evidence to support the contention of the contract, "all the coal that the that the work of the expert has tended

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of articles on the Governance of Empire, published in the Standard of Empire, comes, in a recent issue, from the pen of Mr. Sidney Low, a wellknown political and constitutional authority. Mr. Low's description of the self-governing colonies brushes the conventions aside and courageously recognizes the facts. These colonies he says, are really separate kingdoms short-lived opposing organization was having the same King as the parent group, but not exercising full autonomy in regard to foreign affairs He virtually assents to the opinion that the people will insist that an adjustthe parliaments of the self-governing colonies are not subordinate to that which sits at Westminster; that the better pay for women." Both organ- Imperial parliament could not pass an act which the Canadian courts are tions for signature by women, and the bound to enforce; and that the King signatures to the petition in favor of governs Canada with the advice of his the granting of the franchise com- Canadian Ministers and parliament. pletely swamped the signatures to the That view, he says, is technically opposition petition. The city of wrong, but right in practice. The Melbourne is in Victoria, and it British House of Comons could no

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Mr. Low ie is fraught with difficultes, but he believes the question must be faced.

THE STEEL-COAL CONTRO-

According with The Sun's position to ward the Steel-Coal controversy-that the party thereto whose interests must be given the greatest weight of consideration is the public-the Toronto Globe says: "Vested rights should, of course, be respected, but the public as well as the corporations have vestney Daily Telegraph, greater than the ed rights. . . . It was not for the proportion of the total number of benefit of these companies that subsidies were voted and tariffs imposed, but for the benefit of the Canadian people. This is something the companies in the heat of their controersy seemed to forget."

> get this fact, we have deemed it a brothers and one sister. public duty to urge most strenuously that the whole controversy should be sick and the home is quarantined. speedily brought to a pacific conclusion, or that, in case these companies prove recalcitrant, the provincial and vide remedial legislation of the most drastic character.

That the decision of the Judicial ommittee of the Privy Council in the Steel-Coal controversy is a great victory for the Steel Company is beyond question. To a certain degree it must nevertheless prove satisfactory to the Dominion Coal Company. In an adease and death is wholly natural and dress to the shareholders of the Coal Cempany on March 5, 1908, Mr. James Bayles, Chaplain Island road, died this Ross, its president, expressed the chief objection of the Coal Company to the interpretation that the Steel Company was understood to have placed upon the terms of the contract of October 20, 1903, which was then in litigation, as follows: "Your Company cannot go further

than to undertake to deliver the best

that it has, or what the buyer may

think the best. It cannot safely undertake to produce it out of a particular spot, to be selected by the purchaser, in a limited part of your areas." "Your Directors could not but feel without justification, and that the attempt to saddle your company with the obligation to furnish, at all hazards, suitable coal, had to be resisted by them, because such an obligation had never been contemplated by either party, and because, if assumed, it

time lead to the ruin of your company." The decision of the Judicial Committee has set aside the possibility of these contentions being renewed. Their Lordships, after construing the words Steel Company may require for use slight reduction made in 1908 was fall to increase rather than to diminish in its own works," to mean "all the lacious, being caused purely by a popular terror of the disease. ccal, suitable in character, that the Steel Company may require for use danger of contagion and have not be- in its own works," proceed to declare, whereby contagion is rendered im- from this construction":

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decision is favorable to the contention of the Coal Company and removes, once for all, the fears which, no doubt, the directors of the Coal Company entertained as to the extent of the Coal Company's responsibilities under that contract. It is not surprising, therefore, that the directors of the Coal Company,

rather than enter upon the impossible task of proceeding to litigate the question of future damages, have frankly A notable contribution to the series accepted the situation by offering to supply coal at the price and on the terms and conditions expressed in the contract of October 20, 1906, in such quantities and for such time as the Steel Company determine—unquestion ably a fair and reasonable proposal. part of the Steel Company. The con-

The public now await, with more or less impatience, the next step on the troversy has been so long drawn out and the industrial interests of the country have been so severely threatened by this unpleasant quarrel that ment of all outstanding diffliculties

must be made without delay. The offer of the Coal Company, coupled with the Privy Council's decision, practically brings the matter back to where the trouble began two years ago-practically gives the Steel Company what it went to law for. In the circumstances there is but one line of policy, clear, clean and consistent, which is now open to the Steel Company and to the Trust Company, namely, to accept the offer of the Coal Company to carry out the contract, reserving, if they so please, the right to terminate it at any time, at their option, if the terms should ever, under unforeseen conditions, become too onerous for them to continue.

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE.

A fire-mist and a planet, A crystal and a cell, A jelly-fish and a saurian And caves where the cavemen dwells Then a sense of law and beauty, And a face turned from the clod-Some call it Evolution, And others call it God.

haze on the far horizon. The infinite, tender sky, The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields. And the wild geese sailing high-And all over upland and lowland The charm of the goldenrod-Some of us call it Autumn, And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea beach. When the moon is new and thin, Into our hearts high yearnings elling and surging in Come from the mystic ocean, Whose rim no feet has trod-Some of us call it Longing. And others call it God.

picket frozen on duty-A mother starved for her brood-Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the rood: and millions who, humble and name-

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IN THE CURREY CASE

Premier Laurier, However, Judge Gregory is Still Unable to Attend

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 28-The lawyers in the Currey divorce case were promptly on hand at the court room this morning, it having been announced that Judge Gregory would resume trial of the case, but after waiting half an hour word was received from his honor that he would be unable to attend, having been ordered by his physician not to attempt to held court. There are six cases awaiting trial, and another one yet to be enter-

An acetylene gas plant in the residence of C. H. Giles at Kingsclear, exploded last night as a result of careessness on the part of a farm hand who, in charging it, left the lid off the generator. Mr. Giles smelling the escaping gas, went into the cellar to investigate, lighting a match as he descended. The result was an explosion which somewhat shattered the ell of the house, threw Mr. Giles prostrate on the floor, and so seriously burned his face and head that he required the services of a physician.

Six rinks of Thistle curlers arrived from St. John, N. B., this morning and played the home club this afternoon and evening. They are stopping at the Queen Hotel.

The Fredericton Trotting Park Assoclation have arranged their race pogramme for the midsummer meet and the dates ae June 30, July 1st and 2nd. The races will be: June 30-2.15 class trot and pace, purse, \$309. 2.19 class trot and pace, purse, \$300. July 1st-2.21 stake trot and pace, purse \$400. 2.27 stake trot and pace, purses \$400. July 2nd-Free for all stake, trot and pace, purse, \$400. 2.17 class trot and pace, purse \$300. 2.25 stake trot and pace, purse \$400. The purses aggregate \$2,-500, and it is expected will attract a big field of horses.

Col. Marsh in the police court this norning gave judgment in the case of K. Howard, C. P. R. station agent here charged with receiving and storing liquor at the freight shed, recording a conviction, and fining Mr. Howard \$50 or ten days' jail. The case will be ap-

ON CROWDED STREET

Centinues to Struggle

With Wife

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 28 .- With two detectives standing within a few feet and hundreds of persons passing, Lee Beekman sprang from behind a post L. Hynd in an attempt to drag her not convenient to the great lakes." into an alley.

The woman was accompanied by her husband, who seized the assailant, and ntersection of islands but that a water received a blow on the face which knocked him down. Still struggling with the screaming

woman, the man was placed under Even while being searched at the station house the prisoner landed a and was clubbed into submission The attack occurred at 9 o'clock and 683; Richmond, British Columbia, 1900, attracted several hundred persons, who, when they learned what had oc-377; Sydney Mines, 1904-5, \$5,309; Buck- | curred, were in a frenzy of anger, and

> were able to get their prisoner to the station house. Attacks on women have been frequent of late, and the populace is greatly stirred. In two years four girls have been murdered in a mysterious manner, and in only one has conviction been obtained. One person, supposed to be a maniac, is believed to have committed the crime.

AT JACQUET RIVER

Royal Bank of Canada Establishes One, With Mr. Pedolin as Manager

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 22. - Manager McCurdy returned on Saturday from to use, contains no injurious drugs, Jacquet River, where he established a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Catarrhozone Inhaler is suitable to to which Percy V. Pedolin, late accountant here, has been transferred as any place, at any time. Complete outmanager, and Morton Thomas, ledger-Newcastle Division of the Canadian

keeper, as assistant. Order of Railroad Employes has elected the following officers: President, Havelock H. Ingram; vice-president F. P. Harriman; secretary treasurer, H. B. Malthy; chaplain, John McCor

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W. Eddy Fears That Grain Trade is Lost to Americans

Will in Future Get Grain Only from Localities Not Adjacent to Lakes

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Dominion

BOSTON, Feb. 23 .- Members of the chamber of commerce admit the truth of the claim made by the Canadian department of public works that the supremacy of the western grain export trade is being diverted from New York and Boston to Montreal and St. John. Two things make this posible, they say. One is the existence of the Welland canal, which provides an allwater route from the great lakes to Europe, via Canadian ports. The other is the unwillingness of American railroads to make adequate reduction in rates which will give Boston or New York an opportunity to compete on an equal footing with Canadian ports. When the proposed Georgian Bay canal is built it will give Canada an additional advantage, as it will shorten by many miles the water route from Chicago, Duluth and Fort William to

the St. Lawrence River. Even in winter, when Boston should get a large share of the grain export business, high rates of American railroads prevent grain from coming here. When the ice on the St. Lawrence makes navigation impossible, export grain must be sent to some open port. The business does not come to Boston, for Canadian roads make much cheapr through rate.

G. W. Eddy, leading Boston grain exporter, said today: "My firm had to export a large part of its grain through Montreal last year because (f ways made decided concessions in their rates from ports on the great sakes it follows that a large share of grain which is shipped to Duluth. Chi-Stranger Fells Husband and cago and Toledo from wheat centres to the United States will be 'xported through Canadian ports, instead of Boston or New York. If all of the grain from the Canadian northwest and much of that from American points convenient to the great lakes continues to be exported via Montreal and St. John it will be a great loss to Portland. Boston and New York. The will have left only such grain as can and threw his arms around Mrs. Mary be drawn from localities which are

Graveyard Coughs CURED QUICKLY BY CATARRHOZONE

A cough or cold this season of the year paves the way for pneumonia or consumption. The best remedy is "Catarrhozone." It eases a cough in five minutes, and colds cannot exist but a few hours where it is used. Mrs. H. L. Chenowith, residing at Glendive. Montana, was worried by a "graveyard" corgh. In the following letter she tells how Catarrhozone cured her in one

"I had a bad cough for several months last fall that settled on my it off, but reading in the Halifax derful cures Catarrhozone was effect- cured and exterminated. ing, I decided to try it. The irritability and soreness was taken out of my to be due to the presence of mosqui throat in a few days, and in less than toes, typhoid fever to impure water, one week it entirely cured my cough. and tuberculosis to the presence of a "It is with great gratitude and pleasure that I recommend Catarrhozone. I cient nourishment and overwork. am sure it will benefit and cure all who

(Signed) Mrs. H. L. Chenowith. The reason Catarrhozone always cures is that it goes right to the sore spot, which it heals and makes well quickly. It is antiseptic and destroys disease germs in every part of the system. For Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis, nothing compares with Catarrhozone. It is very pleasant and simple and is warranted perfectly safe to use, use in a street car, theatre, church, fit costs only \$1.00 and is guaranteed to cure or your money back. Tria size, 25c., sold by druggists, or by mail, from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston,

LARGE PIKE CAUGHT BY SKAT-

LONDON, Feb. 28-Skaters on Hickling Broad, Norfolk, saw an enormous pike through the ice. A hole was cut in the ice, and the pike, which weig' a kinner by Dr. Geo. F. Matthew. who

American Railway Rates MRS. BEN TEAL'S TRIAL I MISS SYLVIA GREEN **GOMMENGED YESTERDAY** MARRIED YESTERDAY

Girl to Perjure Herself

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Charged with attempted subornation of perjury in the divorce action of Helen Kelley Gould against Frank J. Gould, Mrs. Margaret A. Teal, wife of Ben Teal, a theatrical producer, was placed on trial in the general sessions court here today. Mrs. Teal was jointly indicted with Mrs. Julia Fleming and Harry S. Mousley, a private detective, it being alleged that they attempted to have Mabel McCauslan, a nineteen-year-old milliner, offer perjured testimony in the Gould divorce case. Mrs. Fleming and Mousley are expected to appear as witnesses against Mrs. Teal.

Teal told her she could have \$500 or \$600, a trip to the country and a theatrical position if she would testify that she had seen Mr. Gould under suspicious circumstances in Mrs. Teal's apartments at the Glenmere, which were then sub-let to Bessie Devoe, an actress. The witness said she replied that she could not so testify as she had not seen any such impropriety, whereupon Mrs. Fleming, who was present, said, Miss McCauslan, declared. didn't see it either, but I'm going to swear that I did."

Some Simple Precautions Which Will Prevent a Recurrence of Attacks.

prominent citizen who had for years suffered from rheumatism and rheumatic gout, has been giving his friends the benefit of his experience, and incidentally the copy of the prescription which was of material assistance in effecting a cure.

In the first place he found that every time he partook freely of acid fruits his old trouble returned; and, secondly, he learned that it was absolutely essential to keep the kidneys active. To do this it was necessary to drink plenty of water. sionally he would dissolve a lithia tablet in the water to assist its

action on the kidneys. cure from your druggist: Syrup Rhubarb.. 1 oz. town and Mrs Green's reticence.

meal and at bedtime. This is valuable information. This posed to have caused the report that can be mixed at home. Save the pretthe couple were to be married there

MANY DISEASES ARE RESULT OF EXCESSES

hall was crowded last evening to hear Dr. Stewart Skinner, whose title was tor becomes prime minister of the comlecture proved a most interesting and same exalted position, a stone-mason instructive one, as was evidenced by becomes premier of a state, and assothe rapt attention of all present. Dr. clated with him as ministers are a col-Skinner showed that many diseases lar maker and a bricklayer," says the were the result of excesses or abuses British Australasian, "and yet all of desires or appetites, and that the powerful organized labor, hearing that Psalmist's estimate of the average life was verified by statistics.

various microbes which produce dis- awaits them. ease were given considerable attention as were also the rules to be followed in order to avoid contagion and infec-

Although acknowledging that there are several diseases among which are cancer and pneumonia which still baffle the physician, or for which there lungs. I was worried very much to are really no known remedies, a large think that nothing I used could shake number of diseases were referred to which, by the carrying out of the "Presbyterian Witness" of the won- latest forms of treatment, can be both Malaria and yellow fever were shown

germ, nourished by bad air, insuffi-Pure air, sunlight and pure food were stated by the lecturer as the three principal ingredients of health, and it was shown by many references to conditions existing in several places that the heavy death rate was largely due

to the absence of all three conditions. Another matter touched on was the readiness of so many persons to consume patent medicines, many of which were stated to be both useless as cures and productive of ills. Some of the cures for intoxication were stated to contain a large percentage of alcohol which latter stimulated for the time, but then their usefulness ended. The ventilation of churches, public halls and schools received considerable attention, it being pointed out that the school was often the real source of in-

The lecturer in enlarging on the value of medical inspection of schools and school children, showed that in New York, which has the best system in America, a very noticeable decrease in the death rate of children had occurred. At the close of the lecture a very

LONGER ABLE TO COMPETE

Accused of Trying to Get One of the World's Richest Women Has Wedded Millionaire

> NEW YORK, Feb. 23-In her mother's flat, in Hoboken, Sylvia Green, daughter of Mrs. Hetty Green, one of the richest women in the world, will be married this afternoon, to Matthew Astor Wilks, according to the World. The announcement of the engagement was made in a semi-official manner some time ago, but arrangements for the wedding have been kept secret. It will be a very quiet affair, with possibly a score of guests, mostly relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Green will be married in street dress.

It is said that not until Sunday last did the daughter gain her mother's consent to the marriage, although Mr. Wilks' courtship had been in progress for some ten years. It is said Mrs. Green's objection to Mr. Wilks was his age. He is 65.

Although Sylvia Green will be married in her street dress she will have as fine a trosseau as any wealthy girl married in this country ever packed into her trunk for a wedding journey. A New York dress making establishment worked its entire force all day on Sunday, Sunday night and a good part of yesterday getting the dresses ready for the bride.

Practically no expense has been spared. The lingerie is largely of imported material and fit for a princess. Mrs. Green is to give her daughter away. Both mother and daughter will be dressed simply.

After a wedding breakfast the bride and bride groom will leave in an automobile. Although even the close friends of the bride have not been told so, it is believed the place where the couple are to spend their honeymoon is Crulckston Park, Galt, Ont., from which the first announcement of the engagement was issued on February 11. According to neighbors of Mrs. Hetty Green, Hoboken, Mrs. Green confided to them yesterday that she had outwitted the newspapers in concealing from them the fact that her daughter had already married Mr. Wilks. The ceremony, according to the statement attributed to Mrs. Green, took place in Morristown, N. J., last Wednesday, Mrs. Green said her daughter wore a wedding dress upon which they had been at work for sev-

result. Mrg The treatment is as follows: Pro- the ceremony. Efforts to confirm this yesterday were impossible owing to Take one teaspoonful after each ride with her daughter and Mr. Wilks to Morristown today and that is sup-

> today. When Mrs. Green dies her daughter. who is her only heir, will have an income of about \$5,000 a day. Mr. Wilks is worth about \$2,000,000.

AUSTRALIA AND EMMIGRATION

MELBOURNE, Feb. 23-"A composi-"Health and How to Preserve It." The monwealth, a miner now occupies the Total Alaska \$76,151,051 74 Yukon 86,461,337 00 British Columbia 10,693,521 16 a few thousand Englishmen are being attracted to Australia, warns them off The wonderful discoveries re the by proclaiming that only destitution

> PRIZE FOOD Palatable, Economical, Nourishing

> A Nebr. woman has outlined the prize food in a few words, and that from personal experience. She writes: "After our long experience with Grape-Nuts. I cannot say enough in its favor. We have used this food almost continually for seven years. "We sometimes tried other advertised breakfast foods but we invariably returned to Grape-Nuts as the most palatable, economical and nourishing

of all. "When I quit tea and coffee and began to use Posti m and Grape-Nuts, I was a nervous wreck. I was so irritable I could not sleep nights, had no interest in life,

"After using Grape-Nuts a short time began to improve and all these ailments have disappeared and now I am a well woman. My two children have been almost raised on Grape-Nuts, which they eat three times a day. "They are pictures of health and have never had the least symptom of stomach trouble, even through the most severe siege of whooping cough they could retain Grape-Nuts when all

"Grape-Nuts food has saved doctor bills, and has been, therefore, a most economical food for us." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter ? A new one appears from time to time. They earty vote of thanks was tendered Dr. are genuine, true and full of human interest.

WORLD'S TOTAL FINE BLOCKS GOLD OUTPUT

is Estimated at \$427,000,000

AN INCREASE

Production in the United States and British Columbia in 1908

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—Alaska stood econd in the list of states and territories in the production of gold in the United States for the year 1908, according to a preliminary estimate made by Frank A. Leach, director of the mint, producing over one-fifth of the nation's total. Colorado alone stands ahead of Alaska as a gold producer. Of a total yield in the United States of \$96,313,900 Alaska produced

\$20,930,784 The total gold production of the world is estimated by the Mining and Scientific Press as \$427,000,000, an increase of \$16,500,000, due mainly to the output of South Africa, which the preliminary estimate gives a production of \$144,675,000. The United States holds second place in the world with an increase for the year of \$5.878.200. Following is a table of the director

of the mint's gold estimate for the years 1908 and 1907: \$42,686 \$27,400 Alaska. 20,930,784 18,489,400 Arizona. 2,345,308 California. 19,582,464 16853,500 Colorado. 22,811,784 Georgia... Idaho.. 1,450,880 1,255,900 Maine..

