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ARRIAGES.

Cures Grip in Two Days.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1963.

OPPOSITION PARTY

Putting Up Full Tickets All Over the Province. Northumberland Falls in Line With the Rest of New Brunswick-Cheering News From All Quarters.

An Enthusiastic Meeting in the Opposition Interest, Saturday Evening.

The meeting at Knight's hall, Musquash, on Saturday evening, in the interests of the local opposition party was well attended and most enthusiastic. Councillor W. J. Dean occupied the chair, and in opening the meeting referred to the scandaious mode in which the road grants in that parish are administered, or rather, fall to be administered.

Idate should be nominated.—This was adopted.

C. N. Vroom was nominated by N. S. Martin of Deer Island and D. Sutherland of Milltown.

Rev. W. Lawson paid W. S. Thompson the compliment of a nomination, which was promptly declined, and Mr. Vroom received a unanimous nomination, which was accepted. He then asked for the support of the temperance people for the full government ticket. A number of temperance addresses followed and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Wills, who went to St. John on

candidate in the field in the provincial election.

C. N. Vroom stated that he had received seventy-nine answers to the circular he sent out asking for opinions as to the advisability of nominating a candidate, and all but six favored the project. His real object was made manifest when he stated that the government ticket now had but three members, and he had been informed that if this convention nominated a suitable candidate, he would be accepted as the fourth man on their ticket. It was understood beforehand that Mr. Vroom was to be the candidate. He has always been a strong liberal and government supporter, and it was evidently his intention to capture the temperance vote for his party. John Webber of St. David's, Rev. J. Prosser of Campobello, Harrison Mc-Allister of Milltown also spoke.

Mr. Vroom stated that he had received seventy-nine answers to the directions were to draw votes from both of the tickets, but that he thought it would be useless to run if two full tickets should be tormed. Others spoke and then W. S. Robinson offered a resolution to the effect that it was the sense of the convention that a candi-

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NORTHUM ERLAND IN LINE.

lative measure is more beneficial to Canada than unrestricted. W. Mcpeared for the first time on the public stage, and succeeded in making an excellent impression upon their hearers. While the affirmative speakers did not treat their subject as fully as the negative, they scored some good points against their opponents. Mr. McKinney pleaded hard for unrestricted immigration and received a well merited tribute of applause for his argument. Mr. Dysart, who supported Mr. McKinney, was the ablest of the four disputants. In the course of his debate he was repeatedly interrupted with rounds of applause. One of the English professors remarked: "That is by far the best debate I have heard this year."

In the absence of Rev. A. B. O'Neill, who was sick, the Rev. Wm. McKinnen, C. S. C., acted as judge. He found little difficult rendering his decision in favor of the negative. On the whole, last new was the pleasantest of this year's entertainments.

ANNAPOLIS NEWS ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 16.-The Rev. H

and Mrs. flow have returned from Windsor, where they have been attend-ing the funeral of the latter's father,

ing the fumeral of the latter's father, Rev. Canon Mayhard. Miss Smith returns to Truro today. Miss Ritchie is home for a short vacation.

The death took place last Tuesday of Miss Kathleen McFadden, a promising young lady, only 20 years of age. At the children's carnival held in the rink on Friday, Miss King won the girls' prize and Master Charles Whitman the boys' prise.

A carnival is to be held in the rink on Friday evening, under the auspices of the staff of the Annapolie Royal Bank. It is expected to eclipse this season's record.

FIRE AT DIGBY.

Prompt Action of the Department Prevented a Serious Blaze.

DIGBY, Feb. 13.—Fire about two o'clock this morning broke out in the house of M. Hayes Vantassel, or Water street. The prompt response of the otherwise have been a serious blaze.

The damage is about \$400, covered by insurance in the Royal. The origin of the fire is unknown. As today is the fourth anniversary of the big fire of 1899 the good people of Digby are congratulating themselves that they got little worse than a scare.

After being so ill as to be confined to the been shouse, compared with last year, 21 gain for Shediac, 30 for Dorchester, and 16 for Moncton city. The decreases are 38 for Salisbury, 3 for Moncton parish, 63 for Botsford, 63 for Backville, and 18 for Mostmorland. The net loss is 18, There is still an opportunity to add name.

Somerset, Pa., Feb. 16.—Oliver Nichols, a lumberman, shot and killed Mrs. Ira Shafter in the woods near Edle post office to the shot gun this face blew his head off. Mrs. Shafter was made returnable Feb. 17th at 12 to his face blew his head off. Mrs. Shafter was made the application on behalf of Mr. Beckwith.

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feature of the fortnightly entertain-ments was a debate in College Hail last evening. The subject was: Resolved, that restricted immigration as a legis-The members of Ascension church

Canada, than unrestricted. W. McManus of Memramcook and J. Burke
of St. John upheld the affirmative,
while A. McKinney of St. John and
Arthur Dysart of Cecagne defended
the negative. All the speakers appeared for the first time on the public
stage, and succeeded in making an ex-

fishermen look for another run of hermings. Lobsters are falling off in the catch now.

A conversazione was held on Saturday, Feb. 14th, under the auspices of Court Morning Light, No. 4,373, of Woodward's Cove. A capital programme was arranged, songs, recitals and instrumental music being contributed by Foresters of the subordinate and companion courts of the island. C. R., Mrs. Hutchins, Miss Green, Miss Guptill, C. R. Brother William Kiscadden, Bro. Charles Flagg. Bro. Daniel Parker and Bro. Arthur Richardson all gave interesting items. Barteshments, including ice cream and cake, were served.

HOPEWELL, HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL Feb. 15.—By the development of unlooked for complications, the condition of Jos. O. McClelan, who has been considered convalescent, is tonight exceedingly seri-

Capt. R. C. Bacon of Moncton drove down on Friday, and returned today with his wife, who has been yisting friends here. Miss Celia I. F. Peck, who has been spending some weeks in St. John, came home by yesterday's train. H. L. Brewster of the L. C. R. treasurer's office, Moncton, spent Sunday at his home here.

The government candidates are addressing a series of meetings in this section of the county. The opposition will hold a meeting at Albert on Wednesday evening, to be addressed by Messre, McInerney, Tilley and others. Miss May Foster of Alma is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott.

Dr. Carnwath is able to be around,

# A CLEAN SWEEP IN CLOTHING

If Low Primes Count and Clothing moves out as it has during the last two weeks we'll make a Clean Sweep all right. Are you reaping a benifit from this Sale?

MSN'S SUITS In S. B. and D. B. Sacs. Serviceable Goods, Desirable Patterns, regular prices, \$5.00 to \$10.00. The sizes are broken and they have been grouped together at the following low prices.

Sale Prices: \$3.95, 5.00, 6.00 and 8.00 men's and Boys' Reefers, Ulsters and Pants at Bargains,

J. N. HARVEY, - Men's and Boys' Clothier.
199 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

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two weeks later) they sold four other jots, being all the remaining property of Bell which they could find. These lots consisted of three 100 acre lots and one 30 acre lot. The sale realized \$365. The total proceeds from the personal property and notes credited to the estate were \$304.45. Against this was charged solicitor's fees, etc., \$112.45; balance, \$192.02.

Total proceeds from sale of real estate, \$1,125; solicitor's costs and expenses of sale, \$410.75; balance, \$714.75.
Total proceeds from all sources, \$10.45, total of solicitor's costs and expenses, \$582.70; balance, \$306.75.

The accounts were endorsed by the attorney general, certifying that they were correct and that the solicitor's costs and expenses, \$582.70; balance, \$206.75.

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the commissioners of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum are, pursuant to present practice in that regard, such commissioners by virtue of their offices as members of the executive government erai's chief assistant and son-in-law, and a large number of Salvationists.

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Norton and Apohaqui.

Many people in Kings county and other portions of this province, as well as in Nova Scotla, will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Buchanan, wife of Duncan Buchanan, the well known millwright, who has built so many mills in various parts of these provinces.

Maine.

Mrs. Buchanan leaves, besides her husband, four daughters and two sons. Mrs. George Langell of Norton is a daughter. Besides Mrs. Morton another daughter is married and lives near Bridgewater. The youngest daughter, Julia, is a student at the University of New Brunswick. Of the sons, William is superintendent of Swift's fertilizer establishment at Lowell, Mass., and Roy is in the Boston & Maine despatcher's office at Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Buchanan was a woman of rare

