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Men's Separate Pants

Those Men's Separate Pants advertised last week are going like "hot Cakes." Our large stock which has been Reduced in Price, and the New Spring Stock which is just in, make an assortment which cannot fail to please the most

Men's Pants, Prices \$1.00 to \$4.50

ASK TO SEE SNAPS IN MEN'S PANTS

At \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.00

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier 199 and 201 Union St.

RECENT DEATHS.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

CHARLES F KINNEAR DEAD.

of the board of governors of the Wig-

gins Male Orphan Asylum, a director

of the Rural cemetery, a member of the

12c.; large frozen mackerel, 25c. each; western salmon, green, 20c. per lb.; frozen, 8c.; extra smelts, 18 to 20c.; No. **BOSTON MARKETS.** Lobsters are unusually scarce and are Material Change in Loosters are worth 35c. to 40c. per Ib. and boiled, 40 to 45c. LOVE AFFAIR Spruce Lumber.

large Demand For Fresh Fish-Lob-

sters Are Unusually Scarce-

Prices For Sardines Low.

CAUSED BLIND

HALIFAX, March 12 .- W. D. Mac-Lellan of Moncton, a blind man, committed suicide here last night by taking laudanum. It was his second attempt during the week, the first being last Wednesday, but on this occasion he was sent to the hospital and his life

BOSTON, March 11 .- The market for was saved. He was discharged Saturspruce lumber shows no material day, and two hours later had purchased change from the Previous week. The three ounces of poison, which he took one is firmly sustained, inasmuch as during the evening. He was heard the supply is hardly up to the demand. moving around during the night, but There is a good call for the season, and at nine this morning was found dead he mills are so well equipped with back in bed. A love affair in Moncton had rendered him temporarily insane. Since orders that new business has a difficulty in getting consideration with the being graduated from the blind school promptness required. The severe winover a year ago, he has been engaged weather is also helping to delay in business in Moncton and Glace Bay. shipments. Hemlock lumber is in fair He was about 21 years old.

request, with prices well sustained. Shingles, laths and clapboards are noving quietly at previous prices.

MRS. CHADWICK GUILTY. Advices from Bangor, Me., are that there are from four to five feet of snow over the greater part of the lumbering regions, considerably more than there

was at this time last year. This winter has been very dry, however, and the snow is accordingly light and will go very fast as soon as the spring rains come. The operators who have many logs to haul to the landings are making strenuous efforts to get them to the yards as soon as possible and most of the hauling will be completed n a few weeks.

It is stated that the East Branch Co. will have in its drive this season about 72,600,000 feet. Of the above amount about 8,000,000 feet are old logs which were left last season on the Allagash and East Branch. There were about 70,000,000 in the East Branch last season, so that this season's operations soon as possible. are somewhat less than those of a year

ago. The quotations: Spruce lumber, rail shipments..10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and dict, but he assured her that he felt Cossack herders and every station on under dimension, \$19: 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; a reversal of the verdict and that this department. The Russian soldier is 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, information cheered Hrs, Chadwick always well fed, the soup kitchens on ed General Kuropatkin. The Russian

No conspiracy, Mr. Dawley said, to the men. 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched board, \$18.50 mony, that Mrs. Chadwick had nothing ing.

western salmon, green, 20c. per lb.; frozen, 8c.; extra smelts, 18 to 20c.; No. 1 frozen, 10 to 14c.; eels, 10c.; herring, \$2.25 per 100 count and 31-2c. per lb. Lobsters are unusually scarce and are **BE NORTH OF TIE PASS.** MAN TO SUICIDE. Russian Retreat Lacks Organization, Every Battalion Shifting For

> Itself---Gathering Slowly Behind the Fortifications at Tie Pass---Peace Negotiations May be Considered Today.

The Russian general staff reports | fensive operations for many months. that "the main body has already com- Gen. Kuropatkin admits that fifty thousand wounded were carried off, pleted its retreat and the rear guard but says nothing as to how many were southward are falling back slowly." killed. What either the "main body" or the

rear guard" consists of has not been definitely fixed, but from the despatches from the Associated Press correspondents with the Japanese and third of its original strength, the Russians, the two combined must be but a small portion of the army which bing and kissing the blood stained General Kuropatkin had gathered along the banks of the Shakhe and

Hun rivers. And yet those who have reached Tie Pass, worn out from days of fighting and retreating, are not out of danger, the Japanese, it is reported, having already started another turning movement, which will force the Russians onto the plains north of Tie Pass, where, in their disorganized state they would be easy prey for the victory-flushed soldiers of the Mikado. The men who escaped are strengthening the fortifications in Tie Pass, but it is hardly possible that the pass can be held in face of the overwhelming forces opposed to the Russians, and it is not likely that Oyama will rest

NUMBERS WOUNDED.

A tragic picture of the retreat is re lated in connection with the retirement of Gen. Rennenkampff's detachment from Oubenepusa, with barely onebrave soldiers breaking down and sob-

ground which they had been ordered to relinguish. The losses of officers is said to have been especially heavy, and many of the higher and more capable officers were killed.

> MAGNITUDE OF DISASTER IN-CREASING.

With General Kuroki's Army in the Indeed, another diplomat expressed the Feld, Northeast of Mukden, Sunday,

March 12, via Fusan, March 13 .- Every hour increases the magnitude of the disaster suffered by the Russian armies. Tonight 25,000 dead are known to have been left on the field, making the casualties at least 100,000. Between fifty and sixty thousand prisoners; some seventy guns and enormbe no uneasiness as to the food sup- ous quantities of ammunition and provisions fell into the hands of the a time at the jail today and said she was somewhat prostrated over the ver-bands of cattle roam the plains under exceed those of former great battles, even Gen. Kuroki's army losing only

Field Marshal Oyama's plans deceivcommander misjudged the positions

and the strength of the Japanese. He at first thought that General Nogi's Port Arthur army was pressing his east flank and concentrated a great force there. This force he was after-

ward obliged to shift to Mukden, where it arrived in a state of exhaustion after a forced march, and was unable to fight.

March 9. It became a demoralized flight when the Russians discovered that their egress was blocked by Jap-

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

particularly noticeable at the Russian

embassy, where it was stated to the

FUNDS WON'T HOLD OUT.

WASHINGTON. March 13-Convinc Charles F. Kinnear, for many years one of the best known men in this city, died suddenly a little after one o'clock ed that Russia and Japan will both soon succumb to the enormous finan-

cial strain of the war, a diplomat revesterday afternoon. Mr. Kinnear had presenting one of the neutral powers attended a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at 10 o'clock and remarked as he was about to leave his meeting was over, he went for a short tending church at Trinity. He had not

gone far when he was taken ill, and some friends who were with him sent for his son, Frank A. Kinnear, who conveyed his father to his home at 35 Carleton street. Here he rallied, but at one o'clock began to sink rapidly. Had he lived Mr. Kinnear would have ed between St. Petersburg and Tokio, been seventy-five years old on the last direct, finds considerable credence. day of this month. He leaves a wife, two daughters-Mrs. Daniel, wife of Rev. Edmund opinion today that the field of battle Daniel of Port Hope, Ont., and Miss would be the scene of the first Margaret, at present at home-and

negotiations between the belligerents three sons, Harrison in Sydney, Charles looking to peace. It is declared that A. of Sault Ste Marie and Frank A., the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France are keenly on the at home. Two sisters, Miss E. I. Kinalert for secret negotiations and would near and Miss I. E. Kinnear, both of promptly demand the terms of the Princess street, also survive. agreement for their inspection. It is Mr. Kinnear was formerly a member learned that the Chinese government of the well known firm of Kinneau is prepared, when peace comes , to call Brothers in the West India trade. John Kinnear, the other member, was killed the attention of the powers to the reby an icicle falling from a building on peated assurances which at the invitation of the United States each has Prince William street about twelve years ago. Mr. Kinnear was a member

given their faithful adherence of the Hay principle that "China's administrative entity must be maintained."

board of trade, for a long time on the council of the Church of England Insti-*********************** tute, on the vestry of St. John's church Richibucto. and later of Trinity church, where he was a constant attendant. MRS. STAFFORD BARKER.

RICHIBUCTO, March 9 .- Michael Thomas R. Hilyard received word Kelly, the blind orator, gave a temperance lecture in the Temperance Hall on Monday evening under the auerly of Fredericton. The body will be

spices of Richibucto Division, No. 42,

clared that when delegations from the

Monday to Jas. P. Wood of Mill Cree

Rev. A. D. Archibald (Presbyterian)

Elden Flint, son of R. Flint, left on

The town is besigged with commer-

cial men this week. Over twenty were

registered at the Kent Hotel on Mon-

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at his home, Lower Woodstock, on

Monday. He was about 66 years of age

and had been in failing health for

some years and was a farmer with a

large circle of friends and relatives.

outside speakers present.

performed the ceremony.

day.

McDonald.

Tuesday for Brockton, Mass.

Moncton, and one sister, Mrs. Weldon, of Boston, besides a large number of relatives. She was a consistent member of the second Baptist church, having united with that denomination fifty-four years ago, during the pastorate of Rev. David Crandall.

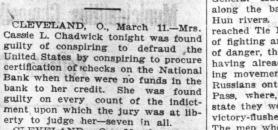
JOHN JAMIESON.

TRURO, N. S., Mar. 11.-A telegram received here today announced the sudden death at Glasgow, Scotland, of J. Jamieson, of this town, who had been home that he never felt better in his visiting his old home there for a year life. At 10.30 o'clock, shortly after the or so. He was a well known hardware merchant here for many years. walk, as was his custom before at- He leaves a widow, four sons and four daughters.



At the equity court in Fredericton last week a novel case; in which the firm of Baird & Peters are plaintiffs. the Fredericton Agricultural Society, J. J. McGaffigan and the Blue Ribbon Tea Company of Toronto are defend-ants, was tried before Judge Barker, which resulted in a mandatory injunction and a prohibitory injunction being issued in the same suit. It is understood that there is no case on record in this province in which the court has granted both of these injunctions-in fact a mandatory injunction is very rarely granted.

In addition to this the suit itself is without precedent so far as can be ascertained. The case arose out of a competition instituted by the Fredericton Agricultural Society at an exhibition held by them in Fredericton in September, 1908, between three competitors of teas, namely, Baird & Peters, Vim tea, and McGaffigan Co., Tea Rose Blend, and The Blue Rib-Tea Co., Blue Ribbon tea, the first gold medal. The judges to award this medal were Mrs. Julia A. Metcalfe of Port Hope, Ont., and 'Miss Kelsie E. Ross and Miss Margaret Sharkey, both yesterday of the death in Lowell, of Fredericton, who after thoroughly Mass., of Mrs. Stafford Barker, form- testing and tasting the various teas unanimously awarded the gold medal brought to Fredericton for burial on to the plaint



erty to judge her-seven in all. CLEVELAND, O., March 12 .- In speaking tonight of the verdict of the ury in the trial of his client, Mrs. Chadwick, J. P. Dawley, her senior counsel, said that the verdict was not according to the terms of the indict-

\$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, considerably inches and under, 10 ft. up, \$18 to

18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and to 19; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 15 to do with the business of the bankers ft., \$15; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, and had a right to rely on their judg- now admits that 50,000 wounded were 16 ft., \$15.50; bundled furring clipped to ment, for they knew what they were do- carried off the field, the 40,000 prisoners same length, p. 1 s., \$17. Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.10 to 3.25; do. Clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do. 2nds, \$2.15 to courts, Mr. Dawley said, was at a very anese estimate that the total Russian anese estimate that the total Russian

2.30; do. clear white, \$2.05 to 2.10; do. great disadvantage, as the jurors were taken from among the farmers princip-atkin cannot have more than 100,000 Laths, spruce-1% in., \$3.10 to 3.15; ally, who, however honest they might effective fighting men with him., The

large No. 3; \$17 to 18 per barrel for

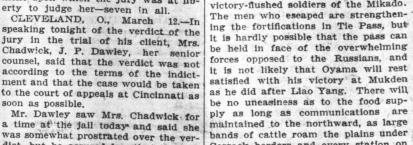
\$6.25 to 6.50; large Georges, \$7.50 to 8;

medium, \$6.50 to 6.75: large dry bank.

large pickled bank, \$6.75 to 7; medium,

75 to 6: Nova Scotia split herring

cargo from Grand Manan was spoiled



there was good grounds for hoping for the railway is a huge commissariat 5,000.

wheels always keeping in touch with

have made the best retreat, but this

A retreat from Mukden began on army of General Linevitch seems to

most interested in the final issue, has within the last two days sent a confidential message to his government, warning it to be on the lookout for a secret agreement to be negotiated between Russia and Japan direct providing the preliminaries for a settlement their difficulties. What prompted his action cannot be learned, but the authority is an official at all times exceptionally well informed on affairs of state and in the diplomatic corps. His belief that peace negotiations when they begin will be conduct-

ars, leaving a sorthree daughters and their loss. is city on March n, Louise R., second m and the late n, aged 30 years. ne, 85 Duke street, Wm. C. Myers, leav one child. mother e sisters to mourn

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. O. Gates, D. D.,

Peter's

nd Elizabeth Pike,

th, by the Rev. J.

of North End.

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ister, Rev. G. O.

the 6th inst., Thos.

n, and Ellen Hicks

ednesday afternoon

rald, infant son of

ry Broderick, aged

on, on March 8th, ved wife of James

survived by her

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arker street. March

w Curran, second

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ed wife of Robert

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his city at 41 Marsh nst., Dennis Moriwife, son and one n their loss. ty, Fort Howe, 3rd aged 11 months,

Robertson, Kings eb., Martha, widow Robertson, in the age, leaving two augthers to mourn

4th inst. at West Cheshire, England, ow of the late Geo. erly of this city. residence, 143 n the evening of F. Thompson, sr., f his age.

h 8.-The Orange rand Black Chappassed a strong the Northwest itself in favor o ool throughout the



Easily Tired ely Old.

et weaknesses art

Caldwell comes the ent. written from rksburg:-"I went ing experience and al. My health was nd I got into such couldn't even sleep ervous, weak and scriptions were retried them. But first to help. I imler Ferrozone, and vere finally estabeight, my color and and my forme d. Ferrozone cured ull heart I recomedicine to all other

ing ever came to than Ferrozone. cause it is the best rebuilder money f imitations. Ferin the form of a blet. Sold every. es, or six boxes fer lson & Co., Hart-A., and Kingston

Clapboards-Spruce 4 ft. ex., \$40 to iar with, were hardly qualified to sit in 42; do. clears, \$38 to 40; do. 2nd clears, a case of this kind. Mrs. Chadwick's day in the county \$35 to 38; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45.

fail was devoted almost entirely to re- extreme left, and the equally fierce recuperating from her faint spells last The feature of the fish trade is the night, which came on after the verdict heavy receipts and large demand for fresh fish. All fresh fish are cheaper. had been rendered. She is said to have had a fairly good night's sleep. Her Salt mackerel are firmer and all othson, Emil Hoover, was with her for a er kinds of salt and cured fish are in time strong position. Mackerel are about

5 cents a barrel higher, owing to a no other visitors were admitted to see short supply of desirable fish. Large Mrs. Chadwick. fat mackerel are difficult to obtain. Jobbers ask \$14.50 to 16 per barrel for

SIX PROTESTS FILED.

large No. 2; \$14.50 to 15.50 for small TORONTO, March 12 .- Saturday was Press courier three days to reach Tie shore No. 2; \$15.50 to 17 for medium the last day for filing protests against Pass. The Japanese report the capshore No. 2; \$18 to 20 for shore No. the elected members for the Ontario. ture of 24 more guns, 66 in all, a rather one and \$20 to 25 for bloaters. Codlegislature and three more were put small number considering the decisive fish are firm without material change in Snider challenges election of Kinson, defeat and the number of men capbeing recorded. Prices are high and liberal, in North Norfolk; Charlton that | tured. The Japanese losses have been stocks are small. Commission houses of Platt, conservative, in South Nor- remarkably light in view of the length ask \$7.75 to 8 for large shore; medium, folk; and Calder, conservative, who de- and severity of the fighting. feated Dryden in South Ontario, has a petition against his election also. with General Kuroki's army tells how \$7 to 7.50; medium bank, \$6.75 to 7.25; These make six protests in all-King- the battle of Mukden was won. The ston, Port Arthur, Sault Ste Marie, North Norfolk, liberal; South Norfolk, are steady and unchanged at \$7 to 7.50 South Ontario, conservative. for large. Smoked herring are quoted at 10 to 12c. for medium scale. A

ROBERT MURRAY ELECTED

this week by the sch. Mizpah striking BY ACCLAMATION. a ledge on Thatcher's Island, and fill-NEWCASTLE, Mar. 11.- Robert ing with water. Sardines are in poor Murray of Chatham, was nominated mand and prices are low. Lobsters here today on behalf of the governin half-pound cans are quoted at \$2.25, ment to contest the seat in the local and in three-quarter pounds tall cans, legislature recently vacated by W. S. the dream of many leading Russians at \$2.50. Fresh cod are worth \$3.50 to Loggie. The nomination of Ephraim 3.75 per 100 lbs.; market haddock, \$2.75 Hayes, of Nelson, did not materialize, to 3; shore hake, \$5 to 5.50; pollock, \$4 and Mr. Murray went in by acclamato 4.50; white halibut, 15c. per lb; grey, | tion.

made by General Rennenkampff on his treat would be harassed only by the sistance of General Kaulbars on the Japanese cavalry from the westward. siasm was aroused .- Mr. Kelly was folright, the latter general losing 28,000 Saturday morning one division of lowed by Revs. H. A. Meek and J. F. men. Neither the army of Kaulbars Japanese encountered several Russian nor of Rennenkampff has yet been ac regiments retreating along the road to counted for by the despatches. After Tie Pass. The Japanese descended his defeat around the western tombs, Other than her attorney and her son, Kaulbars, finding his retreat directly from the hills on the Russians, who attempted to break through the line. northward cut off, made a detour to After a sharp engagement, in which the eastward, where he was still fightthe Japanese guns did great execution, ing at last accounts. Rennenkampff four Russians surrendered with their must also still be in the hills to the guns. The Japanese lost 100 men. eastward, as it took the Associated According to stories told by captur-

> ed Russian officers and the appearance resented by their troops, the retreat lacks organization, every battalion shifting for itself. LONDON, March 13 .- While reports

The Associated Press correspondent of peace negotiations are not confirmed to the foreign office or the Russian or Japanese embassies, a distinc Russian general was deceived as to change of opinion obtains in diplowhere the blow was to be struck, and matic circles, where heretofore talk of after massing his forces on the Japanpropositions for peace have been alese right, found when too late that his ways minimized, but where now peace right was the objective of the Japanis evidently expected. This change is

ese. In all the speculation as to peace, the one point that is coming to the front, Associated Press today that it was is that Russia would prefer to settle

probable Emperor Nicholas, influenced directly with Japan without the aid of by public sentiment, might consent to negotiations. . The embassy said the Associated Press St. Petersburg desthat the natural allies in the Far East patches today summed up the situaare Japan and Russia, they being the tion correctly. It was said at the emonly nations whose domains border on bassy that certainly no negotiations Korea and Manchuria, both having other interests there besides those of of the belligerents, but "when negotitrade.