Michigan..... Minnesota. Montana.. 3,322,551 3,472,600 New Hampshire. . New Mexico. . .. Nevada.. 12,089,968 15,411,000 78,700 Philippine Islands. South Carolina . . South Dakota. . . 7,690,294 Tennessee. Utah.. Virginia.

Wyoming. Other states... ...

Washington

Oregon ...

To the city of Seattle comes nearly the entire amount of gold produced in Alaska. Gold receipts at the United eral weeks, and had caught cold as a States assay office here for 1908 amounted to \$18,544,469.70 in coining this \$15,530,710.33 came from which the wedding party partook after | Alaska, the remainder from British Columbia, the Yukon territory, Washington, Oregon and neighboring

Reduced to avoirdupois weight, the receipts at the assay office in Seattle Dudley may succeed Earl Grey as for 1908 amounted to 83.5 tons. The total gold handled by the office since latter's term expires next fall. In of

year's receipts were from: Tanana 9,751,526 62 the appointment of the next governor Other Alaska 625,802 88 Total Alaska \$15,530,710 38

Other sources 65,137 34 Total \$18,544,469 79 Receipts of the office since it was opened in July, 1898, follow: Nome\$38,024,811 92 Tanana 31,124,584 14 Other Alaska 7,001,655 68

Other sources 1,958,694 03 Total ... \$175,264,603 93 J. C. Garfield of Candle has uncovered a large body of pay dirt which may turn out to be one of the biggest propositions in Alaska. Dirt that will average 20 cents to the pan has been blocked out for over a thousand feet ni length and in places over 80 feet wide, though the average width is hardly more than fifty feet from rim to rim The find was made under a heavy over-

burden of muck and lava, at a depth

of sixty feet. It has been quietly de-

veloped both winter and summer. The Northern and Horseshoe groups of copper claims, located near the head of Cordova Bay, have been sold to a Tacoma syndicate, Joseph Diggs of Cordova made the deal with Henry Hewitt of Tacoma, receiving \$10,000 as his share of the purchase price. The claims were located two years ago by local parties and sufficient development work has been done on them to satisfy

experts as to their value. New placer diggings which promise to enormously increase the gold output of the Yukon district this year will soon loom large in the public eye, according to Dr. Macfarlane, inspector of public works, with headquarters at Dawson, The finds were made last fall, too late in the season to carry on any extensive work. They are located on tributaries of the Stewart River. Miles of ground have been located by pioneer prospec tors, who have made and lost fortune since the early days of Klondyke discoveries. Barker Creek, a tributary of the Stewart, forty miles above its confluence with the Yukon, will be the scene of one of the spring rushes. Gold is expected to be extracted in abundance, as the little development already done was of the most encouraging character. Miners secured as high as

\$2.50 a pan Better results, however, are expected from Mayo River, a branch of the upper Stewart. The richest diggings, where the surface has scarcely been scratched, are located on Haggart Creek, which empties into the Mayo.

AT BATHURST ARE BURNED

Three Buildings Destroyed

LOSS \$40,000

Occupants of House Have Narrow Escape at

Hartland

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 23 .- Fire on the front street of Bathurst this after noon destroyed three buildings and caused a loss of over \$40,000. The blaze broke out first in the Lounsbury buildng, a large block owned and occupied by the Lounsbury Company, dealers in farm implements, machinery and furniture. Despite the utmost efforts the flames caught the adjoining building, a fine large brick structure, occupied by Hollengrabber, containing a valuable stock of dry goods, fancy wares, etc. This and McTomney's tinsmith shop were gutted before the fire was brought under control. The full extent of the damage could not be learned, but the loss and insurance on the two building are as follows: Loss, Lounsbury Co., \$9,000; insurance, \$3.500. Hollengrabbe loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$17,000. Mc-Tomney-nothing exact known. This is the second time Hollengrabber has

been burned out. HARTLAND, N. B., Feb. 23.-Early this morning fire destroyed the dwelling of Albert J. Orser at Main Stream. Only the women and young boys of the household were at home when at one o'clock they were awakened by the furious barking of the dog and found the roof of the house ready to fall. All escaped without injury but were awakened none too soon. Neighbors rushed to assist and some of the household effects were saved. The house was practically new and worth more than a thousand dollars. There was some insurance. The fire is supposed to have caught from the chimney.

Unofficially Stated That He Will be Governor-

General

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 23.-It is uno ficially stated here that the Earl Governor General of Canada when the it was opened has been \$51.8 tons, Last | ficial circles there is no confirmation of the rumor, although Earl Dudley's appointment is considered as a proba general of Canada has not yet beer definitely settled by the imperial government.

Lord Dudley was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland from 1902 to 1906 and is one of the most popular peers in Great Bri-

Here the gold is coarser than on its new rival and prospecting gave results up to \$3.50 a pan. Twenty-four miles of wagon road will be built by the Yukon government this

summer to the new camp. The United States Assay Office yes terday received a fifty pound bar of gold from Nome, worth nearly \$11,000. The bar came overland by dog team to Fairbanks and thence to Values, in charge of the owner. The trip from Nome to Seattle occupied sixty-three days. The brick left Nome December Gold shipments from Nome are unusual during the sealed winter season, and few consignments reach the assay office during this period.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Bullding, Detroit, Michigan.

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Good Times

Things are booming at the St. John Business College. Last year was a good one, but the first two weeks of 1909 exceed the whole of January, 1908 Advance arrangements have been nade for several new students to en-



S. Kerr.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Feb. 24-Str Montezuma, 5,358, Potter, from London and Antwerp, C. P. R. Co., pass and mdse Str Melville, Jones, from Brunswick Ga, J T Scammell and Co, pitch pine. Coastwise Schs Ethel, 22, Wills from Grand Harbor; Eastern Light, 40, Leighton, from do.

British Ports.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 22-Ard, str St John City, from Boston via Halifax. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 21.-Sld, str Scottish Monarch, from Sydney, C B. ST. KITTS, Feb. 21-Sld, Feb. 21, str Ocamo, for St John via Bermuda

Foreign Ports. BOSTON, Feb. 23-Ard, str Talisman, from Havana Sailed, 23rd, str Boston for Yarmouth

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Cid, strs Mauretania, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Teutonic, for Southampton via Plymouth and Cherbourg: schs Unity, for Halifax; Myrtle V. Hopkins, for Hali-

ROCKLAND, Feb. 23-Ard, sch Bluenose, from St John for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 23-Ard, sch Maggle Todd, from South Amboy for Calais: Lavonia, from Elizabeth for St. John

ALGIERS, Feb. 9-Sld, str White Sea, Auley, for - (supposed for Mira-

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 17-Ard, str Corinthian, from Glasgow (and sailed for Portland); Ulunda, for Liverpool

Sailed, strs Shenandoah, for London; Rappahannock, for St John; Capt A F Lucas (tank), for Ne w York. VICTORIIA, B. C., Feb. 16.-Ard, ship Puritan, Chapman, from Boston. LUNENBURG, Feb. 9-Ard, sch Revenue, Cook, from Cadiz, Spain; 13th,

Earle V S, Zinck, from Boston. Cleared, Feb. 9, schs Victoria. Con rad, for Port of Spain, Trinidad; Ada Mildred, Lohnes, for Ponce, FR; 11th, Alcaea, Parnell, for New Haven, U S 12th, Colonia, Walters, for Ponce, PR. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 18-Ard, str Volutrno, from Rotterdam, and pro-

ceeded for New York. LOUISBURG, Feb. 18-Ard 17th, str Louisburg, Marsters, from Boston; Cabot, Kemp, from Halifax; 18th, Cape Breton, McDonald, from St John, N B; Cacouna, Holmes, from Halifax. Cleared, 18th, strs Louisburg, Marsters, for Boston; Cabot, Kempt, for Halifax; Cape Breton, McDonald, for

St John, N B. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 19-Ard str Rosalind, from New York; Lake Michigan, from St John-and proceeded for London; bktn C R C, from Rio Janeiro. HALIFAX, NS-Ard Feb 21, str Numidian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; 20th, strs Tunisian, from St John, and proceeded for Liverpool; Manchester Spinner, from Manches-John; sch Collector, from New York. Sld 20th, str Rosalind, for St Johns,

Sld 21st, str Uiunda, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF. ST CROIX-Ard Feb 15, sch W H Baxter, McBride, from Mobile

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17-Sld, str Lake Manitoba, for St John. Arrived 17th, str Campania, from

New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 17-Sld Feb. 17, strs Adriatic, for New York via Cherbourg and Queeenstown; Kaiser Wilhelm Der Gross, for New York via Cherbourg.

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 17.-Ard, str Majestic, from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded). TUSKAR, Feb. 18-Passed, str Evangeline, from Halifax for Liverpool. LONDON, Feb. 18-Ard, str Tabasco, from St John and Halifax.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 18-Ard, str Majestic, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 18.-Sid, Ad-

riatic, for New York. INISTRAHULL, Feb 18.—Passed str Parthenia, from St John for Liverpool-

and Giasgow, MANCHESTER, Feb. 17-Ard. str Manachester Mariner, from St John and Halifax.

HONG KONG, Feb. 13-Sld, bark Port Greville, N. S. Daylight, Bryde, for Baltimore and New ST. THOMAS, Feb. 15-Sld. sch G M

Cochrane, Innes, for St Martins (to load for Yarmouth, N S). ST. CROIX, Feb 15-Ard, sch W H Baxter, McBride, from Mobile. GLASGOW, Feb. 20-Sla, str Salacia, for St John.

Palpitation of the Heart.

One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visable pulsations of the arteries. The person may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the merve centres, is, beyond all question, marvellous. They give such prompt relief

that no one need suffer. Mr. Spirester Smith, Hampton, N.B., writes:--"I was troubled with palpitation of the heart and tried doctor's medicines, but they only gave me temporary relief. I bought two boxes and before I had used bought two boxes and before I had used Feb 20, schs Dara C, from St John for

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on VINDYARD HAVEN, Mass-Ard receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Feb 21, seh Harry W Lewis, from New York for Port Greville, NS.

can, for Halifax and St. John. KINSALE, Feb. 19-Passed, str Em-Halifax for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18-Ard, str Parhenia, from St John; 19th, Evangeline, from Halifax.

DELAGOA BAY-Ard Feb 19, str Yola, from St John via Newport News and Cape Town. LIVERPOOL-Ard Feb 19, str Empress of Ireland, from St John and

Foreign Ports.

Halifax.

BOSTON, Feb. 17-Cld, strs Ionlan for Liverpool; Nanna, for Manzanillo, for Cuba; Dominion, for Louisburg; Cymric, for Liverpool via Queens town; bkn Abeona, for St John; sch Lizzie H Patrick, for St John. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Sld, str Lusi tania, for Liverpool; Oceanic, for

PORTLAND, Feb. 17-Sld, sch Emily F Northam, for New York.
BAHIA, Feb. 12.—Ard, sch Gladys E hidden, Poirier, from St Johns, Nfld. HAVANA, Feb. 13-Ard, str Talisman (Nor), Olsen, from Boston and St. John (to sail about 15th for Boston).

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 16-Ard. schs Edna V Pickels, Berry, from San Do-ROSARIO, Jan. 4-Ard, str Parkhaven (Dutch), from Campbellton, NB. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 6.—Ard, bark Verdi, Craviotta, from Dalhousie, NB. Sailed, Jan 13, ship Brynhilda, Sch-

neisser, for Channel. PISGUA, Jan 23-Sld, ship Bucleuch, Goudey, for U K or Continent. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10-Ard, ship lenalvon, King, from Antwerp - 140

PORT NATAL, Jan. 25-Sld str Maroa Adams, from Dainy for Hull. PORT PIRI Jan. 23-Ard, bark Lyderhorn. Morrill, from Rotterdam - 80

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 15-Sld. sch G M Cochrane, Innis, for St Martins, to load salt for Yarmouth ST VINCENT-Sld Feb 10, str Memnon, Jones, from Melbourne for Bos-

SHANGHAI-Ard prev Feb 5, str Headley, Butler, from Chefoo for New York. TACOMA-Ard Feb 1, str Cyclops, Harris, from Victoria. Sla Feb 2, str Missourian, Lyons, for

Honolulu. NEWPORT NEWS, Va-Sld Feb 16, str Kelvinbank, Meikle, for Havana (and passed out Cape Henry). MOBILE, Ala-Cid Feb 16, sch Annie M Parker, Duffy, for Havana. BOSTON, Feb. 18-Cld, sch Lois V Chaples, from New York for St John.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 18-Sld, str Hird, for Parrsboro NEW YORK, Feb. 18-Ard, str Mauretania, from Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 18 .- Ard.

sch Alcaeo, from Lunenburg for New BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Feb. 18-Sld, schs Centennial, for Eastport; Freddie Eaton, for Calais; Tay, for St John. ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 18-Ard, sch Theresa Wolfe, from New York. CITY ISLAND, Feb. 18 - Bound

south, seh Helena, from Calais via HAVANA, Feb. 15-Sld, str Talisman (Nor), Olsen, for Boston. TENERIFFE, Jan. 20.-Sld, sch E M Roberts, Grundmark, for Barbados. BRUNSWICK, Ga, Feb. 17-Cld, sch Adonis, Brown, for St Vincent, CVI. PASCAGOULA, Miss., Feb. 17-Cld,

sch C D Picklues, Meisner, for Havana; Strathcona, Goode, for Kingston, St Vincent MOBILE, Feb. 18-Cld, bark Enterprise, Chute, for Scranton. HUELVA, Feb. 13-Sld, str Tanagra,

Kehoe, for Charleston. FERNANDINA, Fla., Feb. 18.-Ard. sch Addie, and Beatrice, Walters, from

BOSTON, Feb. 19-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from St John via Eastport and Portland. Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. Emma McAdam, from Lubec.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 19-Sid, sch Alcea, from Lunenburg (N S), for New Haven. CITY ISLAND, Feb 19-Boung south, sch Earl of Aberdeen, from Lunenburg (N S), via Bridgeport.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Cld, schs Freedom, for Halifax; Harry W Lewis, for Capt. Dernell Buck, of Dorchester, has purchased the sch. Bobs now at Bass Harbor, Me. He will bring her to St. John to have her ready for the coasting trade in March. Schooners S.

A. Fownes and Lotus, now laid up, will go into commission again in Capt. Alexander Cole will command the sch. Ida M. Parton. She is reported sold to a Dorchester syndicate. The Norwegian str. Unimak will arrive at Halifax this month from Trapani with salt for A. N. Whitman, and for this port via Bermuda.

the str. Baltic Sea will also arrive at Halifax with salt from Cadiz. Capt. Meader of the sch. George A. McFadden, which arrived at Jacksonville Monday and from Norfolk, reports that Mate Henry Cook was swept overboard at midnight Sunday, Feb. 7, fifty miles northeast of Frying Pan Shoals, by a heavy sea. The vessel was hove o until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, out nothing was seen of the body. Sch. R. Bowers is loading lumber a Halifax for New York.

FERNANDINA, Fla-Ard Feb 1 ch Addie and Beatrice, Walters, from Nipe. MONTEVEDEO-Ard Feb 17, bark Brookside, Morrell, from Bridgewater, NS, 17 days. MOBILE-Sid Feb 19, sch Annie M Parker, Parker, for New Orleans. PASCAGOULA, Miss-Ard Feb 18, sch Albani, McKay, for Trinite, Mart.

BRUNSWICK, Ga—Sid Feb 19, str Melville, Jones, for St John. JACKISONVILLE, Fla-Sld Feb 21, bark Scotla, for Liverpool. BUENOS AYRES, Feb 16-Park Baressa, from Bridgewater, NS. them I was completely cured and would New York; Isalah K Stetson, from St MAN'S WATCH John for New York; Emily F Northam, from St John for New York; 21st, sch G M Porter, from Port Chester.

Creek, which confides into the May a received &

PORTSMOUTH, NH-Sld Feb 21, sch V Chaples, from Boston for St

Shipping Notes. The new steamer Strathlorne, which was launched at Mahone Bay on the 13th, has reached Halifax where she will have her machinery installed. She will start the service on the Halifax, North Cape Breton, P. E. Island route

on the opening of navigation. The United States coastwise shipping rade continues in a depressed condiion and many idle vessels are yet anchored in Boston and New York harbors, as well as in this port. Among the large vessels laid up at Boston at this time are the six masters Edward J. Lawrence and Addie M. Lawrence: the five masters Rebecca Palmer, Paul Palmer, Prescott Palmer, Davis Palmer, Fuller Palmer, Baker Palmer, Harwood Palmer, James W. Paul, jr., and the four masters Mary E. Palmer and George E. Walcott. The coal operators at a meeting on Friday last raised the price of coal at Chesapeake Bay ports to \$2.60 per ton, and it is doubtful if

board the Yarmouth steamer Boston were glad when the storm-tossed teamer pulled thto her dock on Sunday afternoon nearly five hours late. Ever since rounding Yarmouth light on Saturday evening, the Boston had run into fierce westerly gales and strong seas, that have made it neceswere Capt. Lovett Hines, owner of the Gloucester fishing schooner Hines, Capt. Fred Morrissy, who is to be the chooner's skipper, and eight of the

crew, who are going to Gloucester where the schooner lies Chartered: Ship Glooscap, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7; steamer White Sea, (or sub.), Miramichi to Belfast, deals, 35s., f. o. w.; bqe. Abeona, Boston to St. Andrews, fertilizer, 90c., and back St. John, N. B., to New

York, lumber, \$2.75. Sch. Bobs has been purchased by Capt. Dernell Buck, of Dorchester. She gale off the west end of San Domingo is now at Bass Harbor (Me.), and will to St. John in March for the coasting trade. Sch. Lotus and S. A. Fownes, now

laid up, will go into commission the first of next month. ExMayor L. D. Schaffner, of Bridgeown, N. S., is building two large schooners, one at Bridgetown and the other at Annapolis, N. S. The Yarmouth, N. S., bark Brookside arrived at Montevideo last Wednesday after a passage of 71 days from Bridge-

Last Friday's Yarmouth (N.S.) Telegram says: "A few of the papers in province have been complaining of the Halifax branch of the marine and fisheries department for not looking after the buoys in this vicinity. They are as wise as owls and dull as lobsters. They are not aware that all the

about." Among the Dominion estimates for 1909 is \$10,000 for 52 round steamer trips between St. John, Yarmouth, Halfax and intermediate points during round trips between St. John and Yar-

mouth, N. S., of a like sum. The Tunisian took back to England nine deported undesirables from Halifax Saturday. The Empress of Ireland will have twenty deported persons to take from St. John on her next trip homeward, next Friday.

syndicate of Dorchester men, including Capt. Alex. Cole, R. R. Payzant, of the | sails. firm of Payzant & Card Co., Ltd., and CALAIS, Me., Feb. 19-Ard, sch | others, have purchased the CALAIS, Me., Feb. 19-Ard, sch | Ida M. Barton, from St. John parties. others, have purchased the schooner This schooner is recognized to be the best of her tonnage out of the Bay of Fundy. Built in 1903, she is but six years old, and a thoroughly-built vessel load for Providence), in every way. She will be placed in the lumber trade, coasting between the Bay of Fundy and American ports. this afternoon, provisioned for ten Capt. Alexander Cole, who is well and favorably known in shipping circles. will be in command, and will start out | which was adandoned several days ago

about the middle of March. G. R.Pay- off Newport News and reported yeszant will be the managing owner. CPR str Monmouth left Bristol last Nantucket. The derelict is worth the successful installation of our wa-Sunday for this port. Str Manchester Spinner is expected today or tomorrow from Halifax to load for Manchester.