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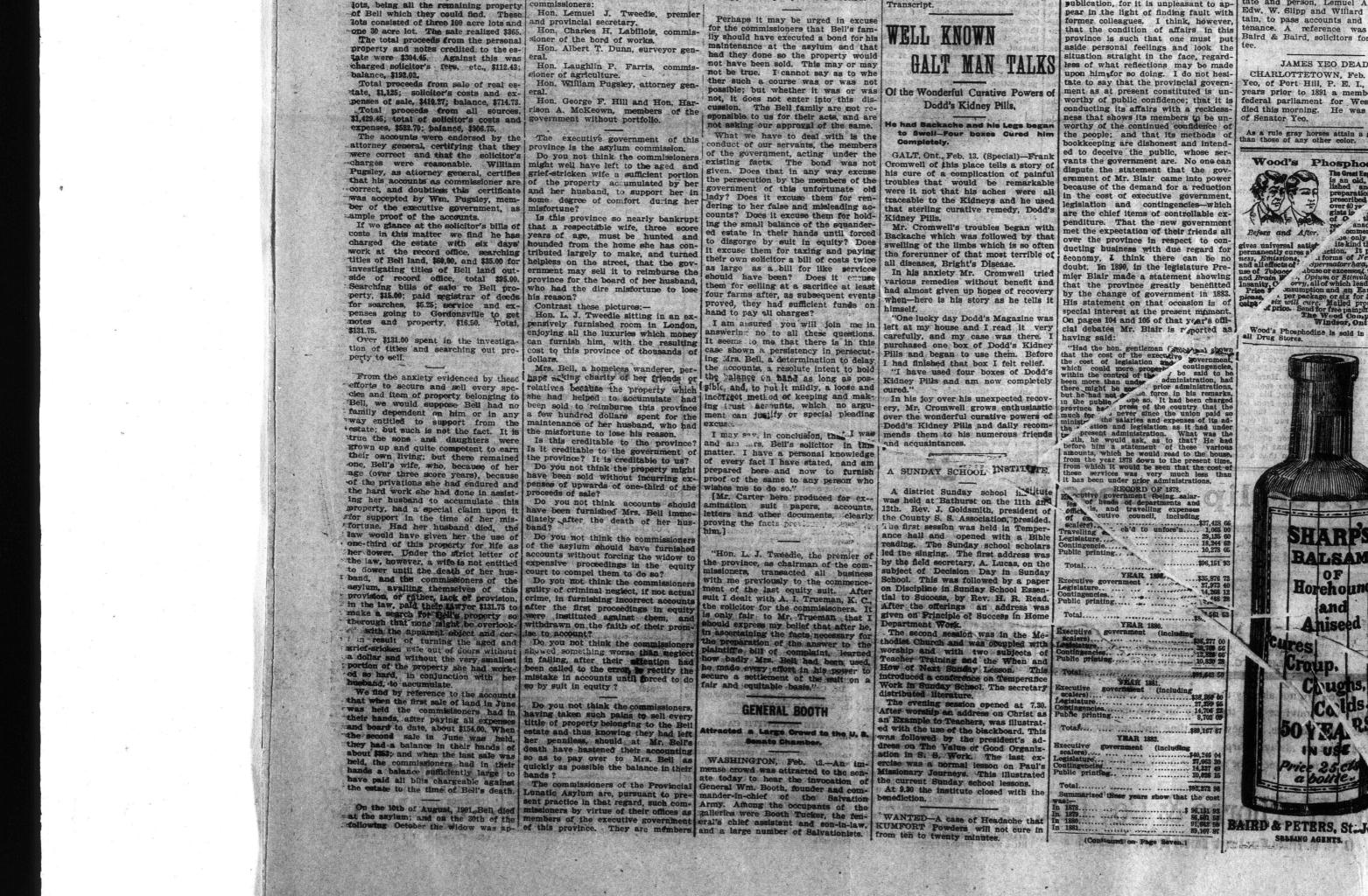
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Fx Chief Commissioner Ryan Forced to Condemn Former Colleagues.

His Picture of How the Provincial Treasury Is Being Plundered-Public Works and Crown Land Departments Foreibly Arraigned - they rendered the British during the Warns the Public against Being war. Real Issues—The Gang Who Have tation, Mr. Chamberlain made a long speech, in the course of which he rebuked the Dutchmen in strong terms Retained Power By Appeals to for their attitude and frankly warned them that it was inconsistent with the Sectional Race v Religous Pre- enjoyment of the privileges of British judices.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 14.-Hon. P. G. Ryan was chief commissioner of public works in the provincial govern-ment from 1883 to 1892 inclusive. He has now no sympathy with the admin-istration of which he was for so long a preminent member. The withdrawal of his support will not be welcom combination, and must have a most beneficial effect upon the chances of the oposition all over the province. Speaking with the writer, Hon. Mr. Ryan said:

ment as at present constituted is un-worthy of public confidence; that it is conducting its affairs with a reckless-ness that shows its members to be un-worthy of the continued confidence of the people; and that its methods of bookkeeping are dishonest and intend-at to deceive the nubble where



# CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAIN TALK

the Unreconciled Dutch in South, Africa – He Sounds a Note of Warning,

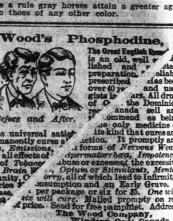
CAPE TOWN, Feb. 13.-Mr. Chamberlain arrived at the most difficult part of his tour on reaching today the town of Graaf Reinet, situated in a wholly Dutch district, which was the centre of operations during the war. A hostile reception had been planned, but at the last moment the intention was abandoned. Nevertheless the welcome extended to the colonial secretary was anything but conditions. tary was anything but cordial. The Dutchmen held sullenly aloof from the receptions and functions. Many of them openly paraded rebel badges, The members of the British colony and the British traders called on Mr. Chamberlain and complained of boycotting at the hands of the Dutch and the general system of oppression and intimidation which was also extended to the natives because of the assistance

After receiving an Afrikander depuadministration. If they wished to pre-serve their liberties, he said, they must not allow liberty to degenerate

into license. PRETORIA, Feb. 13 .- It is announced that the government offered seats in the legislature to Generals Botha, De La Rey and Smutz. The Boer generals unanimously refused to accept, giving as their reason the manner in which the council was formed. which in their opinion was not in the best interests of the country.

EQUITY COURT. In the matter of the estate of Geo. L. would much prefer not to take for publication, for it is unpleasant to appear in the light of finding fault with former colleagues. I think, however, that the condition of affairs in this province is such that one must put aside personal.

JAMES YEO DEAD. CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 13.- Jas. Yeo, of Port Hill, P. E. I., for many



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NEW S. S. CEDRIC

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A Short Sketch of This Levis of the Deep-On Her Way Liverpool to New York.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.— The White Star line twin screw stea Cedric, the largest vessel in world, sailed today for New Yor nstown. The Cedric has a tonnage of 21,000 tons. Captain Haddock, R. N. R., formerly a of the White Star steamer Gerr is in command of her. It is ext New York in about eight days.

The Cedric is 700 feet in exength, 75 feet in breadth, 49 1leep, with gross tonnage 21,000 and displacement 38,200 tons. et of quadruple expansion et driving twin propellers. There double ended steel boilers capa working to a pressure of 210 lbs. square inch, and the vessel is de ed to attain a speed of about 17 at sea. She has 9 decks, is built of cellular double bottom principle is so divided into numerous ficial requirements, that a max of security is obtained. The Cedr 4 masts and 2 funnels, and to expert readers it will be of interemention that the height of the fu is 131 feet above the keel, and diameter is 14 feet 3 inches by 11 The Cedric will have accomm for 350 first saloon, 250 second s and about 2,000 third class passer in addition to a crew of 335 men, whom will be in the engine room vessels of the enormous sizes of Oceanic, Celtic and Cedric it is vious the structure must be of e tional and well-distributed streamd aided by Gantries and other ities and appliances specially pro at heavy cost for their constru the vessels are probably the stro ever built. The Cedric and Celti their forerunner the Cymric, a tended to cater for the large a creasing class of travellers who to sall in a yessel of good mod apeed rather than in what is k as "A Flier." The Celtic and C have already earned for them high enconiums by their excellen going qualities and steadiness rooms and spacious promenades there is no doubt the Cedric will tain the good reputation they have

The Cedric will have accomi in all for about 3,000 passengers addition to the ordinary state there are suites consisting of bed ting and bath rooms, enabling who can afford to pay for the private to enjoy all the privacy and con obtainable on shore. There are single berth staterooms, a novelt introduced in the Oceanic and The first class dining saloon is a handsome apartment. Situated upper deck it extends the full wid the ship (75 feet), is lofty and and contains seating accon for about 340 passengers; the fur and general appointments are lent, there is more than the ture of the ship. The library is a uriously furnished room, and the sing saloon is spacious and well pointed, and like those in the Oce Teutonic, and Majestic, is an lounge. The accommodation for second saloon passengers is aft, o unner and bridge decks. It is rooms, baths and lavatories, bu dining saloon, library and sm room are exceptionally attractive

class passengers is provided for cupper, middle and lower decks, in two, four and six berth cabine others in open berths. These berths are very comfortable, the being furnished with good spring tresses, as in the enclosed room. being furnished with good spring tresses, as in the enclosed room. ventilation of this, and all other of the ship, is effected by a syste electric and steam fans, as well matural means, and is thus ren as perfect as possible. The third passengers have large dining resides comfortably furnished and smoking rooms. There are a ste galleys, or kitchens, for all classes of passengers, also sep ate galleys, or kitchens, for all classes of passengers, also sep pantries equipped in the most ap ed modern style. In the first an cond class quarters the floors o corridors, salcons and smoking rare laid with patent rubber flowhich is not only decorative, but vents slipping or noise, a great eratum on board ship. The weight carrying capacity of the 6 is 18,400 tons. In external appearance the Cedric differs little from her ter ship. It is difficult for the ter ship. It is difficult for the accustomed to these monsters of deep to realize the full significant her dimensions. One needs to see side her one of the giants of fifte

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work, are to be removed to another hospital as soon as one can be made ready. Dr. Fisher telephoned his approval of the plan and Dr. Caswell, chairman of the county board of health, who was here this afternoon from Gagetown, helped Dr. Hay perfect the plans. The Lloyd house on the opposite side of the river from here and about two miles distant, as the bird files, will be fitted up tomorrow and the seven men placed therein. It has been an undue strain on the limited help at the McCollum house to have cared for these men thus far. They are in good health now. Dr. Caswell visited all the patients when here and finds we have smallpox in good shape.

Yesterday a special train brought in a load of ralls and took out a load of tan-bark. The construction train has been ut work the last two days. Tonight the weather has much moderated and indications point to rain.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 13.—The Shedlac, Fred Magee of Port Elging, believe the weather has much moderated and indications point to rain.

the service, exercised to the Sun.)

Westmorland liberal convention held here today was not a startling success. The attendance from the outside parishes was small, most of those in attendance being city people. The Women's Caristian Temperance Union meeting room was large enough to hold them all. Resolutions were passed endersing Laurier, Blair, and Emperance of the support and Communication and Communications.

THEFT AT CAMPBELLTON.

Events says: A theft of some \$63 from a railway boarder at the Revere House was promptly handled by I. C. R. Officer Noble, who arrested the culprit in River du Loup. He was brought back to Campbellton, where he acknowledged his guilt, the theft and expense being made good by his father, who came up from Moncton.

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HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 13.— Thomas
Fenerty, a brekeman employed on the
I. C. R., met with a fatal accident at
noon today at North street station.
While assisting to shunt the cars belenging to the Prious accommodation
the fell between two cars, was knocked down and part of his head was
crushed. Fenerty was taken to the
Victoria General Hospital, where he
died a few minutes afterwards. He
resided in Halifax and leaves a family.

TRANSVAAL CUP.