GATHERING SLOWLY.

At a neutral embassy however, the ST. PETERSBURG, March 14, 1.55 a. opinion was expressed today that the .-Russia's "Grand Army" is gather German emperor will be the peacemaking slowly behind the fortifications of er for Russia. Tie Pass, which were built as a refuge before the battle of Liao Yang, A DETAILED REPORT

TOKIO, March 13, evening .- The following report was received today from

mies in the field: "It is estimated that the spoils which fell into our hands in the direction of Sing King (Yenden?) since the occupation by us of Tsinkhetchen on February 24 have been as follows: "Rifles, 2,200; machine guns, 6; small arm ammunition, 320,000 rounds; shells, 11,500; entrenching tools, 6,000; wire, 1,200 bundles; materials for a light

railway of 35 miles; wagons for the latter, 450; garments, 10 cartloads; coal mining machinery for eight pits; timber, 4.000 pieces. "Besides these, we took large quati-

ties of cereals, fodder, tents, beds, stoves, maps and telephones, as well as a great number of bullocks and horses.

has been restored. The question of his the field. We took 80 prisoners. "It is estimated that the enemy's casualties were about 20,000. "Fifteen prisoners say that the 71st division was almost annihilated. "Although the enemy set fire to the

Telegrams from the Russian side. stores at Machuntan and Miulupao, we captured thousands of bushels of though inadequate as a basis for any detailed estimate of the Russian provisions and enormous quantities of losses, show that they have been ex-tremely heavy, enough to cripple of-these places" ammunition and other war supplies at

Tuesday. Mrs. Barker died at the objections made by one of the com-home of her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Fleet. petitors; declined to deliver the medal anese infantry and artillery from the S. of T. Allan Haines, W. P. of Richino doubt was due to the stubborn fight east. The rapid approach of the Jap- bucto Division, occupied the chair, and anese was a complete surprise to the about two hundred people were pre-MRS. SHERMAN JOHNSTON Russians, who expected that there re- sent. Mr. Kelly proved to be an in-

teresting speaker, and a lot of enthu-Word reached this city last night of the death which occurred vesterday at | her home, Belleisle Creek, Kings - Co., Estey. Both gentlemen made vigorous of Mrs. Sherman Johnston. The funaddresses and scored the liquor comeral will be held on Tuesday. Rev. missioners for granting six licenses in David Long, of Victoria street church, the town of Richibucto when the law is a brother-in-law. only allowed three. They further de-

HENRY RUBINS.

temperance party went before the Henry Rubins died at his home yescommissioners they were treated in a terday, aged 74 years. He leaves four dishonorable manner and that the daughters, Mrs. H. J. Powers of Montliquor law was openly violated every real: Martha Louise and Ida. at home day. The temperance folk are talking and one son, Thomas, at home. Mrs.

of having another rally shortly, and Rubins died some time ago. Deceased an effort will be made to have some formerly ran a blacksmith shop on Water street, and was well known. The Flora, daughter of Roderick Mc. funeral will be held on Tuesday. Donald of this town, was married on

PATRICK BAIN. The death occurred yesterday of

Patrick, eldest son of Patrick and pointed lieutenant governors of the Sarah Bain, in the 26th year of his age. Deceased had been for some story cannot be traced to any authentime an employe of McAvity's brass

works and was very popular with his companies. He leaves besides his par- rare exceptions, are backing Sifton in ents, three brothers, John, a moulder in Fleming's foundry; Thomas, a the autonomy bill protecting the existplumber, in Montreal, and Fred, clerk ing conditions under which separate with C. P. Clark, druggists, and three schools have a rateable share in pubsisters, Margaret, Mary and Annie, all lic lands and money. By Fitzpatrick's BENTON, March 11 .- John Scott died at home. He was a member of the draft separate schools would escape A. O. H., under whose auspices the funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon from the residence of his father, 199 Pond street.

VALENTINE GRAVES

MRS. S. H. BLACK.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Mar. 12 .- Mrs

Sarah Hicks Black, of Upper Dor-chester, widow of William Black, died

A wife and grown up family consist-Valentine Graves died on Sunday ing of four sons and two daughters. norning, March 12th, at the advanced survive him. The remains were inage of 84 years. He was formerly a terred on Wednesday in the Porter cemetery. Rev. Mr. Barton had charge The year of the great fire he removed of the services, assisted by Rev. Geo. to Boston, where he has ince resided

until a few years ago, when he return-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grosvenor and ed and has since spent most of his Miss Eva French, who have been time at Hampton. His wife, Harriett travelling some weeks in the United States, arrived home on Thursday. Harding, daughter of the late Thomas Harding, died some eight years ago. While away they visited the sports-He leaves four children, three sons, Edmen's show in New York and took in ward, James and Arthur, who reside the sights at Philadelphia and Bosin the United States, and one daughton They also witnessed the inaugurtef, wife of F. A. Peters, from whose ation ceremonies at Washington. residence the funeral will take place Thomas Muse has received word of on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

the death of his mother, Mrs. Patience MRS. DENNIS MORIARTY. Muse, which took place at her daughter's home, Biddeford, Me. "In death they were not divided" can be truly applied to Mr. and Mrs.

Murchies have finished their lumber ing operations at Deer Lake, and the men have returned home. day or two of each other gone to their Miss Florence Ferguson entertained long rest. Mr. Meriarty, who was a number of her friends on Friday perhops the oldest man in the service evening with a flinch party." of the I. C. R., was found dead in his bed on Wednesday last and was

Mrs. Frank Kirpatrick returned to her home at Portage, Me., on Monday. buried on Saturday. Mrs. Moriarty passed away yesterday, having been La grippe seems to have solid hold upon many of our citizens and Judpoor health for some time. She had son Colman is very ill of lung trouble. attained a ripe old age. Dr. P. W. Moriarty of Beston, and Mrs. Capt. Miss Nellie Hilman is in a very critical Knelley of this city, are children.

condition with spinal moninigitis. Miss Gertrude Coughlan of Milltown, St. Stephen, arrived this week to resume charge of the Ridge school, which has been closed since Christmas.

There was no preaching service at this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the the Baptist church last Sabbath evenresidence of Mrs. Alice Anderson, at the age of eighty-one years, of pleuroing, as the pastor, Rev. C. N. Barton, was confined to the house with an at-

tack of la gripps.

to the plaintiff, who having exhausted every effort to obtain it was finally obliged to resort to the equity court. At the close of the whole case and after the judge had intimated that the plaintiff's case was established, the plaintiff's counsel stated that in view of the fact that the society was not a commercial body and was not a money making concern the plaintiff desired to waive his claim for damages and offered to bear a portion of his own costs. which would otherwise be taxable against the defendant society. BLAIR AND TARTE MAY BE

NEW LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS

OTTAWA, March 12 .- It is rumored here that Tarte and Blair will be apnew Northwest provinces, but the tic source.

The Northwest liberal members with his demand for simple, plain clause in submitting to an inspection and other regulations which apply to public schools and could defy the provincial school authorities. This point was pressed by Sifton before the cabinet yesterday, but with little satisfactory progress, as Laurier and the minister of justice insist on loading down the bill with loguacious sentences that can prominent business man of this city. be construed many more ways than one.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED,

TORONTO, March 12 .- The government has appointed Cecil B. Smith, chairman, civil engineer. Toronto: Dennis Murphy, contractor, Ottawa, and J. L. Englehart, oil manufacturer, Petrolia, to be commissioners of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway in the place of the old board which resigned. It is not yet known whether the government intends to limit the new commission to three or to have five members, that being op-Dennis Meriarty, who have within a tional, under the Temiskaming railway act.

THOMPSON AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, March 12 .- Thompson, the conservative member for the Yukon, has arrived, and will take his seat on Monday. The opposition benches will give him a rousing reception.

General joy is expressed by the parliamentary friends of Ganong of Charlette county over the news that his health is steadily improving. All hope to see him in his seat again this session.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, pneumonia. The deceased leaves two rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash brothers, Bzra and Isaac Black, of clothes.

had hitherto been attempted by either ations commence it will not be through another power, but direct with Japan. and is feverishly engaged in the work of reorganization and further streng-

the headquarters of the Japanese ar-

complete absence of further information yesterday, it is difficult to say whether the pursuit has slackened, or is being conducted by only a portion of the Japanese, and military officials here hope that Oyama has paused to give his weary troops a momentary

his new position and preparing for the General Kuropatkin still holds com

mand. An officer of the general staff said today that he probably will not retire until some semblance of order "The enemy left about 1,200 dead of

successor is still undetermined. Russian correspondents telegraph that they have had nothing to eat for two days. The troops, however, probably are faring better.

thening its lines. According to the general staff, the main body has already completed its retreat, and the rear guard southward are falling back slowly, keeping in touch with the pursuing columns of Japanese. In the breathing space, while extending his railway and other lines of supply to

If you have never tried one do so next blow. now. You will never regret it .. Extra Blades, Strops, Stropping Machines.





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LOCAL LEGISLATURE

Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted returns of the votes polled for the City and

County of St. John. Hon. Mr. Sweeney was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Legere. Hon. Mr. Jones was introduced by Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Hon. Mr. Far-

Mr. Lowell, the new member for the county of St. John, was introduced by Hon, Mr. Labillois and Mr. Robertson. Mr. Maxwell, the new member for the

Messrs. Hazen and Smith. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill clude the report of the committees. respecting life and accident insurance ompanies

The address in reply to the speech was moved by Mr. Carpenter and sec- pital and the report of the provincial onded by Mr. Lowell, who both did as board of health. well as could have been expected.

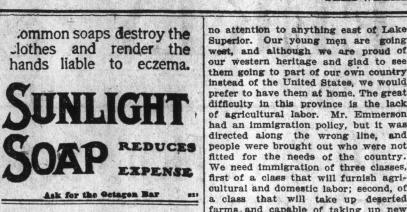
Mr. Hazen was the next speaker and ber of municipal returns and the rein rising, extended a hearty welcome to the two new members from St. John. He spoke of the experience both gen- Messrs. Tweedie, Pugsley, Labillois, tlemen had gained in municipal affairs. Referring to the speech from the a committee to nominate the committhrone. Mr. Hazen said it sounded too | tees of the house.

much like a funeral dirge. "Its only noticeable feature was its length, and it is filled with stale platitudes and It is true that the highway act deals bad English. Viewing it in that light, I almost thought that the custom of commenting upon it might today be of disappointment from every part of

He referred to the lack of useful legislation during recent years and said that one glaring omission in the speech is that there is no reference to the agricultural policy of the government. The commissioner of agriculture, the colleague of my hon, friend. has not been allowed to have any hand in it. This is remarkable when it is considered that agriculture is our greatest industry. Yet there may be good reasons for this omission. A few years ago the government embarked on a new policy with regard to agriculture and dairying. I find now that the only county that is holding its own with respect to dairying is Kings. Does not this indicate that the dairying policy of the government has been a failure?

Continuing, he said:

ed career of Earl Grey. e placed in charge of the municipal-E. Hildreth, aged 55 years, formerly of been holding an enquiry into the death The paragraph with reference to the Mr. Hazen-The people will require oof Ernest Janssen finished their work ities. Halifax; in this city. Mrs. Elmira J. provincial hospital will not be objectand they also will demand to know A few years ago the government Everett, wife of William W. Everett, last evening. One more witness was ed to, and I have no doubt that the when the railway is to be finished. If romised us some legislation in regard examined and the jury after some denative of Nova Scotia; in Charlestown Drs. Anglin, Addy and Emery, the | The commission disapprove of treatort of the commissioners will justithe member for Queens is content with to our forests, but that promise was liberation brought in the verdict that March 3, Mrs. Margaret A. White, wife commission appointed to look into the ing the insane in county alms houses, ty the course taken by the opposition he manner in which this guarantee of not carried out. We should have pro-Janssen came to his death on the New of Charles A. White (nee Thompson), affairs of the Provincial Asylum, have as there is no uniformity in their treatwith regard to that institution. I re-\$450,900 has been spent he is easily satper forestry laws for the prevention of aged 24 years, Nova Scotian; in Brunswick Southern railway by being member, when on the Sunbury hust-ings, having Mr. Blair read me a lecsubmitted their report to the commisment, and the municipalities in such sfled. caught under a car while engaged in ires. There should also be a survey Charlestown, March 8, Mrs. Marion cases generally endeavor to keep their sioners of that institution. There is a very mild reference in the of our forest areas and a division be-Lord, widow of George A. Lord, aged clearing the line. They charge that They report that 541 patients were in insane as cheaply as possible, with the ture on the impropriety of my saying speech on the want of success of the tween settlement and non-settlement sufficient precaution had not been on Dec. 31st, 1904. These result that they do not get the care 58 years, formerly of St. John. anything against that institution, yet residen lands. There is great room for legisttorney general in his appeal to the taken by the railway for the safety of were divided into four classes, A, B, C and attention they would in a provin-cial institution under the supervision of the report will show that the asylum lative action along these lines. privy council on the subject of the the men employed, and that too little was used as a dumping ground for persons who were a burden to their and D. right of parliament to reduce the re-DYING DECLARES INNOCENCE I congratulate my friends on their time was allowed after the blowing of experienced physicians. Class A includes the apparently harmourage in leaving the office of solicithe whistle for the men to get out of presentation of this province in the The com issioners close their report relatives, who wished them to be kept less insane, imbecile or epileptig cases, nouse of commons. Not a single one tor general and surveyor general vaat the expense of the public. It is a pleasure for me to be able to say that the way of the train. by making the following recommendand some whose sanity is doubtful. of the judges agreed with him in his cant for a whole year. They have thus Martin, the Toronto Man Who Mur B includes patients whose further contention. But the attorney general proved that we have too many paid 1. Sufficient accommodation should from the best information I have been detention for treatment is recommend had a pleasant trip to England and officials in the government. dered His Baby, Hanged Yes-N. S. STEEL & COAL CO. be provided to take care of all cases. They able to obtain. I believe the selection ed, as they may yet be restored. the province had to pay the bills. Now, brought on the elections at last after C includes patients not apparently acute or chronic. In order to provide of Mr. Anglin as the head of the hosthe dominion elections, thereby show terday Morning. my hon, friend comes back and admits this accommodation the annex should pital will be a good one, and I hope dangerous, but so deranged as to seem ing a certain amount of cunning. The his defeat. But he says he has a be extended and then the harmless paunsuitable for care outside an asylum. that he will worthily fill the position. Earnings For 1904 Amount to About tients could be cared for. strong hope because their lordships election of the member for St. John D includes patients with tendencie The statement which is made with TORONTO, Mar. 10 .- "I have only Co. was due more to his own strength were silent with regard to the popula to violence or self-destruction and, 2. That each municipality should \$500,000. reference to mining development is a than to the assistance of the governthis to say that you are hanging an tion of the territory as affecting our therefore proper subjects for hospital very modest one compared to what we innocent man," were the last words of ment. In the city of St. John they did not have the courage to put up a canrepresentation. This doubt perhaps have been accustomed to hear. I be-* confinement, Alexander Martin, who was hanged will be enough to cause us to pay him lieve that some seven thousand tons this morning in the jail yard for the HALIFAX, March 10 .- Your corres the expenses of another trip to Engdidate. Mr. Skinner, who ran did so sufficient to make them hesitate females; in class B 29 males and 21 of coal were mined last year. How as a liberal and did not say one word murder of his infant child last August. ondent has authentic information land. The attorney general promised are the mighty fallen! If we look up females; in class C there are 65 males from New Glasgow that the Nova Scoin favor of the government. The execution, at which Radcliffe the electors of Kings that he would get the addresses of the attorney general to the electors of Kings county in 1902 two million dollars as our share of the officiated, took place in the presence of tia Steel and Coal earnings for 1904 and 60 females; while class D includes Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I heard him say twenty-five people, including several amount to-about five hundred thousand Halifax fishery award. In the speech many words for the government physicians. Martin passed a restless dollars and that no dividend will be you will find that he promised royalties to the amount of \$50,000 a year for 1902 we are told that the govern-Mr. Hazen-Mr. Skinner said that he paid for the last six months of 1904. night, but mounted the scaffold firmly. from coal alone. The amount of royalty nent have reasons to hope that hean as a supporter of the liberal narty The drop fell at 8.11 and life was ex-The fixed charges, preferred stock divid-While those in class A. about 54 p. c. fore very long either a friendly ar-Again in filling up the government obtained last year was just \$700. How tinct at 8.24. The neck was not broken. ends and customary depreciation allong service in this house seems to can my friend from Queens, in view rangement will be arrived at or that lowance together with common stock After the execution Rev. Mr. Heaththe questions at issue will be submithave counted for nothing and two new of these facts, praise the government's cote, who was with the condemned man dividend paid last October will amount members have received the offices of ted to the court. In 1903 we have mining policy?' Has he forgotten that to about the earnings for last year. at the last said that Martin admitted solicitor general and surveyor general. a line of railway was to be built from again been told "that my government Why were other men of longer service having drowned the baby, but denied Chipman to Fredericton and that this has pressed the claim of the province ed, as many of the municipalities and patients by their friends, and striking it with an oar. and greater experience passed over ? INTERESTING COMPLICATIONS. house on this promise guaranteed to receive a fair proportion of the Why is it that St. John is without a A postmortem on the body of the bonds to the extent of \$250,000? The Halifax award," and also that "I am child showed a wound on the head and representative for the first time since Some of O. D. Hanson's Creditors Try-Central Railway was also to be put in hopeful that ere long a case will be that it was dead when put in Toronto confederation ? Why did not my hon. stated which will enable the question first-class condition. Where is the ing to Capture Property Now in friend from the city of St. John, or Bay. The identity of the child being railway from Chipman to Norton to- to be settled and my advisers are con-Possession of Dom. Express Co. my hon, friend from Kent receive one porved. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were ar-Where is the railway from Chip- fident of a successful issue. Last year of these offices ? Is it the case that rested and tried. The former was man to the city of Fredericton? It is we were told in the speech that there (Star.) no man is now to be accounted as fit found guilty, while the mother was ac halted somewhere in the wicinity of had been an agreement to submit the out correctly in each case, Interesting complications have aristo sit in the government unless he is Newcastle, 30 miles from this place, and the \$250,000 of bonds have all been ada and later in the session Hon. Mr. quitted. friends, 17. a member of the legal professio en the affairs of O. D. Hanson of Fairville, whose business is now in the SCOTLAND IS NOW ATEAD. regret to have to say that I cannot exendorsed and the money has been Pugsley said that he objected to the TABLE SHOWING TOTAL NUMBER OF PATTENTS tend my congratulations to the solicihands of his creditors. It appears that spent, and there is no money left to case suggested by the minister of jus-Scientist Finds Rich Gold Bearing tor general because I deplore the cir-Mr. Hanson- owned considerable stock bring the line here. Not one dollar of tice and that as the result of the ac-Quartz in Ross-shire. in the Kimberley Montana Gold Mincumstances under which he holds his private capital has been put into the tion he had taken he was in receipt work. We also gave \$200,000 in bonds of a proposed draft of a case from seat. The opposition had decided not ing Co., which was deposited with the LONDON. Mar. 9.-The discovery to place the Central Railway in first- the department at Ottawa in which the but anyone is entitled to run who can Dominion Express Co. as security for of a rich gold-bearing quartz is report-Class A Class B Class C Class D class condition. What has been done question proposed by the minister of obtain a sufficient number of signa-with that large sum? We should have justice and which he thought to be unmoney orders. ... Hanington, Teed & ed to have been made amid the wild Hanington, on behalf of some of the Municipality. Male Fem. Male Fem. Male Fem. Male Fem. mountains of Kintail, in Ross-shire, other creditors, have been asking that a full and frank explanation on this just, had been withdrawn. That was up \$100. Mr. Simms, a respectable point. The attorney general seems to over a year ago and next time he legal petitioner of Bath, made up his It is to the discernment of a Ger-Albert County 4 steps be taken to attach this stock as man scientist who was on a geologi-Campbellton security for the claim of their clients. cal expedition that the discovery, Carleton County amounting to some \$1,300. whole business, and it will be his duty gram from Ottawa which stated that red at the court house deserves the should it be substantiated, will be due. A. H. Hanington had nothing to say Charlotte County to tell what has become of these bonds. the case had not been submitted. Was reprobation of every honest man. He Two experienced miners have been Fredericton. in inference to the matter, but E. R. Attorney General-You shall have the attorney general deceiving this had his papers ready at 11.48, but when Gloucester County 12 engaged for some days in working a Chapman, Mr. Hanson's solicitor, in the very fullest explanation. house or was he himself deceived? My he went to the court house discovered vein which is said to be of fabulous Kent County 12 formed the Star that he had received Kings County 22 Madawaska County 1 friend from Queens endeavored to ex- that one of the signatures had to be The government has been engaged in richness. The vein has been proved to a letter from Hanington, Teed & chasing the rainbows for some years run for a distance of over ninety feet tract some comfort from Sir Wilfrid attested on oath. A man was sent for Hanington stating that they have at past. The attorney general promised the electors of Kings that he would get Laurier's statement in regard to the and when he arrived the Bible which Milltown into the hillside. tached the stock in question, and will "The miners, who have had experi-Moncton 8 Northumberland County ... 12 increase of the subsidies, but I had been in the court house a short take steps to protect their client's in-\$2,000,000 as share of the Halifax fishwould direct his attention to time before, could not be found. It the reply made by Prefontaine the had been hidden away and by the time ence of gold-mining in various parts terest. deavored to extract some comfort from duscens en-Mr. Abboit, agent of the Dominion Queens County of the world, say that the further the lode goes the richer it becomes. Express Co., when asked whether the writ of attachment had been served Restigouche County Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement in re-Saint John City 29 82 of the government to submit the fish- 12 o'clock. Mr. Simms handed in his Specimens have been taken showing gard to the increase of the subsidies, but I would direct his attention to the Saint John County \$100 and while it was being counted by eries question to the courts. a percentage of pure gold amounting on him had no information to com-Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Have you seen the sheriff the agent of Mr. Jones to 3 1-2 per cent. Other specimens of municate. Sunbury County 0 Victoria County reply made by Mr. Prefentaine the the latest answer of Sir Wilfrid Lazclaimed that the time for receiving no- auriferous quartz have been picked up Westmorland County other day that it was not the intention | rier in Hansard ? 10 minations had expired. The sheriff rein the neighborhood, showing varying ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. of the government to submit the fishfused to accept the nomination of Mt. percentages of gold. Mr. Hazen-The statement made by eries question to the courts. Simms and Mr. Jones was declared el-Great excitement has been caused Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not refer to NEW YORK, March 11.-Pula John, 2 Another matter which demands at the Halifax award at all. It is clear in the district by the discovery, and 0 ected. an educated young woman who had the' wildest rumors are current, but tention is the improvement of agricul- that the federal government are not Mr. Hazen read a declaration of Mr 166 127 29 21 65 taken two courses in languages in 60 Total tural education. A year or two ago we willing to hand over this money unless no properly authenticated assays have imms and of Chas. T. Boyer, setting Harvard University, attempted to comhad the pleasure of hearing an address compelled to do so. If we took the forth these facts and continued: yet been obtained. mit suicide by drinking chloroform be Previous discoveries of gold in the Highlands have proved to be of little from Prof. James Robertson on this matter into court we could not prove feel that this is a matter that ought cause her efforts to secure a living by subject. We should favor the encour- a legal right, because the money was to be brought before the house of asprivate teaching had failed. agement of nature studies and school given to the Queen. or no practical value. In the neighor others. sembly, and that a full investigation garden work. We should encourage Hon, Mr. Pugsley-We have an equitboring county of Sutherland, discoveris demanded in the interests of justice. the system of school consolidation. SCHOONER FLOATED. ies of alluvial gold have been made I able claim to it. If the facts are proved, as stated, Mr think that the scheme put forward by from time to time. At Kildonan, in Jones ought to resign his seat and the the provincial board has a great deal Mr. Hazen-Nova Scotia will not PROVINCETOWN, Mass., March 12 VINCIAL HOSPITAL HAVE BEEN SUPPORTED DURING 1904: sheriff should be punished. An Onparticular, the find had all the appearto recommend it and I am glad to see join us and we cannot hope to have The Gloucester sch. Aloha, which tario case recently decided by Chanance of being a valuable one, and was here today a gentleman from Albert by this matter settled in our favor. The worked by the inhabitants for several nas been aground at the eastern side cellor Boyd held that the sheriff was whose liberality such a school is about answer given to Mr. Carvell is that the of the harbor, was floated and docked months, but eventually operations had justified in waiting ten minutes for to be established in that county. case is still under the consideration of the nomination paper of a man who to be abandoned, owing to the gold oday by the tug Peter D. Bradley. Aunicipality. should establish short courses in the department of justice. That is had been detained by an accident. It is believed that the sloop Flor running down. not very encouraging. The case has live stock judging and feeding, also in ance, which went ashore on Wood Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The wording of been under their consideration a long poultry raising. End Bar, will be saved if the weather MORE ARBITRATION. Albert County 11 the Ontario act is different from ours. time: With regard to the federal sub-I would also favor the more effective continues favorable. Campbellton 5 sidies, if we are ever to succeed in get-Mr. Hazen-I think the language is carrying out of farmers' institutes and ting them increased, now is the time. Carleton County the same. The matter is one that de-VIENNA, March 11.-In an autograph the establishment of women's institutes. Charlotte County 87 The position I have always taken is mands thorough investigation. I feel WIRELESS MESSAGES There ought to be greater efforts on letter thanking Admiral Von Spaun, Fredericton 23 that the terms proposed are not favor that perhaps I have trespassed at too behalf of good roads by encouraging Austria-Hungary's representative on Houcester County able to this province, and I hope that great length on the time of the house. NEWPORT, R. I., March 12 .- It was the provincial good roads association the international North Sea commis-Kent County 34 if the case is opened up that the I sincerely hope, to use the language of the speech, that this session will for the education of officials and the sion for his labors, Emperor Francis nounced today by the officials in Kings County 40 terms will be improved. At the last public generally. The road expendi-Joseph expresses the opinion that the charge of the wireless station at the Madawaska County session of the legislature the attorney lead to the enactment of such laws as result will tend to promote the referture ought to be placed in charge of government torpedo station on Goat general said he was glad to be able Milltown the municipalities. will promote the happiness and prosence of international disputes to arbi-Island, that messages have been suc-Moncton state that he had a message from Sir perity of our people, and I desire to say ressfully exchanged with the wireless We should have proper forestry laws tration Wilfrid conveying the idea that the into my friends on the opposite side of station at Cape Henry, Va., a distance for the prevention of fires. There creased subsidy would be granted. Now 11 the house that in any legislation they f about 850 miles. should also be a survey of our forests Sir Wilfrid states that he does not ap-Cook's Cotton Root Compone 16 Processfully used monthly by over 16 processfully used monthly by over 10.000 Ledise. Safe, effectual, Liedies and your drugsist for Cod's Gettes Rest Gen-man. Take no other, as all Mixtanes, pills and insitations are dangerous. Fries, 18 per box ; Ne. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 30 per box. No. i or 3, mailed on receipt of price and woo Security stange. The Gook Company Windser, Ost. May Nos. I and 2 sold and recommanded by all responsible Draggists in Christia. propose they will find the members of areas and a division between settle-110 prove of the demands of the confer-10 ment and non-settlement lands. the opposition ready to give them any COMMITTED SUICIDE. ence. Was the promise made by Sir Sunbury County 4 assistance to bring about this good re Hon. Mr. Tweedle moved the adjourn-Wilfrid to the government in writing Victoria County sult. BATH, Me., March 12.-Leonard E. Westmorland County ment of the debate, which was made or is this another case of the attorney the order of the day for tomorrow. general being too optimistic ? Gowell, aged 76 years, the oldest Woodstock the CASTORIA. steamboat engineer in Maine, commit-On motion of Hon. Mr. Tweedle, Rev. Fork County I have already referred to the barted suicide today by shooting himself Mr. Street was made the chaplain of renness of the legislation of the house Boars the Outside of Province in the head with a revolver. Despondthe house. in good results. The dominion govern-Total 541 No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all ency over falling eyesight is given as Hon. Mr. Tweedle read the contract ment in its immigration policy is giving 461 23 John Drug Stores. the probable motive for the deed.



city of St. John, was introduced by of the official reporter, and explained that the reports this year would in-Hon. Mr. Tweedle presented the report of the physicians appointed to report on the state of the provincial hos-Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented a num-

turn of the Salvation Army Home. On motion of Hon. Mr. Tweedie. Hazen and Flemming were appointed

The past few years have been barren of useful legislation in this province with a very important subject, but that act has been received with a cry the province. Even in the county of Restigouche, the home of the chief commissioner of public works, the nunicipal council has passed a resolution condemning the act. This barrenness is likely to be continued this ession unless there are bills passed which are not mentioned in the speech. The speech promises bills "to amend the Liquor License Act, the Probate Act, the game law, and an act for the We should establish short courses in icensing and regulation of the speed of automobiles, relating to life and accident assurance, and to amend the Supreme Court Act." With regard to the last we have just spent about \$40,000 in revising the laws, and now it would seem that we must begin am-Mr. Hazen reviewed the good work ione by former governor generals in Canada and referred to the distinguish-

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Superior. Our young men are going west, and although we are proud of our western heritage and glad to see them going to part of our own country instead of the United States, we would prefer to have them at home. The great difficulty in this province is the lack of agricultural labor. Mr. Emmerson had an immigration policy, but it was directed along the wrong line, and people were brought out who were not fitted for the needs of the country. We need immigration of three classes first of a class that will furnish agricultural and domestic labor; second, of a class that will take up deserted farms, and capable of taking up new land: third, of a moneyed class, that will purchase improved farms which are now on the market, and with sufficient agricultural skill to make a profit on the investment. A careful survey of the field shows that at pre sent efficient farm and domestic labor is not available among English-speaking people. In Great Britain today skilled agricultural labor is earning more money than our farmers under present methods think they can afford to pay. But in Sweden and Finland and in parts of Germany and Austria there are thousands of laborers who know nothing but farm work, whose yearly wage does not exceed \$25. Another matter which demands attention is the improvement of agricultural education. A year or two ago we had the pleasure of hearing an address from Prof. Jas. Robertson on this sub-

ject. We should favor the encourage ment of nature studies and school gar den work. We should encourage the system of school consolidation. I think that the scheme put forward by the provincial board has a great deal to commend it and I am glad to see here today a gentleman from Albert by whose liberality such a school is about to be established in that county.

live tock judging and feeding, also in oultry raising. I would also favor the more effective carrying out of farmers' institutes and the establishment of women's institutes. There ought to be greater efforts on behalf of good oads by encouraging the provincial ood roads association for the education of officials and the public generally. The road expenditure ought to



Patients They Send.