Donaldson line str Concordia sailed from St John at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, bound for Glasgow. West India str Ocamo, Captain Coffin, sailed from St Kitts last Sunday

The Havana line str Talisman, Captain Olsen, arrived at Boston Tuesday morning from Havana, and expects to sail for St John on Friday. The new str Strathlorne, launched at Mahone Bay on the 13th, reached Halifax, where she will have her machinery installed. She will start the service on the Halifax-North Cape Breton-P E Island route on the open-

ing of navigation. Allan line str Tunisian, now on her way to Liverpool from this port, took



Passed 21st, sch Freedom, from New York for Halifax.

ANTWERP—Ard Feb 19, str Mount Temple, from St John and Halifax via London.

BODDE COUNTY NEW Std Red 21 set birth timber.

birch timber.

Allan line str Corsican, this week's mail boat from Liverpool for Halifax and St John, has 533 passengers. Most of them will be landed at Halifax.

Tied up since last April at the National docks, East Boston, awaiting a paying charter, the British full-rigger Norwood has cost her owners a large sum for wharfage, and the end is not yet, owing to the continued duliness in ocean freights. The craft arrived there April 30, with salt from Turk's Island. Since then her owners have been made

the rate was so low that the offers were declined.

offers by lumber shippers for charters to carry lumber to South America, but

Reports and Disasters. ST. JOHNS, Nfld, Feb. 18-Unaware of the nearness of treacherous Race the Prince Edward Island bark Lavinia, bound from Pernambuco, Brazil, for St. Johns, in ballast, ran on shore tonight in the midst of a blindsnowstorm. The crew escaped The bark lays in such a position after driving on shore that she was exposed this action will improve the situation. to the full force of the heavy seas, Boston Advertiser: All hands on and will probably be a total Capt. Wilson and the crew of the Lavinia were all shipped from Newfoundland. The bark is 349 tons, and was built at P. E. Island in 1873, was owned by the Adelaide Steam Tug Company of Adelaide.

MOVILLE, Feb. 18.—Schr. Glenaf-(Br.), Eden, which sailed Feb. 10 sary to run the engines at half speed for Clenfuegos, has put back to Mo- the produce of the farms and sea for wound. She retreated leaving the cubs spars on mainmast broken. JACKSONVILLE, Feb 16-Sch Geo A McFadden, Meader, from Norfolk, which arrived here yesterday, reports

washed overboard, port anchor carried away and engine room and forecastle damaged'. NORFOLK, Feb 17-Sch Edna V Pickels, Berry, from Barbados, San Domingo, Jan 30, with cedar, which arrived here yesterday, reports lost flying jib, spanker and forestaysall and

roke some running gear in a severe

shortly after sailing. Spoken.

Bark Jordanhill, Kenneally, from Newport for Salina Cruz, Jan 3, lon 10 S, lat 34 W Sch E S Hocken, from Pernambugo for St Johns, Nfld, Feb 12, lat 41.27 N,

Memoranda. Chartered-Str Porisbrook, 1814 tons, from Bay of Fundy to West Britain or East Ireland, two trips, deals, 32s 6d, May; str White Sea, 1223 tons (or sub), from Miramichi to Belfast, deals, 25s. f.o.w.; str Unimek; 1666 tons from Halifax to West Coast England deals, 32s 6d; bark Abeona, St John to New York, lumber, \$2.75.

British bark Abeona, 499 tons, from buoys between Cape Sable and St.John, St John, NB, to New York, lumber, including the lightship Lurcher, are in \$2.75; British sch Fleetly, 174 tons, the jurisdiction of the St. John branch. from New York to St Johns, NF, coal, Their desire to get a crack at the government is more apparent than their should be sh knowledge of what they are talking from New York to the Gold Coast, general cargo, p t, prompt; sch J R Teel, 756 tons, from Havana to Philadelphia, with scrap iron, p t; British sch Freedom, 197 tons, from New York to Halifax, with oil, 30c per barrel; British sch 1909, or in the alternative for 104 full James William, 440 tons, from Black River, Ja, to New York or Chester,

with logwood, \$3.25 FREDRIKSHALD, Jan 20-In port, bark Franziska, Bjornvall, for Canada. LONDON, Feb 15-Seh Advance, Burgess, which sailed from Fernandina Dec 19 for Halifax and put into Ber-It is stated on good authority that a 24 for destination, has put into Barbados leaky and with loss of some

Chartered-Norwegian bark Franziska, 747 tons, from New Richmond to West Britain or East Ireland, deals,

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 21-The wrecking (wireless) tug Tasco started placed in the field at an early date. days, to search for the five-masted de relict, lumber-laden schr. Elvira Hall,

Notice to Mariners.

terday as crifting 160 miles south of

NEW YORK, Feb 18-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Old Bull Rocks bell buoy, No 4, Sakonnet River, LI, is reported bottom upward and its spar marker out of position. The bell buoy will be righted and the marker

replaced as soon as practicable.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Feb 18-Noice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Cross Ledge buoy, No 141-2, a second class tall type nun, marking the upper edge of the lower red sector of Mahon River light, Delaware Bay is reported dragged to the southward of its station. It will be replaced a soon as practicable.

Dangers to Navigation. PENSACOLA, Feb. 14.-The ocean going tig Simpson, which reached here this evening reports Feb. 13, about 100 miles E. of Peneacola, passed the wreck of a large schooner. The vessel was partially submerged, masts gone and decks swept clear with no sign of Str Victorious, from Lisbon, etc, re-

ports Feb 15, off Barnegat, saw a spar

Str Saratoga, from Havana, reports

Feb 15, lat 35, lon 73, passed a gaff and

attached to a submerged wreck.

poom of what appeared to be a submerged wreck. Recent Charters. British schooner Beatrice, 359 tons, from Mobile to Havana, p. t.; British schooner Hibernia, 298 tons, from Mobile to Trinidad, \$7; schooner D. How ard Spear, 489 tons, from Jacksonville to Bridgeport, \$5.25; British schooner Leah A. Whidden, 199 tons, from St. Martins to New York, with salt, 8c.; British bark Providence, with salt, p.

t.; British schooner W. H. Baxter, 325

NEW BRUNSWICK NEWSLETS DALHOUSIE, N. B., Feb. 15.-Notwithstanding that there is no govern-ment work going on here this winter our laboring men have no reason to complain. Those who have not been favored with a share of the proceeds

of a reasonably fair smelt fishing, have been given employment by the Dalhousie Lumber Co. This progressive company, whose nanager here is A. H. Hilyard, have now thirty five men working at their private wharf. The idea is to prepare a berth for loading a large vessel conveniently. This new work when finnished will have a length of 520 feet.

It will use up 3,000 pieces of lumber and a large quantity of stone. Next year the company will add 150 feet mcre and fill in a gap outside of 65 feet, making a most complete wharf of immense dimensions. Added to this great private wharf, Dalhousie possesses three other wharves two beonging to the Public Works Departnent, Ottawa, and the other to the I. C. R. There is also a private wharf

by Messrs, Bearinger and Chapin of Ottawa. Our harbor is therefore fitted ompete with any port in this part of the Dominion for any kind of traffic. voted to repair our town hall. Petitions largely signed by Dalhousie itizens and by the ratepayers of the ually became separated. Mr. Trites, parishes of Nouvelle and Carleton, P.

of the above named places and Dal- and only succeeded in hitting her in large steamer be placed on the pro-

posed route for the future. during a heavy gale the mate was sidy is forthcoming, will cost \$7,500, place upon this route if a suitable subfreight.

Last Tuesday evening a very enjoyable social was given by a committee of ladies belonging to the R. C. congregation with the view of making financial donation to the Sisters of the Dalhousie convent to further the cause of education in our little town. Eighty guests responded to the invitation. The programme consisted of drive whist and the usual prizes were thing unusual to find bears running at a loss of about fifty thousand dollars. Fotts, Miss Blanche Mercier, Miss Oregon and W. C. Arseneau contributed largely to the success of the evening by rendering some very fine vocal and

instrumental music. The social was held under the patronage of the Dalhousie branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and in their hall. The members of the Dalhousie Club will hold their annual ball in their club rooms on Friday evening, Feb. ruary 19th, President of Club A. H. Hilyard. Chaperones-Mrs. W. Montgomery, Mrs. C. H. LaBillois; Mrs. W. A. R. Cragg, Mrs. H. A. Hip-

yard, Mrs. John Barberie, Mrs. W. K. McKean Committee Charles O. Doyle, H. A. ercton. Hilyard, W. F. Comeau, F. A. Barberie, Claude Brown. Over two hundred invitat

What will probably be a very interesting contest will be the election for mayor and aldermen which will take place here on the third Tuesday of

Under our first act of incorporation lice protection was established and cat- last year the price stood at the small muda Dec 30 in distress and sailed Jan | the prevented from running at large | figure of 2 cents per lb. upon our streets. A start was made at giving the town a water system. The town then became incorporated gomery, the present mayor, has been filling the presiding chair. There seems to be a disposition among a BARBADOS, Jan. 31-In port, bark great many of the heavy ratepayers Luarca, Dodge, for Turks Island (to as well as among the laboring men to make a change, and what will be known as the people's ticket will be This ticket will include heavy prop-

erty holders and representatives of the working classes. The present mayor and sitting aldermen have issued a card asking for continued support, claiming credit for ter system.

tons, from Hayti to north of Halifax, with logwood, p. t. British str Dorisbrook, 1,814 tons, from Bay of Fundy to West Britain or East Ireland, two trips, deals, 32s 6d, May; British str White Sea, 1,223 tons (or sub), from Miramichi to Belfast, deals, 35s f o w; British str Unimak, 1,666 tons, from Halifax to west coast England, deals, 32s. 6d.

By Wireless 8.30 p m-Str Caronia, 120 miles east of Sandy Hook, bound for the Mediterranean. 9.05 p m-Str Lusitania, southeast of Cape Sable, bound east. 10.00 p m-Str Lake Michigan, 105 miles east of Cape Sable, bound east. 10.10 p m-Str Oceanic, southwest of

Cape Sable, bound east.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. C. P.R. Line. Empress of Britain, Liverpool, Feb 12. Montcalm, Bristol, Feb. 6. Allan Line.

Pomeranian, London, Feb. 11. Manchester Line. Manchester Shipper, Manchester, Feb. 13. Manchester Importer, at Helifax Feb. Donaldson Line. Concordia, Glasgow, Jan 24.

Furness Line. Kanawha, London, Feb. 14. Rappahannock, London, sailed Feb. 3. South African Line. Yola, Cape Town via Newport, Feb. Head Line. Bengore Head, Dublin, Feb. 13.

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Kastalia, Glasgow, Feb. 13.

Tritonia, Glasgow, Feb. 6.

David Buckley, of Rogersville, who went to Moncton on Saturday to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Donald Buckley, met with a painful accident while driving Saturday even-

ing. He was about turning the corner on King street when the sleigh slewed and struck a post. Mr. Buckley was the floor and made it a point to thorthrown out, his head coming in contact with the post. There was a bad seald over the forty days so near at hand wound inflicted and he received 2-severe shaking up. He was conveyed to tunity for such social gatherings. The his mother's home, where medical attendance was given. His injuries, although painful, are fortunately, not and pronounced quite up to their good Stewart Trites and his son, Weyman Trites, of Lutz Mountain, had an ex-

citing bear chase in the Canaan woods

on Friday last. They were engaged at

work in the lumber woods when they discovered fresh bear tracks in the snow, and they at once repaired to their camp where they armed themselves with rifle and a revolver and started in quest of their prey. The tracks indicated that a she bear and two cubs were abroad and whether they were driven from their dens by other lumbermen or the thaw had rou-At a meeting of our town council sed them out to look for food, is unheld recently the sum of \$300 was known. The tracks led the hunters for some distance through the woods and in their search for bruin they event-

senior, was armed with a rifle and his Q., were forwarded to Ottawa last son carried only a 45 callibre revolver, week praying for the granting of a and as it happened the latter was the n beidy for a steam service to ply be- first to encounter Mrs. Bruin and the tween Flewant's Pont, Upper Ma- two cubs. Without waiting for his guash, St. Omer, Carleton and Dal- father to come up with his rifle, young Substantial wharves have Trites junior opened fire on the mother. been built during recent years at four | bear. He discharged three shots at her three sections, it is important that a to fight their own battles, and Weyman then turned his attention to one

of the cubs which he was able to kill The steamer that it is proposed to with a couple of shots. By this time Mr. Trites senior, on hearing the noise that representation is being made to of battle, arrived on the scene. The will carry 150 passengers, 200 barrels of old bear was in the act of disappearing in a clump of bushes as he came or it a useful instrument for the supand he fired at her with his rifle, only wounding her slightly. Then for elections also. about a half mile there was a lively

> Jarge in mid-winter. for Boston, to visit her daughter, Mrs. sit is presumed, caught from the furn-Doctor Thompson. She will be absent pace in some unknown manner. The about three weeks.

been visiting his brother, Alfred Bow-door, who while playing cards, saw a ser of the Royal Bank of Canada, at small blaze, but on examination decidthat city. Thorn's many friends, are ed that it was but a lantern. However, pleased to know he is well after have another investigation was made a few ing undergone an operation at Mon-moments later, when the real truthtreal, previous to going to New York was learned. An alarm was immediate-Thomas Bowser returned home on by sent in and in getting the small Saturday from a faw days visite to this dangine out of the shed it broke, renbrother, Charles, at Amherst, N. S.

Rev. Fr. Hebert, V, G., of Bucsouche, and Rev. Fr. L'archyeque, of Cocagne, windows in Folley's will sail on the 27th inst from New street. wirst and Campbellton and from Jac- His Holiness the Pope at Rome, and quet River, Charlo, New Richmond, P. also other parts of Italy, France, the breaking into the bonded warehouse. Brtish Isles. They will return home about the middle of June, via Quebec. FREDERICTON, N. B. Feb. 19 April next. Ever since the incorporative are the catch of smelts has been McArthur and McVey vs. The City of tion of Dalhousie the officials have very small this year, but owing to the St. John. He requested existence of a fishermen's union, which was formed here last year, the price three commissioners governed the has kept up pretty well. The price Messrs. Skinner and Teed, counsel for town, and under their supervision po- lately has been 4 cents per lb, while

enjoyable at home under the auspices and adjourned the court. under the town's act, and W. S. Mont- of the household science department of inst., about one hundred guests being ific for its right of way in approach-Turner and Miss Lewis and plans (uet satisfactory agreement. by Miss Morton and Miss Jennie Prescott. Miss Orpah West won the prize, a nice book rack made in the manual most successful in naming the largest number of authors' works represented reflects much credit on Miss McIntyre, the efficient head of the household science department, and her pupils, was there will also be a big toboggan drive served at the close of the programme, to points of interest around the city. All of the luncheon except the plain and a special train will convey the by the students.

> DIGBY, Feb. 16.-The St. Valentine's the banquet. fancy dress subscription ball in ald of Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, which took place on Monday evening, Feb. 15th, at the Pines Hotel, was a great success socially and financially. The facilities offered by the Pines in the way of dancing and dressing rooms was exactly what was needed for such an event. The dancing floor was perfect, and the effect produced by the fifty or more couples in costume glid-ing through the spacious rooms to the rhythmical melodies of the A. Mitchell & Son orchestra of Annapolis Royal was indeed picturesque. At 10.00 the dancers assembled and a flash light photo was taken by Paul Yates, Dig by's leading artist. During the evening ice cream was for sale in the supper room, and at 11 o'clock refreshments were served. Much redit is due Mrs. A. B. Merkel, president of the Women's Auxiliary, for the originating and successful carrying out of the dance, and to H. E. Churchill, proprietor of the Pines, for his untiring efforts in the superintending of the

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ball. DIGBY, Feb. 23.-A meeting of thre rown Council, the first regular one after election, was held last night at which the civic officers were to be ap-

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were reinstated—G. A. Vve as water and street superintendent and H. W. Bowles as chief of police. The services of F. A. Braman as janitor of the town half were dispensed with and these duties attached to the police department. These contributions of the police department. partment. There was quite a lengthy discussion over the reduction of the taxation rate brought up by the new councillors, but the old rate of \$1.55 was adhered to.

The last dance of the season was given last night at The Pines Hotel. Some twenty or more couples occupied ouighly enjoy themselves to tide them during which there will be no oppormusical services of Angus Mitchell and son of Annapolis Royal were engaged standard.

MONCTON, Feb. 18.—That the Do-

minion election in Westmorland county was "clean" is the finding of the Westmorland County Electoral Reform League in their annual report issued foday. The report reviews at length the methods undertaken to secure a clean election in this county during the campaign in October last, including the employment of private detectives. These detectives, the report says, were in the field over a fortnight, spending most of their time in the principal cen-tres of population. Their report falls to give information that there were any serious violations of the law, but, the feeling seemed to prevati that the efection was to be run without money or liquor. There were not even the usual number of felse alaries, charging party workers with corruption, etc. The reports from the private commit-

tees appointed to watch the polling ; booths indicate that the election was cleanly conducted. Apart from a report that treating went on in one booth. and meals were given at another, the election laws were observed. The report also refers to vague charges of corruption which have been put forward since the election, and helieves that these should either be made good or withdrawn. The report also states the provincial government for a revis-

pression of bribery covering municipal chase through the woods until a shot disastrous fire occurred at Buctouche MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 19-A most from the rifle in the hands of the eld-last evening when the general store of er Mr. Trites felled her to the ground. J. D. Irving was burned to the The second cub, however, managed to ground, also the store of Patrick make its escape and probably found Legere, tinsmith, Buctouche jail, and its way back to the den. It is some the residence of D. P. Galfant, making Mrs. J. H. Abbott left on Saturday in the basement of Irving's store and The fire started about half past nine blaze had gained considerable head-Thornburn Bowser returned on San way before being discovered, it first urday from New York where he had being noticed by some people next

dering it practically useless. However, Miss Alice G. Jardine has some on a the fire had gained so that it was next visit to friends in St. John and Fred to impossible to save the store. An explicit plosion of powder in Irving's store made such a jar that it broke all the

Ben Leblanc and George Cameron this morning were sent up for trial by Magistrate Steeves on the charge of

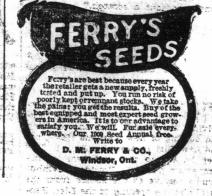
The smelt fishing season closed on the When the circuit court met this morn-15th inst. An extension of time has ing Mr. Powell announced that a setnot been granted as is the case in some tlement had been made in the case of from Judge White to withdraw the case. H. G. Fenety, appearing for the city, consented to the proposition, and the record was withdrawn, Judge White then complimented the jury on HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 15.-A very ed them for their prompt attendancee the attention given to the case, thank-

MONCTON, Feb. 23.-In order to setthe Riverside Consolidated School was the upon the price for city land exheld on Friday afternoon, the 12th porpriated by the Grand Trunks Pacpresent. The function was held in the ing the city the law committee of the assembly hall of the school, which was council has been appointed to confer only beautifully furnished for the occasion with Provincial Engineer Cushing as a parlor. The guests were and James Friel G. T. P. representanounced by Miss Kathleen Prescott tives. The city set the price at four and were received by Miss McIntyre, hundred dollars per acre on the land assisted by Principal Dole and others. which is about tensacres in all. This During the afternoon an excellent pro- price the railway believes to be exorbit gramme was presented consisting of a ant and it may be that the matter will chorus, piano solo by Miss Lewis, solo by Mrs. Harper, piano solos by Miss Torthcoming, conference can reach at MONCTON, N.B., Feb. 23-The civic

committee appointed to look after the entertainment of delegates to the New 16A training department, for being the Brunswick Municipalities Union which accounts meets here for two days, commencing March tenth, had a meeting last rights or by pictures. A dainty function, which It is likely that delegates will be entertained at a banquet in one of the two city hotels. If the roads will permit any to points of interest around the city bread had been prepared in the school party to the L C. R. new shops. Preserve mier Hazen; and other prominent provincialists, will be invited to attend

Rev. William Penna, pastor of the the junior branch of the Women's Methodist Church at Shediac, has received a call from Milltown, N. B., and will probably accept, subject to the conference. 123 :-

> NEW YORK, Feb. 21-George Westnghouse sailed today on the Mauretania for England to attend the wedding of his son to Miss Vlolet Evelyn Brockelbank at Irton Hall Holmrock, Lancashire, Eng. He is expected to return in two weeks.