The Transval cup, which was last
year presented for competition by
Capt. Bell, A. D. C., is now on exhibition in M. R. A.'s window. The cupwhich is quite a large one, was won
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TH RTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

In laying before the Policy-holders and Shareholders the Report and Financial Statements for the past year, your Directors feel that they can offer their hearty congratulations on account of the highly satisfactory condition of the business of the Company. In no previous year in the Company's history has more substantial, solid progress been made.

The following tabular statement comparing the past year with 1901 will very fully exhibit the progress made in 1902:

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Assets	8,372,081	\$ 8,988,986	\$ 616,905
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Interest Income	335,054	378,761	43,707
Total Income.	1,386,373	1,517,815	131,442
Paid to Policy-Holders	588,972	633,163	44,191
Cash Surplus over all Liabilities:		A CONTRACTOR	
Company's Standard	439,948	485,861	45,913
Government Standard	575,713	651,134	75,421
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Standard)	675,713	751,132	75,419
Applications Received	2,871,370	3,580,542	709,172
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is in command of her. It is expected that the Cedric will make the trip to New York in about eight days.  The Cedric is 700 feet in extreme ength, 75 feet in breadth, 49 1-3 feet leep, with gross tonnage 21,000 tons, and displacement 38,200 tons. The propelling machinery consists of two set of quadruple expansion engines driving twin propellers. There are 8 double ended steel bollers capable of 10 John	JOHANNESBURG. DHANNESBURG, Jan. 10, 1903. following is from the Sun's spe-	d despair. The first surprise of the day came ten R. E. Armstrong awoke from troubled slumbers and announced at the night had brought him a lange of heart. Last night he apared at the opposition convention	tun. Among rumors on the street this offernoon is one that Mr. Blair is to be communicated with with a view to having A. E. Killam resign the I. C. R. oridge inspectorship to contest the county, and be re-appointed in case of lefeat. It is not believed, however, that Killam would consent to any such arrangement, if proposed.  CARLETON CO.	Total Income	
ed to attain a speed of about 17 knots at sea. She has 9 decks, is built on the cellular double bottom principle, and is so divided into numerous water tight compartments, exceeding all official requirements, that a maximum of security is obtained. The Cedric has 4 masts and 2 funnels, and to non-expert readers it will be of interest to mention that the height of the funnels is 121 feet, above the keel, and their diameters 14 feet above the keel, and their ing to	Athletic grounds at Marsh and the copie kept pouring in. It was a matured crowd and it was amushear the remarks of the people I	d pledged himself to stand by it to be end of the fight. This morning he bught that he had made a mistake of announced his abandonment of a ticket and his retirement from the ht.  Hon. Mr. Hill and his friends stood ware to their agreement and used air best endeavors to secure anoth-desirable man to run with him on a ticket with Clarke and Grimmer.  In the meantime the liberal dele-	Is a Winner.  WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 13.— This afternoon the supporters of the opposition held a convention in the Opera-House. It was in every way a splendid gathering. Fully 400 men were in the body of the hall, representing every parish in the county. The proceedings were harmonious and a big	Insurance in force	isfaction equally to Shareholders.  lectial comment.  r, calling for a total net sum of vere only three more deaths than vicies, which will account for the .  The claims were well within d rents, actually received during sum of \$92,764.44.
The Cedric will have accommodation for 350 first saloon, 250 second saloon, and about 2,000 third class passengers, in addition to a crew of 335 men, 92 of whom will be in the engine room. In vessels of the enormous sizes of the Oceanic, Celtic and Cedric it is obvious the structure must be of exceptional and well-distributed strength, and aided by Gantries and other facilities and appliances specially provided at heavy cost for their construction, the vessels are probably the structure.	I drew near every train whistle con d a cheer, and when at last a and louder whistle than the counded, everyone knew it was ab	thill, were still with troubles of eir own, and waited with what titence they could for the arrival of m. Mr. Tweedie and Hon, Mr. Mc-ewn, who were coming down to try es sunny ways' treatment on their libowers.  When the fragment of the liberal nivention got together in front of eministers, the gathering was lefty distinguishable for the notable sence of every influential man in	and endorsing on behalf of those pre- sent the platform put forward by him. Another resolution was passed ex- pressing appreciation of the work done	VALUATION OF POLICY AND A As for some years past, these have bee per cent. for business prior to December 3 that date to 1899, and at 3 per cent. sinc aries' Hm. Table of Mortality was used.  FINANCIAL STAM The Financial Statements appended tion of the Company as on December 31s tinued to give strict attention to their du found appended to the Statement.	n calculated on the basis of 4.1-2 dist, 1895; a 3.1-2 per cent, from a 1899. The Institute of Actu- PEMENTS. to the report set forth the positions. The Auditors have con-
ever built. The Cedric and Celtic, like their forerunner the Cymric, are intended to cater for the large and insereasing class of travellers who prefer by sail in a vessel of good moderate anced rather than in what is known	and everyone jammed forward. It is time there must have been ten produced by the standard of the standard forward. There were eds of kodaks and it was comissee the efforts made to get a snap of Mr. C. The was a large covered standard wiving" on either side, all bring them and behind the standard of th	e party excepting three who were xious to secure the nomination. In answer to pointed questions, the emier told the meeting that he ould recognize their voice as his thority, and would also have to ask on. Mr. Hill for his resignation as a ember of the government. This announcement opened wide the each between Mr. Hill's liberal lends, who form practically the enter influential membership of the liberal party, and the other section.	A nominating committee was appointed consisting of two representatives from each parish. They retired to a private room and in about fifteen minutes returned, escorting to the platform J. Kidd Flemming, J. Chipman Herriev and R. Frenk Smith	HEAD OFFICE BY The demand for office space in our in last Annual Report, still continues, bot building, whose increasing business calls from outside parties, and after careful of Mr. J. Wilson Gray, and with Mr. A. M. renting, it has been decided to put on Yonge street end, which is the more value some changes in the connections between building that will tend to unify them.	Head Office Building, alluded to the from present occupants of the for increased space, as well as consideration with our architect.  Campbell, who has charge of the three additional stories on the table frontage, and also to make
The Cedric will have accommodation in all for about 3,000 passengers. In addition to the ordinary staterooms there are sultes consisting of bed, sitting and bath rooms, enabling those who can afford to pay for the privilege, to enjoy all the privacy and comforts obtainable on shore. There are also single berth staterooms, a novelty first introduced in the Oceanic and Celtic. The first class dining saloon is a very handsome anartment. Situated on the	he enormous crowd. Mr. Cham- n came slowly forward through leyway which divided the stand, side of him walked Mrs. Cham- n, and behind followed the re- n committee, town councillors, ry men, mining magnates, rail- officials. When the crowd first of t sight of Joe I never heard any- ilke the noise, three massed were playing The King within ds, but they might as well have the Cape Town for all you could	acing his resignation in the hands Mr. Tweedie.  The fragmentary convention continued a stormy session, and finally nominated as their ticket N. Marks Mills St. Stephen, Warden Vaughan Dear of St. George, and George Byron Campobello, three young men, and e best available candidates. For eir fourth man they played a bold rd by going into the opposition mks and nominating M. N. Cockburn	Each spoke briefly, simply thanking the convention, promising to do all in their power to secure the election, and asking for the hard work and generous	You will be pleased to learn that du Estate owned by the Company have been which not only realized the amounts ag yielded a surplus of \$25,528, no portion advantage of in the surplus for the year of the Real Estate Account.  FOREIGN BUS  Reference was made in the last An the Directors to open out for business	made to the extent of \$239,660, ainst the several properties, but a of which, however, was taken but was applied to the credit.  INESS.  mual Report to the intention of in the West Indies and Mexico,
upper deck it extends the full width of the ship (75 feet), is lofty and airy, the fand contains seating accommodation for about 340 passengers; the furniture and general appointments are excellent, there is more than the usual space between the tables, and this room is altogether an imposing feature of the ship. The library is a luxuriously furnished room, and the smok-	for music. He walked right up to a ront of the platform, under a ap sounding board, which had been it just over where he stood. He motionless, looking at the big to that was yelling and throwing in the air, waving umbrellas, it is the the series, etc. Presently he smilterned and said something to Mrs. The berlain, who smiled in return. In bouquets were presented to Mr. Chamberlain. When the litter presented the well known P.	St. Andrews, relying upon the dis- pointment of St. Andrews conserva- res at their failure to secure the rty's nomination for Thos. A. Hartt, bring them sadly needed strength. This looked like a straight fight and e opposition assembled in caucus. They had scarcely got together when ey were waited upon by Hon. Mr. fill's friends in a body, comprising all e influential members of the liberal urty, and including W. F. Todd, M. P., who stated to them that Mr. Hill	other counties promise as well as Carleton, bright is the outlook for Mr. Hazen and his party.  There was a good meeting in the Opera House this evening, when J. Rankin Brown occupied the chair. The first speaker was J. C. Hartley who	and they have now to report that that has well advanced before a start could be stances a fair amount of business has be of the West Indies. More extended orgathere is little doubt that when that is elshare of the business.  With regard to Mexico, owing to the ous data, the obtaining of the necessary a printing of applications, policies, etc., is passed before any real effort for business preliminaries are all finished, and a good	made. Considering the circum- en obtained from a limited part nization is now being made, and fected our Company will get its e preparation of Rates and vari- uthority to transact business, the a Spanish, the year had largely s could be made. However, the
lounge. The accommodation for the second saloon passengers is aft, on the upper and bridge decks. It is excellent not only in regard to the bedrooms, baths and lavatories, but the dining saloon, library and smoking room are exceptionally attractive and comfortable apartments.  An unusually large number of third these, class passengers is provided for on the ed lot	to Mr. C., he stooped and kisher, which produced another y cheer.  In began the reading of ades from citizens of Johannesburg, sentatives of New Zealand, Auspentatives of New Zealand, Au	the close of the poils, to the election of straight ticket to go to Fredericton opposition to the Tweedle government. This was here and a recognition the fact that the opposition party ad fought fair and had stood to the greement entered by the leaders of oth parties.  Thos. A. Hartt was at once commu-	what was particularly needed just now was a change, and it would have been a good thing for the country if this change had occurred some time ago. Many liberals were in their hearts opposed to Tweedle and Pugsiey, and liked them as little as did the conservatives. Different was the reputation of Mr. Hazen, who had an enviable record. The first thing is to get these men out of power, and then if it is decided to have a straight liberal or con-	nished, and organization is being proceed ness is looked for in the future.  J. K. MACDONALD, Managing Director FINANCIAL SIA	ed with and a fair share of busi- r. W. H. BEATTY, President.  TEMENTS.  MENT. \$1,125,401.88
berths are very comfortable, the beds being furnished with good spring mattresses, as in the enclosed room. The ventilation of this, and all other parts of the ship, is effected by a system of electric and steam fans, as well as by natural means, and is thus rendered as perfect as possible. The third class passengers have large dining rooms, dentily heardes comfortably furnished stiting.	thing he said was an allusion to nity of the Empire, but referring a addresses from New Zealand Australia, the Canadians present have wondered where the Canassociation in Johannesburg the spoke very plainly and evitated to make himself heard by any people as possible. Another the crew called for Lord transport to the crowd called for Lord transport to the crowd called for Lord transport to the crowd called for Lord.	cated with and offered a position on leticket.  In the meantime the three Tweedie indidates had been in communication ith Mr. Cockburn at St. Andrews, it had got from him the assurance lat he had authorized no man to use as mame as a candidate, and that he skirvely declined to accept the nomination.  This was a thunderbolt and a whole ain toad of dynamite backed into the street.	J. Kidd Flemming was the next speaker. He spoke eloquently of the prospects of Mr. Hazen and his party, and urged a sound policy of hard work and success would come on election day.  B. Frank Smith was also given a most cordial reception. In the course of a brief but forcible speech he dealt	To Policy-holders. Death Claims	\$1,139,054.38 378,760.79 hts. \$1,517,815.17. \$295,422.02
ed modern style. In the first and se- cond class quarters the floors of the corridors, saloons and smoking rooms are laid with patent rubber flooring; which is not only decorative, but pre- vents slipping or noise, a great desid- eratum on board ship. The dead- weight carrying capacity of the Cedric is 18,400 tons. In external appearance the Cedric differs little from her sis- ter ship. It is difficult for the eye	and Mrs. Chamberlain are stay- ith Lord Milner, and consequent- nere was a big crowd at St. s church when Lord Milner at- d Sunday morning, in the hope lisappointed, and a mighty cheer up as two coaches were driven by up. He looked just as if he interpred out of one of his photo-	peless, with their former leaders op- peless, with their former leaders op- peless, with their former leaders op- ped to them, they threw up the longer and tonight told your corres- tondent that they and their party ould make no further fight. The immediate result will be that on. Mr. Hill, Geo. J. Clarke, N. C. C. Grimmer and Thos. A. Har with returned from Charlotte as e and at opponents of the government.	with the political situation in a manner which delighted the audience.  Chronic Constitution surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fall. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists.  THEFT AT CAMPBELLTON.  Events says: A theft of some \$63 from a railway boarder at the Revere House was promptly handled by L. C.	Assets.	73,784.24
deep to realize the full significance of her dimensions. One needs to see along side her one of the giants of fifteen or twenty years ago to realize how great a stride has been made in size alone during the interval.  CHIPMAN.  CHIPMAN.	the hardly moved a muscle, ex- for a slight smile when reference ande in his sermon to the war tax, to be in Johannesburg ten days ext week he will meet the diff- deputations and will be given a net.  R. F. M.  OTHER I. C. R. FATALITY, m	Monday Without Taking Action.  (Special to the Sun.)  MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 18.— The restmoriand liberal convention held are today was not a startling success. The attendance from the outside trishes was small, most of those in itendance being city people. The comen's Christian Temperance Union	he acknowledged his guilt, the thert and expense being made good by his father, who came up from Moncton.  A FAMILIAR NAME.  In the homes of Canada and the United States there are few names	Mortgages. Bonds and Debentures. Real Estate, including Company's Buil and Winnipeg. Loans on Stocks. Loans on Company's Policies. Sundry Items. Cash in Banks and at H. O Interest and Rents Due and Accrued. Net Outstanding and Deferred Premiums included in Liabilities).	2,304,497.64 \\ dings at Toronto
Collum's case has developed into the configent stage and he is a very sick from man. He never was vaccinated. The three daughters are now down with the disease, but the youngest, who took it first, and who never was successfulinging by vaccinated, is much lower than the others. Hopes are strong for the recovery of all. There are no new developments at the first pest house; the	ty, a brakeman employed on the R, met with a fatal accident at today at North street station. So assisting to shunt the cars begg to the Pitou accommodation all between two cars, was knocknown and part of his head was sed. Fenerty was taken to the ria General Hospital, where he a few minutes afterwards. He of the Halifax and leaves a family.	rendersing Lieutier, Blair, and Emerson, and finally one expressing approval of the support given by Robinson and Copp to the present local government led by Tweedle and Pugaley, at the belief that the administration could receive the support of the libral electors in preference to the opportion led by Mr. Hazen. The failure the delegates from two or tree eastern parishes to arrive wing to an accident to the Cape Tor-	the suffering he has relieved and the diseases he has cured; his remedies are used and endorsed by the best people in the land; they are popular because they cure when others fall.  BURIED AT CLIFTON.  The funeral services of Miss Ville Beatrice Breen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Breen, of Long Island, were held at the bereaved home	Liabilities Reserve on Policies and Annuities (Associ (Reserve Government Standard	\$8,988,986.07 ations Standard) . \$8,292,983.00 \$8,127,710.00) 0.00) Claims Ac- 18,950.38 profits, Cash and 76,136.50 100,000.07