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bear the burden of supporting its own indigent insane by making a uniform In class A there are 166 males and 127 | charge on the municipalities, at least deciding what to do with an ill-defined mental case. Those who are able to pay should be compelled to do so, and 33 males and 40 females-making 293 in their property or their relatives, bound class A, 50 in class B, 125 in class C and by law to support them, should be This would prevent municipalities and of the whole, could be taken care of in families from dumping persons on the alms houses or at their own homes, the province who really should be supalms houses or at their own nomes, the province when own friends or in coun-doctors think it would not be advisable ported by their own friends or in counto discharge the greater part of them, ty aims houses, as well as the frequent but some undoubtedly should be eject- cases of abandonment of discharged. eu, as many of the municipanties and families have unloaded their own bur-dens on the province. This will be shown by the following table: Patients supported wholly by, the cases gaining admission the formalities. province, 461; supported partly by the governing admission should be ad-municipality, 23; supported by their hered to. The commitment papers, his-friends, 40; supported wholly by their tory of the case, etc., should be filled from each municipality in residence, 31st December, 1904, in the Provincial Hospital, and their classification as toMental Condition : Total 18 87 23 87 40 24 87 15 14 109 22 58 25 8 40 541 Class A, alms house cases; Class B, recent cases recommended for further treatment; Class C, so insane as to be unsuitable for discharge, though not dangerous; Class D, cases with dangerous tendencies towards themselves TABLE SHOWING HOW THE 541 PATIENTS RESIDENT IN THE PRO-Supported partly Number Supported Supported or altogh'r from wholly by partly by by their Municipality. Province. Municipality, friends. Partly. Wholly. 17

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OTTAWA, March 8 Mr. Emmerson is larg house putting through nial and P. E. Island The other mem ates. inet and the occupant benches on that side ing more concerned i bill crisis than any or letting the member play a lone hand. upport, which frequen is not forthcoming. man would show that desertion of his fellow merson does not give dication of what ma most thoughts. Some talk, as he is credited long memory regarding tional or unintentional

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Mr. Tweedale presented the petition

Mr. Purdy presented the petition of

the common council of St. John in

favor of a bill relating to the appoint-

Mr. Maxwell presented the petition

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The Hon. Mr. Farris presented the

The order of the day being taken up

ing to heat, light and power.

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report on agriculture.

OTTAWA LETTER. quire, whether it is the first vote, or a supplementary, or a revote, or what-ever it may be. We have, in the first vote parlia-

OTTAWA, March 8 .- Just now Hon tercolonial railway in Prince Edward Mr. Emmerson is largely before the house putting through his Intercolo-nial and P. E. Island railway estim-Island, from forty two to fifty miles in length, to build a bridge over the river, and some other necessary things which have been added. We had an ates. The other members of the cabnet and the occupants of the back estimate put before us at the time of enches on that side of the house bethe first vote - and it was all figuring more concerned in the autonomy ed out, over the signature of the chief ill crisis than any other matter, are engineer of government railways, as made in 1898 — that the 42.8 miles of etting the member for Westmorland play a lone hand. When he needs railway would cost about \$472,000. The apport, which frequently happens, it minister has stated that up to the 30th s not forthcoming. A less lethargic of November, 1904, that identical piece man would show that he resented the of road has had expended upon it desertion of his fellows, but Mr. Em. \$870,121. He has also stated that last merson does not give any surface indication of what may be his inner-most thoughts. Some day he may year his own estimate was that it would be finished for \$1,081,000." talk, as he is credited with a pretty Mr. Emmerson-That was apart the talk, as he is credited with a pretty the rolling stock and the orlbwork. Mr. Emmerson-That was apart from tional or unintentional.

Mr. Foster-I am not taking into ac-The minister's troubles began yes count the rolling stock, nor was it interday over the call for a grant of cluded in the original estimate. It is also stated, and I believe is not denied, \$357,000 for the completion of contracts that tenders were called for and a for the Hillsborough bridge and Mur-ray harbor branch in P. E. Island, Mr. efurgey was not satisfied with Embelieve not denied, that no other tenmerson's explanations and, backed up ders were called for and no other conby Mr. McLean, also of P. E. Island, nade it abundantly clear that the house should be informed why two that in some way or other the remaincontracts that were to cost about \$1,-270,000 have now cost \$2,494,000. Mr. Emmerson, disclaiming all personal struction to the same contractor, and nowledge of what arrangements had were built by the same contractor. Now, whether the 11 miles of the first been entered into by Mr. Blair, his predecessor in office, stated that the loca-tion of the bridge had been changed, contract were of exactly the same 40 new cars built for this extension, it character as the remainder of the 50 is simply six of one and half a dozen whereby three or four additional spans miles we have not been told. We have of the other — he might as well say were rendered necessary along with in- not been told, and it is important that creased abutments and piers, also the we should know. You cannot take a substitution of earth and stone work stretch of 50 miles in a country like crib work in the embankment ap- Prince Edward Island - you might do proaches. All this had vastly increasit in the prairies of the west - and be sure that the very same expendied the cost.

ture in the construction per mile of the Mr. McLean of Queens, P. E. I., while whole 50 miles would apply as on the recognizing that the road was a ne- 11 miles, the prices of which had been cessary work, though it was passing strange that although was determined by tender. And in some way or other in the building of the rebeen handed the line had been handed maining number of miles, the estimate over to the government on Novem- of \$470,000 has been run into an estiber 6th last, not a single good train mate made in 1904 of \$1,031,000. When had yet been run over it. In his opin- we ask the minister for an explanion and that of a great many people ation, he cannot give us any one that on that section of the country, this is satisfactory. He talks about the on that section of the country, the road could have been constructed for \$470,000. He had no doubt that if the moneys had been properly handled all amount to so much, that is what they the roads asked for by the liberal con- amount to, but I do not think that is servative party in 1896, and which were satisfactory. The engineers of the dethen promised by the finance minister, could have been constructed for the partment made their estimates, monamount of money which had been ex- eyed it all up, and came to the conpended on this road (only fifty miles 000. In that way - in some way, cer-

tainly not hitherto explained - has it been made to cost nearly three times In attempting to justify the vast cost of this work, Mr. Emmerson made the as much as the original estimate, and rather startling statement, for which according to the cost of the first 11 miles of contracts, which were given was promptly brought to book by Mr. Lefurgey, that the locality after tender and awarded to the low-through which the road runs is a rough country, undulating and hilly, neces- ister has not given us any satisfacsitating a great many cuttings. There tory answer to that. But I want to were no long rivers or streams that ask him one thing more. His esticould be followed by a railway. In mate last year, was that that would many cases there were extensive em- cost \$1,031,000. What is his estimate barkments and a great deal of rock today as to what that 48 or 50 miles cutting. To people who know the to- will cost when completed, because he pography of P. E. Island, the minis- probably is nearer the end of it and ter's explanation will be received with could make a nearer approximate esa smile of derision. But it did not timate than he did last year. Will it have the effect of shunting off Mr. Le- cost more than \$1,031,000 or not so

have the effect of shunting off Mr. Le-furgey's request for reasonable infor-mation why the expenditure had so vastly exceeded the original estimate. The member for Prince, P. E. I., for-ties d bis position by reading from a

quire, whether it is the first vote, or to time, building freight and passenger cars out of a vote on capital acplace, a project thrown into parlia-ment to build an extension of the In-Prince Edward Island road generally. I suppose there would have been no sense in storing them and keeping them out of use. But the question is as to the accounts. Practically the minister admits that he has been getting a vote on capital account for rolling stock for this branch and has been using it for the road in general. Mr. Emmerson-With this qualifica-Prince Edward Island road, and 4 locomotives were used on this new branch in connection with the construction of the branch and the bridge. Mr. Foster-That was the contractor's business.

Mr. Emmerson-Of course, that was the contractor's business. But the cars and locomotives were under rental, and, in making out the estimates an allowance was charged for the use of this rolling stock.

couse met at three o'clock. Mr. Foster-Then, does not the minister see that what he has been doing is to get a vote on capital account for contract was given for 11 miles, and new cars for this branch, turn the new 11 miles only. It is also stated, and I cars over for use on the road in genhouse will take the necessary steps to eral that he might be able to take from the road old cars and loan them tracts were given upon tenders, but to the contractor? In other words he has been drawing on capital account ing part of the fifty miles, over and to build rolling stock to rent or loan in order, that it hould have been adabove the 11 miles, were given for con- to the contractor. If 40 cars were taken off and it became necessary to replace them, as the minister himself has ceive it. said, and if they were replaced with 40 new cars built for this extension, it of the county council of Victoria in favor of a bill relating to the valuation of that county and also a petition to in the first place that he has built amend the statutes authorizing Viccars in order to help the contractor by toria county to issue debentures. renting them to him. R. A. P.

NEWS OF MILLTOWN.

Teacher Granted Leave of Absence-Will go to Montreal-Numerous Social Events.

MILLTOWN, March 9.-Principal H. the Hon. Mr. Tweedie said: I heartily join with the leader of the opposition E. Sinclair, granted a year's leave of absence by the school trustee board, has returned to the Adirondacks for his health, and is reported to have stood the juurney well, though stormacquisition to the house. stayed for two days during the trip The best wishes of an entire community attend him. The prevalent sway of la grippe in this section has been attended with but few fatal results, and many of the sick

are rapidly recovering. Dr. J. M. Deacon, physician and surgeon, of this town, leaves in the course of a few days for further post-graduate studies in the United tSates. It is learned with regret by his im mediate congregation and the community at large, that the Rev. G. W. Fisher, Methodist pastor, is likely to remove next June to the Montreal conference. At the next session of the N. B. & P. E. Island conference, Mr. Fisher will have been in this circuit dollars. In Westmorland the oppositwo years. In that time the church tion did not dare to put up a man property has undergone extensive repairs and been considerably improved and beautified. Mr. Fisher's two sons are successfully located in Montreal



tion -- that 40 of the old cars of the Premier Tweedle Says That Patients Will Not be Removed From Provincial Hospital—Great Things Promised From Grand Falls Scheme—Still Hoping For the Fisheries Award—The Representation Case.

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FREDERICTON, March 10 .- The | vincial treasury. Now he taunts us | up the province. The leader of the opbecause we have not been able to ob- position has endeavored to discredit Mr. Robertson read the petition of tain the payment of these other claims out coal policy and intimates that the the St. John Local Council of Women as soon as they were presented. Yet bonds endorsed by the government and a number of other women's asso-ciations of St. John praying that the great difficulty of getting the governhave been misapplied. The attorney general is ready at any time to anment'at Ottawa to act quickly in such swer this charge. At Newcastle there provide for the custodial care of feeble a case. He tells us now that we should are 3,000,000 tons of coal within the minded women and children now in the abandon our claim on the fishery radius of a few miles. It is true that Provincial Hospital. The speaker said award because Mr. Fielding is against our anticipations with regard to the he was not sure that the petition was us. He also tells us that Mr. Loggie, output have not been immediately rethe new member for Northumberland, alized, but that is the case with many dressed to the governor-in-council, but will oppose this claim. I may say here things. The history of life is full as it was not objected to he would re- that it is not the policy of this governof disappointments. But I' do ment to turn back, but that we intend say that it would be criminal on to press this matter and never to rest the part of the government to stay until we have brought it to a successa hand now while there is a prospect ful conclusion. The same remarks will apply to our efforts to prevent New not cost the province a dollar in interof success. These bonds so far have Brunswick losing a member in the est, while the royalties from coal have house of commons. The leader of the amounted to a considerable opposition seems to be glad that the There is no doubt whatever that Chipprovince was defeated. He rejoices beman will be the centre of the G. T. P. cause after the attorney general's system and that the coal of Queens speech before the privy council the will become extremely valuable. There other side was not called on to reply. is no reason why these mines should Yet he knows well that if we had not not turn out five hundred tons a day, pressed that claim we would have been and for every ton there will be a good recreant to our duty. Some way must be found to prevent the loss of memmarket. How are we to develop this country if we are afraid of our bers by the maritime provinces in conshadows? We must take some risks. sequence of the growth of the West. The government intends to bring for-Our policy is to utilize our valuable ward a resolution to protest against water power and to develop the reour representation being reduced in sources, and this is a policy that will in congratulating the new members of this way. If this thing goes on the win in the end. With regard to the the house of assembly. Although one time will come when the representa- mines at Kent a dispute has arisen beof these gentlemen is in opposition I tion of P. E. Island will be reduced to tween the owners of the coal mine and have no doubt that he will prove an one member, and that of New Bruns- the owners of the branch railway. wick to two or three. He also assails Mining has been stopped because there The leader of the opposition declares the attorney general by throwing doubt are no means of taking the coal to that this government is discredited upon his statements with regard to the market. The government has no conand not worthy of confidence, but the fishery case. I cannot relate all the trol over these people, and no doubt result of the elections tell a different conversations between the members of the matter will be settled by an amstory. The government candidate in the government in regard to this case, algamation of their interests. I think St. John carried the business portion but I will say that every statement there should be a change in our game of the city and the wards on the east made by the attorney general was true laws and that the fee should be raised side, and was only defeated by the Car- in every particular. If members of from \$30 to \$50. All game wardens leton vote. In the county Mr. Lowell parliament go back on their under- should be examined as to their fitness. had a majority of 400, although he had standings with us we cannot help it. There should be a guides' association only been a few days in the field, while But before we meet again in session I with the surevyor general at the head his opponent had been canvassing far expect that this matter will be dispos- of it, and the chief game warden should more. In Northumberland the opposi-tion have concluded not to put a can-grossly unfair that we should be held introduced for the purpose of effecting didate in the field, as if they should up to the country as without faith or these changes. The leader of the opchange their minds and do so, the gov- responsibility, although all the acts of position has endeavored to throw disernment would be richer by a hundred the government show a desire to procord into the house by pretending that tect the interests of the province. Not certain members are disappointed with long ago we were accused of being unregard to seats in the government. against Mr. Sweeney. In Carleton the der the influence of the lumbermen. But how will it be with the leader of leader of the opposition has told us he We raised the rates of stumpage and the opposition himself and some of did not deem it advisable to oppose milage, and then we were called en-Mr. Jones for certain reasons. These emies of the lumbermen. Both these his colleagues? How will he stand

cil, but when I returned in August I found it had not been passed the council, and that is the way the matter now stands. Surely we have reason to believe that it will pass the council. We have stated the facts of the case honestly and openly as they are and I cannot conceive it possible that a great and wealthy government will desire to hold on to this money unjustly or will refuse us the right to have the question submitted to the courts. It would be a monstrous thing if this money belongs to us that we should be deprived of an opportunity of proving our right to it.

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The house adjourned until 8 p. m. Monday.

ON ST. CROIX RIVER.

U. S. Government Cruiser Breaking

Ice Embargo-A Handsome

Yacht.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 9.-G. W. Ganong, M. P., whose illness was somewhat critical on Sunday last, continues to steadily improve.

Augustus Cameron, one of the rominent merchants here, is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer and her son.

Don Grimmer, have returned from Winnipeg, where the latter has pass ed through a serious attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Earle of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Cole.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ganong. and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Macnichol are visiting Boston.

Miss Ethel Sullivan, who has been visiting in Montreal, has returned home.

Ernest Hill has returned home from work with the G. T. P. survey party in northern New Brunswick.

The Woodstock hockey team crosses sticks here tonight with a team of local players.

Miss Ella Payne of St. John, is a uest of Mrs. Augustus Cameron. Miss Ida Hayden of Woodstock, is

visiting the Misses Lindow. George Bahan is preparing to open

an up-to-date restaurant on Saturday in J. W. Leeman's block on Water street.

Rev. W. J. Howard of the St. Ste phen Methodist church, has asked to e transferred to the Northwest.

Professor Stuart of Truro, gives an organ recital in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, aided by local talent.

W. R. Carson, superintendent of the St. Croix Soap Manufacturing Co.'s plant, has completed a handsome pleasure yacht of his own design for use on the river next summer and has closed a contract with J. Sutton Clark of St. George for the construction of a boat of unique model for use in connection with his sardine factory. Gasolene power will be used in both of them.

A variety store is soon to be opened in J. S. T. Maxwell's store on Water street by R. B. Gibson, recently American express agent at Calais. with his new colleague from St. John

A social evening with ladies in attendance, will be enjoyed by Frontier Lodge, K. of P., in their hall on March 21st.

The Methodist ladies at the Ledge Thursday evening of next week. Aldice J. Fraser has purchased from his father's estate the commodiou dwelling in which he resides on King street. The United States revenue cutter Woodbury commenced operations this morning on the ice embargo which extends eight miles down this river.