Bond Supporters a Urging Immediate Appeal to the People

Morris Party Assert Abi ity to Carry On Government

Point to Inevitable Con mercial Disturbance **Election** Would Cause

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 22.-Th struggle for control of the government grows more intense daily as the tidraws near for the opening of the ne colonial legislature. Supporters Premier Bond are urging immedia dissolution and the reference of matter to the electorate, asserting the business interests would suffer by prolonged deadlock.

The Morrisites, who constitute osition, while expressing confidence n the result of an appeal to the voter essert their ability to conduct the government ent if given an opportunity and oint to the great expense and inevia commercial disturbance that new election would entail. The atti ode of the governor of Newfoundlar ir William MacGregor, on the situa

on, is not known. To avoid weakening the oppositi in the parliamentary struggle, Mr Winsor, a Morrisite member, has resigned the command of the sealing steamer Bloodhound, which is pr paring for a cruise.

ELEET, HE SAYS

Makes Him More "Chesty"

SPERRY REPLIES

President Was in a Very Joy-

ous Mood at the

Ceremonies FORT MONROE, Va., Feb. 22 .-- "Not until some American fleet returns victorious from a great sea battle will there be another such homecoming, an-

other such sight as this. I drink to the American navy." This was the toast of President Roosevelt today as he stood radiantly happy in the cabin of the graceful little cruiser-yacht Mayflower, on the conclusion of the review and the ceremonies attending the welcome home of the American battleship fleet. He was surrounded by the admirals and captains of the sixteen world-encirclin vessels, brilliantly attired in all the gold lace of special full dress uniform and every glass was raised in response to the president's suggestion. "We stayat-homes also drink to the men who have made us prouder than ever of our

country," added the president again the toast was pledged. "When the fleet sailed from San Francisco, Mr. President," replied Rear Admiral Chas. S. Sperry, "you sent a message saving this was a heavy rebility and a great honor. That we have today fulfilled the responsibility makes this the proudest moment of our lives. I say 'we' advisedly i speaking of the fleet for no one man could have done what has been done without the loyal and willing co-operation of every man of the fleet." Thus briefly 'the commander-in-chief of the returning ships made his official report

and the navy. The president was in the same joymood as he was when the ships sail fourteen months ago, and to se who also witnessed that notable eparture of the first battle squadron gathered under the America he constantly expressed his ensm over the safe and triumph ant return of the fleet which was dis patched under his orders on a cruise which, it was said, was too hazardou for any such body of ships. "Do you remember the prophesies disaster?" the president asked. "Well here they are," he added, pointing to

to the commander-in-chief of the army

months without a scratch." FINNISH DIET SACKED BY EMPEROR NICHOLAS

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ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22-Empe or Nicholas today issued a rescript dissolving the Finnish Diet and ordering the holding of new elections May 1 for the new Diet to assemble June 1. This step is due to the criticisms of the eror's policy in President Svinhuavud's resolve to the speech from .h throne at the opening of the Diet, FebIn the Public Eye

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N. B., Feb. 19-A most occurred at Buctouche when the general store of ng was burned to the the store of Patrick mith, Buctouche jail, and of D. P. Gallant, making ut fifty thousand dollars, ted about half past nine ent of Irving's store and, d, caught from the furnunknown manner. The med considerable headpeing discovered, it first :: by some people next hile playing cards, saw a ut on examination decidbut a lantern. However, tigation was made a few r, when the real truth An alarm was immediatend in getting the small the shed it broke, rentically useless. However ained so that it was next to save the store. An ex-1/1 wder in Irving's store jar that it broke all the Tolley's store across the

and George Camer were sent up for trial by teeves on the charge of the bonded warehouse. were dismissed.

TON, N. B., Feb. 19. uit court met this mornell announced that a seteen made in the case of McVey vs. The City of White to withdraw the Fenety, appearing for er and Teed, counsel for ented to the proposition, was withdrawn, Judge aplimented the jury on given to the case, thankheir prompt attendancee the court. Feb. 23.-In order to set-

price for city land exthe Grand Trunk Pacght of way in approachthe law committee of the loss, en appointed to confer and cial ... Engineer Cushing Tur riet, G. T. P. representaset the price at four s per acre on the land ten acres in all. This one vay believes to be exorbit be that the matter will --hequer court unless the van nnference can reach at greement. N-B., Feb. 23-The civic pinted to look after the

of delegates to the New 10A cipalities Union awhich agor two days, commencing ogs ad a meeting last rights ev it delegates will be enbanquet in one of the wire the roads will negmit segs be a big toboggan drive un erest around the city. train will convey the C. R. new shops. Pres nd other prominent probe invited to attend Penna pastor of the

rch at Shediac, has reom Milltown, N. B., and accept, subject to the

Feb. 21-George Westtoday on the Maureind to attend the wedn to Miss Vlolet Evelyn Irton Hall Holmrock, g. He is expected to re-



NEWFOUNDLAND STRUGGLE S BECOMING DESPERATE

Urging Immediate Appeal to the People

Morris Party Assert Ability to Carry On Government

Point to Inevitable Commercial Disturbance Election Would Cause

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 22.-The struggle for control of the government grows more intense daily as the time draws near for the opening of the new colonial legislature. Supporters of Premier Bond are urging immediate dissolution and the reference of the matter to the electorate, asserting that business interests would suffer by a prolonged deadlock.

The Morrisites, who constitute the opposition, while expressing confidence in the result of an appeal to the voters, assert their ability to conduct the gov ernment if given an opportunity and oint to the great expense and inevitable commercial disturbance that a new election would entail. The attitude of the governor of Newfoundland. Sir William MacGregor, on the situa-

tion, is not known. To avoid weakening the opposition in the parliamentary struggle, Mr. Winsor, a Morrisite member, has resigned the command of the sealing steamer Bloodhound, which is preparing for a cruise.

HWU OF THE FLEET, HE SAYS

Makes Him More ANOTHER ACTOR'S "Chesty"

SPERRY REPLIES

President Was in a Very Joyous Mood at the Ceremonies

FORT MONROE, Va., Feb. 22 .- "No unfil some American fleet returns victorious from a great sea battle will other such sight as this. I drink to

This was the toast of Presiden

he American navy."

Roosevelt today as he stood radiantly happy in the cabin of the graceful little cruiser-vacht Mayflower, on the conclusion of the review and the cereonies attending the welcome home of the American battleship fleet. He was surrounded by the admirals and capains of the sixteen world-encirclin vessels, brilliantly attired in all the gold lace of special full dress uniform and every glass was raised in respons to the president's suggestion. "We stayat-homes also drink to the men who have made us prouder than ever of our untry," added the president again he toast was pledged. When the fleet sailed from Sa

Francisco, Mr. President," replied Rear Admiral Chas. S. Sperry, "you sent a message saying this was a heavy relity and a great honor. That we have today fulfilled the responsibility makes this the proudest moment our lives. I say 'we' advisedly in peaking of the fleet for no one man ithout the loyal and willing co-operaion of every man of the fleet." Thus returning ships made his official report mander-in-chief of the army and the navy. ent was in the same jo

mood as he was when the ships set sail fourteen months ago, and to those who also witnessed that notable parture of the first battle squadro gathered under the American flag he constantly expressed his enthuslasm over the safe and triumpl patched under his orders on a cruise which, it was said, was too hazardous for any such body of ships.

disaster?" the president asked. "Well. here they are," he added, pointing to the ships, "returning after fourteen months without a scratch."

FINNISH DIET SACKED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fab. 22-Emperor Nicholas today issued a rescript dis-solving the Finnish Diet and ordering ding of new elections May 1 for the new Diet to assemble June 1. This step is due to the criticisms of the Emperor's policy in President Svinhuavud's resolve to the speech from the throne at the opening of the Diet. Feb-

Bond Supporters are JUDGE WILSON CALLS CASE A PRIVATE ONE

FREDERICTON, Feb. 22.—Judge Wilson delivered judgment in cham-

hers this morning, quashing the con-victions made by Police Magistrate Connors of Chatham in November last against Henry Braithwaite and William J. Duncan of this city, charged with violating the game law.

The information against the defendants was lodged by Game Warden Herbert Fairley and charged them with hunting and killing game be-tween the fifteenth of June and the fifteenth of September. Evidence at the trial showed that the defendants were in the Miramichi woods early in September with a party of four sports-men from Philadelphia, and two of the latter had shot game out of sea-son. Braithwaite was fined \$100 and \$50 costs, and Duncan \$60 and \$6 costs. His honor reviewed the evidence at some length and stated that while it was shown that there had been a technical violation of the law on the part of Braithwaite, he having removed to camp the carcass of a carlbou shot by a sportsman during his absence, he was not a consenting

party, and there had been no intent on his part to violate the law. found absolutely no evidence to support the conviction. The costs in the Braithwaite case his honor found to be excessive, and stated that he would not allowed them even had he sustained the conviction, as they were taxed without proper affidavits to show that the witnesses were ma-

His honor considered it rather strange that informations were laid by a special game warden employed by Mr. Robinson, an American millionaire, instead of by the regular warden appointed by the government to enforce

He pointed out that a constable had travelled 122 miles to serve a process which could have been serven hearer home, and seven witnesses, whose mileage totalled 392 miles, were called upon o give evidence, which had little bearing on the case. He thought that these facts went to show that it was a private prosecution, carried on regardless of trouble or expense to the defendant, and for some ulterior purpose for

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 22 .- Everett reme Court to take evidence in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Anna Boyd Coyne against Joseph Coyne, both well known in theatrical circles in this country and abroad, has filed a report recommending that an

interlocutory decree be granted to the In her testimony Anna Boyd Covne gave her occupation as a comedienne and declared that she resides at pre sent at the Lincoln Hotel, Fifty-second street and Broadway. New York city She was married to Coyne at the Ven dome Hotel, New York, August 30, 1898 by the Rev. Mr. Herr, and lived with him for eight years. Mr. Coyne has

been abroad more or less for two

Evidence of misconduct on Coyne's part was offered by Neal Mc-Cay, an actor, who testified that he knew Mr. and Mrs. Coyne and saw the former frequently when he was play ing at the Garrick Theatre, New York city, a few months ago; also in Lon don, England, last sun Mr. McCay testified that he had seen

Covne in London with another woman He declared he saw them together in Coyne's apartment. The woman was scribed by the witness as very slight with very light brown hair. she belonged to the peroxide family," said Mr. McCay.

On the occasion when Mr. McCar said he saw Coyne and his companion in London, the former was playing in the "Merry Widow." Mr. McCoy was asked:-"That is the lay he made a hit in, wasn't it?"

Yes, he was the idol of London The report of the referee in Mrs. Coyne's favor will be submitted to Judge Morschuser for confirmation



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York, where she will begin the study AERIAL LEAGUE SEVEN KILLED WILL CAMPAIGN BY EXPLOSION

Miss Estelle

the Transcontinental Railway work

were Nels. Munson, Knute Lunquist, Knute Gustafaen, Anton Nelson, Mag-

car Sijbloom, six Swedes and one Nor-

These, together with two others,

to the story of a surviving witness,

Foreman Munson and his helpers were

explosion took place, which literally

blew into fragments the two men load-

he determined to adopt her and make

The will leaves George Young Bauchle, a grandson, \$100,000, the same

amount to Louise Bauchle, grandniece

and a like sum to the Masonic Hall and

A third of the residue, after substract.

ng minor bequests to friends, goes to

Miss Ten Eyck, who is referred to in

Why he cut off his nephews and

lieces "for good and sufficient rea-

sons" could not be found out last night.

out so far as could be learned no effort

to contest the will would be made by

Mr. Young had been one of the most

he United States. The concern he

tine years ago, and the interest his es

tate still has left in the business is ex-

pected to raise its value far above the

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death of five men in the cut.

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daughter to me."

IS NECESSARY

VICTIMS OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

While riding in a taxicab at Reading

young Knaut shot Miss Rooktashel and

Miss Marion Maxwell, of 549 Main

street, North End, will leave on Wed-

nesday evening for Ossining, New

To Start College of Aviation -Army and Navy Interested

LONDON, Feb.22.-Rapid progress is sing made in the organization of the ecently formed Aerial League of the British Empire, whose chief aim is to ecure for Great Britain the same upremacy in the air that she now claims to enjoy on the seam Articles of association are now being considered by the Board of Trade.

An informal meeting of the league ws held at the Carleton House yesterday under the presidency of Rear Admiral the Hon. T. S. Brand, The secretaries, Colonel H. S. Massy and Mr. Stephen A. Marples, reported that eighty-five men, representing the army and navy and every shade of opinion, had already given their support to the league. Those who have consented to pecome vice presidents include members of both houses of Parliament three bishops and a number of highly

WIE WANTS ONE placed naval and military men.

An interesting scheme for the blishment of an aeronautical college was sketched in outline at the meeting by Mr Marples. The institution H. Travis, the referee appointed by the of such a college, it was felt, said Mr. Marples, would be the best way to inaugurate the practical work of the

In the college, which would cost at

least £10,000 (\$50,000) to start, young men would be able to receive a thorough grounding in the theoretical prob ems attached to the science of aerial flight and in the physical, meteorological and mechanical matters tha are closely allied to it. Instruction would be given in relation to light motors and a department establishe where such engines, either lent for the purpose or built by the students them elves might be subjected to tests. Lectures would be given on such mubiects as air resistance and the stability of aeroplanes, and provision would be made in the scheme for ex-

erimental aid to research work in the ollege workshops and laboratories and for a trial ground where practical tests could be enjoyed and instructio given in aerial flight. The advisory committee of the col ege might consist, it was suggested

of members invited from the council of eronautical, meteorological and other earned societies and from the institutes of the mechanical, electrical and utomobile engineers, the British Association and various technical and angineering schools

Finally, it is thought that the colege might work in conjunction with the War Office and Admiralty unti such time as the requirements of the service made it necessary to establish special schools for the purpose.

puit of its educational propagan rive cinematograph lectures in all important centres, while Captain F. S. eton, the popular author of books boys, is organizing a juvenile such which will give prizes for kite flying and for models of acoplanes as soon as the funds permit. It is hoped also to print and circulate an official

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—To the girl who had been the fiantse of his son many years ago, and whom he adopted when the son's death ended that ronce, Millionaire George Young has equeathed \$100,000 and a third of his

The will was filed with the surrogate sterday. The beneficiary is Miss Figrence Ada Ten Eyck, a distant relative of the old Ten Byck family of Albany, and the aged licorice manufacturer out off three nephews and-nieces, "for good and sufficient reasons," the will reads, in order that she might obtain the greater part of his

At Miss Ten Eyck's home, in the apartment house No. 1 West Eighty-first street, it was said last night that

WILL AUSTRIA GRAB SERVIA?

Fear Alone Restrains Her

A GENERAL WAR

Such a Step Might Precipitate One - German

Puzzle

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The latest war care comes almost as a novelty. After a lapse of several weeks the financial world is taking the reported bel dose situation between Austria and Servia quite seriously, but the crisis is by no means as grave as it was late in the autumn.

War between the two countries would be fraught with far less danger to the general peace today than it would have been during the period of acute peril of a European conflagration three months ago. There has not been much progress made during the interval toward assembling a European conference on the subject of the Berlin treaty; but several of the thorniest problems of the Balkan situation are practically solved and there is much more conciliatory feeling between the powers regarding the points still unsettled.

tI is almost a political axiom that no ccuntry desires any serious distrubance of the peace. Austria would curtail her ambition rather than risk it. On PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 22.-Crown the other hand there is not much Attorney Langworthy and Coroner doubt that if Austria were convinced Brown returned this morning from that she could whip Servia without Nepigon, where they held an inquest the trouble spreading she would be on the bodies of seven men killed on glad to undertake the job.

It is essential to the realization of north of Nepigon. The accident hap- her desire to extend her domain topened Monday afternoon at a point ward Salonica that Servia be crushed 13 miles from Nepigon. The men killed both in an economical and a military serse. She would accomplish this at a Knute Gustafaen, Anton Nelson, Mag single blow if she dared. It can be nus Anderson, Oscar Lundgren and Os safely denied, however, that Austria contemplate an immediate move in this direction. Her case is not strong enough, and even Von Aerenthal unformed a party who had taken work derstands now that he cannot tram-on the McCaffery and McQuaige's sub-ple again roughshod over moral prinple again roughshod over moral prin-

ontract under the Nepigon Construc- ciples in dealing with a weaker peotion Company, and at the time of the accident were engaged blasting rock His plan, more probably, is to conout of a fifteen foot depth. According tinue to utter virtuous protests against Servia's military preparations until the end of March, when the Austro-Seramping preparatory to setting off a vian commercial treaty will expire. blast, when without warning a terrific Then he will close Austria's doors against Servian commerce, an act which would mean ruin to Servia's ing the hole. Falling rocks caused the foreign trade and economic disaster if

long continued. If, as would be natural, the Servian attitude becomes more aggressive Austria would then "feel herself comshe was still ill of grief over the death pelled" to make a military demonstraof her benefactor, which occurred Jantion against her small neighbor. War But a relative in the apartment, who sponsibility would be entirely Servia's spoke for her, said that Miss Ten Eyck and Austria would be "morally comhad been the favorite of the millionpelled to punish her" in defense of aire ever since her childhood, and that Austro-Hungarian dignity. What could when his son died, upon the eve of the be more correct than Austria's course wedding, the father cherished her as under such circumstances, and what the fondest dream of his latter years, excuse would even the Russian pro-

> This, briefly, is the situation with which European diplomacy has to deal during the ensuing six weeks. Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy all earnestly desire to avert Servia's doom. If Germany does not interfere they can prevent Austria from profiting territorially by her course of action at least for the present, but their intervention would require a definite threat of war to be effectual. Is it worth while for them to take the risk of such an extreme course? Servia's champions, except Russia.