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 18, 1903.

THE SITUATION IN CHARLOTTE.

Afready the Tweedie government has begun'to go to sietes. Hon, George Hill, one of the three genuine liberals in the combination, and personally, perhaps, the most influential man in the Tweedie cabinet has handed his resignation to the premier, and will do all he can to detest the government dicket in Charlotte if one should be organized. The probable result of this action and attitude of Mr. Hill, Mr. Todd and the leading members of their party in Charlotte is the election of party in Charlotte is the election of the composition members in a county of the more country, where he has the election of the control of the control of the other river counties.

In this condition of affairs it is probable resignation of affairs it is probable that the government would resign this week, not even waiting for nomination day, if the ministers and their supporters had to depend upon themselves. Under their management affairs have grown desperate and the more they meddle the worse they make the demoralization grew worse than ever. He took one of his colleagues with him to Charlotte, and we see what a mess they made of it. In Mr. Tweedie's own county, where he has the demoralization is the other river counties.

In this condition of affairs it is probable resign the to cut a little timber and to pay the stumpage on it. By granting a transfer in a case where the province loses \$200,000 by it, and refusing one in the case of limits bona fide held and operated, when the refusal led to the closing down of a large industry. Mr. Mott says that the government "has struck a blow at the stability of lumber limits as an asset and practic." The probable result of this condition of the province to make the sumpage on it. By granting a transfer in a case where the province loses \$200,000 by it, and refusing one in the case of limits of the case of limits of the stumpage on it. By granting a transfer in a case where the province loses \$200,000 by it, and refusing one in the stumpage on it. By granting a transfer in a case where the provin

election was postponed until mid-winter and then brought on at a time when it would be impossible for the candidates to vigit the people, and impossible for a great many of the electors to go to the polls. In Charlotte

so far as it could be settled by a large number of men to whom by a large number of men to whom both parties in the county were accustomed to look for guidance. Moreover, the action was submitted for ratification to thoroughly representative conventions of the two parties. It seemed to us that it would be better for the opposition to nominate four candidates, but that in a county like Charlotte, in which both parties have conducted many splendid campaigns under hard of committees, the matter might safely be feet to be dealt with by those on the ground.

kinds against the public interest. In this particular case Mr. Tweedie is opposed to a compact which may have been unwise but was not corrupt, and the reason is that he does not stand to gain by it. It is not the question of morals but the question of morals but the question of morals but the question of majority that troubles the minister. If Mr. Blair's friends, and those over whom his position at Ottawa gives him a certain influence, would do much to oblige him. But are they, or for that matter is he, called upon to try to perpetuate this rump of a government to the loss of four soats with the best grace he can.

Let us suppose that Wr. Blair.

In the was in the house, finds itself in the first week of the campaign utterly dependent on a federal minister, is sure pendent on a federal minister, is sure pendent on a federal minister, is sure was "of the was "of the was "of the was not corrupt, and the house, finds itself in the first week of the campaign utterly dependent on a federal minister, is sure pendent on a federal minister, is sure was "of the was "of the was "of the campaign utterly dependent on a federal minister, is sure pendent on a federal minister, is sure was "of the worth saving. No doubt Mr. Blair's friends, and those over whom his position at Ottawa gives him a certain influence, would do much to oblige him. But are they, or for that matter is he, called upon to try to perpetuate this rump of a government to the loss and shame of the province?"

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of view the Tribelle ministry should so preferred by there is to a conservative opposition under Mr. Hazen. Not a single word of confidence in the inistry itself was spoken even there. At that convention ex-Premier Emmerson is reported in his own organ as saying that the appeal on federal lines was not in the interest of the province, but was necessary for "self-preservation." The most influential supporter the government had four reservation." The most influential supporter the government had four rears ago in Dorchester and Memramook took a prominent part in the opposition convention a few years ago, where he was one of several influential revolters. In Albert, Kings and St. John counties former liberal supporters of Emmerson's government are now opposition candidates. The condition of things in the government camp in t things in the government camp in his city needs no description. In harlotte, which a rew days ago the Charlotte, which a tew days ago the government organ was stupidly claiming by default, the Tweedle party has gone absolutely to wreck and ruin. In Carleton the condition of demoralization is almost as bad, and the government candidates are not only opposed by a strong opposition ticket, but also by a large section of former government supporters, headed by the most prominent liberal in the county. The government long ago managed to lose the confidence of the ablest representative that Madawaska has sent to the legislature for many years, and has so managed affairs in Victoria that not even its own supporters will stand by

party in Charlotte is the election of four opposition members in a county which has not chosen an opponent of the provincial government for some it is not party years.

The government will blame Mr. Hill for this. But it is mainly the fault of his colleagues in the ministry. It is their fault and not his that the government was so unpopular in Charlotte as to be threatened with the lotte as to be threatened with the defeat of some or all its candidates.