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ment of railways, giving detailed esti mates of about \$470,000 for work that Mr. Foster-I have already said that it now turns out has already involved we have not taken into consideration the expenditure of fully \$800,000. the rolling stock and cribwork in all these figures. "Now we come to the Mr. Foster, Mr. Barker of Hamilton

Hillsborough bridge. The estimate and other speakers followed up Mr. given by the minister, on the author-Lefurgey's contention by pressing the minister for the exact facts of the ity of his department when he got the case, with the result that Mr. Emmer-son admitted that the expenditure on money for it. was that it would cost \$800,000. Up to November 30. 1904, the actual cost was \$1,217,744, and the escapital account on the Murray Har-bor and Hillsborough work up to 30th timated total cost, to which I imagine the hon. gentleman adheres the same of November last was: On the Huls-borough bridge, \$1,217,745; on the branch to Murray Harbor, \$870,000, and as in the other case, will be \$1,494,-Mr. Emmerson-Yes. on the rolling stock, \$145,992

Mr. Foster-That is the estimate

This led Mr. Barker to ask Mr. Emwhich parliament was given and on merson why he had been buying over which it give the votes. These were 140,000 of rolling stock when he was made on the statement of the departnot using the railway. And just here ment and the minister that it could the cat's head appeared over the top I have not heard it myself, but it will of the bag. While this rolling stock cost \$1,494,000, or \$694,000 more than had not been leased to the contractors the estimate. I believe my hon. friend who were building the works, it was has given some explanation as to that. to supply the place of old cars and en- I have not heard it myself, but it will gines on the P. E. Island 'oad that require a pretty lucid explanation and had been handed over to the contrac- a pretty strong one to justify the detors at a nominal rental. As Mr. Bar- partment in making an estimate for ker pointed out, the minister had been the work, with all the engineering charging to capital account the con- ability of men familiar with the struction of rolling stock and using it ground at its command. That, road for the purposes of the railway. In- does not lie in the far west or far cidentally the discussion drifted into north, but where materials are easily consideration of whether it was right available, right on the travel routes or wrong to refer to Mr. Kitchen of of the country, and if anywhere a very Fredericton as a "noted" contractor, close estimate could be given, it ought Emmerson taking exception to Mr. to be there in a construction of that Armstrong (of Lambton), prefixing kind. Tet here we have \$694,000 more that word to Willard's name and asspent than was estimated. We should serting that Mr. Kitchen had never have a very full explanation as to that. contributed directly to the liberal com-But there is another thing. The minpaign fund at this or any previous elaction-a statement that drew from have told us, that they have been ac-Mr. Foster the exclamation, "Easy ! cumulating rolling stock, laying it up Easy !" far a rainy day so to speak.

they commenced the initial sod turning The debate grew hotter and hotter of their construction, they began to as six o'clock approached, ending with Mr. Foster's earnest assurance that as accumulate rolling stock to be used on that road some six, seven or eight this railway and bridge transaction years afterwards when it would be in was one of the strangest things he had ever seen ventilated in parliament a condition to utilize rolling stock. It appears that the minister began in with respect to a public work, he pro-1899. He then made his first appropposed to have it cleared up before the riation on capital account to get rollitem passed, even if it took all suming stock for this extension and for The result of this pronounced attitude on the part of the ex-finance nothing else. It was not for the Intercolonial railway or for the other minister was that after the house met again at 8 o'clock Mr. Emmerson had parts of the Intercolonial in Prince come off his perch, although he did Edward Island, but for this extension alohe ,and from year to year almost as so slowly and without good grace. Foster applied the probe deeply, fremuch was spent on rolling stock as on quently, but without violence and with construction altogether, or \$145,992 up practiced hand. He said in sub- to November 30, 1904. The question want to put is this. Part of this stance, in introducing the probe : rolling stock was made in Charlotte-"So far as I am concerned, I simply want to get at the foundation of this town. The excuse for getting it so atter as far as I possibly can. As long in advance was that it had to be t has been developed during the af- built gradually. There may be someternoon, it looks to me like a very pei thing in that. The shops are not ex culiar transaction. I is not saying tensive, and the department went on that there is anything shady in it. It the idea that it would do as much as the idea that it would do as much as it could afford each year, and that by may be extravagance, or neglect, or erfor, or anything else; but that there is the time the road was ready these cars nething wrong appears to be certain would be built. I want to know how m the facts as far as we have them, many cars are represented in that \$145.992? he minister this afternoon seemed to hink that because this was largely a Mr. Emmerson-There are 12 passenger cars, and 88 freight cars. revote and the matter had been gone over before, he ought to be excused Mr. Foster-These were all new cars roni giving detailed information. That,

built there in the shops? do not think, can be allowed. It is Mr. Emmerson-Yes. possible for the committee to al- Mr. Foster-Then, the minister's an-

low any excuse of that kind to stand swer practically is that, from 1899 up the only remedy that will cure Bright's money, but we did get it and placed the vested, great industries will be creat-as against any information they re- to the present, he has been, from time Disease. Be sure you set Dodd's.

gelists, Messrs. Tullar and Meredith, last year. He was then like the knight and Alfred Day, the field secretary of Michigan State Sunday schools, in connection with the county conven-

tion. These gentlemen were exceedingly popular last summer when here in the course of their provincial tour. For the past week or two there has been a perfect whirl of social gaietiesdances, parties, balls, entertainments and feasting. Perhaps there has been en excessive rush of these in order that they be run off before the period of

devotion beginning in our Catholic churches last Wednesday. The special evangelistic services conin the Congregational Church for two weeks resulted in some very tangible and practical good, and there is the highest praise for Mr. Beatty as an evangelist and a gentleman. He is certainly possessed of unusual spir-

itual power as man and ministers go today. One result of these meetings is the union religious services being held now for the second week on alternate evenings in the Reformed Baptist, Baptist, and Congregational churches. Good results have been manifest in these gatherings. A new barber shop opened its doors to the public last Saturday. William Quinton, tonsorialist. This will make the old post office site, no doubt, once again a popular rendezvous for tired men and curious boys. It is rumored that W. E. Cochran is

to purchase the land about the old post office corner. More changes in different rooms of the mill, causing the removal of popular "bosses," and producing regret amongst the "help" affected.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED ROBT. BOND OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

His Doctor Who Said There Was No Hope for Him. Now Pronounces Him Well - He Tells His Own Story.

MT. BRYDGES, Ont., March 10-(Special)-Among the many people in this neighborhood who tell of the great work of Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing, none is more emphatic than that old to give it such a trial. Attempts were and respected citizen. Mr. Robert Bond. Kidney Pills," Mr. Bond says. "My attending physician said I was in the last stages of Bright's Disease and that there was no hope for me. Then I commenced to take Dodd's Kidney Pills eat well, sleep well, and my doctor

savs I am well. Dodd's Kidney Pills good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills?" What will cure Bright's Disease will easily cure any other form of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills will al-

in search of the Holy Grail, but the leton county. beautiful vision which then beckoned statements that were made in him on is gone and he is disconsolate. It took him an hour and a half to discuss the terms of a speech which intention today to move a resolution province? he said contained nothing. He com-

plained that it was ungrammatical, but he did not designate the paragraph to which he objected. Perhaps it is the one relating to the development of the water power of Grand Falls, a paragraph which he carefully avoided. He also charged that Mr. Skinner, who was the government candidate for the

city of St. John, was not in favor of the government. The St. John Sun, ducted by Rev. B. Beatty of St. John the organ of my hon. friend, does not seem to have been of that opinion. On December 14th on the eve of the election, the Sun said: "The government convention in this city made a short job of the selection of a candidate.' Only one name was brought forward. On the 'nineteenth of December the Sun said: "There is no one

in St. John but the three province members and the government candidates to say a good word for the Tweedie-Pugsley government." On December 26th, three days before the election, the Sun said: 'Does anyone believe that the province will be better governed than it is now if Mr. Lowell it shows that there are many people Mr. Pugsley-With regard to the fishand Mr. Skinner should be elected this now in the asylum who ought not to ery award claim I may say that at the week ?' They approve of everything and are prepared to endorse everything ever, on the part of the government the table of the house a printed pamthat Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley have done.'

since the election. He went about complaining that I was arbitrary and that I had put Mr. Skinner in the field. As immigration policy of the government. he would adhere to the view he then I am not in the habit of nominating persons who are opposed to me, this statement would dispose of what he says about Mr. Skinner. That gentleman has great reason to be proud of the handsome vote which he receive

The business community of St. ed. John gave him their support. It is a peculiarity of the opposition that no matter what policy we adopt they have always belittled it. That has been the case with respect to every measure which we have proposed. The highway act is a notable in-

wa I had a talk with Commissioner stance of this. Every effort has been Coombs of the Salvation Army. There used to make it unpopular before it is no institution that I know of that is has had time to come properly into conducted on better lines than this operation. Even the severity of the organization as regards discipline, nor present winter has been used against is there any better administrator than it. I s'.bmit that this is not a fair General Booth. The work of the Salway to deal with a matter of such importance. The highway act only remen. Last year they took out 1,200 quires a fair trial to prove its usefulness. The opposition are not willing made to obtain votes against it by the "I believe lowe my life to Dodd's municipal councils almost before it was poor and thrifty." When these people ed to the province, and therefore when brought into force. In some cases

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is no doubt he would resign.

municipality of York the council, although opposed politically, refused to stultify themselves by condemning the where, and they will have these frame a new case. We wished and used in all twenty boxes. Now I highway act before there was an op- people placed before their eyes. I am to have the proprietary portunity of giving it a trial. The in favor of assisting the policy of the to the fisheries put in. We felt that same course has been pursued with re- army in that regard. But there is a we had made an impression upon the

> press the eastern extension claims the its industries. There is no use bring- be submitted to the supreme court in leader of the opposition dealt with it ing people in unless we can give them May. In June last before I left for as he has done with the fisheries claim employment. With the development England Mr. Peters of P. E. I., and and the readjustment of the subsidies. of the power at Grand Falls, where myself met the deputy minister of jus-

ways cure Bright's Disease. They are He told us that we would not get the two or three million dollars will be in- tice and we finally agreed on the terms

respect to certain parishes to sustain When we saw the and help him where any community the desires to be free from the liquor trafnewspapers, the government came to the conclusion that this matter should fic.

be probed to the bottom. It was my Mr. Maxwell-Why not for the whole for the purpose of referring this mat-Hon. Mr. Tweedie-That is another

ter to the committee on privileges, but question. I think now that I have gone since then I find that the candidate over most of the matters which have has gone to the courts and filed been subject to the criticism of the petition against Mr. Jones. leader of the opposition, and in conunder clusion I only wish to express the hope therefore feel that the circumstances it would not be that the same cordiality which now exproper to refer this matter to ists will continue to prevail and that the committee. My friend, the solici- we will be able to discuss all public tor general, desires to have the case questions with the utmost courtesy and fully investigated under oath, and if good feeling.

the statements made were proved there Continuing the debate on the speech This from the throne Mr. Tweedle spoke at government will not be a party to any length in defence of the governmen improper means of running elections. and its various policies. He dwelt esfor this province must keep its skirts pecially upon the proposed utilization clear and not get the reputation of of water nower at Grand Falls and the some of the other provinces. The lead- development of the, Queens County er of the opposition claims that he was coal mines, predicting great profit to the originator of the investigation into the province from both.

the affairs of the asylum. The gov-The address was then carried ernment has had this subject in mind Mr. Hazen asked if the attorney genfor several years, but waited until the eral would prepare to make a statetime was opportune. Now that the re- ment with regard to the fisheries case port is published it will show that the which was to have been placed before

investigation was fully justified, for the supreme court in May last. be there. There is no intention, how- session before last there was laid on to cast these people out. The matter phlet which contained the case on the will be dealt with differently, and steps part of this province. I may say also My hon. friend has changed his tune will be taken to prevent such persons that this statement was agreed to from getting into the asylum. The verbally by the administrator of jusleader of the opposition referred to the tice. We had no reason to doubt that He is right in saying that to bring out held and we were justified in believpeople who are not farmers or work- ing that the case would be submitted ers is a mistake, but it is difficult to to the supreme court. The question stop the tide. Mr. Hickman tried to was a narrow one whether the proprevent useless people from coming, prietary rights of the province, the but many did come. It is very difficult shore fisheries vested in Her Majesty

to get the right class of settlers, for in right of the province or in the Dofarming is more difficult to carry minion. The only change suggested on in the maritime provinces than in by him was the insertion of the words United Kingdom, and to this we agreed. the west. Another reason why people Subsequently the administrator of are attracted to the west is that it is justice changed his mind and a comin the interest of the steamboat agents to send them through. When in Otta- munication was made to us that as the Dominion government had received this money in good faith years ago and paid bounties out of it, the question should be changed so as to determine whether our rights were such as could be enforced in a court of law. The minister of justice had a perfect right to change his mind, but if we vation Army is all for the uplifting of had assented to his proposition we

would have given our faith away for people to Ontario. Mr. Coombs said it was not based on the fact that it to me: "We do not intend to bring peo- could be recovered in a court of law, ple from the slums, but people who are but that the right to take fish beiongare brought out the army will take the money was paid over it was cloththese efforts were successful, but in the care of them, and the cost will be a ed with a trust. Prior to the last sesmere trifle to the government. The sion of the legislature we met the fish-

army has representatives every- ery authorities again and wished to rights

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses wonder I am always ready to say a government. When we undertook to people into the country by developing informed by him that the case would address today for free copy.

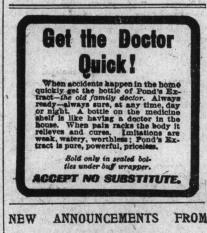
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WHY IS IT ?

(Mail and Empire.)

Sir William Mulock remains in the government despite the fact that coercion to which he is opposed is the declared policy of Sir Wilfrid. Will Sir William, as the Ontario leader,

maintain that coercion was authorized in the last election? If so, where was the authority given? If not, how does it happen that Sir William hangs on?



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A SAD DEATH.

William B. Phair, of Fred-

ericton Passes Away.

FREDERICTON, March 12.-Th

death occurred at 4 o'clock this morn

ing, at his residence, St. John street

of William B. Phair, assistant post-

master of this city. Two weeks ago

today the community was startled to

learn of Mrs. Medley's demise, last

Sunday the citizens were still more

of Mr. Lipsett, and today, the third in

succession, adds further to the sadness

and suddenness another death. About

a week ago Mr. Phair was confined

to the house and his doctor pronounced

his sickness a case of typhoid fever.

It was understood that the attack was

a slight one, and friends knowing the

sick man's strong constitution, that he

had never experienced a day's illness,

thought the recovery would be only a

matter of time. Friday complications

arose, and that night his family be-

came quite anxious. During yesterday

some improvement was shown but at

midnight a sudden change for the

worse took place, and the patient sank

rapidly till death ensued at the hour

above mentioned. Mr. Phair, who was

a son of the late Andrew Phair, for-

mer postmaster of Fredericton, was

probably about as well known as any

citizen in the place. He was a man a

little past fifty, and for thirty-four

years had occupied a position in the

post office. On the retirement of Mr.