Slav sympathizers have for interfer

have no very strong sympathy with her. Her recent political history is too dark and even her present condition is too dubious to command much respect abong the western nations. The Russian support of the Serb cause is alone whole-hearted. That of the three western powers is based chiefly upon selfinterest and the general European situation. They would sacrifice Servia without compunction rather than seriously risk a war in which they might be involved.

Austria, of course, knows this and sees in it her opportunity to bluff through her ambitious policy. The position of Germany is the unknown most important factor. This much can be said: As the result of the conferences that took place in Berlin during the King's recent visit much less apprehension is felt in diplomatic circles n this point. The Balkan problem was exhaustively discussed by the German and English statesmen, and the Ger man declarations left no doubt of her intention to preserve the peace while acknowledging her full duty to suppor There is reason also to believe that

the Emperor and his advisers were fully convinced of the sincerity and pacific nature of the British policy. No definite agreement was reached, but a feeling of mutual confidence was established, which is of inestimable value in the present situation. The greatest element of uncertainty

is of course the impulsive action which Servia and Montenegro may take at any moment and which will almost inevitably result to Austria's advantage: and so the matter stands. It is an interesting game, but not so crowded with perils to the whole European world as the situation was a few nonths ago.

ROBBED HIS JAILERS AND GOT AWAY SAFELY

Bristol. Tenn., Feb. 22.-After having

een brought across the continent from Oregan, D. H. Mead wanted in Scott County, Virginia, for murder, made daring escape at an early hour today from two officers at Appalachia, Va., after robbing them of their money, guns and watches.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs at Law, next of king Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Hubert A. T. Pitt, late of the Parish of Kingston in the County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Annie E., his wife, Robert A. Pitt, of the said Parish of Kingston, Farmer, Murray R. Pitt, of the City of Saint John in said Province, Teamster, and Sophia, his wife, and all others whom it may in any

wise concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of June A. D. 1900 and made between the said Hubert A. T. Pitt and Annie E., his wife, of the One Part, and Jacob J. Seely, of the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, of the Other Part, and duly recorded in Kings County Records in Book Q. No. 5 pages 69, 70, 71 and 72, under Number 52559 on the Sixteenth day of June A D. 1900, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner at the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John on SATURDAY the TWENTIETH day of MARCH next at

the hour of TWELVE o'clock NOON,

the lands and premises mentioned and

described in the said Indenture of

Mortgage as follows:-

"All that certain lot or piece of land situated and being in the Parish of Kingston in Kings County in the Province aforesaid, the same being would probably follow, but the re- Lot Number twelve (12) in the Kingston Grant Hawsers Survey lying between the Belleisle Bay and Nice's Lake, so called, and containing one hundred and eighty acres more or less, the same being bounded and described as follows:-Commencing at a cedar post standing on the Northwest margin of said Nice's Lake at the Northerly side line of said Lot Number twelve; thence along the said margin or shore of said lake sixty rods more or less to the Southerly line of said lot number twelve; thence along the said Southerly line following its course to Belleisle Bay; thence Northerly along said Belleisle Bay to the Northern side line of said Lot number twelve; thence Easterly along said last mentioned line to the place of begin-

TOGETHER with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining.

Dated at the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John this' Twelfth day of February A. D. 1909. H. H. PICKETT. J. J. SEELY. Mortgagee

PREDICTS BATTLESHIPS OF FORTY THOUSAND TONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Rear Admiral believes that battleships twice the size of the largest now building, will be launched in the not far distant future. Speaking on "The Navy," at the annual banquet of the United States Society of the Cincinnati here tonight, he said: "Over on the Brooklyn navy yard we

are refitting one of the vessels that formed part of Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet in '98. That boat is of 9,000 on displacement. We now have ships of 18,000 tons, and are building battle ships of from twenty to twenty-one thousands tons displacement. If we are spared for a few years more we shall see shins of thirty and forty thousand tons displacement.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.-Three men. one of whom was John McKenna, coachman for D. McEacheren, coasting down the mountain side tonight on a toboggan, ran into a tree. McKenna was instantly killed. sliding on the regular toboggan chute. NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Cotton futures

opened steady: March 9.45; May 9.41; Oct 9.31; Dec 9.28; Jan 9.26.

NOTICE OF SALE

Rev. Father Morriscy

To the Heirs at Law, next of line Executors, Administrators and Assessed of William Crichton, deceased formerly of the Parish of Springfield in the County of Edngs and Province of New Brunswide, Fammen, and to Elleanor Memmir Crimbon, Wiless of the said William Chienton, and to all

others whom it may concern; there will be sold at Chubb's Co so called in the City of Saint John on Saturday, the Sixt's day of March A D. 1909, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises in a cer tain indenture of Moregage, dated the twenty-third day of December, A. D. twenty-third day of December, A. D. 1907, and made between the said Will-Ham Orighton and Eleanor Menmuis Crichton, las wife, to the undersigned Lewis J. King, Mortgagee, mentioner and comparised and therein described

"All these lands and premises desorthed in a deed bearing even date herswith from John M. King and Oscherine, his wife, to said William Catchton as All that lot of land and premises described in the deed thereof dated the Eleventh day of June, A. D. 1862, from one Nell Stewart to said John M. King as All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being part in the Parish field, County of Kings, and part in the Parish of Johnston, Queens County, known and distinguished as part of a Grant granted to one Robert Smith and abutted and bounded as follows, viz: On the East by land owned and occupied by Donald McLauchlin; on the North by land granted to William Hughson; on the West by land owned and occurred by the said Neil Stewart; on the South by the road running through the East Scotch Settlement, containing one hundred and twentytwo acres more or less. Also, all that lot of land described

th a deed dated February 2rd, A. D. 1875, from one Robert J. McLachlan to said John M. King as All that certain lot or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Parish, County and Province aforesaid known and distinguished as Lot Number Five in the East Scotch Settlement, so called, on the eastern side of the Washdemoac Road, and originally granted to Donald Mc-Lachlin and devised by him to his two sons by Will, namely, Donald P. Mc-Lachlan and Robert J. McLachlin and duly registered in the Registry Office in the Records in and for Kings County, and bounded as follows, viz on the West by a lot of land granted to Robert Smith, part of which is now occupied by John M. King and the other part by Neil Stewart; on the South by land owned by James Northrup and David Northrup; on the East by land granted to Peter Dewar now, owned and occupied by Duncan Mensie; and on the North by the block line of the Grant and containing in the whole two hundred acres more TOGETHER with all the buildings

and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtances to the said ands and premises belonging or eppertaining, and all the estate, right, title, dower, right of dower, property, claim and demend both at law and in Equity of them, the said Mortgagors, in, to, or out of the said lands and premises and every part thereof. The above sale will be made pur

suant to the Power of Sale in and by the said Indenture of Mortgage contained, default, having been made payment of the principal moneys to he undersigned Mortgagee. Dated this Third Day of February, A. D., 1909.

Sed, LEWIS J. KING Mortgagee Witness.

Sgd, C. A. LINGLEY.

MAY ARRANGE TO CARRY ON BOOTH & CO'S BUSINESS

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 22.-Judge K. M. Landis of the United States district court took under advisement today until Thursday the question of the bankskull was fractured. The other two ruptcy court's jurisdiction in the case were not hurt. The men were not of A. Booth and Company. Should the petition in bankruptcy be dismissed. the present receivership will not be in terferred with and the plans of the bankers and the creditors committee July 9.43; Aug 9.36 to 9.37; Sept 9.32; for a reorganization of the fish bust ness will probably be carried through

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LANGASTER COMPARES THE SENATORS TO OLD LADIES

Member Thinks the Senate is Utterly Useless Body

One or Two Others Agree With Him, While Many Do Not

Colonist's Explanation of "Forged Telegram" is Rather Amusing

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.— The commons spent most of today's session in a listdiscussion of the old subject of reform. Mr. Laucaster, who owes the upper house a grudge for having thrice killed his favorite legislative child, namely, the Lancaster level crossing bill, advanced his resoluion providing for reform of the senate by the heroic measure of abelishing it entirely as being unnecessary and ex-pensive huxury. He was supported by H. H. Miller, on the Liberal side of the house, and by Dr. Barr, on the opposition side, but the majority of speakers favored the retention of the senate un-der some sort of reformed conditions, designed to bring it more in touch with public opinion. After several hours of

The Forged Telegram

There was another chapter added to the incident of the forged telegram which cut such a figure in the British election, and of which so much has been heard. Mr. Borden read to the house a statement sent to him by the manager of the Victoria Colonist, designed to absolve the Colonist management from blame for the forgery. This statement, however, which purports to be the confession made by some unknown person to Bishop Perrin, of Victoria, bears on its face its own commentary and makes the abolition of that institution. the situation, if possible, even worse H. H. Miller (South Grey) was satfor the newspaper. It so obviously peared in typewritten fac-simile in the Colonist itself, that Mr. Borden's reading of the letter was received with croad smiles by the whole house.

Borden Brings it Up

Before orders of the day Mr. Borden brought it up on a question of privilege. He said: "I have already mentioned this matter to the house, and I promised that any further information that came to me from the Colonist newspaper of British Columbia touching the alteration of a telegram sent by me to that paper on the 24th of October last would be communicated by me to the house. The following document has been sent to me by the management of the Colonist, to whom it apparently has been delivered by the Bishop of British Columbia. It is

To whom it may concern:

After hearing a full statement in the nature of a confession from man who altered a telegram sent to this city by R. L. Borden, so that the telegram was read to the public and published on a basis of untruth, I have been requested by this man to make public the fact that this telegram was handed to him by the telegraph editor of the Colonist to be delivered at a public meeting. That instead of going directly to the meeting he went to an office, copied out the telegram as altered by him and destroyed the original, and had this altered telegram sent to the meeting, passed on to the platform, where it came into the hands of those in charge of the meeting and was read to the public and published. The man guilty of this act had no confederate or confidant. No one knew of his act or had any reason for suspecting him, and the only reason for making this public is to remove all suspicion from the management of the Colonist newspaper and from the members of the executive of the Conservative party, at whose meeting the telegram was read. It was an individual act arising from misguided political zeal and not due (Signed) W. W. COLUMBIA."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH BILL Mr. Lewis introduced a bill providing that all passenger vesesls over tons register and all freight ves

sels over 1,200 tons hould be supplied with wireless telestraph apparatus. Hon. Mr. Fielding informed Dr. Chisholm (Huron) that it was not the intention of the government to increase the rate of interest of savings bank deposits, but they were make ing arrangements under which depositors could convert their deposits into government stock at a higher rate of

Answering Mr. Foster, Hon. Mr Fielding stated that interest on tem-porary loans held since January 20 ranged from 31-4 per cent. to 41-2 per cent. The last loan was on January 2, 1909, Bank of Montreal, the amount being five million dollars at four per

Mr. Lencaster, in moving his resoluted to the King praying that gun" and those who perish in vendetta

the senate bore the same relation to the Dominion house of commons as did the house of lords to the Imperial parliament. Even without a senate there would still be power of veto vested under British North America Act in the King in council, so that there would be a check on hasty legislation and sufficient protection of minority.
The fact that the senate had power nt protection of minorites. efuse a supply bill and thereby create constitutional remedy, was in itself an argument in favor of at least the reform of that body. Members of the senate themselves were beginning to realize that there was need of reform, and in the absence of any argreemen as to the best means of providing claimed that the most pracical thing to do was to abolish the institution. A vast majority of the people were, he believed, in favor of abolition. The senate did not legislate they only divorced people. (Laughter.)
He calculated that during the past
ten years the senate had cost the country three and one quarter million dollars which might have been devoted to more useful purposes.

Mr. Nesbet thought that like the nother-in-law, the senate had become subject for quips and jokes. He had heard senators described as old ladies but he did not know anything that could illustrate the perfection of character better than to call them old ladies. If they looked at the personnel of the senste they would find names, more honored than any they had in the Commons. He had no quarrel with the political appointments of the senate, but he did not think they should make them rewards for party service. He was opposed to an elective senate. The senate had done good work, and he believed that its ition would be a national calamity. Mr. Turgeon opposed the resolution on the ground that the abolition of the

senate would deprive the smaller provinces of their due representation. Dr. Sproule pointed out that practically every country where there was constitutional government had adopted the two chamber system, and so far as Canada was concerned tha system had worked successfully. All that was required was reform which would bring the senate into harmony with the needs of the country. He objected to party politics in the senate, but he thought it would be an unfortunate day for Canada that witnessed

isfied that if the question of abolition does not explain the forgery as it ap- of the senate was submitted to a vote of the people the result would be overwhelmingly in favor of abolition. He repeated his arguments of last session on a similar resolution and claimed that the commons could adequately at-

> Dr. Barr (Dufferin), in a long speech eviewing the story of senate appointments since confederation, declared that the upper chamber had been a curse rather than a blessing, and it should be no longer tolerated. The debate was adjourned by Mr.

> Judge Warburton, of Prince Edward. has drawn a plea for a superannuation provision for officers of the government ice-breakers and particularly for Captains Peterson and Brown of the government ice-breakers. This was supported by Mr. Fraser. The Minister of Marine said he had under consideration a plan which would provide superannuation for all the officers of the government service who had earned it. The house adjourned at 10.30.

CHANGE TO BE MADE IN THE

TORONTO, Feb. 22.-Some important amendments to the Election Act will be proposed by the Ontario government during the present session, although nothing in the nature of an innouncement has yet been given. Provision, which is said on good auhority to be under consideration, will the office, but before going in Officer be concerned with the arrangement whereby sailors, railway men, commercial travellers and others whose business takes them away from home, will be enabled to vote. Commercial travellers in particular have already asked for some arrangement of this lature.

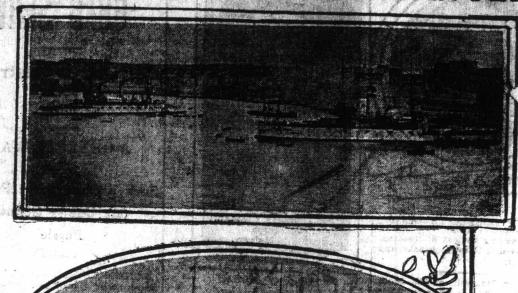
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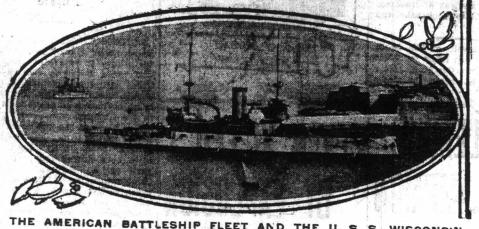
The method which may be adopted will be one whereby for a certain specified period before an election men whose duty makes it impossible to be at home on election day will be enabled to vote. Their votes will be kept in a ballot box, which will subsequently be used by the deputy returning officer without of course having been openeed, and by this means ensuring that no trace shall be obtainable of the identity of the voters. It is also understood that certain obligations will be laid upon corpor ations and large employers of labor to prevent the alleged shipping of voters

out of a constituency before election. THE CORSICANS.

Even today Corsicans wish good for-tune to a newly born in the ominous words "May you fall a victim to the

ROOSEVELT PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO MEN OF THE AMERICAN FLEET





THE AMERICAN BATTLESHIP FLEET AND THE U. S.

Case PRELIMINARY ON

Manager of Company Testifies in Robbery Case-Ad-

journment Made The preliminary hearing into the charge of theft preferred against W. Downie, the former invoice

the T. S. Simms Company,

commenced yesterday before Judge Ritchie. Downle appeared in court to all appearances supremely unconcerned at the progress of events and but little flurried at the position he occupied in being the centre of interest of all those who thronged the court room. G. F. A. Anderson was the only witless examined. He swore that it was at his suggestion that the search was instituted and that he interviewed the

chief with that express purpose in The information made by Louis Simms was read to the accused, charging him with stealing \$1,114, and he was told he need not say anything. In reply he said he had nothing to say. The information made by Louis Simms was read to the accused, charging him with stealing \$1,114, and he was told he need not say anything. In reply he said he had not anything to

G. Fred Anderson gave evidence that he was president of the T. S. Simms and Co. He left the office about 12.35. o'clock Friday afternoon, leaving Downle in charge. He told witness was going to and was told to Dwrer's.

Witness returned to the office about three minutes past one and found sevthe floor. Downie opened his eyes when of the world by her owners. witness went in and said the money was gone. I asked him if he wanted a utes and took charge of the case. Witsearch of the factory and offices. The men in the two basgage cars were ployed in the parliament buildings and search was made by witness and Sergt. either killed or injured. Campbell. Witness went in a closet off Campbell asked which was Mr. Down-

ie's desk. It was pointed out to him, and in a few moment Campbell exelaimed, "I've got the money." Campbell produced the hand satchel which is used for carrying the money from the bank on pay day. The satchel was produced in court. Witness said the noney was taken to the office at eleven o'clock on Friday morning by Mr. Foster, the book-keeper. When he saw the satchel in Campbell's hands Friday night witness opened it and found the contents. It is Mr. Brown's duty to put the money in the envelopes. Besides the money in the envelopes there was a couple of hundred dollars in silver and

the others on account of it being used for the typewriter. There is an iron rail from the entrance of the place where the defendant had his desk. There are two doors one from the Union street front and one from the side. The amount found in the satchell was nearly \$1200. The wages are paid tory and took charge of the money; of Commerce and Labor.

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The defendant asked permission of fir. Reed to return to the office to fin-Mr. Reed to return to the office to fin-

ish up the work he had left unfinished and he returned to the office in the evening but the firm also sent Mr. Brown back to demand the key of the office held by Downie. The defendant gave the key over to Mr. Brown. They were upset so by Officer Killen and So Testifies in Downie others coming in that they decided to leave the office and Mr. Brown got others coming in that they decided to War Secretary Declares 46 Witness never remembered defendant ever before asking him what barber

shop he went to. Defendant spoke about working in the office and some person coming behing him and choking him into insensibility. Dr. G. A. B. Addy arrived at the office, but Downey became conscious before the doctor reached him. Witness did not notice any signs of violence on the defendant. When he found he was all right he hurriedly looked for the money.

Downey remained on the floor until Chief Clark came and told him to get up. He walked away from the factory and after getting his dinner returned to the office and worked until six

To Mr. Price, witness said that when he was going to the barber's he met-Mr. Scragg and Peter Carroll going towards the factory. Witness did not order a search of premises during the afternoon because he had left the matter in the hands of the police. The defendant was remanded to jail Wednesday morning at 10.30 until

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletchire

WILMINGTON Del. Feb. 22.—Seven men were killed or burned to death early today in a head-on collision between an express train and two locomotives on the Delaware division of the Penna Rallroad at Delmar 100 Downie that he was going to the bar-ber shop to get shaved and would the Penna Rallroad at Delmar 100 miles south of this city. Two passensoon return. Downie asked what shop gers were injured. Princess Trixie, the educated horse, was burned to death. She had been exhibited in Philadelphia for the past two weeks and was being taken to Norfolk to fulfil an engageeral of the workmen standing in the ment. Princess Trixie was 20 year inside office and Mr. Downie lying on old and had been shown in all parts The train was the regular express leaving Philadelphia at 11.22 p. m. and

doctor and he said no, that he was all was crowded with passengers bound right. Witness then went to the vault for Hampton Roads to see the naval forming an illegal operation on whom and found that the money was all gone review. The collision occurred at 2.50 was preferred against Dr. Allen B. excepting a few envelopes that had a. m. The two locomotives were Cook recently, is very serious, and been dropped on the floor. He picked standing on the main tracks and the the girl's ante-mortem statement was these up and laid them on the shelf engineer of the express did not see of the vault and then telephoned to the the engines until too late. Fortunately her previous statement to the effect police, who arrived in a very few min- the sleeping passengers were in two she was sent to Dr. Cook by a young cars removed from the point of the man, and submitted to an operation ness called on Chief Clark during the collision, two baggage cars intervening after the doctor had sworn her to seevening and suggested making a between them and the engine. All the creey. The man in the case is em-

The wreck immediately took fire and it was impossible to rescue those under the wreckage. The flames burned un Phlladelphia last Thursday afternoon til 9 o'clock this forenoon, when the last body was taken from the ruins.

bills. He picked up five or six envelopes on the vault floor. The defendant would not have anything to do with getting the money from the bank wheat. He says two million bushels or putting it in the envelopes. have already been ordered to be ship.