The government will blame Mr. Hill for this, But it is mainly the fault of his colleagues in the ministry. It is convention called with a long notice could not even name the candidates. In St. John the public meeting called to ratify the nomination, could not be held without Mr. Blair, because no human being in St. John outside those personally concerned could be made to take the slightest interest in the pro-

vincial government or its candidates. The conservatives do not care for a government, twenty-five years ago,

it is correct when it the scorrect when it adds:

The liberals are cool and indifferent and the great body of ther od not comprehend why they should be called upon to render him support, or accept him as a liberal, or why as liberals they should bother themselves about him; off what the trouble in their party is, that they must be switched off their straight path of duty to the province in order to keep this in power.

Why should Mr. Blair seek to im pose upon the people of this province a government which he himself dea government which he himself despises, and which is not only incapable of governing the province but even of running an election? When Mr. Blair led the government in New Brunswick he did not need help from Ottawa to run his elections. He was able to manage them himself, with the associates whom he rathered around might safely be left to be dealt with by those on the ground.

It will be pretty fard for Mr. Tweedie to make the people of Charlotte believe that he interferes because he is opposed to deals between parties. He owes his ownfolice and position to a corrupt deal, and he and his collegues have kept (Mcmselves in power by corrupt compacts of various kinds against the public interest. In this particular case Mr. Tweedle is opting the province but even of running an election? When it was a like to make the government in New Brunswick he did not need help from Ottawa to run his elections. He was able to making them himself, with the associates whom he gathered around him. But this ministry, which on the very ever of the election has not been able to keep itself together, to say nothing of its supporters, which, having thirty-eight out of forty-six seats

NOT WORTH SAVING.

Did the people of New Brunswick ever know a government so utterly discredited and so helpless to defend on save itself as the Tweedle Pugsley government is today? The best friends of the milisters candidly admit that the only lope in Mr. Blair read the only lope in Mr. Blair would isguise their true feelings. That will not make the Tweedle government over would trouble themselves to prolong the life in this surrupt and incapable local combination of office helders and office seekers.

Everything is going to pieces with the citeff. Within two or three days the strongest liberal in the government this gone out and today his influence is against his fate colleagues Mr. Hill may congratulate himself that he is no honger bound to the fortunes of Mr. Tweedle against whose methods we may be sure that he has put up many a vain fight in the cabinet.

In Restigouche the government has by its corrupt disresard of its own laws and contracts, and of public interest; the strongest that Mr. Blair can do something for the Tweedle government of the understands cause some of the dissuited and contemptious revolutes will not make the Tweedle government more workly of support. If these efforts could be successful in the elections it would leave the province in the hands of the same persons who have been giving such a wretched exhibition of themselves. For if Mr. Blair could help them run the province in the himself that he is no honger bound to the fortunes of Mr. Tweedle against whose methods we may be sure that he has put up many a vain fight in the cabinet:

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REPLY TO MR. TWEEDIE.

Mr. W. A. Mott did not lose much time in replying to that part of Mr. the Muskoka deal. He points out that the leader of the government has not met the charge at all, but has simply drawn a herring across the trail. "The "honorable gentleman," says Mr. Mott, "ignores the points of the Muskoka injustice, which, lest they may he lost sight of, I will here now repeat First, there was an obvious speculative holding of the lands by the Messrs Campbell, who possessed no plant or mill; second, there was a continued violation of the terms of their leases and the law, as they maver operated; third, there was de"mand for the land in Restigouche, in
fact absolute need of the same by
"practical operators; fourth, not only
"was there demand but applications of the same by was there demand but applications of the same by ministry, and was for nearly and near was there demand but application "was filed in the department and being some months pending was still " before the executive when the trans-

"fer was allowed."

As Mr. Tweedie has tried to make it managed affairs in Victoria that not even its own supporters will stand by the government ticket. It only remains to be seen what the next few days may develop of demoralization in the other river counties.

In this condition of affairs it is probable that the government would resign the stumpage on it. By granting a

liberalism should have thrown aside in character on a community where favor of uncertain party men. Mr. labored so long, and was so intimately Appleby is one of the old guard of liberals. He was in the house of commons as a supporter of the Mackenzie The conservatives do not care for a group of politicians who are ready to sell them out for personal consideration. The attitude of the there is well described by the stalkart organ of their party, the St. John Globe, which says:

When the Tweedle government needed a supporter to run in the place of Mr. Appleby was asked the leaders of the stalkart organ of their party, the St. John Globe, which says:

Who can not commend the arrangement in Charlotte. When the river and split up for the liberal party in New Brunswick to allow itself to be split up into factions in the specially unpleasant. The conservatives do not care for a leader and a group of politicians who are ready to sell them out for personal consideration. The attitude of the there is well described by the stalkart organ of their party, the St. John Globe, which says:

Who then, should the river and whose some asked the leaders of the complain.

When the Tweedle government needed a supporter to run in the place of Mr. Carrelin population a well ordered and moral and generally realiguous people, maintaining a high equilibration as well ordered and moral and generally realiguous people, maintaining a plage dear and exhibiting an elevated kind of public spirit.

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Intelligence of the County Orange Lodge of the C chine. But Mr. Appleby is a worthy man and one who has probably more friends than the machine. Certainly he has more among the staunch liberals.

A list of local government appointments made the other day was puplished in the Sun. Among these is Daniel Jordan, K. C., of Sackville, who has been named as the returning officer to hold the first election for mayor and aldermen of that recently incorporated town. Mr. Jordan objects to a head-line setting forth that "Tweedie and Pugsley know their men." It is plain that the Sun ewes Mr. Jordan an apology. Mr. Jordan is one man on the list to whom the heading does not apology. Mr. Jordan is one man on the list to whom the heading does not apply in the sense suggested, and in justice to him we print his statement in protest, that long before the Suncame under its present management he was "both a worker and suporter "of 'the party' which despises such acrobats as these your despatch "mentions as 'knowing their men,' and all similar vaulters who can jump "when opportunity offers." It is with ususual pleasure that the Sun responds to Mr. Jordan's request for a correction to Mr. Jordan's request for a correct

MR. HILL NOT THERE.

In the course of his letter to the Campbellton Events, Mr. Mott easily meets Mr. Tweedie's argument that the petition against the Musikoka deal had no merit. He says that in two hearings before the whole government the petition was favorably received and redress promised. This was the view of the whole executive. But afterward, at a one-sided hearing, when only Mr. Tweedie, Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Dunn were present, the decision of the whole seven ministers was reversed. Supporters of the opposition ticket in Charlotte will be pleased to see that Mr. Hill is relieved of personal responsibility for the deal. In the course of his letter to the

house of commons for Guysboro coun-ty, Nova Scotia, is coming to this ovince to tell the people of Ne otion. Mr. Fraser is a sort of pr In Reetigouche the government has by its corrupt disregard of its own laws and contracts, and of public interest; to the confidence of the strongest North Shore supporter in the last house. In Gloucester three candidates to whom, the government owed a debt of gratitude, and whom certain ministration and the government of the field, have been abandoned by the administration and administration. They must govern for themselves. Yet they cannot govern about addressing public meetings for certain considerations. He does not know any more about the Tweedie-Pugsley government and its record than he knows about the government of the Congo district. But it is fair to line but it was claimed for them that they had some capacity for organization and administration. The last they had some capacity for organization and administration. The last they had some capacity for organization and administration. The last they had some capacity for organization and administration.

ministry, and was for nearly ten years chief commissioner of public works.

It is not given to many congregations in this country to retain the same paster for forty-five years, or to many clergythen to have only one pastorate in a long tife time. Only a small min-Carleton. In his own congregation he must have administered adult baptism. to three generations in some families. Men and women who have never known another pastor are among the grandparents in his flock. His own children, born during his pastorate, have gone out to become successful preachers in other cities, or have prepared for service in mission fields. Strong qualities must be found in a man who can so retain the confidence of a congregation that in all this period there was never a time when a change was desired. It may also be said that a congregation which remains faithful and devoted to one earnest preacher for nearly half a century is worthy of honorable mention in the religious history of the country. The influence of Dr. Hartley's teaching and associated with the life of the place, must have been great. This was one of the influences which have made the regular Carleton population a well ordered and moral and generally re-

could ill afford to lose so useful a man. At the same time it was recognized At the same time it was recognized that he was going to a field where he was still more needed. There was enough of the imperial spirit in New Brunswick to make the people willing to lend to South Africa that brilliant hand of teachers may all of them. band of teachers, nearly all of them former pupils of his own, who went from here with him. It was a matter from here with him. It was a matter of honest pride that this province should be asked for so large a contingent, and that the head of our normal schoool should be chosen as the head of the Transvaal training establishment, to be afterwards called to a still more important position of ships a still more important position of chief administrative officer for the whole the call from South Africa showed that he could practice what he preached, for he was doubtless attracted more by the large opportunity before him than by any hope of personal gain. This was the imperial service which he was best qualified to render, and his life is one more contribution from Canada to the cause of that imperial unity. to the cause of that imperial unity, which it was particularly his mission to promote.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. Feb. 15.—Nearly 1-000 people crowded Atlantic wharf this afternoon and witnessed the heautini, yet pathetic ceremony, when 74 flowers, emblematic of the 74 lives sacrificed in the fisheries from this port during the year were cast on the cold gray waters of Gloucester Parbor. These memorial services are conducted annually unfor the suspices of the Gloucester Seamen's Bethel. of which liev. D. D. Charlion is the present religious director.

You Lose Money every time your horse is laid up with Sore Shoulders, Neck Tuttle's Elixir

Dr. S. A. TUTTLE, 66 Bresty St., Hoster, Mr.
PUDDINGTON & MERRITT,
Agint, 54, John, N. B.

as happened, and now it will be seen thether the metropolitan constitution in the present government and its methods. The opposition in York has labored under seculiar difficulties, including the defection of the Fredericton organ of the party. But public opinion remains and it will find some mode of expression.