Cameron two years ago, he became as-

The deceased is survived by his

widow, who was formerly Miss Elle-

good, and three daughters. Katherine,

Margaret and Dorothy, the former is

a professional nurse and is at the pre

sent time in New York taking a spec-

ial course. He leaves also his moth-

er, Mrs. Andrew Phair, three sisters,

Annie, Harriett and Cecil, and one

sistant postmaster.

shocked at the sudden passing away

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15, 1905 MR. A. O. SKINNER AND THE

TWEEDIE GOVERNMENT. Mr. Tweedie is easily able to show

that when Mr. A. O. Skinner was contesting St. John city a few months ago physical energy, and implicit obedience the Sun treated him as the local government candidate and as a supporter of the administration. The government had no other candidate in the field, Port Arthur was a soldiers' conquest. and the whole machinery of the administration was behind Mr. Skinner. His election would have been a victory for

SIR WILFRID'S SENTIMENTS. the Tweedie government, and Mr. Tweedie would, no doubt, have expect-We do not believe that the education ed his support. So the Sun insisted upon presenting Mr. Skinner as a provincial government candidate. This ories entering the union and becom

two armies was one great battle in reason for the conclusion that it was design and execution. The full results more profitable to buy flour with the of this battle are not yet determined, proceeds of other crops than to grow and probably the end of it has not wheat. But the ministers insisted that been reached. That the Russians are the only good reason why the farmers changing the date stamped on beaten at every point is settled, but it is did not grow all the wheat needed for not yet known how large a remnant local use was the fact that they could of Kuropatkin's army will be able to not get it properly ground, and that escane.

extending along the whole front of the tle themselves, and had perhaps some

they could only get this wheat ground The verdict of the experts that Oy- right when a number of flour mills ama is a great tactician will doubtless had received a government bonus. So stand. He has accomplished the thing friends of the government got honuses which he sought to do, and the methods and flour mills were built in many adopted were suited to the end. But places, and then the government reported that the wheat fields were already ripe for the harvest. It would patkin would perhaps be a great taconly be a few years, we were told. tician too. Something more than tacuntil New Brunswick would grow the two million bushels of wheat required numbers which has chosen its own to furnish bread for the whole populaposition and spent months in making When the government began to give it stronger, and to turn both flanks of

bonuses the annual wheat crop of the that army at once, at the same time province was about 500,000 bushels. No keeping up a continuous assault on great change in the quantity grown or the acreage sown to wheat followthe main positions. It is said that the ed the adoption of the new policy. In operations of the Japanese caused the 1900 the farmers of New Brunswick Russians to weaken some points in orsowed 26,868 acres to wheat, and raised der to strengthen others. But the re-504,301 bushels. They were still a long way from 2.000,000 bushels, and proord does not indicate that at any ceeded to get still farther short of it. Next year they cut down the acreage strength than the Japanese were and raised 478.886 bushels. In 1902 they the Russians successful. With soldturned over some three thousand acres more of their wheat land other crops. and raised 453,640 bushels. officers of high intelligence, and of A further decrease in area was made boundless courage and faith who are in 1903, but the yield was a little better absolutely sure that their men will do and the crop was 456,245 bushels. Last anything that is required of them, a year only 20,410 acres were sown to

ommander has great opportunity to wheat, and the yield was 359,545 bushels, or considerably less than when the Oyama laid out a great programme government set out to make New for his army and it has been carried Brunswick a wheat growing province. There is a decrease of twenty-five per his nation, that he knew his men to cent. in the area and yield as compared with four years ago. fighting such as no other infantry in Last year every county in the province raised less wheat than the year

before. Every county but two sowed also the people behind him, and that a sacrifice of life which might not be a less area to wheat than in 1903.. The county of the minister of agriculture had only 53 acres in wheat in 1903, and cheerfully accepted in Japan. A Britthis was cut down to 33 last year. ish officer would have considered whe Northumberland, the county of the ther some slower and cheaper method premier, had four hundred acres less could not be devised to accomplish the in wheat last year than four years be-He would always have before. Westmorland, where the wheat fore him the prospect of censure at policy originated has dropped a thou-

home if he should take too great sand acres since 1900. The farmers risks, or sacrifice too many lives. But have increased the area of their oat in Japan these is no peace at any price fields, their buckwheat fields, their party. There is only one party so far potato fields and their turnip fields, as this war is concerned. The governand have reduced their wheat fields. ment does not need to restrict the free dom of the press lest the people should

It is understood on the North Shore that Mr. McLatchey, M. P. P., for Restigouche, has the promise of the position of county court judge on the retirement this year of the judge for his district. This appointment will ex-

McLatchey not long ago. --The late Edward F. Clarke, M. P., died poor, leaving a large family. When the proposition was made that

a fund should be raised for his family there was a favorable response. E. B. Osler, who was Mr. Clarke's colleague Popular Ideas Regarding Catarrh,

in the last parliament, headed the list with a subscription of \$2,500. Mr. A.

Premier Haultain has some right to

General Kuropatkin has never suc-

clauses of the British North America act were ever intended to apply to ter-ber, followed with \$1,000. About \$10,000 It is the common belief that what is popularly known as catarrh is simply was raised in two or three days. a chronic cold in the head. This it true

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT Was Alarmingly Afflicted With La Grippe. Cured by Pe-ru-na.

HON. W. H. PARSONS.

W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. In a recent letter from 925 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentleman says:

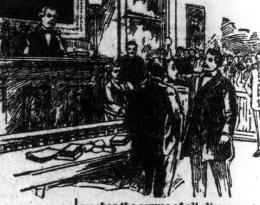
"Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testimonials as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grippe with which I have been afflicted for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justly cele-brated formula. I feel a decided change for the better after using it only one week. It is especially good in toning up the stomach and has had a decided effect upon my appetite. I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the road to complete restoration. "My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to com-

mand a brigade of her Voteran Cavalry in a four years' war, may accept this voluntary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my part for its wonderful efficacy." --- W. H. Parsons.

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eaches the source of all diseases of the nucous membranes by its action on the aso-motor system of nerves. Pe-ru-na

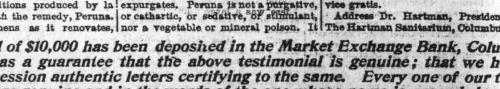
Every person who has had la grippe during the last year should take a course CUres of Peruna. No one need expect perfect recovery unless they do so. The grippe has produced catarrhal inflammation of more the whole mucous membrane, and good cases of health is impossible until these are restored to a normal condition. This la grippe Peruna will do. A great many remedies have been suggested for this con-dition from time to time, but Peruna than appears to be the only remedy that has any substantial value in these cases. It all other never failed to give satisfaction, remedics

during forty years' experience and still occupies the unique position of being the leading (if not the only) specific remcombined. edy for the after-effects of la grippe. Henry Distin, the inventor and maker

of all the band instruments for the Henry Distin Manufacturing Co., writes the following from 1441 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

"I had a bad attack of la grippe last ember which lasted more than three months, and which left me with catarrh, and several of my friends advised me to try Perune. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed the directions, and can say that it has cured me."-Heary Distin. If you do not derive prompt and satis-factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

full statement of your, case and he will





Queens Co., but th not sign his name. fore change the add NEW YORK, Mai Abram Miller, was injured in a collisio horse car and a Grand and Centre s collision was due to brake on the trolley a down grade, failed HURT AT SA

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Weekly Sun to b Young's Cove Road,

Kumfort Headache

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James Leary, a

to the hospital. The accident occu 9 Saturday evening. HEALTHY AN Mr. John Shelton

bridge builder, of Ottawa, states:--"I Chase's Kidney-Live and liver derangem exposure, and find any pill or medicine eansed my system healthy and vigorou ery way."

CHICAGO, Mar. 1

with a white robed in Fever St., a city the spirit, despite fier the lights were tur from the other w be Miss Jennie Nic extremely muscula wil have a hearing obtaining money un The raid was the fi eral crusade agains tions, spirit paintin

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A GOOD ENT OAK POINT, Ma able entertainment held here on Wed inst. In spite of stormy' evening a sembled. Harry Pal man, and the follow successfully carried ing Glee; recitation ing; violin and au Messrs. Heber and Boarding Around, b Arthur and Ernest Crawford, Florence Brundage, Blanche ton; quartette, Wh Heber and Ira Jon Wm. Weldon; recit den; violin and au Heber and Ira Jo

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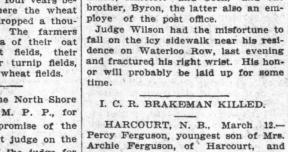
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Tiverton, Ont.

TWENTY YE

paratus.



brakeman on the I. C. R., had his leg crushed while coupling cars at Chatplain a sudden change of sides by Mr. ham Junction at 8.40 this morning. He was immediately taken to Newcastle

but was considered too weak to under go a surgical operation. He died at Newcastle about 7 p. m. The body will be brought home tomorrow.

was in the interest of truth and was good party tactics.

But Mr. Skinner himself publicly declared when the fight was over that he had always refused to declare himself a candidate of the Tweedle government. He called himself the candidate of the liberal party, and repudlated the suggestion that Mr. Tweedie and Dr. Pugsley were his leaders. The Globe newspaper, which gave him all the journalistic support he had, took the same position. We do not know that this course of action was adopted on prin-

ciple. But Mr. Skinner was a sufficiently clever campaigner to see that he 'could only hope to win by practically disowning all connection between himself and the provincial government. He knew that if he appeared as a candidate of the Tweedle government he would simply court and invite defeat. That he really was the Tweedie-Pugsley candidate need not be denied here. The Sun held that in the nature of the

case he was this and nothing else, and that he should not, by professing to be merely a liberal nominee, be allowed to escape the responsibility for the bad and definitely read into the act of union character of the government for which he really stood.

No doubt Mr. Skinner obtained many liberal votes by repudiating the Tweedie government in his personal canvass. He was personally a popular candidate, and might have come out of the fight still better if every politician closely associated with the Tweedie government could have been prevented from opening assisting him.

Mr. Tweedie need not therefore con- them. There is not the slightest reaon the eastern side of the harbor. The government itself could not have obeast side wards which gave Mr. Skin-

ner his majority would have returned Mr. Maxwell but for the fact that he is an advanced prohibitionist, and that for reasons of their own, men engaged in the liquor business organized a spe cial fight of their own against him, obtaining many votes for Mr. Skinner which did not properly belong to him. But the unpopularity of the administration was so vast as to be proof against even this sudden accession of strength. It carried down before it the liquor dealers, and Mr. Skinner, and the liberal party, and all who were so were buying from the west a barrel of rash as to interest themselves on the government side in the campaign.

OYAMA AS A TACTICIAN.

Military authorities of all nations give unstinted praise to Field Marshal Organs of the government figured out Oyama for the management of the that this would be clear gain, evidentgreat campaign about Mukden. He is ly supposing that wheat could be accorded the highest honor as a strategist and tactician, the former in re- tivated, because the farmers could ference to all the operations leading up not think of any crop to grow on it. Mukden itself, for the series of actions probably studied out the matter a lit-

ing provinces. Saskatchewan and Al-The solicitor general has been givberta are not provinces entering the ing out that Mr. Simms, who was not union, with a separate school system of their own creation. They are territorial portions of Canada with a separ ate school system arranged for them seriously intends to contest the elecas a temporary scheme by act of the tion of Mr. Jones. A deposit of a thoufederal parliament. This act could be sand dollars is required for such a protest and the money was paid. repealed at any time by the parliament which passed it, and has no effect whatever on the constitutional situa-

criticize the war authorities. Every-

body in Japan seems to be anxious to

give the war lords all possible help and

encouragement. The commander at

the front having the full confidence

of all the people at home and the full-

est trust in the courage, intelligence,

of the officers and soldiers under his

command, is in a fine position to win

But Mukden is a soldiers' pattle, as

The Japanese common soldier is the

a reputation as a tactician.

victor in this war.

Whatever the constitution of Canada rather better than those of Mr. Jones guarantees to the minority in the west will go to them without legislation from Ottawa. If a spearate school sys tem for the west is in the constitution what kind of by-election he wanted it does not need to be in the act now until Mr. Jones had accomplished his before the house. That act cannot take away any rights that the British North America Act secures.

speak for the west. He has for a Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not dealing long time been at the head of the govfairly with the constitutional question. ernment in the Territories, and knows He knows that the act which he has introduced is not defining constituletter on the autonomy bill will be tional rights, but creating new priviread with interest. leges and making them permanent. His own act as introduced explicity provisions that were not there.

ceeded so well as in the last few days There is reason to fear that Sir Wilin luring on the Japanese. frid is also playing with words when he pretends to so much concern about the subject matter of these school

STEAMSHIP IN DISTRESS. clauses. For political purposes Wilfrid joined the enemies and de-The Montevideo Towed Into Halifax stroyers of separate schools in Manitoba. He and his party shut out the Roman Catholics of Manitoba from the only remedy the constitution offered

gratulate himself that Mr. Skinner was son to doubt that they would do the not so badly beaten as he might have same for the Roman Catholics in the been, or that he obtained a majority new provinces if a like occasion arose The greatest mistake that any religious body can make is to take seriously tained a majority in any ward of the the professions and declarations of Si town. But as a matter of fact those Wilfrid Laurier as to his motives and desires in the school matters.

THE WHEAT POLICY.

her intermediate shaft. The Toronto took the disabled steamer in tow and Seven or eight years ago when the New bore for this port. The Montevideo Brunswick government exposed to the will repair here. Among the passenpublic its wheat policy it was declared gers on the Montevideo is James Gor to be next thing to treason to the prodon Bennett's chauffeur, who has with him one of Mr. Bennett's automobiles, vince to cast a suggestion of doubt which he is taking to Genoa, Italy, to upon the value of that Great Thought. The provincial ministers discovered take part in races there. that the people of New Brunswick

SHE HAD INDIGESTION. flour every year for every resident. It "I had indigestion and dyspesia, the was decreed that they should grow doctor said; but I only know that I almost suffered death, especially when more wheat at home. Then they at a delicate period my bowels were would not need to buy flour, and would

bad, and I had such pains in my back save a million and a half every year. every morning I could hardly get out of bed. When I had taken Hutch Tablets for two weeks as directed, I was a new person. These are facts, and my friends can say the same." grown freely on land then lying uncul-The above words are from a letter written by a young lady living in

Montreal, Que., whose cousin, living in Toronto, recommended them. Hutch to the fighting of the last two weeks. This journal of the rural and city oures sour stomach, indigestion and the latter in respect to the battle of home suggested that the farmers had pain after eating. It's a doctor for ten cents.

as far as it goes but as a matter of fact catarrh is by no means confined to the nasal passages, but extends

ONLY PARTLY TRUE.

wherever the mucos membrane exallowed to be nominated in Carleton, tends, which means nearly every part did not seriously desire to contest the of the body. The mucous membrame is the inside county. Mr. Simms has shown that he skin of the body and is nearly as ex-

tensive as the outside skin, and any inflammation of this membrane causing an extra secretion of fluid is really catarrh.

Catarrh is, therefore, an old enemy Several members of the assembly who disguised by many confusing names, are supporters of the government for instance: Rhinitis is nasal catarrh; laryngitis and pharyngitis throat cathought that their claims to office were tarrh; gastritis, stomach catarrh; cystitis and nephritis, catarrh of the They were told that they were not sure bladder and kidneys. of re-election. Now they are telling Therefore, although the location of the trouble gives it various names, in the premier that they did not know

reality the sum total is catarrh and nothing else. Do not make the mistake of thinking you have no catarrh because the head and nose appear to be clear. If there is a cough, tickling in the throat and hoarseness you have throat catarrh, if chere is no appetite, but nausea, gagging and disgust for food especially

the people whom he represents. His in the morning, you have catarrh of the stomach. The surest treatment for every form will make an address. of catarrh is an external remedy which

acts especially on the blood and mucous membranes: such a remedy is the new

preparation sold everywhere by druggists under the name of Stuart's Ca tarrh Tablets, a medicine in pleasant tablet form and containing all the best

and latest specifics for cartarrh. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain in highly concentrated form, bloodroot red gum of the Eucalyptus tree, and

many other equally valuable curative HALIFAX, N. S., March 13 .- The elements, and no one who suffers from Wilson Line str. Toronto towed into any form of catarrh and has seen the port this morning the str. Montevideo. inefficiency of douches, sprays and pow-Spanish Royal Mail steamer owned ders will ever go back to them after by the Company Trans-Atlantica, of once trying so pleasant a preparation Barcelona. The Montevideo left New as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and one York on the 7th inst. for Barcelona, which gives so much relief in so short with 19 cabin, 30 intermediate and 30 a time steerage passengers. She was sighted All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh about 250 miles south of New York Tablets at 50 cts. for full sized packflying signals of distress. The Toronage and the regular, daily use of them to bore down upon her and learned will effectually cure this troublesom that she was disabled, having broken

and dangerous disease. AMHERST HOTELS CLOSED. AMHEREST, N. S., Mar. 11 .- This has been a record week in Scott Act matters, something more than \$500 having been paid into the town treasury

during the week The present town council evidently intend enforcing the act. Because the authorities are so enforcing the Scott Act that the hotels and saloons have been obliged to close

their bars the Amherst and Terrace hotels have tonight issued notices that their doors will be closed to all guests. Fortunately Amherst is well supplied with large and comfortable private boarding houses and up-to-date restaurants so that the travelling public will be placed only to slight inconvenience.

There is considerable indignation expressed at the action of the hotel men.

MONTREAL, March 13-The toria hockey team has been notified the Stanley Cup on Thursday and Friday of this week.

be Unveiled

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 13. William Simonson, one of the most re spected citizens of Jacksonville, died at his home this morning after a brief illness of diabetes. Last Tuesday he was in Woodstock and seemed in pretty good health. He leaves a widow but no children. Albert Simonson, no of Centreville, is a brother, and Rev E. W. Simonson a nephew of the deceased. Mr. Simonson was a life-long and earnest member of the Church of England, and one of the leading churchmen in Jacksonville. The funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock to-

morrow afternoon. John W. Cluff, a leading farmer of Northampton, died today of paralysis. He was father of ex-Coun. W. O. Cluff. The county court opens tomorrow. There are two criminal cases, the King v. George Dickinson, obtaining money under false pretences, and the King v Alman Carman, perjury. At 2.30 a portrait of Judge Stevens will be unveiled in the court house by Judge Carleton. Judge Stevens came to town today to be present on the occasion and

SIX PERSONS HURT

n Collison Actween Car and Loaded Truck,

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Five me and one woman were hurt, some of them seriously, in a collision between a crowded southbound car and a heav ilv loaded truck at 22nd street and Third avenue today. A panic on board the car followed and the police reserves were called out to control the crowd which gathered at the scene. The car, filled with passengers, many of which were standing on the platform, were bound down a steep grade, when it came on the heavy team moving slowly along on the track directly ahead. The car apparently was under control, but when the motorman attempted to bring it to a stop the brake refused to work and the car crashed nto the truck with great force.

MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, March 11 .- A surrise party from Fredericton, number ing about thirty, put in an appearance "Oak Villa" on Thursday night to

do honor to the birthday anniversary of Miss Kate Miles. A very pleasant time was enjoyed, and then the merry party returned to the city, well pleased with their outing. Miss Miles received many handsome gifts.

A. R. Miles has returned from surveying trip up river. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith

Friday in Maugerville with Mrs. Smith's parents. The Sewell store, which has been practically closed all winter, is to be

re-opened as a general store, with that it will have to play Ottawa for Miss Mabel Smith as bookkeeper and clerk.

Lloyd Palmer of Deuglas Harbor

Within Five Years.

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Such is the Prediction of Rev. Clarence Mackinnon of election by the Messra. Jones: lisen Population aniagon Astron Sydney, APT APT APT APT APT APT APT APT APT

erric Hamilton's chores The teacher. Miss Morence. A united church within five years is | emolient. But when the doctors tried he prediction of Rev. Clarence Mac- to make up a prescription they found

Kinnon of Sydney, who occupied the that these two drugs did not mix very pulpit of Centenary at both services well. So they decided that the man Sunday. Mr. McKinnon has from must die. But some one suggested the very first been one of the most ar- giving the medicines to the patient separately, and it was found that the dent advocates of the union movement, and is now firmly convinced that the man recovered. There are many points desired end will be brought about far in the constitution of the churches sooner than was at first believed poswhich do not seem to agree, but let them mix after taking and it will be sible. He is not a member of the Presbyterian committee, but has followed found that they will find their proper with deep interest the deliberations of places.

Mr. MacKinnon thinks that if the the joint committee, and from the pro gress that has been made he thinks union is brought about two systems that the end is not far off. The conwill prevail with regard to supplying ference at Toronto was most encouragpulpits, the itinerant which finds favor with the Presbyterians and the staing. There were seen large committees composed of the most prominent men tioning which is the rule in the Methof the three churches, men whose opinodist church. These systems need not ions will carry enough weight to af- clash, but through time the assembly will find which men are the best suited fect the whole of the conference or assembly to which they belong. They to each system, and many of the ingot together and made great progress, conveniences of both systems as ther so much in fact that separate commitare at present will be done away with Mr. MacKinnon will speak on the protees were chosen to consider the difposed union and the results to be deferent subjects which will be of importance when the final steps are be- rived therefrom in Centenary church this evening. ing taken. These committees will re-

port to another meeting of the whole Regarding himself, Mr. MacKinnon to be held some time during the preexpects to leave for the west about the sent year, and the representatives of first of May. He regrets leaving Sydthe three churches will be in a position ney, where he has met with nothing to report in turn to the conference or but kindness, but the people in the assembly Winnipeg church seem to want him,

Mr. MacKinnon fully appreciates the | and he has finally consented to go. He difficulties in the way of union, but was guite surprised one day recently feels that they will disappear as time in his home to be walted upon by a goes by. He recalls the story told at delegation from the Winnipeg church the general committee by Dr. Duval. who had come all the way east to per-A certain man was sick. He had two suade him to accept the call which he different kinds of disease, one of which had at first refused. Mr. MacKinnon equired an acid and the other an returned to Sydney on Tuesday.

and a young lady friend paid a visit AGAINST SUNDAY THEATRES. to Mrs. C. W. Shields last week. T. D. Miles of St. John spent Sun LAWRENCE, Mass., March 13 .- Pel day with friends here.

titions bearing the signatures of 500 Protestant church-goers, requesting DO THE RIGHT THING when sold chest and tickling throat warn you that an all-winter cold threaten. Use the purposes, be enforced, was presented to the mayor and board of aldermen to DO THE RIGHT THING when sor staunch old remedy, Perry Davis' Painty-four hours. 25 and 50 cents. E. Walcott spoke for the petitioners, while former Mayor Alexander L. Grant

OPPOSE AUTONOMY BILL.

TORONTO, March 13.-The execu-tive committee of the Centre Toronto theatres, and wanted to know why Liberal Association have adopted a hotels and stores are not included.

strong resolution against the educa- He said if theatres, were closed he tional clauses in the autonomy bill, and would do all in his power to close are standing up for provincial rights. other places of business. At the sug-Great interest is taken in this resolu- gestion of Mayor Lynch, the petitions tion in view of the pending by-election were referred to the city government in Centre Toronto.

appeared in opposition, saying that

every dollar made in his house Sunday

CAS' For Infant

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OURT arippe:



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sted more than three left me with catarrh. friends advised me to an with a bottle th h and it certainly did good. I was so well chased another bottle ections, and can say ."-Henry Distin. ive prompt and satis n the use of Peruna your case and he will you his valuable ad-

artman, President of itarium, Columbus, O.

Bank, Colum-; that we hold one of our tesappended.

Through From Hafifax. To cure Headache in ten minutes use An immigrant train passed through Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. here last evening from Halifax with The Sun has received a letter re-430 passengers bound for Winnipeg and questing the address of the Semi-Weekly Sun to be changed from Young's Cove Road, to Coles Island, other western points. Half of the pas sengers or more were English and the remainder mostly Jews. There was Queens Co., but the subscriber does quite a large party of Russians, who, not sign his name. We cannot thereit was generally stated among the English passengers, had run away from NEW YORK, March 13.-One man, Abram Miller, was killed, and several

Trainload

GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

John.

injured in a collision tonight between

a horse car and a trolley car at the

Grand and Centre street crossing. The

collision was due to the fact that the

brake on the trolley car, which was on

HURT AT SAND POINT

healthy and vigorous, and better in ev-

a down grade, failed to hold.

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fore change the address.

their country to save themselves from going to the war. The foreigners were, Mrs. N. Peister, of Brighton, on the whole, a very filthy class, according to those who came along with them in the steerage on the Dominion line steamer Canada. The English passengers who passed

JEWS AND GENTILES MIXED.

Immigrants Passed

through yesterday were a very respectable looking lot. The majority of them came over as second cabin passengers. and some of them are men of consid-

James Leary, a longshoreman of erable means. Carleton, while engaged unloading the Among the passengers was a party cargo from the Lake Erie at Sand Point of 72, who are being sent here by Mrs. Saturday evening, met with an acci-dent which has left him badly used up. Joyce, honorary president of the immigration department of the Imperial A roll of oilcloth was being taken up Institute, London, and wife of a prothrough the hatch, when the sling minent member of the English parlia slipped and the heavy bundle fell down ment. Fifty or more of this party the hold, striking Leary, who was workwere single girls from the ages of 11 ing underneath and breaking two or years up to 25. There were also a numthree of his ribs. The ambulance was ber of men with their families. These are much more fortunate than the at once summoned and he was taken other immigrants, in that they have The accident occurred a little after positions waiting for them when they 9 Saturday evening. arrive at their destination. The party

was in charge of a Miss Allen of Lon-HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS. don, Eng., who came here last summer Mr. John Shelton, the well-known in charge of two similar parties. Miss bridge builder, of 101 Sherwood Allen will accompany her party as far as Toronto, where about 25 of them St.. Ottawa, states:-"I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney will be located. The remainder will go and liver derangements brought on by exposure, and find them better than to Winnipeg in charge of Mrs. Bart lett, a sub-matron, who accompanied any pill or medicine I ever used. They them out. cleansed my system and made me feel

This is the first of a series of parties which will be sent out monthly by Mrs. Joyce during the spring and summer. The next party will leave Liverpool on

CHICAGO, Mar. 13.—After a struggle April 6th on the Canada. The Imperial Institute has made arrangements with a white robed "spirit" in a room in Fever St., a city detective arrested for the steamship company, whereby the immigrants coming out under their the spirit, despite fierce resistance. When the lights were turned on, the visitof control are carried at steerage rates. Those among them who are unable to from the other world was found to pay their fare are provided with tickets be Miss Jennie Nichols, a young and from headquarters. extremely muscular young lady. She

wil have a hearing today on charges of obtaining money under false pretences. The raid was the first move in a gen eral crusade against "fake materializa-tions, spirit painting and spirit photo-Sackville. graphy," which has been undertaken

by the police. ************************ A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT. SACKVILLE, N. B., March 9 .- The

members of the W. M. S. gave a mis OAK POINT, March 11 .- An enjoysionary tea in the vestry of the Me able entertainment and pie social was thodist Church on Tuesday afternoon. There was a large number present. A held here on Wednesday evening, 8th inst. In spite of the bad roads and good programme was rendered, Mrs stormy evening a large audience as-sembled. Harry Palmer acted as chair-Steele, the president of the society, presiding. Miss Jessie Archibald and man, and the following programme was Miss Hattie Stewart each gave an exsuccessfully carried out: Chorus, Greetcellent address. Miss Pickard gave a paper on Kindergarten Work. Pleasing Glee; recitation by Erna Flewelling; violin and autoharp selection by ing vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Messrs. Heber and Ira Jones; dialogue Cochrane and Mrs. Chas. Stewart: Boarding Around, by Leslie Brundage, Mrs. Geo. Angus and Miss Fowler gave Arthur and Ernest Flewelling, Walter a vocal duet, which was much appre-Crawford, Florence Mahood, Leah Brundage, Blanche and Eadie Hamilciated. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Bord ton; quartette, Whiter than Snow, by den gave watch-town reports. A un-Heber and Ira Jones, F. S. Short and animous vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Barker of the ladies' college for Wm. Weldon; recitation by Lottie Worthe valuable assistance she had renden; violin and autoharp selection by Heber and Ira Jones; dialogue, Mr. dered the reading circle of the W. M.

Afflicted with Erysipelas ARE HOTLY PRESSED The Servant Girl Problem

Russians Nearing Positions Cured by Four Bottles of

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15. 1905.

Burdock Blood Bitters Reported that Oyama's Armies Are

Already Above Tie Pass-Greater

at Tie Pass.

Ont., was Cured Two Years Ago **Disaster Looked For.** and Has Had No Return Of

(See also Page 1.)

Read what she says :-- " It is now about Today's despatches only confirm the two years since I was cured of a terrible completeness of Kuropatkin's defeat. attack of Erysipelas, with which I had been afflicted for about ten years. I had The Russians are nearing their Tie tried almost everything, including medi-Pass positions, hotly pressed by the cine from several doctors, but could get | Japanese, and St. Petersburg admits no relief. I had given my case up as that even the remnants of the army hopeless, but I procured five bottles of are in danger. It is reported that Oyama's flanking armies are already in Burdock Blood Bitters, and it completely touch above Tie Pass, and if this cured me. In fact, the cure has been proves correct, even a greater disaster permanent. It is now two years since I than is now apparent may follow. ST. PETERSBURG, March 13, 5.45 p. took Burdock Blood Bitters, and I have

shoulder

m.-Emperor Nicholas has summoned not had the slightest sign of the disease a war council for tomorrow, at which returning. I fully believe that your the whole situation will be considered. wonderful remedy has taken it so com-Little additional information was pletely out of my system that I shall vouchsafed at the war office today. never be bothered again with it. I have Gen. Linevitch's army, although its units were scattered and confused, got the greatest of faith in Burdock Blood off with the fewest losses. Gen. Kaulbars' was the heaviest loser, leaving 28,000 prisoners in the hands of the

Japanese. Kaulbars himself, with the FARRELL DEFEATED remnant of his army, had a narrow escape. When the Japanese drove their wedge across them above Mukden, he just managed to pull clear by withdrawing from the city and then moving northeastward into the moun-

155,000, 40,000 prisoners, 26,500 dead on

In Fredericton Mayoralty Kuroki's columns, which were already at Hun River bombarding Fu Pass-According to the latest advices, Gen. Contest by Dr. McNally.

Result Was Not Unexpected-Had Majority of 103-President Hilyard Resigned From Agri-

Bitters."

For Ten Years.

It Since.

cultural Society.

FREDERICTON, March 13 .- The election for mayor and aldermen was at Nossi Island, off the northwest coast quietly conducted. A fairly large vote of the Island of Madagascar, when the was polled. Dr. Geo. J. McNally was elected mayor over Ald. Farrell by 108 igla passed there yesterday. It is un-majority, the vote standing: McNally, derstood that Rojestvensky intended to 489; Farrell, 386. The result was not unexpected, and the knowing ones only The crews of the Russian ships were considered it a question of majority. For aldermen, the vote stands as fol- engaged in firing practise. There was lows:

a Serious One in St. John. Girls Are Scarce and Those Who Apply For Positions Do Not Seem Willing to Do the Required Work.

While the majority of citizens are other. Nearly every one has the same interested in the war, while those mix- experience, and they are by no means ed up in civic politics are thinking of pleasant. There is a scarcity of girls the proposed change in the mode of in the city. Employment agencies tell electing aldermen, and while the school that there are not now nearly so many question in the west is arousing some applicants for positions as there used excitement, the female portion of the to be, but on the other hand, the apcommunity is exercised over a prob- plicants for help have increased won lem which is to them of far greater derfully and the demand cannot be importance than any of the others, supplied. Many of the girls have gone "to Boston," lured on by the tales of and which is rapidly becoming a serious affair. This is the servant girl those who have gone before and by the attraction which a large city always

question, and while the husband may offers. Those who are now here with smile the women feel more like weepout positions are the inexperienced or ing, which is the female expression in those who have been away and have many cases for profanity. found it best to return. They are This servant girl problem is causing chiefly the ones who make the demand more and more annoyance every day for every night off and no work to do of the year. It seems impossible to during the day. get a girl who is any good, and house-Wages, too, have been going up, and

keepers are asking where all the oldfashioned girls have gone. The majority of those who are now willing to beome guests at different houses for the salary of from ten to sixteen dollars a month, are not of a class which appeals to people who want their work done. Almost every woman one meets has the same tale to tell, and all agree that if a few hundred bright girls were brought to this city they would who are good workers and not anxious have no trouble in finding employment. to see just how little they can do, and The subject has become the most popu- the women who have these girls are have the same experience to relate.

pericnes! tains barely in time to avoid Gen. One lady advertised for a girl to work in a small family. This family by the way, consisted of just two persons, the husband and wife. Several grateful.

Kaulbars is being pursued, and has girls applied and most of them producnot succeeded in extricating himself ed reasons why they should not accept from the mountains. the position. One said that the house Gen. Meyendorff, commander of the was too far away from the city-it was first army corps, was wounded in the in fact not three blocks from the head of King street - and she did rot care WASHINGTON, March 13 .-- U. S. for so long a walk. Another thought Griscom has cabled to the state department from Tokio, under yesterit was too noisy, a fourth wanted to day's date, as follows: "Official reknow if she would be expected to be port: Japanese army captured 20,000 in the house before eleven .and in fact prisoners on the 11th." so many excuses were made that the Another official report, dated today, housewife became so tired that she defrom Tokio, read: "Russian losses over

field, and about 90,000 other casualtions. She finally got a girl who did not object to doing washing for two PORT LOUIS. Island of Mauritius. and this girl was engaged on the spot. March 13 .- The squadron commanded She came, and that same evening by Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky was still

made known her intention of going out. She also announced that she expected to go out every night. If she the Messageris Maritima steamer Oxworked till six o'clock it was all she was going to do. Of course she might not go out every night-sometimes it remain at Nossi until the end of April. might be stormy - but she wanted it understood that she was to have the drilling night and day, and frequently no confirmation of the rumors current

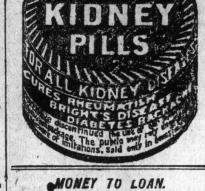
lady herself ha

dollars a month, which with her board amounts to pretty fair pay. As high as sixteen dollars has been paid in some cases, but these are exceptional, while many run as low as nine and ten dollars. There are some few good girls yet remaining in the city, some who have been in the same families for years.

lar one for conversation at those af- considered lucky. Many girls land here fairs at which women meet, and all every week from the old country, girls who are anxious to secure just such Here are some samples of those ex- work as offers in St. John, and if some of these were kept here instead of being sent farther west, where there is less work, the housewives who are now

at their wit's ends would be deeply PUGSLEY WORRIED the district too quiet, still another said Over Article Which Appear. ed in the Sun. termined to engage the next one who came along and would ask no ques-Still Asserts That Case in Regard to Fisheries Claim Was Not Rejected by Government. FREDERICTON, March 13 .- In the

privilege of going out every night if absence of the speaker the deputy she so desired. It happened that the speaker took the chair at 9.30 p. m. turn of the election of Robert Murray evening and wished the girl to refor the county of Northumberland. main in the house. The the servant Hon. Mr. Tweedle laid before the refused to do and insisted that she house the bulletin of the Natural His-Society of New Brunswick for tory 1904. Hon. Mr. Tweedle presented the report of the committee to nominate standing committees. The report was received and adopted. The committees are as follows: On Contingencies-Hon. Mr. Farris, Mr. Lowell, Mr. Jones, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Tweeddale, Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Osman, Mr. Clair, Mr. Morrissey, Mr. McLatchy, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Glasier, Mr. Copp, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Scovil, Mr. Burns.