The defendent's desk is near the ped this way, some of it having arvault door. Hs desk was lower than rived. He adds that practically all the Alberta wheat must come this way especially to relieve eastern pres-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-Marked imthe United States at the close of the calendar year, and in many cases a re- recovering his shattered health. Curon Friday at five o'clock. After find- turn to normal conditions, are shown rent with his departure comes the rethe British North America Act be struggles are honored as national to Chief Clark who came to the fac-

ENGLISH ARMY EQUALS GERMANY'S

Divisions Could be Raised

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Speaking Newcastle today on the subject of the proposed Imperial general staff for the army, Secretary of War Haldane gave a general outline of the strength of the over-sea forces as contemplated under the Imperial schemes. Canada, he said, could easily raise

or six territorial divisions, Australia five, New Zealand one and South Africa four or five. These, in addition to the existing fourteen divisions of the territorial forces of the United Kingdom, would give a total of thirty divisions for home defense. With the sixteen divisions of regulars ready for over-sea service it was thus hoped to attain an Imperial army of forty-six divisions, equivalent to twenty-three army corps. This was just the strength of the German army, Mr. Haldane said, and no other army in the world had such a great organ-

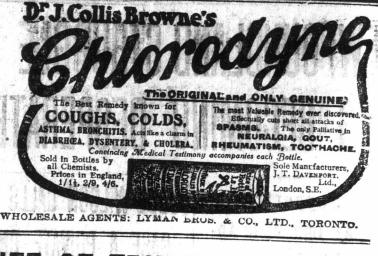
zation The effect of the play An Englishman's Home, which deals with an imaginary invasion of England, is becoming more far reaching every day. It has undoubtedly aroused in England such a spirit of militarism as has not existed since the Boer war. To it alone can be ascribed the remarkable burst of enthusiasm in recruiting for the territorial army. Before its production the authorities were begging and pleading for recruits. Now they are almost overwhelmed with them. They are coming in at the rate of five or six hundred a day in London alone

Dr. Allen B. Cooke's Patient is in a Serious Condition

TORONTO, Feb. 22.-The condition of Dollie Cutmore, the charge of per-

ture. Christopher M. Holland, arrested in by the superintendent of the Canadian Detective Agency as the man who attempted to swindle Toronto banks out of over one thousand dollars by forgery, and who is believed to be also the crook who did up both the Canadian and Dominion Express Companies for over three thousand dollars, was positively identified on Saturday as the man wanted in both instances. The identification was made by Detective Mackie and a number of bank officials who went to Philadelphia as soon as ews of the arrest was made known.

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 22.- Premier Scott has gone to spend the winter in Bermuda and Jamaica in the hope of on the board of railway commis



LIFE OF TRUST-CURBING LEGISLATION INVOLVED

Re-Trial of United States Government's Indictment of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Which Begins Today, Will be of the Greatest Significance

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The very life The appellate court's decision pretrust-curbing legislation is said by cludes this. The government's coungovernment officials to be involved in sel will endeavor to convince the judge the retrial of the government's indict- and jury that each shipment, perhaps ment of the Standard Oil Company of a car lot, perhaps a train load, was an Indiana for alleged rebating, which will begin before Judge Anderson in argument the judge may fine the dethe United States district court here fendant a maximum of \$10,000,000 or a minimum of \$500,000. The defense, on

This is the case in which Judge the other hard, will contend, it is said, Landis, holding that each car lot of that the settlement of freight charges oil on which the Standard accepted an constitute the alleged offense. Of alleged rebate, constituted a separate these the government alleges there offense, inflicted his historic fine of were 36 on which fines ef from \$38,000 \$29,240,000. In reversing this decision to \$720,000 may be inflicted. Even the the gourt of appeals in an opinion maximum fine on this basis, the govwritten principally by Judge Gross ernent déclares, would render the law cup held that rebates on each car lot ineffective, because the maximum figdid not constitute an individual of- ure would be trivial compared with fense. From this decision the govern- the supposed earnings of the defendment sought review at the hands of ant company. A no less vital question the supreme court on a writ of certi- to which careful attention will be orari, but following precedent this tri- given is what constitutes proof of rebunal refused to consider the case. Accordingly the decision of the appellate court took effect and the case was in the original case. Today, despite remanded for a new trial. Judge the holiday, District Attorney Landis, averring that his opinion as W. Sims, his special assistant, James to the justice of his celebrated fine had R. Wilkerson and Harry A. Parkin not changed, refused to preside at a spent much time in the Federal buildsecond trial, but Judge Anderson was ing arranging the final details of the persuaded to accept.

The new hearing will differ from the old in one respect only-the govern- fred D. Eddy, Mauritz Rosenthal and ment will not contend that each car lot Chauncey Martyn, all of whom figured constituted a violation of the law. in the case in Judge Landis' court.

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Ernest Rupert Did Not Meet With Foul Play, as at First Supposed

TO JURY'S VERDICT

SUSSEX, Feb. 22.—The hearing of vidence of witnesses at the inquest nto the death of Ernest Rupert occupied the morning and afternoon proceedings before the coroner's jury to day. After retiring a verdict was reached that the man had met death by his own hand during a period of foul play were dissipated. The court opened at 10 o'clock, Geo. W. Fowler, K. C., appearing in the in-

Sproul, K. C., representing the friends of the deceased. ceased, and as fas as he was aware also told of starting a search for the deceased upon learning that he had brief addresses. heard of him not reaching the camp. Witness described the subsequent firding of the body and of the coroner being called. The evidence of the other witnesses

failed to reveal anything new. A statement was made that another man had passed over the road before the body was found. However, it is not considered that he had anything to do with the crime.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Tonight in the

by 26,000 names, every one of which is 1908 is estimated at \$22,053,550. said to be a bona fide elector of the Industrial accidents to 230 individual province, was presented by the member for Centre Winnipeg on behalf of the last month were reported to the deliquor interests who are urging amendments to the local veto law which will mean a return to a two-thirds vote to make the law applicable. They also ask that a clause be inserted in the act by which the vote may be taken only once in three years, and that compensation be provided hotelmen who rent that Hon. Clifford Sifton was are deprived of licenses by local veto.

BY ACCLAMATION

Liberals Decide Not to Put Up Candidate in Tory Stronghold

OTTAWA, Feb. 22. Edward Kidd. who represented Carleton in the commons from 1900 until 1904, when he resigned to afford R. L. Borden the sanctuary after the latter's defeat in temporary insanity. Through the evi- Halifax, came into his own again todence given at the inquest all sus- day. He was elected by acclamation picions that the deceased met with at the nomination proceedings at Richmond this afternoon to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Borden. The Liberals, in view of terests of the crown and Fred M. the fact that the riding is overwhelmingly Conservative, decided not to put up a candidate, and Mr. Kidd as a Lawson Stewart, the first witness, nominee of the party convention last stated he was acquainted with the de- week secured his old seat without a struggle, Messrs. Blain, Smythe and the victim had not been drinking. He Jameson, M. P.'s, were present at the nomination proceedings and delivered

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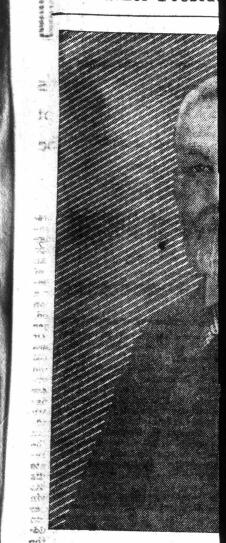
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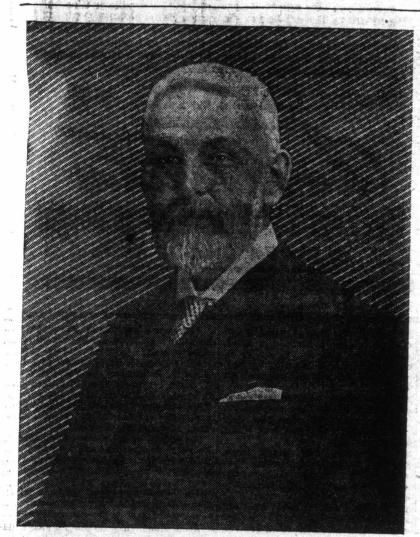
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DR. THOMAS WALKER

Elected President of New Bruns wick Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

At a mass meeting held last even- ation of an association to fight tuberthe Opera House there was formed what will be known as for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in New Brunswick. Officers have been elected, the fight has opened with much enthusiasm and there is every reason to believe that an active will be successfully conducted.

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And whereas, The disease is preventable one; therefore Resolved, That this meeting form be known as "The Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in New Brunswick.

Speaking to the resolution Dr. Mc-Inerney referred to the fact that tuberculosis is as old as history and as widespread as humanity. There is every opportunity for effort against this disease and certainly there is no reason to believe that all work in this direction would not meet with success. Dr. McInerney presented recent statistics, covering many countries, which revealed the terrible loss in human life incurred through the ravages of this disease, and the enormou economic loss involved. A striking statement was that tuerculosis cost the United States from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually. In Canada last year the economic loss by consumption was not less than \$27,000,000. In New Brunswick we had not fewer than 800 deaths by consumption last year, equal to a financial loss of \$800,000. It is figures like these that lead to the organization of associations such as we

propose to form Continuing his reading of statistics, Dr. McInerney made clear what had the shore, where the sea breezes pick been done in other countries by welldirected effort against tuberculosis. The death rate has declined rapidly in all those sections in which properly men with baskets and sticks picking applied hygienic methods have been

When this association becomes formed it is the intention to carry on a campaign of education throughout the en tire province, to have public speakers give addresses, to distribute literature, and to have trained nurses visit the homes of the ignorant and poor. It will be our task to impress more deeply the truth that cleanliness is next to godliness. It will be part of our duty to deal with the milk question, for science has now decided that there s grave danger in the use of milk taken from tubercular cattle. Referring to certain letters appearing in the St. John press Dr. McInerney felt that something should be done along the lines of inspection of plumbing and with regard to other sanitary arrangements in homes. In this connectio he expressed the opinion that a medical officer should be appointed, a step which should have been taken long ago. This association should be the will no doubt be established before very long. Dr. McInerney said that while he had no irtention of discussing this subject at length, his ideas regarding the management of a saratorium had undergone some change, and he realized that the sphere of usefulness of such an institution could be very widely ex-

tended. Statisticians tell us that for every death from tuberculosis there are five suffering from that disease. There are four thousand on their deathbeds in New Brunswick today. We have no Chief Justice Barker in seconding the resolution, expressed the opinion that it is high time the people of New Brunswick took this matter in hand and did something definite towards combating the disease. The medical profession has taken up this subject, and hence we will have in the movecould support of all the latest mowledge in medicine The resolution was then put by the hairman and carried unanimously.

REV. DAVID LANG

CHIEF JUSTICE BARKER.

Rev. David Lang read a letter from Bishop Richardson regretting his in-ability to attend. The writer in piedging his support to the movement, said that while the time was not yet ripe for the legislative action prohibiting the marriage of tuberculous persons still much might be accomplished by an educative campaign through which men and women suffering from this disease would voluntarily refrain from

Mr. Lang, continuing, moved the folowing resolution: "Resolved, that we proceed to form provincial anti-tuberculosis society called the N. B. Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and that we

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That the officers so elected

select the future vice-presidents, of whom there shall be one from each county in the province. In speaking to this he said that while the actual treatment of tuberculosis would be, of course, left to the doctors such an association as is to be formed could accomplish much in the way of having proper laws provided and observed, and in educating the people as to the need of cleanliness and fresh air. Rev. Mr. Lang spoke briefly of the extensive campaigns which have been carried on elsewhere and of the success which has been met. Thus the doc tors and the clergy will find ample work. Business men too will be able to share in the active campaign, for it is most important that even in the incipient stages rest and good food are necessary, and perhaps the business men will be able to do the most valu-

DR. McINTOSH. Dr. J. R. McIntosh briefly seconded the resolution. On the motion being carried, the chairman appointed as nominating committee Rev. David Lang, Dr. McIntosh, John E. Wilson, M.P.P., Dr. Melyin, R. B. Emerson, Geo. A. Henderson

DR. W. O. RAYMOND. Archdeacon Raymond was the next speaker, and dealt at some length with the attitude of the general public toward consumption, and the work of medical science in conquering the disease as shown by the increasing average length of human life. We have to a large extent got away from the belief that a person afflicted with consumption must surely die. What was once considered a hopeless thing is now within the grasp of everybody. It is absolutely possible to prevent this lisease possible even to stamp it out. and indeed if the work were effectively carried on our grandchildren might be freed altogether from dread of this isease. But the education of men and vomen should be begun in youth, our hildren should be carefully taught and we ourselves should observe what we know to be a proper course of conluct with regard to this disease. The late Dr. Bayard towards his closing days declared that had he his life to live over again it would be devoted to

DR. C. R. FLANDERS.

Dr. C. R. Flanders found pleasure in expressing his sympathy with the movement, and pledged the hearty sympathy of the Methodist clergymen in the campaign. He spoke of the profound ignorance existing, especially among the poorer classes, with regard to the disease. One young woman on whom he had called quite recently, and who is near at her end, had contracted the disease by sleeping with and kissing her sister while the latter was on her deathbed. Such ignorance of what is necessary in guarding against consumption must be over come. In many homes absolutely no precautions are taken to prevent the spread of the disease. In some cases those who neglect their duty do so through indifference and not by ignorance. We must overcome this apathy. We might not say our citizens are apathetic, but if not why have we no scavenging system in St. John? I or you or anyone may put any kind of rubbish in our garbage barrels. The stuff is taken away and dumped on up the germs and carry them back over our city. Our scavenging system consists of three or four decrepit old odd pieces of paper off our streets. If we are not apathetic as citizens why have we no system of medical inspection in our schools? I feel morally certain that the disease which we are now met to fight is spread just as much in our schools as by any other method. I went to one of our schools one day and the first thing to attract my notice was a child covered with a rash. I don't know what it was. Neither did the teacher, but she told me that frequently children in such a condition appeared. So we see the diseased and the healthy sitting side by side. Can we wonder at the apathy among the poor when we who are more fortunately placed permit such conditions to exist?

REV. HUNTER ROYD

Rev. Mr. Boyd discussed briefly the gradually changing attitude of men toward consumption. Not many years ago fatalism prevailed, and the friends of one who died of consumption reright hand of the sanatorium which signed themselves to the same fate, in the firm belief that there was no escape from the disease. Half a century ago people did not appreciate the value of sunlight or fresh air, but there were some who realized that tuberculosis was preventable and who in their weak way enedavored to arouse interest. Yet it is only in the past twenty years that the general movement of which we now form a part, has been in progress. Mr. Boyd went on to speak of the pro gress of the world-wide campaign against tuberculosis, telling briefly of what is being done by many countries New Brunswick toccy. We have no fault to find with a government which conserves its foresta, its rivers, and its other sources of natural wealth. But surely the greatest asset of any country is its men and women and we should do all in our power to aid in the preservation of this asset.

Creek, Mi ville," in proving a part of a vast and jubilant army, carrying a message of hope to the suffering, and of life to those who now stand in dread of that fate which interest.

has overtaken their friends. This is a matter which affects the whole province. We will be a unit in the work. PROF. W. T. RAYMOND.

Prof. Raymond spoke very briefly, reerring to the great opportunities open to the association. He felt that much be accomplished by a wider course of instruction in lygiene in the public schools, and believed this would have a very material effect.

Dr. McIntosh here presented the re

port of the nominating committee, which suggested the following officers: President, Dr. Phos. Walker. 1st Vice Pres., Dr. McInerney. 2nd Vice Pres. R. B. Emerson. Treasurer, Dr. Alward. Rec. Secretary, Dr. Rowley.

Cor. Secretary, Rev. Hunter Boyd. Executive — Bishop Richardson Bishop Casey, Archdeacon Raymond Chief Justice Barker, Rev. David Lang, Dr. H. S. Bridges, T. H. Estabrooks Inerney, Col. J. D Turner, Dr. Flanders, E. R. Macnum, Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Geo. S. Fisher, Ias. A. Likely, On motion this report was approved and the officers declared elected.

Col. Turner, of the Salvation Army, appoint a committee whose duty it old of the experiences of Army offiers in connection with tuberculosis. In December last a man who was afterwards found to be suffering from con on, came to the Army home. He was refused admission to the hospital; there is no place where he can go, fo institution will receive him, and while the Army is willing to look after that man, the home is certainly not the place for him. Col. Turner pledged the upport of the Salvation Army to the ssociation formed

DR. THOS. WALKER.

Dr.Thomas Walker advised the audience against getting panicky over the contagion of consumption, Provided the sputum from consumptives is taken care of there is, generally speaking, no danger. Dr. Walker went on to deal briefly with other characteristics of the disease. One of the first objects of the association of which the speaker had just been chosen president would be an endeavor to make people lose their dread of fresh air. What we need most of all in our public schools is an architect to provide some suitable system of ventilation. We need more fresh air, for it is the healthiest thing in the world. Fresh air never gives anyone a cold. Sleep with your windows wide open. If you are cold pile on more blankets. Don't spit on the streets; don't spit in your office or workshop. Destroy the sputum of a consumptive. Dr. Walker read from a leaflet printed elsewhere in the interests of the anti-tuberculosis campaign, which gave a fairly clear outline of the course to be adopted by the association. He hoped all would join and help along the work.

RABBI AMDUR. Rabbi Amdur in a few eloquent

words expressed his sympathy with the movement. Charles Lamb had once divided the world into two classes, those born to borrow and those born to lend. There is another division those born to make speeches and those compelled to listen. The audience should do their part cheerfully. He could speak cheerfuly on the grand novement having as its goal the salvation of life. Every man bears the rehis own; morally he cannot, for he owes something to his brother. When fellow man lies on a bed of suffer ing he is stricken by the same hame as sends blessings to us, for we are all children of the one great Father, and to each other we mut give aid. Judge McLeod declined to make an address, but had pleasure in moving a vote of thanks to the Lieutenant Governor for his presence as presiding officer. Rev. David Lang seconded the motion which was heartily carried Hon. Mr. Tweedie in acknowledging it expressed the hope that the newly formed association would meet with the fullest measure of success in the work for which it had been organized. At the close of the meeting the committee received a fairly large number of slips from those who were prepared to become members of the associa-

THEY WERE STRANGERS.

Howell-Rowell doesn't seem to at home much. Powell-He is there so seldom that he really needs a letter of introduction to his wife,-New York Press.