If Mr. Hill's colleagues desired to creak up the election agreement in the bunty they should have done so at the ng. They knew about it at the infling of the week, and allowed the steer to go on until Friday. The ledge of the Telegraph on Monday, That journal kept the secret until Priday and then discovered that the

The statements made and the opin ons expressed through the Sun today by Hen. P. G. Ryan cannot fail to

A FREE BAPTIST VETERAN.

went away it was felt flourishing condition in the history, and many an agreement was reached the who take an interest in there being lodges with a membership of the schooner should be made by the educational matters that the province of three hundred. Two new lodges issment, to be afterwards called to a still more important position of chief administrative officer for the whole educational system of the two recentically annexed colonies. On several occasions, while Dr. Mullin was yet working in this province, the Sun had occasion to refer to words or acts of his responsibility in raising the standard of citizenship. If the hundreds of New have been for a short time under his care do not feel bound to do what they can to inspire the young people with a sense of their duty to their country, it is because they have not responded to Dr. Mullin's appeal and influence. His response to the call from South Africa showed that he could practice what he preached, for he was doubtless attracted more by the large opportunity hefore him that is settling year.

W. S. A. Douglas, C. M.; Rev. A. J. Fraser, D. C. Me, Geo Newnham, chiefly for the export trade, will be the principal articles manufactured, and naturally the works will be erected in a locality where hardwood can readily be obtained. The gentlemen interested in the mafter deem Campbelliton a desirable site, and will probably enquire what inducements the town tinued its session this evening and afterwards partook of a turkey supper at the Bartiet House, where a series of excellent speeches were made, by prominent members of the order. The next meeting of the country lodge will be held with Pennfield lodge on May 20th.

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A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.



MISS PLOBENCE KENAH.

Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., write: "A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my tungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back began to cohe severely and frequently. ority of the people of the West Side remember a time when Dr. Hartley was not a Free Baptist preacher in relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect

"I now have the greatest faith in Peruna." WOMEN should beware of contract- bought a bottle to try. I am pleased W ing catarrh. The cold wind and that I did, for it brought speedy relief. rain, slush and mud of winter are espe- It only took about two bottles, and I cially conducive to catarrhal derange-considered this money well spent. ments. Few women escape. "You have a firm friend in me, and I

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"You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but cold Peruna should be taken. It fortifles the system against colds and ca- those without the means to buy, and tarrh. have noticed without exception that it

The following letter gives one young has brought about a speedy cure wherewoman's experience with Peruna: ever it has been used."—Miss Rose woman's experience with Peruna:

Miss Rose Gerbing is a popular society Gerbing.

woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she

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Recently I took a long drive in the write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a country, and being too thinly clad I full statement of your case and he will caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and catarrh and I The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

afternoon, James H. McMann, county years at sea and their objections to master in the chair. The reports of the grand master and grand secretary the grand master and grand secretary showed the order to be in the most were organized at Wilson's Beach and Cunning's Cove. The Scarlet Chapter is also in excellent condition. On behalf of the Royal Scarlet Chapter, half of the Royal Scarlet Chapter, Brothers Past County Master W. S. A. Douglas and Robert Hewitt presented the county lodge with a handsome new set of collars for the county officers, which were accepted in a graceful speech by the county master. All the lodges reported either verbally or through their secretaries. The followed or through their secretaries. The fol-lowing officers were duly elected for the ensuing year:
W. S. A. Douglas, C. M.; Rev. A. J.

bration in St. Stephen on July 12th next and to ask the lodges throughout

A SCHOONER ABANDONED.

The E. H. Foster and Her Recent History.

The St. John schooner E. H. Foster, owned by R. W. Williams, of this city, was towed to Boston on Sunday in a disabled condition, having been shandled. disabled condition, having been abandoned at sea by her crew, forty-five miles south-east of Thatcher's island. The schooner had sailed from Salem on Friday night and ran into a storm during which much damage was done. Her crew consisted of Capt. Daniel Cameron, Daniel McVicker, Allen McDougall, Ernest Jones and Ell Dixon. About a year ago, when the schooner E. H. Foster was at St. John loading

January 5th. January 5th. 1803.

S. Kerr & Son, Oddfellow's Ball.

deals for a United States port, several of the crew refused duty. They claim-Meeting of the County Orange Lodge

Election of Officers Big Colebration Next July.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 16.—The

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Link the vessel was not seaworthy and declined to go on board. These men were taken in charge and brought before Magistrate Ritchle, to whom they stated that they conscientiously believed they would go to sea on the E.

H. Foster at the risk of their lives.

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An American syndicate has under consideration the erection of a large furniture manufacturing and woodworking plant on the Atlantic coast of Canada. Cheap furniture, hardwood flooring, doors, window sashes, agricultural implements and tool handles

There was an old clergyman in Central New York State some years ago who was a very powerful speaker, but whose private life was by no means exemplary. Some of the more out-spoken of his parishioners were in the habit of remonstrating with him regularly about this and his reply invariably was "Don't do as I do do as I tell your was "Don't do as I do, do as I tell you

It is so with a great many physicians. There are hundreds of medical men who fully understand the folly of drinking coffee and iea, who tell their patients not to drink either, yet who use one or the other themselves. But sametimes it knocks even the doctor sometimes it knocks even the doctor out and he has to quit Old King Cofout and he has to quit Old King Coffee. A physician of Wasioja, Minn., says: "I was a liberal user of coffee from my youth and my health broke down white at college in 1850, at 25 years of age, but I continued to use coffee until 1898, although I was nervous and suffered constantly from a condition known as diabetes inspidus, a condition that is well known to be due to nervousness. My weight was below par and no diet or tonic medicines were sufficient to restore my vitality and strength.

"In 1898 I became suspicious of coffee and I broke off the habit by taking up Postum. Since that time my nerves have become strong and well and my weight has increased about 30 pounds. Well boiled it is a delicious, healthful drink, heavy with strength and muscle making qualities." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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George Moore, a well known of policeman, has been appointed or stable for Lancaster parishes Nos

The Tourist Association has elect O. H. Warwick, president; W. E. Re mond, 1st vice president, and W. Fra Hatheway, 2nd vice president; M Olive, secretary. Str. Coban, at St. Johns, Nfld.,

other day, reported from Sydney, B., having met with a stretch of siles of ice in the Gulf of St. La George McKeen has sold his No velle River property in Bonaventure a Nova Scotia syndicate. The price

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bonds for \$30,000 before she sail from Boston the other day for Pro-dence. It will be remembered that Usher was recently towed into Bost by the str. Sylvania. R. J. Miles, of this city, who has be in Vancouver for fifteen years, arriv

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Robert Orchard, manager of the Star Line S. S. Co., denies the stort that Capt. Mabee has about conclude the purchase of the steamer Majesti Mr. Orchard says the owners of the Majestic have not the slightest interview of disposing of the them.

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KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 16.—A passon see train on the Ramese and South Western is timek in the snow between South Haves and Caldwell. A Santa Fe passenger train is in a drift about one mile from Nardrand the engine dead. The thermorreter 1 about five below zero.

How to Get Rich.

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Fill the stomach with the wrong stuff and it is not long before the palate too is affected and even the sight of food is nauseating. Stomach and nervous ills of all kinds soon come and the body is left without nourishment. a large and very prosperous mercan-tile business. His remains will be brought here on Tuesday and interred

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# GOOD NEWS

Pouring in From Various Parts of the Province.

The Revolt Against the Government Gaining Force Every County. Day-Nominations in York-The Situation in TION.

The thirty-first annual statement of the Confederation Life Association appears in our columns today. It is a Charlotte-Hon, P. G. Ryan Speaks Out.

FREDERICTON, Beb. 14.—The opposition convention in the York county of Court House today was is point of attendance and enthusiasm one of the finest ever held in the county of York Representative delegates from all parts of the county cheered the speakers to the echo, and gave evidence of their old time loyalty to the cause of good government.

motion of Alex. Gibson, M. P., after a brief deliberation submitted the names of the following candidates: W. T. Whitehead, John Campbell, George W. Allen and George F. Burden. The nomination was made unanimous by the convention.

CHARLOTTE CO.

Brickton, died at the age of four years. The interment took place at Niciaux on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. D. Porter officiating. John Smith died last Thursday after a brief filness. In early life he became a member of the Baptist church. Much sympathy is felt for his bereaved widow and family.

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At her home in North Williamston, after months of suffering, which she bore with great patience and resignation, Mrs. James Margeson entered into rest on Saturday afternoon, in the flist year of her age. She leaves a sorrowing son and daughter and a host of friends to mourn. Her pastor, Rev. Joseph Gaetz, addressed the sorrowing relatives and friends in a very appropriate manner this afternoon at the home of the deceased.

A Fredericton Junction correspondant writes: "To the Sun's Maugerville correspondent permit me to make the

correspondent permit me to make the following brief rejoinder: Miss Julia Covert, Miss Julia Lesile Tilley Covert and Miss Lesile Covert, author of the THE GOVERNMENT CONVENTION. Turn of the Tide, are one and the same The government convention in the Y. M. C. A. hall this afternoon was largely attended. It was addressed by Geo. W. Allen and Senator Thompson. A nominating committee, appointed on

APPETITE COAXING

Not Necessary When Proper Food is Used.

OTTAWA.

Senator Lodge's Appointment Causes Hard Feeling.

nervous fils of all kinds soon come and the body is left without nourishment.

Then take on Grape-Nuts for a few days and see the difference. Eating is no longer a duty but a delight, for the food is made of the proper grains prepared in a natural, scientific manner and the flavor is delicious. The case of a schoolma'am of Cedar Mills, Minn, is interesting. She writes: "I used to go without lunch many a day, not finding it tasty. In consequence I usually had a severe headache before the afternoon section was over and felt nervous and cross.

"I had almost concluded to give up teaching on this account when a friend induced me to try Grape-Nuts. I will easy frankly I did not care for it at first, but tried it two or three times, and then found myself beginning to enjoy the crisp, nutty flavor.

"The food has changed the order of my life. I carry it for lunch every day now. The color has come, back to my cheeks and lips and I have no mane headaches or nervous spells.

"My body is full of energy and new life, and life seems worth the living now that I have found the proper food." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The judge of the chequer court gave judgment yesterday the case of Spilling Bros, v. C. A. Raillet al. This was an action for infringem of a trade mark as applied to cigars. of a trade mark as applied to cigars, the plaintiffs having a mark distinguishing their "Our King cigars and the defendants using a mark for his "King Edward" cigars, which was calculated to mislead the public into purchasing his cigars to those of plaintiffs. An injunction was granted restraining the defendants from using such trademark, the defendants to pay costs of action. Two of the Manitoba farm delegates who are being sent to England at the expense of the country, passed through Ottawa today enroute to Boston, whence they sail with other of the party on Thursday near. The question is being asked here, why could but they sail from St. John or Halifax!

In official circles the appointment of U. S. Senator Lodge as boundary commissioner is regarded as most offensive. Justice Mills has been ruled from representing Canada been ruled from representing Canada been ruled from representing Canada because he wrote two moderate but able articles on the boundary and other questions in the Empire Review. This is a far fetched states government, hawever, do not the interpretaint member of the circ service of the circle service.

October 17th, in which he declared him an uncompromising opponent of Canaciaims, and this is one of the gentlemen whose "fair" Judgment English newspar confidently appeal.

A deputation of millers saw the minister trade and commerce yesterday and probed ugainst the abolition of the flour six ards boards. For forty (?) years stands of flour have been chosen by a board nually appointed by the government, the iginal fdea being that inspectors would guided by the selections of the stands which the board made. There is no institution of flour now, and the big milling or sanies say a board is not necessary, we certain Ontario millers say it is desiral Sir Richard will consider the matter.

A Capital Meeting at Geary Addressed

OROMOCTO, Feb. 15 .- On Saturday

evening a fine opposition meeting was held at Geary. The speakers were R. D. Wilmot, M. P., Henry Mitchell, J. D. Hazen and Parker Glasier. The situation in that district and in all parts of the county are eminently satisfactory to the opposition leader and big.

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Price 50c. a lottle. Large bottle \$1.0

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PERFECT

## To the Electors of the County of Queens:

We have been selected at a Convention as candidates to represent the interests of the Local Opposition in the coming contest.

Owing to the short time elapsing before polling day, and the usual state of the roads at this time of the year, it is not probable that we will be able to visit every part of the constituency.

We are in favor of an economical administration of the limited finances of our Province, and will if elected support any and every act which we think conducive to the interests of its people, and especially in the interests of the County.

Soliciting your suffrages, we remain,

Yours Truly down the A. F. CAMP.

H. W. WOODS. Gagetown, Queens Co., February 10, 1903,

Is so satisfactory now-adays that many people do all their shopping that way thereby saving the trouble and expense of a personal visit to town, where large stocks are shown.

On making our selections of goods for the coming season we have always kept in mind the needs of Mail-Order Buyers, who expect and are prepared to pay for the very newest things to be had.

Don't be in a hurry making your selections, for no house can vet show you a good variety of the latest Spring materials.

About the middle of Feb ruary will see the nicest things coming in.

Write to us for samples of dress stuff, sultings, PANCY WAISTINGS IN COTTON, WOOL and SILK

ROBERTSON. TRITES & CO Charlotte St., St. John

Complete search all department of the complete search all department o

On July 1st, 1858, he came to Carle-

ton and started a Free Baptist con-gregation in that place, all former, meetings of the denomination having been held in St. John proper. His flock was then very small, consisting flock was then very small, consisting of about ten of twelve families, but he was blessed with a vicorous and Godfearing co-worker. Deacon D. W. Clarke, who recently passed away. This small congregation first worshipped in a room in the house on King street in which Mr. Clarke was then residing. The congregation from that time on becar to increase under the leadership of its industrious pastor until larger quarters had to be procured, and it began worship in the old colored meeting fouse on King street, now the W. C. E. U. hall. Here it worshipped for sayers years gradually increasing in nimbers, in 1850 a wooden church was built at the corner of Ludlow, and Rodney streets. Here worship was carried on for fineteen years, when the church was
burned, March 1st, 1879, and the congregation was left to start snew.
During all this time their pastor had
been a tireless worker and guide for
his ever increasing flock. The congregation then began the erection of
a large brick, and stone church on
Charlothe street, which was completed
early in 1830, and is the only brick
church on the west side of the harbor.
Owing to the good work of the pastor
and his co-workers it is free or any
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the congregation.

About four years ago the faculty of
Bates College, Lewiston Maine, invited
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In the course of his long ministerial career Dr. Hartley timited in marriage seven hundred and eighty (780) couples in Carleton, and vicinity, and buried over one that should and thirty-two (1,032) people in that district. Since coming to Carleton, Dr. Hartley added about eight hundred (300) people to the church.

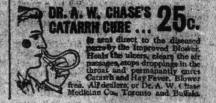
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Str. Oriana, from this port via Hall-fax with general cargo, arrived at Al-goa Bay on the 13th via Cape Town.



PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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P. E. ISLAND

Rest of Canada

Is Worse This Year Than Since the Island Entered th Confederation-General News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 2.—Hattie daughter of Nelson Clark of Cape Tra daughter of Nelson Clark of Cape Tra
died suddenly in Springfield, Mass,
week. Death was due to pneumonia.
The Queens county lodge of the
Association met at Bradalbane lest
and elected the following officers: W.
McDuff of Brookfield; C. chaplain,
McKenzie of Bradalbane; county see
Malcolm Stewart of Springfon; C. F.
tary, John McKinnon of Desable; C.
urer, Jas. Villet of Desable; D. of C.,
Sutherland of Bradalbane; lecturer,
Coles of Milton; D. lecturer, Fred Do
Milton.

John R. Gillis, formerly of Rose Mitton.

John R. Gillis, formerly of Rose died at Bartlett, N. H., recently, as Deceased was a railroad contractor worked on various roads in Arkansse, and Vermont.

Hugh Macmillan of New Haven has summoned to Montreal to see his son G who has undergone an operation for a dicits in the Royal Victoria Hospita whose condition is considered to summoned to Montreal to see his son G who has undergone an operation for a dicitis in the Royal Victoria Hospita whose condition is considered at George is an arts student at McGill. Edward Pendergast of Kensington hauling mussel mud a few days ago thrown from the load. One of the sleighs passed over his leg, breaking three places. Mr. Pendergast, though fering exceedingly, is doing as well abe expected.

Plans have been prepared for the market building in Charlottetown. The provide for a women's market with square feet of floor space, a butchers' in the same size, a flah market with 2,00 of floor space, a hall with 5,500 feet of space. The cost of the building is exceed \$30,000 finished completely.

Much sympathy is expressed for McLean in the death of his son Geor aged 22 years. Decased went on a butrip to Virginia about a year ago, and there contracted malarial fever which ened his heart and compelled him to in a Boston hospital for a few weeks returning to the island. Subsequently joyed fair health until over a week when he developed a severe attack of which, complicated with his former trouble, caused his demise. Mrs. T. A Lean, mother of deceased, died only months ago. Mr. McLean's funeral place this afternoon with military hon Sherwood. An escort of thirteen ran file in command of a sergeant, and al pall-bearers, were detailed from L equ. C. M. R. The city militia and the Calclub were also in attendance. The palers were Troopers Edward Mitchell, T. W. Morris, Charles Farquharson, Fred Charles Perkins and Roy Davison.

Terence McAfee, a laborer, aged 4 found dead in his bed Wedzesday mat the residence of John Connolly. I quest was held, as the cornorer decided the was due to natural causes.

Mac Shaw of Desable, while trying froi a runaway horse a few nights ag thrown from his sleigh and had one shoulders badly injured besides havis arm dislocated. Under the circumstar is wonderful that he escaped with in the South African constabulary, ha

is wonderful that he escape so slight. H. L. Bowness of Kensington, who in the South African constabulary, has to Fort McLeod, Alberta, where he heured a position as assistant to Dringtop, veterinary for the new W to Fort McLeod, Alberta, where he he cured a position as assistant to Dr. rington, veterinary for the new W. Rapch Company.

Corporal Minchin of P. E. Island, now in the hospital at Galt, has be recipient of a thousand dollar check the Canadian patriotic fund. Corpora chin was wounded in several place that a several place of the Canadian patriotic fund. Corpora chin was wounded in several place that a several place of the Canadian patriotic fund. Corpora chin was wounded in several place of the Canadian patriotic fund. Corpora chin was wounded in several place of the Canadian patriotic fund. Corpora chin was must be feel of the canadian place of the P. E. I phone Company, died on Tuesday. To mains were intered on Sunday wit sonic honors. Mr. Reid had been nearly a year and was 61 years of censed was born at Tryan. He enga business firm in St. Eleanors, then i paud and afterwards in Summersi was also largely interested in the woolls millis. One son, Percy, is in son. One daughter is a nurse in the States, another a teacher in Toronto.

Miss Penelope Rowe of Montague the ice on Sunday evening when so the conduction of the place of the conduction of

At the annual meeting of the Y. M.

at Summerside the foliowing officer elected: Pres., A. S. McKay; vice-pres George Cameron, J. Ramsay, A. P. secretary, Norman Wright; treasurer, Goss; commmittee, Rev. Dr. Smith, Campbell, T. C. Baker.

Another liquor seller came to grieweek. Charles Collins had been fine times, two first offences and one sectence. But Collins could never be After many weeks it came to the Prosecutor Jenkins that a certain its stairs' room in Collins: house had beel by furnished and that most probably would be found locked up in that Three officers swooped down upon the early one morning and now be is ten months in fail.

The farmers' institutes of the provitaking up the matter of importing seeds from abroad. It is likely the legislature will be asked to doal with question.

The hockey series is drawing to a The senior contesting teams are the greater of the contestion the contesting teams are the greater of the contesting teams are the contesting t

and they will make the the Sunday School Add evangelistic number by sending to the sec-

FE IS NOT LIFE. th life is not life; it is langour and suffer Food gives the weak raged a new hold es the blood pure and nerve force and inand vitality into makes weak and sickand well by building

ANNIVERSARY.

eb. 14.-Notwithstandfriends and relatives R. A. Christie of S., gave them a gen-Thursday evening, they gathered at their their marriage. Hev.
I an apt address preInd Mrs. Christle, in beI an assembled, and as
I esteem, a silver tray,
I be a beautiful sterling silver dozen silver desert dozen silver dessert spoon, also a silver a crumb set. Mr.