HIT THE SPOT Postum Knocked out Coffee Ails

There's a good deal of satisfaction and comfort in hitting upon the right thing to rid one of the varied and constant ailments caused by coffee drink

"Ever since I can remember," writes an Ind. woman, "my father has been a lover of his coffee, but the continued use of it so affected his stomach that he could scarcely eat at times. "Mother had coffee-headache and diz ziness, and if I drank coffee for breakfast I would taste it all day and us-

ually go to bed with a headache. "One day father brought nome a pkg. of Postum recommended by our grocer Mother made it according to direction on the box and "it just 'hit the spot. It has a dark seal-brown color, changing to golden brown when cream is added, and a snappy taste similar to mild, high-grade coffee, and we found that its continued use speedily put an end to all our coffee ills. "That was at least ten years ago and

been a standing order of father's gro-"When I married, my husband was great coffee drinker, although he that it hurt him. When I nentioned Postum he said he did no like the taste of it. I told him I could make it taste all right. He smiled and said, try it. The result was a success he won't have anything but Postum."

Postum has, from that day to this

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

MRS. MARGARET WALDRON.

An old and respected resident for a umber of years has passed away in the person of Mrs. Margaret Waldron, at the residence of her son, Chas. W. Waldron, of the I. C. R. She leaves one son, one grandson and three sisters, Miss Hannah Craig, of New York, and Mrs. Walter Reid, of New York, and Mrs. M. McCormack, of Boston.

W. J. McCORDOCK

The many friends of W.J. McCordock were shocked yesterday to learn of his death which happened early this morning after a month's illness with heart trouble. For the past 39 years Mr. McCordock had been governmen superintendent of dredging at St. John He was 77 years of age.

He was a man of sterling character and one of the most prominent citizens and government officials. Previous to his appointment to his late position he was bookkeeper for the old shipping and lumber firm of Wilson and McLaughlin in Carleton, and for about ten years was an alderman on the West Side of the harbor. There survives him his wife, who

was Miss Emily Gwynne, of New York two sisters the Misses McCordock who reside on Princess street. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon from his late home Douglas Avenue The late superintendent of dredging

MRS. SARAH A. FLOYD.

young man removed to Carieton.

There died at her home at Titusville, N B., of heart failure, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, Sarah A., the beloved wife of David Floyd. Mrs. Floyd was in her usual good health. She had superintended the many duties of her household throughout the day, and was enjoying a conversation with some members of the family, including her husband, who had risen and left the room when he was immediately recalled to find that his wife had apparently fainted. He raised her in his arms as she breathed her last, but refusing to believe the worst, Dr. J. S. Murray of Hampton and Miss Ada Titus, trained murse, vere hastily summoned, who found that life was extinct. Mrs. Floyd, who was a Miss Cochrane, was 54 years of age and leaves her sorrow ing husband, seven children and eight grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. J. A. Cassidy of Welsford, N. B., and Miss Nellie Floyd, narse in Gen eral Public Hospital, St. John, N.B. The sons are Andrew of Barnesville, Levi of Lakefield, David 6 Salt Springs, Arthur, attending U. N. B., Fredericton and Ernest residing in Titusville. Her aged mother, Mrs. John Cochrane, resides at Eloomfield. There are two brothers remaining-W. E. Cochrane, manager of Prong's Educational Co., at Boston, New York and Chicago, and John Cochrane of Denver, Colorado. Three sisters survive, being Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. David McLean and Mrs. Thomas Mulray, all

of Boston. The funeral took place on Friday 19th inst., under the direction of Reid Bros., Upham. The service was conducted by Rev. G. R. Ross, who preached from 2 Cor. 4: 18. Interment was made at Titusville cemetery. The floral tributes were a wreath from the family bearing the word "mother," andl a crescent from the nursing staff of St. John General Public Hospital. Mrs. Floyd was a woman of more than ordinary ability, one whom duty's slightest call found ever ready, and ner death was a tremerdous shock not only to her own family but to the whole community.

JAMES GOULD. MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 21-James Gould, aged sixty-five years, who was stricken with paralysis while at his work in the I. C. R. shops two months ago, died at his home, Telegraph St., last night. Deceased had been employed in the L. C. R. service twenty-six years. He is survived by his widow four sons, and one daughter by his first wife. The daughter is Mrs. Camline, of St. John. The sons are George, of Amherst, and Hartley, James and Miner, of Moncton.

CAPT. HUGH McGILLA

Capt. Hugh McGill, a well known resident of West End and especialy along the water front, died on Sunday at 3 p. m., at the age of sixty-three. On Monday he contracted a cold which do veloped into pneumonia. Capt. McGiff followed the sea as a schooner captain for most of his life. He leaves his wife. three sons and three daughters. The sons are: John, Hugh and Charles, of West End, and the daughters are: Mrs George Richardson, Mrs. Dunstan and Mrs. J. McLennan, all of Winnipeg.

MRS. ALBERT BETTS.

Capt. Albert Betts, died on Sunday afernoon at the age of ninety. She had been ill for a year, and confined to her home, at 53 Broad street, for the most of that period. Two sons and two daughters survive. The sons are: Capt. Henry E. Betts, of Newbury, N. Y., and Capt. W. A. Betts, of Astoria, Ore. The daughters are: Mrs. W. H. Skinner and Mrs. Geo. B. Hegan, both of this city. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, at 2.30 p. m., from St. James' Church, Broad street,

MISS JENNIE MCINERNEY. Miss Jennie McInerney died at 10 o'clock last night, at the home of her other, Mrs. Catherine Molnerney, 610 Main street, after illnes lasting since Christmas. She was a daughter of the late Michael McInerney, who was for years connected with the city market. Her mother, and one brother in the PERCY E. SOMERVILLE.

In Springfield, Kings Co., on Feb. 19, Percy E. Somerville, aged 18 years died suddenly. Up to within a few days of his death he had been strong and well. He was taken down with appendicitis early in the week. A consultation of doctors was held and an ber business. operation was speedily arranged for. This, however, proved ineffectual, the way to be overcome. His death cast a gloom over the whole village, as he He was of a bright and loveable disposition and gave promise of a beillifor the bereaved mother and sisters

Recent Deaths SENIOR MEMBER STILL OF THE BAR DEAD

Lewis A. Mills, K. C., Passes Away

Deceased Was at One Time Partner of Late Judge

Stevens

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 23-Lewis A. Mills, K.C., one of the best known citizens, died at his residence on Main street this evening after a protracted liness, but which had only confined him to his home since Saturday last. He was the senior member of the bar Charlotte county and was at one time in partnership with the late Hon. Judge Stevens. He has been a warden of Trinity Church for many years and has been secretary of the Board of School Trustees and police magis trate of the town. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Wm. A. Mills, hardware merchant; N. Marks was a native of Westfield and when a Mills, barrister, and Lewis F. Mills, accountant. His death resulted from an organic trouble which had recently developed symptoms of a cancerous nature. He was a man of many fine qualitles and was held in high esteem. In terment will be made Thursday after

ROCKS WITH 1,000 ON BOARD

White Star Line Steamer Creti in Dangerous

Position HULL Mass., Feb. 24.-Extricating nerself from the sandy shore of George's Island in Boston harbor only to run upon more dangerous rocks of Centurion Ledge, the White Star liner

Cretic, Mediterranean ports for Boston, was in a precarious position early today. Loaded well down with more than 1,000 persons, the great steamer lay amidships upon the ledge and although she ran up previous to high tide, it was believed that the five tugs which had been sent to her assistance would prove inadequate to draw her off. The steamer's difficulties appeared to be the result of trouble with her steering apparatus and the general opinion among observers on shore was that she had lost her rudder. The lifesaving crews from the Stony Point and

Point Allerton stations went to her assistance at the appearance of the first danger signals, several hours before The Cretic was steaming up the harbor shortly after ten o'clock apparent-

ly looking for an anchorage, when her steering gear became disabled and three successive rockets signailed to to offer, and he invited them to do the life savers that the great steamer was ashore. At that time the Cretic had run up on the shores of George's Island, and it was not a very difficult matter for the steamer to muster her engines and draw off from the land.

Without the help of the steering gear, however, she was helpless and in trying to back out from George's Island the Cretic ran up on the far mor treacherous rocks of Centurion Ledge about one half mile east of the islam Before the tugs had attempted to pul her off she had run up on the rock nearly to amidships and with the wind blowing a gale her position was an exceedingly dangerous one. The officials at Fort Warren, located on George's Island, caused the searchlights of the fort to be turned on the steamer so that the life savers might be guided in their work.

FOUR WIVES CREDITED TO DEAD MILLIONAIRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- That Samue Roebuck, the millionaire screen manufacturer, who left the bulk of his estate to a daughter in England, was married four times, is now believed by those who have looked into the ec centric man's lie.

Roebuck's will created a sensation when it was read, for his family in Brooklyn did not have any knowledge of the daughter in England, and believed her a myth. Not only is the woman real flesh and blood, but she has letters to show that Roebuck was her father, and that he deserted her mother fifty-five years ago.

Mr. Roebuck had a remarkable career. He was a native of Leicester England, and learned the trade of the cabinet maker. Although his will says that Elizabeth Bird was his eldest daughter, and she says that he abandoned her mother when he sailed to this country, it is a settled fact that he had married another woman before he left England.

His son, Samuel H. Roebuck, "Harry" Roebuck, as he is known in South Brooklyn, was the offspring of this second marriage. Mr. Roebuck began as a cabinat maker upon his arrival in this city. and then branched out into the lum-

He married again after the death of the wife he had brought from Eng- to Bengal. Investigation is being lisease having gained two much head- land, and George and Ada Roebuck, who is now Mrs. William McCormick. were the children of this marriage. His was well and favorably known by all. third wife died about fifteen years ago. In the meantime Mr. Roebuck was

Temperance Federation Meets

The meeting of the local branch of the New Brunswick Temperance Federation held in the W. C. T. U. rooms last evening was fairly well attended. The report of the delegates to the local government meeting asking for prohibition was heard. R. H. Cother. reported for the local branch and J. Willard Smith for the provincial federation. Both the addresses were of a hopeful character.

In his remarks Mr. Smith stated that he had not as yet received an answer to the request for prohibition, al-though he had been awaiting it for some time. He felt that the federation had done all possible to influence the government to grant them prohibition. He considered that the temperance cause had received a great impetus by

the meeting with the government The federation feel that if the government refuses to grant them prohibition they will seek some drastic amendment to the present law. They are confident that the government will grant them a worksble law for the city wards.

At last evening's meeting Messrs. Smith, Cother and Reilly were appointed as a nominating committee to officers for the ensuing year

Temperance People Ask for Prohibition

HALFFAX, Feb. 23.—One hundred delegates of the Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance waited upon the provincial government tonight and presented a petition for the enactment of a provincial prohibition bill. Premier Murray in a clear cut statement declared that while the government were prepared to go to the full extent of provincial powers in enacting temperance egislation he believed that the recent mendments to the Scott Act, which prevented the importation into proribition counties, was by trongest legislation that could be got hort of complete federal prohibition. Under the present law every county in Nova Scotia can adopt the Scott Act, under the federal law, something that

no provincial statute could grant. temperance law was the most advanced in Canada and was ready at any time to stake his political future upon it before the people. At the same time he was ready to consider any improvements or suggestions which the Temperance Alliance had what they positively refused to do last year, namely, appoint a committee to meet the government and discuss the whole question. The premier's clear cut statement made a deep impression, and one of the alliance spokesmen declared publicly that the case as presented by Mr. Murray had not been

BRANDY CHOCOLATES AND CANDY DEALERS

answered.

TORONTO, Feb. 23.-Following the onslaught upon the confectioners of Montreal for selling brandy chocolates to unsuspecting children and to those of mature years whose tastes were somewhat vitiated and regarded confections as rather harmless, a campaign has been instituted in this city. dummonses were served yesterday on over half a score of leading candy makers and purveyors of Toronto to appear before the powers that be for alleged infraction of the Liquor License Act. That this action came like a bolt from the blue would be beside the mark, but the various makers concerned all declared they had nothing to fear from the most rigid investigation, as the brandy chocolates were harmless. In the meantime about fifteen writs have been issued and prosecutions will take their course.

IS STARTLING

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 23.—Sensa.tional statements regarding the collection of funds with which rifles and ammunition are purchased by Bengalese in Seattle to arm disaffected natives in Bengal against the British government were made in the police court yesterday afternoon by Narain Singh, the sikh giving evidence in an assault case. It was alleged that a local teacher and Vancouver priest are collecting to send munitions of war made by the Attorney General's, department.

The witness said that after the assault a mass meeting was held at which the local priest said instead ecoming very prosperous, and about of paying money to lawyers disputants ant life. Much sympathy is expressed ten years ago he married the woman should settle and give the money to who survives him. Mrs. Ella M. Roe- him to send rifles and ammunition to

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATU: DAY

Ernest Rupert, who lived near Hampton, had been engaged by Smith and Stewart to work in a portable saw mill near Newton. He started for the n:ill on Tuesday last and got lost in the woods, where he was frozen to death. The body was found yesterday afternoon by a search party.

During the week three marriages were recorded. There were six births, four of the infants being males.

The property of the Lawton Company, Ltd., was disposed of at auction by F. L. Potts at Chubb's Corner at noon today. The property was first offered en bloc but was withdrawn at \$18,000. It was then put up in separate ots and the book debts, estimated at \$8,000, were sold for \$3,000; the lumber and materials for \$5,250, and the leas of the land, the buildings thereon and a total of \$15,000. G. W. Gay was the nurchaser in each case.

The third anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Dunham was celebrated at their residence, 408 Main street, Friday evening. About sixty of their friends assembled, and enjoyed a pleasant evening with games. At twelve o'cleck a bountiful repast was served, to which ample justice was done by all present. Numerous presents were received by the happy couple. The company dispersed in the early hours of the morning wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dunham many years of

At Winnipeg yesterday Premier Robdin told the opposition in the legisla-ture that he would grant a committee of enquiry into the alleged grave ir-regularities in the preparation of the provincial voters lists used in the late Dominion election, not because of the opposition demand, but because of Premier Laurier's allegation that the provincial lists were the cause of Liberal defeat, and of Hon. Clifford Sifton's statement to the same effect.

At Chubb's corner Saturday F. L. Potts offered for sale the Lawton planing mill, with materials, etc. The aucioneer first offered the property en bloc and withdraw it at \$18,000. The property was then put up in three lots, No. 1 consisting of the book debts. amouning to about \$8,000, being sold for \$3,000; lot No. 2, consisting of all the lumber and material, was sold at \$5,250, and No. 3 consisting of the land, premises, machinery, boilers, etc., at \$6,750, making a total for the whole property of \$15,000. G. Wesley Gay, manager of the mill, was the pur-

A lad named Machum met with painful accident while playing hockey in the Queen's Rink on Saturday evening. The boy, who is a member of the church are being largely attended High School septette, was engaged Last evening's service was attended playing with the Coburg team against by a congregation which filled every the Rothesay College team. The game had hardly been started when Machum augmented choir was highly appreciwas kicked by a skater in the lower ated. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson preached part of the ankle. It is thought that a special sermon on the purpose of the lad cut a vein. Immediately after Christ's mission among men. An the accident Manager Tufts, noticing after-service was held in the lecture that the wound was bleeding, bandag- room when about a do ed it. The father of the boy was in their intention of living a beter life. attendance and sent for Dr. Walker, The meetings will be continued all who dressed the wound. A coach was week, Rev. C. W. Townsend being summoned and the boy taken to his the preacher. Some of the hymns used home. The cut was a nasty one and in the revival now going on in Boston bled quite freely before it could be are being sung at these meetings. stopped.

This evening A. H. Haining, who has been in the Emerson and Fisher Ltd. employ leaves for Saskatoon where he is to become managing director of the Enterprise Hardwar Company, which has recently been incorporated.

Ora. P. King is seriously ill with paralysis, at his home in Sussex. The doctors hold out little hope for is re-

A pretty wedding took place on the ening of the 17th inst, at the home of Wm. A. Keirstead, Colling, when his second daughter, Flossie, was married to Chas. H. Horton (2nd), merchant, Collina. Only the relatives in the vicinity were present owing to the bad state of the roads, but the good, wishes extended to the happy pair lacked nothing in heartiness. A numher of well chosen presents testify to the esteem in which they are held. The ceremony was performed by the Revo J. MacLuckie, Baptist minister.

A very interesting temperance meeting was held at the Seamen's Institute Saturday night. A large number of seamen were present. J. Ritchie Bell, of Montreal, assisted with singing, also delivered a very interesting address which was listened to with marked attention. At the close twenty seamen came forward and signed the pledge. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson was speaker Sunday evening. His address was listened to with the closest attention. The concert party on the R. M. S. Empress of Britain will have charge of the concent Tuesday evening. A. E. Hamilton and A. W. Gay ught on Saturday at public auction for \$15,000 the mill, machinery, lumber, books, debts, etc., of the Lawton Co. Ltd. They have an ad on another page of this paper styled Hamilton & Gay, Woodworkers. We are glad to learn that the mill which has given employment for many years to a large numher of heads of families is not going to closed down. St. John cannot afford to lose any industries and are sure from the reports that we have heard of these men that they are hustlers. The citizens will wish them success in their enterprise and we are satisfied that at the low purchase price of this plant that they certainly ought to make large profits.

Walter Murphy, who was injured at McAdam Junction by being struck by a freight train last week when his companion was killed, has recovered sufficiently to be transferred to the general public hospital, and was brought in on the C. P. R. express at

The marked superiority of the Ceyion planter's agricultural methods, the adaptation of automatic machinery in every process imparts to "Salada" Tea



THE ROOFING THAT NEEDS NO PAINTING" her layer of strong felt. That makes two

If the storms were away the mineral

surface and dug through the pitch and destroyed the felt, they would still be only HERE was a time when everybody half way through. And if the weather then bought roofings that required paintremoved the next sheet of pitch, you would ing. It was the regular thing to do. In still have left a final layer of felt-nothing fact there was nothing else to do, for all more or less than an ordinary smooth surroofings were "smooth surfaced" and refaced roofing which could keep off the rainquired painting segularly to keep them from very nicely if painted

every year or two. Now there is Amatite, an improve-But as a matter of nent over painted roofings, having a real fact, the weather never mineral surface imbedded in pitchgets past that mineral surface securely gripped This mineral surface needs no in its matrix of pitch ainting. The waterproofing material, The mineral sur-

roofs in one.

Coal Tar Pitch, is the greatest enemy to face is there to stay. water known. It is the base of many No painting-no bother waterproof paints. Only in a paint the -no further expenses pitch is diluted and made into a thin film, after the roof is once whereas the Amatite waterproofing is solid laid. pure Pitch-two layers of it. It would We should be glad to send you a free sample take something like a dozen coats of pitch paint to equal in thickness that upper sheet of Amatite, and you

of pitch in which the Amatite mineral sur- can see for yourself how face is buried. And under that heavy sheet much better it is than the of pitch is a layer of wool felt and under smooth surfaced kinds. that another sheet of pitch, just as thick as Address the outer one. And below them all is an-

was taken from Revelation 12:2. It was

After the service the South African

vice was held and the monument de-

The wardens and vestrymen of Stone

church entertained the congregation in

th Sunday school last evening.

highly enjoyable time was spent. The

congregation was received by the

Kuhring presided and made a few brief

remarks. An excellent programme was

carried out during the evening. Re-

the tables presenting a neat appear-

wives of the vestrymen. Rev.

no explanation for his absence.

causing wrinkles, flabbiness and loss of vigor.

the service.-Guardian, Monday.