RD RECOVERING. of Fireman Garnett

P. E. ISLAND

Winter Communication With the

Worse This Year Than Ever Since the Island Entered the Confederation-General

ed a call to North Portal, N. W. T., where he has been spending a few months.

At the annual meeting of the citizens of Georgetown the following assessors were appointed: G. A. Aitken, A. J. McDonald, J. A. Mathieson, Angus McLean, W. W. Jenkins, D. W. Morrissey and David H. Logan, Recent marriages in P. E. Island include John McDonald to Tryphosa Smith, both of West Point; Frank Bradley to Margaret Wood, both of Kelly's Cross; James Malone to Anastatia Smith, both of Kelly's Cross; John Stewart to Annie Adams, both of French River; D. J. McKenzie of Flat River to Mary Jane McPhee of Karnscliffe; Sydney Bert Liewelyn of Lot 81 to Mary Ann Graham of Lot 63.

DEATH OF ELDON MULLIN,

FREE

The control of the Hall of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Contr to Fort McLeod, Alberta, where he has secured a position as assistant to Dr. Harringtop, veterinary for the new Waldron Rapch Company.

Corporal Minchin of P. E. Island, who is now in the hospital at Galt, has been the recipient of a thousand dollar check from the Canadian patriotic fund. Corporal Minchin was wounded in several places at Hart's River and was left entirely naked all night on the field, the enemy wounding him again when he was already on the ground disabled.

John J. Tuthill was bern in London, England, and at the age of 18 went to sea in 1849. Always of studious habits the gained by his own efforts a far better education than is usual among men of his class. He came to New Brunswick in 1851 and pased examination at the provincial Normal School, taking second class. He taught several years ago and then was given a first class license. Afterward he travelled extensively throughout Canada and afterwards in Summersde. Howas also largely interested in the Tryon woollen mills. One son, Percy, is in Dewson. One daughter is a nurse in the United States, another a teacher in Toronto.

Miss Penelope Rowe of Montague fell on this ice on Sunday evening when going to church and broke her hip bone. On the same day Mrs. Robert Coffin of Charlottes and broke one of her town fell down cellar and broke one of her town fell down cellar and broke one of her the returning the said in the riving "to see,' he said, "that my stars are all in their right places."

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son. One daughter is a name in the guilts when the control to the control to make ye complete the control of th

Are usually diseases of childhood and are the dread of every mother's heart. Towards night the hoarseness comes and the hollow, croupy chest cough gives warning of troubles that are

# SUDDEN AND DREADFULLY FATAL

In results and can only be cured by prompt and thorough treatment.

MRS. ILER SAVED HER BOY'S LIFE

When baby awakens at night with the dry, harsh, croupy cough it strikes terror to mother's heart, for she knows that unless she can bring relief to the child suffocation may soon end all suffering. In most cases there is no time to send for the doctor or even to go for medicine, and hence the wisdom of keeping at hand a bottle of Dr. .

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, mother's favorite remedy for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough and all forms of throat and lung troubles

While bronchitis may not be so sudden and fatal in results as croup it tends to become chronic and appear again and again until the bronchial tubes and lungs become diseased and invite consumption or pneumon

MRS. 'EUGENE ILER, King St., Truro, N.S., states:—"From an infant one of my children was troubled with bronchitis, and the least cold would aggravate the trouble. We could not get anything to help him and were often greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a treatment for bronchitis we used it, and are glad to state that it effected a complete cure. If any of the children take a cold or cough I give this medicine, and have never known it to fail to bring relief.

"I was troubled acquest deal from rich bedeeben

"I was troubled as great deal from sick headaches caused by indirection, and was cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have great faith in Dr. Chase's Remedies and can recommend them to others."

Mr. Wm. McGee, 49 Wright Awe. Toronto states:—"There is no remedy in my opinion that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cured my son of croup, absolutely, in one night. We gave him a dose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him instant relief. During the night he took several doses and in the merning woke up tright, perfectly well, and cheerful. I must say it is a tyonderful maccioina."

# Linseed and Turpentine

Is not a mere cough mixture but a thorough and far-reaching treatment which allays inflammation of the respiratory organs, aids expectoration, loosens the cough and absolutely cures colds and similar ailments. On account of its enormous sale Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

# Has Many Imitations.

DRIVEN ON THE ROCKS. (Continued from Page Two.)	Legislature 20,870   Contingencies 14,862		The canvassers and
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The above amounts were taken from sublic accounts for the years 1878-82 1884-8, being the cost to the province he salaries and expenses of its administ	there was paid to lecturers \$4,983.2 for 1900, and \$5,383.25 for the same serv	ices one need not fear for the government	ing the whole county of Northumber
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roof of the barn collapsed and the poor woman was crushed to death. It was over an hour before the body was dis-

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

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QUEENSTOWN, Feb 15—Sld, str Etruria, Inventor for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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Mboy, N J, Feb 13, sch E Sailed.

Sid. str Bergenhus, for Sydney, CB.
Sid. strs Armenian and Sagamore, for
Liverpool.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

(15) South Coast—Green Bank—NonExistence of Shoal.

With reference to the shoal of 5 tathoms, reported to exist by the Norwegian vessel Anna Delius in 1881, in Lat. 45.45 N., Long.
54.20 W.
Information has been received from Staff Captain W. Tooker, R. N., H. M., surveying vessel Guinare, that he searched for this shoal in June, 1902. over an area extending 10 miles north and south, and 12 miles east and west, without discovering any sign of its existence, nor could any confirmation of its existence, nor could any confirmation of its existence he obtained from the bank fighsormen engaged in fishing in the locality.

As it is considered that a shoal of five fathoms, described as consisting of mud in such a locality must extend over a considerable era, and as no other report respecting that he proposed to remain for some months in St. John, and engaged from the charts.

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The buoy is painted red, with the words, "Rosring Bull" in white letters. It "be moored in 9 fathems water, west of Rosring Bull rocks.

WARM-HEARTED NEIGHBORS.
A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Akerly, Big Cove, Q. C., on Feb. 11th, when one hundred and thirty-five relatives and friends came from the several districts and also from the city of St. John to celebrate the eight anniversary of their son, Walter, who was so unfortunate as to have one of his feet amputated some months ago.

After all had partaken of a sumptuous tea, A. C. Fullong was appointed secretary-treasurer and the sum of \$77.46 was soon paid in, after which Rev. C. N. Mott was asked to make the announcement and to thank the friends for the generous gift. Fräyer was then offered and the hymn God Be With You Till We Meet Again was suns, after which the friends dispersed to their homes. sung, after which the friends dispersed son. But he warned the man not to

RECITAL AT ACADIA SEMINARY. WOLFVILLE, Feb. 14.-The first of is being done under the new director.
The two vocal selections were Sing On, by Miss Agnes Johnson, well adapted to her sweet and bird-like tones, and What the Chimney Sang, by Miss Gertrude Heales, whose rich contralto completely captivated the audience.
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## CUT HIS THROAT.

Paul Grey, Palmist, Late of St. John.

Hundreds of St. John people who took dvantage of the presence in St. John of Paul Gray, the palmist, to have their hands read, may learn with sur-

he took up his abode at the Elliott. Hotel, occupying two large rooms, one of which was used as a waiting room, and in the other he made his examination of the hands of the people who sought him out. He was a quiet man, of rather good appearance, and was well thought of by Mr. Elliott and his family and all the boarders, They were surprised yesterday to hear of his attempt to take his own life. They thought he had gone to Fredericton; in fact he announced when he left the boarding house Saturday that that was his destination. street and works in McAvity's foun-

this, not even his wife. Dykeman was asked to call again, and he fild so Thursday night with the \$450, in nine \$50 Bank of New Brunswick bills securely poked in one of his vest pockets. The money was produced in wolf-y-like is genuine, and the Freedrighton will be sent by return mail in a perfectly plain envoice absolutely free faut as easied. Write the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed absolutely free faut as stated. Write the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed as a post of the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed as a post of the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed as a post of the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed as a post of the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed as a post of the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senson of these delightful enterators are proposed to the senso

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An eminent specialist, well known in all sections of North America, who has written some of the most valuable medical books of the present day, has decided to give away, absolutely free of charge, a limited number of one of his best publications. This book, which represents the study of many years, is one of the best works ever gotten out by its author. No pains or expense were spared to make it all that he desired, and he now presents it, as a free gift to humanity, to all who desire it.

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So complete is this book that it a tarts where digestion begins, with the salivary glands. The section on the st omach includes a separate very instructive treatise on the gastric gland s. The functions of the liver and bowels are fully described, and the effect of dyspepsia on the heart and nerves is made plain in an interesting manner. Fine pictures adorn the pages, carefully drawn by skilful artists. A ltogether it is an ideal medical work for family use. de James de la companya del companya del companya de la companya d

SEND FOR IT AT ONCE.

They thought he had gone to Fredericton; in fact he announced when he left the boarding house Saturday that that was his destination.

Among those who called upon Mr. Gray soon after his arrival was Victor W. Dykeman, who lives on Sidney street and works in Medicities.

officer who runs between St. John and Vanceboro. Replies came promptly to hand stating that Gray was on the train. Mr. Robinson was asked to hold the man, and he did so. When Gray reached Vanceboro he was locked up in a place provided for the accommodation of prisoners, and Mr. Robinson, acting upon the order of Chief Clark, placed a man in charge of the place. Detective Killen went out on a freight train at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Chief Clark having got Supt. Oborne of the C. P. R. to give an order to the train men to take him along. At 10.16 yesterday morning Chief Clark received a despatch from Mr. Robinson at Vanceboro stating that Paul Gray had cut his throt.

Mr. Belyea and Mr. Elliott of Elliott's hotel returned from Vanceboro last inght, where they were looking for the effects of Paul Grey, who committed suicide on Sunday morning at Vanceboro.

urday afternoon. Dykeman assured him that would be impossible, from the fact that he had to work till 5

ever could have any bearing on the matter was taken to police headquarters. Among the things the ofter half of the blue handkerchief was secured. There was a trunk in the room, but nothing in it of great value.

Chief Clark sent telegrams to Conductor Johnston, who took the C. P. R. express out, and alse to L. H. Robinson, the United States immigration officer who runs between St. John and Urday night. He left St. John on Friday Vanceboro. Replies came promptly to

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