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THE CARRITTE-PATERSON Mfg. Co., Ltd., St John, N. B. Halifax, N. s.

The special evangelistic services be ing conducted in Main street Baptist seat in the church. The music by the

making a kind of flexible concrete.

Friday morning an I. C. R. special going west narrowly averted killing a man at Bartibogue. The train was proceeding at the usual rate when the ingineer saw a man throw himself on the track a short distance ahead. The air brake was applied and the train ought to a standstill only a few feet from the man, who remained perfectly quiet. The train crew picked him up and took him on board, where it was found his name was Branch, formerly of Bathurst, but lately returned from the west. He had made an attempt to cut his throat with a pocket knife, and not succeeding thought to let the

C. H. Giles, a wealthy farmer, was painfully burned on Monday night by an acetylene gas explosion at his home at Springhill, York county. The plug had been left out of a generator, and gas had escaped, so that when Mr.Glies lit a match in the cellar the explosion followed, and he was badly burned about the face and head. The cellar door was broken by the explosion, but there was not any further damage. The accident was not in any way the fault of the generator.

Richard Parker, a native, of Nova Scotia, arrived in the city last night by the N. B. Southern and was conveyed to the hospital in the ambulance About five weeks ago Mr. Parker fell on the ice and dislocated his hip. As the injured member did not improve as rapidly as it should have, he decided o enter the hospital for treatment.

Before Justice Masson, in Fairville vesterday Hugh J., McCormick ; was ined \$100 and costs or three months in jail for selling liquor during prohibited hours. The offense is stated to have taken place on Sunday, February 14.

On Saturday, 20th February, at St. Stephen's church, New York, Rev. Dr. Segal united in marriage Edgar B. Hanson, of Little Lepreaux, N. B., and Dr. Mary Elizabeth Stickney, of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will reside in New York.

About nine o'clock last night 17 bags of sugar fell off a truck and pinned John Murphy a ship laborer, to the McLeod wharf, where he had been working discharging the Donaldson liner Tritonia. One of the bones in the man's right leg was broken. Dr. J. M. Barry attended the injured man.

Chas, Elliott, locksmith, went to Buctouche yesterday and last evening opened two safes belonging to J. D. Irving, which passed through the fire that destroyed his large store last week. The outer covers of the books were considerably damaged but the inside parts were in a good state of preservation. The contents of the smaller ous flavor and strength that safe were not in quite as good state as 95 the larger one,

Word was received from Ottawa yesterday that the following Post Office clerks have passed their exams: J. S. Flaglor, Jas. Malcolm, T. J. Buckley, Frank Walsh, Fred Ferguson, George Ferris, Geo. Withers, R. A. Hamlin, W. J. McClaverty, J. R. Copp, Jos. Crowley, E. B. Keirstead, A. W. Lingley, A. D. Wilson, Alex McMullin, Los. Pitchles E. Wilson, Alex. McMullin, Jos. Ritchie. Thos. Coughlan, King Kerr, Charles Brennan, Geo. Quinlan, A. Moore. All who passed are entitled to their annual increase.

A cable from London says that it is currently reported that the Canadian Pacific has just completed the purchase of \$5,000,000 worth of the recently issued Dominion government 10 year debentures for the company's inestment account.

brought to the city yesterday afternoon and taken to the hospital, where last evening she was operated on for appendicitis

Miss May Wilson of Lorneville was

Passengers on the late train from Halifax express had been gone two Among the latter was a family en and a piece of hay wire. route to Cape Breton, consisting of the father carrying their baggage and one he was horrified to find the remains of

When the night watchman in the I. C. R. yard was passing a junk shop on Pond street last evening, he heard, as he thought, sounds indicating that someone was trying to effect an entrance. He at once notified Officer Ward on the York Point beat, who made an investigation and found that the noise which had alarmed the watchman was caused by water dropping in an empty can.

A London cable says: A big Mansion House meeting was held yest erday to commemorate the jubilee of the Church of England's work in British Columbia and to further the appeal to establish St. Mark's college for the purpose of training the clergy, to be atached as a hostel to the provincial university, which is to be under the control of the representative of each diocese in British Columbia at a likely cost of £30,000. in _ermor at St. James church Residents of Lorneville were made

preached by Rev. T. F. Fullerton yeshappy Tuesday, when after an absence terday morning in honor of Paardeberg of two weeks the fish returned to the child. Bay of Fundy. It is said that during a very able discourse by the chaplain. the recent storm and for some time Veterans in attendance marched to the was expressed that they would not re-Soldiers: Monument in Queen Square turn this winter. These fears, howyesterday was one of the heaviest this corated with a beautiful wreath of year. As the people of Lorneville and flowers. A large crowd gathered to see living from the sea they are to be congratulated that their means of support has returned,

NEWS OF HOPEWELL HILL KENTUCKY RACERS

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Feb. 20 .freshments were served at the close, Mrs. Allen Robinson of this place en tertained the married ladies of the village at her home on Thursday, the occasion being Mrs. Robinson's 75th Mrs. John McDougall was greatspent. Music was furnished during the afternoon and lunch served.

ly worried yesterday when her husband failed to put in an appearance The entertainment given by the in time for them to catch the train ladies of the Methodist Church on the for Halifax. Mrs. McDougall tele- evening of the 13th instant was a very phoned Chief Clark asking that the successful affair, the attendance being police aid her in locating her husband. large and the receipts amounting to Shortly after this the missing man about \$28. The programme included, walked into the Union Depot where besides music, etc., a series of tabhis wife had been waiting for the greater part of the day. He offered were very entertaining, the "photographs" being represented by the in the costumes of several generations age, the characters well illustrating the vagaries of fashion, and possibly also showing that the changes produced by the passing years, are not for the worse. After the presentation of the tableaux, music was furnished, consisting of a duet by Misses Burgess and McGorman, solo by Bert Miller, solo by Miss Burgess, solo by Mrs. J. A. Tingley, and a male quartette. A It is unsightly, uncomfortable, spoils the figure, reading was also given by C. A. Moore and a recitation by Ella Rogers.

Herman Bennett of Lower Cape, who Let me send you my Proof Treatment ab-solutely Free; you can safely reduce your fat a pound a day.

recently sold his farm there to Wellington Wilbur, disposed of his personal property by auction last week. He intends leaving for the Pacific coast shortly. Mrs. Bennett is now visiting her sister at Houlton. Me. Wm. H. Bennett, of Lower Cape, has

bought a place at Hillsboro, and is moving up this week. Miss Mary Archibald entertained a number of her friends at a very enjoyable whist party on Saturday evening at her home here. Merchants report a great drop in the

price of butter, which is now only bringing 20 cents, where a short time ago 25 to 28 cents was easily obtained. JOHN MILLER. John Miller, of Bathurst, N. B., one of the oldest residents of the North

months, met with a severe accident which hastened his death. He leaves a widow and one sister to mourn his

Shore, died on Friday, the 19th inst.

Mr. Miller, though ailing for son

at four o'clock, p. m.

AN INDUCEMENT.

"Is there anything I can do," cried an exasperated west side mother, "to induce you to go to bed?" "Yes," responded the small "Well, for goodness' sake.

Was Nailed Up in a Box and Placed in Walker's Slip

POLICE INVESTIGATE

The body of a newly born child was

discovered in a box lying in the much in Walker's slip yesterday. The discovery was made by Oram Laskey, mate of the tug Neptune. Mr. Laskey had noticed the box at low water yes terday, and when it was again uncovhe decided to investigate it. Taking Boston last night were very much put pike pole he stepped off the tug which out, to say the least, to find that the was lying at the end of Turnbull's wharf and on to Jas Knoy's water hours. The Boston train was delayed | boat, which was lying in the slip. From at McAdam Junction on account of this point he was able to reach the box the Edmundston-St. Stephen express and by catching the rope tier around it being behind time. It has been the with the hook of his pole, he dragged custom of the Halifax express to wait it on board. It was a small wooder until the arrival of the Boston train, box about ten inches long bearing the but for some reason last evening she name of the Jas. Pender Co. and used was ordered to depart on time. Some originally for packing horse nails. A of the passengers sought nearby ho- cover was loosely tacked on it and an tels, while others made themselves as iron bar which looked like a piece of comfortable as possible in the depot. grate bar was that to it by rope yarn When Mr. Laskey pried the box open

small boy about five years of age, and a child in it. He hastly covered it up the mother with twin infants in her and sent word to Sergt. Baxter. The sergeant, on learning the nature of the case, notified Coroner Berryman. The coroner came and unpacked the box discovering the remains of a male child, evidently newly born, wrapped in an old piece of quilt and a roughly cut strip of factory cotton. A couple of small iron bars, similar to that attached to the outside, were found in the box, apparently placed there to make sure that it would sink.

A conveyance was summoned and the coroner ordered the removal of the tiny body to the morgue.

Chief Clark was notified at 1 steps have been taken to discover the parents of the baby and the identity of the the remains. If the latter had thrown the box over only a little nearer the mouth of the slip it is likely that the box would never have been discovered, Coroner Berryman is making enquir-ies regarding the matter, and says that on account of the condition of the remains he could not tell the age of the child or the cause of death, but his impression is that it was a still born

Coroner Berryman when seen last evening said that he would investigate since no fish could be caught, and fear the case today and then decide about holding an inquest. This is the third body of an infant found within a short time, and in none of the cases has an inquest been held. The reason given in some quarters for this course is vicinity make the greater part of their | that the local government is not willing to bear the expense of such investigations.

FOR THE PLOW NOW

birthday. A very enjoyable time was Government's Importations Sold at Auction Here

Testerday

The twenty Kentucky horses imported for the provincial government by leaux, entitled the Family Album, which Mr. Peter Clinch were sold at auction yesterday at a total of \$6,800. The total cost to the government includyoung people of the village, arrayed ing purchase price and all expenses will be about \$6,000, thus leaving a balance to the good on the transaction. There was considerable interest displayed in the sale and when the auctioneer F. L. Potts, mounted his stand at eleven o'clock a crowd of about 500 people was present. The number dwindled as the sale progressed and the drifting snow storm helped to dampen their ardor. Bidding was not very brisk and there was no great display of eagerness to secure the importations. After the sale Premier Hazen expressed himself as very well satisfied. He said that the stallions did not do as well as he expected but the prices received for the mares were good. The deputy minister of agriculture Mr. Thos. W. Pe ters, was present to receive the deposits and he was assisted by Mr. W. W. Hubbard.

There was a good representation of outside horsemen present to watch the sale and the animals will be distributed pretty well over the province. About half a dozen of them remain in St. John.

Diacula, owned by the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society, was disposed of also and two Clydesdale mares owned by the Agricultural Society were included in the sale. No. 1-Waterlight, brown horse, foaled 1902, 16 hands 2 in, by imported Watercress, purchase price \$400, sold to

Geo. W. Fowler, Sussex, for \$200. No. 2-Garry Herrman, brown horse coaled 1898, 16 hands 21/4 inches, by Imported Ester, purchase price \$325, sold o Chas. Forbes and Jas. McKnight, No. 3-Herbert, brown horse, foaled 1897, 16 hands, by Imported Albert, ourchase price \$260, sold to Harry G. Smith. West St. John, for \$575. No. 4-Camp Fire, brown mare, foa ed 1897, 16 hands 1 inch, weight 1,260

price \$125, sold to H. R. McLellan for No. 5-Splice, brown mare, foaled in 1900, 16 hands % inch, weight 1,350, by left on Monday for Thomasville, Ga., Riley, purchase price \$200, sold to J. to visit her father, Joseph T. Tomp-F. Taylor, Rothesay, for \$500.

by Imported Rayon D'Or. purchase

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898, 16 hands 1 in, weight 1,225, by Riley, lard, I. O. G. T., the following officers purchase price, \$125, sold to Dr. L. D. McIntosh, Hartland, Car. Co., for \$300. Four weeks old foal accompanied its R.C.; G. P. Steeves, Chaplain; Rev. Z. mother.

No. 7-Charlotte Corday, bay mare, foaled 1900, 15 hands 3 in, weight 1,250, b' Carsbad, purchase price, \$200. Sold to Arthur Culligan, Jacquet River,

No. 8-Erminie, dark brown mare, foaled 1903, 15 hands 3 in, weight 1,100, Hillsboro First Baptist Church on the by imported St. George, purchase price evening of March 5th. The organist, \$150, sold to Maurice Scovil, Gagetown, No. 9-The Clariner, dark, chestnut

mare, foaled 1900, 15 hands 3 in, weight 1,100 by imported Pirate of Penzance, purchase price, \$135, sold to A. A. Laflim, St. Stephen, for \$275. No. 10-Lawson Pink, chestnut mare, foaled 1895, 15 hands 3 1-4 in, weight briefly outlined the aims and objects 1,125, by Banyan, purchase price \$100, sold to H. B. Bridges, Gagetown, for

\$275. foaled 1902, 15 hands 31/2 in., weight 1,100, by Avington, purchase price \$160, seld to Dr. Caswell, Gagetown, for \$300.

No. 12-Aline Newman. mare, foaled 1901, 15 hands 1 in., weight 950, by Helma, purchase price \$130, sold to Jas. K. Pinder, M. P. P., Temperance Vale, York Co., for \$250. No. 13-Buckram, light chestnut mare, foaled 1990, 15 hands 1 in., weight 925, by Buck Massie, purchase price \$90, sold to Sheriff J. E. Stuart, Dalhousie, for \$200. No. 14-Lindemere, chestnut mare, foaled 1897, 15 hands 31/4 inches, weight

1,100, by Linden, purchase price \$95, sold to H. R. McLellan for \$375. No. 15-Suzon, dark brown mare, foalea 1898, 16 hands 1/4 in., weight 1,100, by Lamplighter, purchase price \$125, sold o J. A. Dibblee, St. John, for \$250. No. 16-Imitation brown filly, foaled 1905, 15 hands 3 inches, weight 1,000. by Imperial December, purchase price \$100, sold to Geo.

J. Colter, mouth of Keswick, York Co. for \$275. No. 17.-Imported Duchess Sforza, bay mare, foaled 1903 by Galeazzoz, purchase price \$150, sold to A. Murchie, Jacquet River, Rest. Co., for \$150 No. 18.—Nancy Brown, bay mare, foaled 1900, by Imported Meddler, purchase price \$150, sold to H. R. McLel

lan for \$260. No. 19.-Hoop Stick, brown mare, foal ed 1897, 15 hands 3 in., weight 1000, by Fiddlesticks, purchase price \$90, sold to Norman P. McLeod, West St. John

No 20.-Lady Albercraft, bay mare, foaled 1900, 16 hands, weight 1980, by Imported Albert, purchase price \$175, sold to John O'Neil, St. John, for \$250

Owned by Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society.
No. 21—Imported Dracula, chestnut herse, foaled 1895, 16 hands, weight 1,300, by Prism, sold to W. E. Fleming, Debec, Carleton Co., for \$350. CLYDESDALE MARES.

Miss Bothwell, foaled 1904, sold to J S. Clark, St. Stephen, for \$300. Jeannie Wallace, foaled 1905, sold Nathan McNair, River Lamson, Rest. Co., for \$350. ********

Hillsboro.

******** HILLSBORO, N. B., Feb. 24.- Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tarris are mourning the loss of their ten-months-old daughter, whose death occurred on Sunday evening after a brief illness of pneumonia Funeral was held on Tuesday and was largely attended. Rev. Z. L. Fash conducted the service. The floral tributes were very beautiful. The remains were taken to Baltimore for interment.
Dr. Burgess of Moncton was in town yesterday. He and Dr. Marven held a onsultation over Mrs. Fred Erb. Harley M. Gross has resigned his position as manager of the Hillshord woodworking factory, and will leave shortly for Mnotreal, where he has secured a lucrative position. Karl S. Duffy succeeds Mr. Gross as manager of Hillsboro factory. Rev. William Lawson is in Sackville

tion of the Methodist Church. Hon. C. J. Osman is spending a few days in Ottawa. Mrs. Osman and son and particulars on request.

this week attending a district conven-

were elected: Stanley Edgett, V.T.; Lambert Steeves, L. Fash, Marshal; Mrs. F. J. Steeves, Sec.; Mrs. C. T. Wood, Asst. Secretary; Ross Steeves, Treasurer; H. C. Atkinson, F.S.; Gurney Eggett, Guard, and Mrs. Livingstone, Sentinel.

An organ recital which promises to be very interesting will be held in Miss Lavenia Lewis, will be assisted by a chorus of twenty voices. Miss Mary Peck, reader, will also assist. A public meeting for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing a Civilian Rifle Association, was held last evening. J. McDonald was elected chairman of the occasion. He of such an association. After a short discussion on the matter it was decided to organize, and the following ofcaptain; F. M. Thompson, treasurer; Karl S. Duffy, secretary; Charles S. Steeves and Walter M. Steeves additional members of executive. The enchestnut | trance fee for the first year was placed

HEARING IN-THE PECK CASE

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Feb. 24 .-The hearing in the case of Police Magistrate E. E. Peck, who is charged with resisting a constable who was serving him with a warrant, came up before Squire D. W. Stuart at three o'clock and is continued this evening. W. B. Jonah is appearing for the defendant. M. D. Dixon, K.C., representing the complainant, Constable Hyslop

Two witnesses, Hyslop and Burnes Gillespie, clerk in L. C' Prescott's store at Albert, gave evidence this afternoon and two other witnesses for the prosecution are to go on the

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 24.—The hree-story brick building on the south side of Forsythe street in the heart of the business district, was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon, entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000. The building was occupied by the Florida Electric Company, one of the largest electric supply houses in the south, and the Jacksonville Gas Company.

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Surveys of the Bay Route Practic Completed

Obstacles in Way_Estimate Cost

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OTTAWA, Ont., March 3.-Th veys of the proposed Hudson Ba way, which have been under wa last October, are now practically pleted, and a tentative report government by the chief e John Armstrong, estimates 'th cost of the road either to Fort ill or Port Nelson, with necessa minal and harbor improveme each place, at between sevente eighteen million dollars. He fir obstacle to the easy and compar cheap construction of the line a mits a detailed estimate of the parative cost of the alternate surveyed from Split Lake to Churchill and from Split Lake t Nelson. The Fort Churchill rou gregating four hundred and six miles, will cost, he estimates, 000 for the railway and an add minal works. The Fort Nelson a distance of three hundred and seven miles, would cost approx ,000, but the and harbor improvements won sufficient to counterbalance the er amount required for railway struction. On the whole, Mr. strong reports in favor of the River route.

From 7 to 10 Years

month.

The estimates are based on sufficient to handle the traffic for seven to ten years, a period enough to test the usefulness route. Sixty pound rails and culverts and trestles would be If the line, at the end of the was shown to be commercially the road could then be improve to standard conditions. No atter made to closely estimate the sary terminal improvements Hudson Bay ports, but the general ment is made that the gross a for the line to Port Nelson, wo about the same as to Church things considered. The estima based on detailed surveys of three-quarters of each of the and a revised report will be sub when the last surveying party re which will be during the

With regard to the character country through which the roa pass Mr. Armstrong reports tha first portion of the route from the northeastward for a distance of or fifty miles is fairly well tim but on the last hundred miles of Churchill route the country is pr aily barren, possessing neither nor the soil necessary for agricu and is probably frozen within inches of the surface all the

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