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The federal government ministers are always contradicting the attorney general's solemn statements as to arrangements made with themselves and they are apt to do so just when Dr. Pugsley has been telling how his efforts are about to make the province rich.

The editorial note I presume has been called forth by a statement made by me in this house in regard to the fisheries claim. I stated that a case had been agreed to on behalf of the provinces interested and that it had een submitted to the minister of in tice and was still under the consideration of the government of Canada. The Sun has stated that the case had been rejected by the government. This is not correct. The latest statement made in parliament on Monday last fully warrants what I said. The answer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply to Mr. Carvell, shows that the case still under the consideration of the government. As Sir Wilfrid speaks for his government his statement conclusive. I read from the Hansard report: Mr. Carvell asked first, has a proposed case for reference to the supreme court of Canada, to determine the rights of provinces of Quebec. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and R. E. Island to be paid the amount of the Halifax fishery award received by the Dominion been submitted to the government on behalf of said provinces or any or which of them ? To this Sir Wilfrid answered yes. Mr. Carvell's second question was: If so, have the terms of such proposed reference been approved by the minister of justice? To this Sir Wilfrid Laurier answered: The terms of such proposed reference have not yet been approved by the minister of justice, but are still under consideration This is exactly in accordance with the statement that I made. It is to be regretted that a newspaper like the Sun should seek to convey the erroneous impression that the government had decided adversely in our case. So with reference to the other statement made by the Sun, that I have been contradicted by the federal ministers, I suppose the Sun refers to what has been said with regard to province subsidies. I have held out the hope that before very long a readjustment of subsidies would take place that would be satisfactory to this province. The best answer to the Sun is the reply made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Monday last with regard to provincial subsidies. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "I believe it would be advisable at no distant day to have a conference between the dominion and the provinces, to discuss these very questions." Surely Sir would not propose a Wilfrid Laurier conference with the representatives of the provinces unless there was a desire and a determination on his part to seriously consider this question and to settle it in a manner satisfactory to the provinces.

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UNDAY THEATRES.

Mass., March 13 .- Pel the signatures of 5 irch-goers, requesting bidding Sunday theatrireligious or charitable rced, was presented to board of aldermen to-H. Page and Rev. W. ke for the petitioners, vor Alexander L. Grant osition, saying that le in his house Sunday haritable cause. He arhe singling out of the vanted to know why res are not included es were closed he n his power to close business. At the sugor Lynch, the petitions the city government enses

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Smith's Day at Home, by Caswell and S. during the winter months. A gen erous collection was taken in aid of Archie Hamilton, Agnes, Erna and Ethel Flewelling, and Lottie Worden; missions. Tea was served at 5 o'clock. recitation by Blanche Hamilton; quar Mrs. Daniels of St. John has returned to her home, after spending some tette, Somewhere Tonight, by the Messrs. Jones, Short and Weldon; Tableau, The Old Man's Darling and days here, the guest of Senator and Mrs. Wood. The N. B. and P. E. I railway are the Young Man's Slave, by Florence

Mahood, Blanche Hamilton, F. S. Short and E. A. Hamilton ; mohelogue by at work clearing the track. It is a difficult task, but they hope to have the road in operation shortly. Agnes Flewelling; violin and autoharp Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edgar Nichols selection by the Messrs. Jones; dialogue, Popping the Question, by F. S. are now at the Grand Union, Ottawa, where they will remain until the close Frank Flewelling, Florence Ma-Agnes Flewelling, Blanche and of the session. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richardson, West Gertie Hamilton; chorus, National An-

Sackville, are receiving congratula-tions upon the arrival of a daughter. The teacher. Miss Florence Mahood and her friends who assisted her work-The marriage of Fred Wood and Jen nie Amos was solemnized at Main ed arduously during the stormy month street Baptist parsonage on Wednes-day, 1st inst. Rev. B. N. Nobles was of February to prepare the entertainment. The sum of \$20 was realised, which goes to replenish the school apthe officiating clergyman.. Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Bert Ford left

Winchester, Mass.

TWENTY YEARS OF PILES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Copp gave "I suffered from itching piles for delightful party last evening twenty years and cannot imagine any J. E. Amos left on Tuesday for his greater distress. Dr. Chase's Ointome in Kankanee, Ill. ment gave me relief from the first ap The Eclectic Society of Mt. Allison plication, and has now entirely freed Ladies' College intend having their anme of this horrible disease."-Mr. J. S. McLaren, Farmer and Contractor, nual concert on Friday evening, 17th nst.

Tiverton, Ont. JACKSONVILLE.

expected to lecture in Sackville on the 22nd inst.; subject: "A Trip from Hal-JACKSONVILLE, N. B., March 8 .-ifax to Vancouver." The lecture will The sad intelligence of the death, by be illustrated by 175 discriptive views accidental poisoning, of Mrs. J. Collins of the journey. These will be exhibitreached here on Friday. She and her ed by the new reflectroscope, which has husband were in Boston spending the lately arrived at the ladies' college. winter. The latter had a narrow es-Frank Siddall has disposed of his cape too. The deceased was sister of farm at West Sackville, Josiah John-Mrs. (Dr.) Camber of Woodstock. She son being the purchaser, and the price is survived by her husband and two \$1,875. Mr. Siddall purposes going daughters, who have the heartfelt symwest as soon as spring opens up. Principal Sloane of the Normal

pathy of this community. The remains were interred in the Woodstock cemechool, Truro, has been appointed judge of the debate which is to take place at Mrs. Andrew Gray, who has been Antigonish on the 14th inst.

spending part of the winter with her A reception was held at Main Street son, returned to her home in Centre-Baptist Church last evening in honor ville on Saturday.

of Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Nobles. The W. M. S. auxiliary meets at the large number attended and a pleasant home of Mrs. C. Gray next Thursday evening was spent. At the close of afternoon. The president, Mrs. Wylie, the evening dainty refreshments were has been called away to Fredericton to served by the ladas of the congrega attend the funeral of her brother. Andtion. rew Lipsett, who dropped dead last

The ladies' aid society had a suc-Sunday. It is only a few weeks since cessful meeting on Wednesday after-Mrs. Wylie's eldest brother passe toon at the Baptist parsonage, Middle away. Mrs. Chas. Wylie is also a sis Sackville.

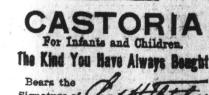
Mr. Kelly, the blind orator, will de-

ter of deceased. The life of John Riley; who has been ill for several days, is despaired Miss Emma Reid, who has been restof by his medical attendant. Herbert Harper is still in very poo Brook.

A pleasant gathering was held at the cott firms. health. His presence is much missed in all the church services, where he was ome of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Marks on in constant attendance. Tuesday evening, the occasion being

The Baptist congregation listened to Mr. Marks' birthday anniversary. thrilling discourse from Rev. Mr. A large and fashionable audience Bonnell last Sunday. Miss Velma Tilley, who has been at Music Hall, last evening. The enter-

tainment was an excellent one and home since Christmas, lectured to her school on Monday. well deserving of the liberal patronage It received.



This lecture will be given under the auspices of Division of Sons of Temperance, Middle Sackville. A hockey match between the Sack Bears the Charff Bitter mises to be very interesting.

St. Ann's ward-Ross, 606; Everett, 567; Kelly, 317. Carleton ward-McKenzie, 493: Hanlon, 363; Maxwell, 313; Farrell, 280;

Reid, 145. Queens ward-Randolph. 392: Ed. wards, 394; McKnight, 354; Colter, 352. Kings ward-Chestnut, 671; Barbour, 590: Rodgers, 294.

The highest two in each ward, with Ald. Stockford and Mitchell, who were elected by acclamation for Wellington ward, constitute the new council. Of the new board, five were in last year viz., Stockford, Ross, Everett, Edwards and Barbour. The five new men are Mitchell, McKenzie, Hanlon, Randolph

and Chestnut. Mr. Chestnut has the honor of leading the poll. After the close of the contest both the victorious and defeated candidates addressed the electors in the City Council chamber. It is generally conceded that the new council is an improvement vesterday for an extended visit in and people look for better results.

The funeral of the late W. B. Phair will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. After service at the house by the Rev. Dean Partridge, the remains will be taken to Kingsclear for burial. The pall-bearers will be: A Ramsford Wet. more, W. T. H. Fenety, E. H. Allen, Daniel Richards, L. A. W. Tibbitts

and J. A. Winslow. Rev. J. W. McConnell of Moncton i As a result of the recent case of Peters v. Agricultural Society, E. S. Hilyard has resigned as president of the society. It is understood that Mr. Hilyard was always opposed to defending the suit, but the exhibition executive felt bound to, as they were threatened with a law suit by McGaffigan. It is said the suit will cost the association seven hundred dollars. front.

ELEVEN YEARS of constant use in Blythe, Ont., is Dr. H. J. Milne's experience with "The D & L Emulsion Do you suppose he would have continued ordering it unless it was the best'

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL. March 9.-The Albert train which reached Hillsboro rived here. from Salisbury some days ago, is struggling with the drifts on the return trip, and had got within a few miles of Salisbury tonight. The upper end of the line will therefore be cleared soon, when the engine and plough will In other wars all men who had served be free to make an attack on the four years in the army or had large outhern division.

Six single team loads of baskets from Miss Emma Reid, who has been rest-the Aptus Veneering Co.'s factory at being taken out of the town by the ang during the winter months, has Albert were taken to Hillsboro today, Cossacks they were put into a train taken charge of the school at Harper's for shipment to St. John. The teams will bring back freight for the Pres-

The new public wharf at the mouth of the Shepody river, it has been discovered, has been considerably damaged during the winter, the outer block greeted the English Opera Singers at having sunk between two and three feet. The pier is very heavily ballast ed with stone and the bottom is soft. probably caused the trouble. Residents here think it was a great mis-

liver a lecture at Bethel Baptist Church on Wednesday, the 15th inst. take that the engineers did not have east. the bottom pile driven, to make a firm foundation Chas. D. Shaw, who has been getting out plaster for the Red Beach Co has

close down for the season this week.

at Tamatave, Madagascar, to the effect that the Russians have bought a small island in the Indian Ocean to serve as a naval base.

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should be allowed to go out. She was ST. PETERSBURG. March 11told that if she went she might re-While France made no move since the main and not trouble about coming battle of Mukden nor offered her adback. She went, and has not since vice officially, the Russian governbeen heard from.

ment has been given to understand In another family there had been clearly that her ally favors peace and this may exercise an influence on the some sickness, and one of the patients included the servant, who was in bed emperor's ultimate decision. Gerfor several weeks. During this time many has refrained from giving advice either way. Perhaps the attitude she was waited on by her mistress, of Japan may be judged by the fact who had more work than she was really able to aftend to and who was later that one of the great powers, intimatseriously affected by over-exertion. ed to be the United States, has strong-This girl remained comfortably in bed. ly urged within a month that the

but one day, late in the afternoon, she time was opportune to give terms to decided to get up. She did so, and Russia, but according to information received here, the Japanese governhaving put on her Sunday clothes, announced her intention of going out to ment paid no heed to advice tendertea with a friend. To this the lady

objected, as the girl was by no means NEW YORK March 13 -The Herald says: "Sixty Russians, who told well, and even if she were able to be about the house, her duty was to those thrilling tales of how they had escapwho had worked for her while she was ed from the Tsar's army and found sick. She, however, did not see it in their way to this country, are being this light and insisted on going out, cared for at the Hebrew Shelter House absolutely refusing to remain and preon East Broadway until they can find pare supper for her mistress, who was homes elsewhere. They arrived here on about worn out. She went, and as in Friday on the str. Gerty of the Ger the case of the girl first spoken of, man-American Line, sailing from Tridid not come back. There is a point est two weeks ago. All were residents where patience is exhausted and it of Sitomer, in Kieff, and left large fam-

was reached in this case. ilies behind where they were impress Still another case is that of a girl ed into the Russian service. whose mistress was to have a whist Unexpectedly one morning more than party on a certain evning, and on the

two months ago, a regiment of Cosday before was very busy in making sacks swept down upon the town and the necessary preparations." On that at the sabre point, forced 1.200 men to day the girl put on her hat and went leave their homes and start for the out. She said that when she was en-Two of the men, Elias and

gaged she did not expect to be* called Moses Wilensky, brothers, were among upon to prepare for parties. She rethe wealthiest men of the town, and mained away all day, but on the folsaid that all of their property was lowing afternoon her conscience must confiscated and their families left in have been troubling her, for she called destitution. They owned large paint up the house by telephone and en-

manufactories, and as the brothers quired if there was anything she could were taken from their desks, more do. She was told that the best thing than 150 of their employes were driven for her to do was to come along quickalong with them, six of whom escaply and get her trunk out of the way

ed and are among the party who arif she did not want it put on the street. In this case, too, the worm had turned One of the brothers said 13.000 In another instance a girl applied for a position and placed the lady of roubles were taken from his safe by the Cossacks. "Time was not given the house on the rack. How many us to say good-bye to our families. were there in the family? Could she

have every night off? Was there any washing to be done? If so, she did not propose to do it. She would not refamilies were exempt from military move any ashes, even from the kitchen service." The bothers said that, after

stove. She would not carry in any coal. She hoped that she would not be exand started for St. Petersburg. Alpected to scrub the floors. Was there a dish washer in the house? She did though closely guarded, many jumped not like putting her hands in hot through the car windows, several of

whom were killed. Some got away at railroad stations and other were shot as they fied. Out of the 1,200 about 200 escaped and out of this number 60 reached Trieste and obtained passage for America. Already the effect of desertions from

This, with the action of the ice, has the Russian army is being felt. Scarcely a Russian family but is sheltering one or more compatriots from the

MIRRORS ARE A NUISANCE IT the house of a man whose face is branded with eczema. His own refle finished his contract, having quarried tion shames him. Let him anoint his last girl, who, though she may have ville bankers and employes of Middle and hauled to the Shepody river about inflamed itching skin with Weaver's Sackville is on for this evening and 2,000 tons. The quarry will probably Cerate and purify his blood with Weavinflamed itching skin with Weaver's er's Syrup.

On Accounts-Mr. Osman, Mr. Young, Mr. Smith, Mr. Barnes, Hon., Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Whitehouse, Mr. Morri-

On Agriculture-Mr. Ryan, Hon, Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Farris, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Leger, Mr. Scovil, Dr. Ruddick, Mr. Hartt, Mr. Flemming, Mr. Burden, Hon. Mr. Labillois, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Gogain, Mr. Poirier, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Martin, Mr. Glasier, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Maxwell.

On municipalities-Mr. Allen. Hon. Mr. Hill, Hon. Mr. Labillois; Mr. Jones, Mr. Grimmer, Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Copp, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Gogain, Mr. Flemming, Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Young, Mr. Lantalum, Mr. Haz en, Mr. Robertson, Hon. Mr. Farris;

Mr. Poirier, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Martin, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Osman, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Scovil, Mr. Purdy, Mr. McLatchy, Mr. King, Mr. Burden, Mr. Lowell. On Library-Hon. Mr. Hill, Mr.

Osman, Mr. Allen, Mr. Jones, Mr. Hazen, Dr. Ruddick, Mr. Burns. On Privileges-Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Hon. Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Hazen.

On Corporations-Mr. King, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Hon. Mr. Hill, Mr. Hartt, Hon. Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Clair. Mr. Scovil, Mr. Whitehead, Mr Lantalum, Mr. Clarke, Mr. McLatchy, Mr. Hazen, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Tweeddale, Mr. Glasier, Mr. Smith, Mr. Osman, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Burns, Dr. Ruddick, Mr.

Legere. On Law Procedure - Hon. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Mc-Latchy. Hon. Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Grimmer, Mr. Allen. On Standing Rules-Mr. Copp, Mr.

Grimmer, Mr. Tweeddale, Mr. Burns, Mr. Jones, Hon. Mr. Hill, Mr. Glas-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said : I rise to a water. Was dinner at noon or in the question of privilege and for the purevening? If in the evening, could she leave the dishes until next day? Washpose of contradicting an erroneous tatement of the Sun of this morning ing them that evening would prevent I do this not on personal grounds, but Leonhardt's Hem-Roid. her from getting out early. Would she because the matter is a subject of be expected to do the cooking? She could do plain cooking, but did not like it; and might she eat at the table with the family when there was no torney General Pugsley is now in dicompany? She did not care to have cold food or to eat after the others had

Mr. Fitzpatrick of the federal governfinished. This girl was not engaged, but the ment of veracity. Two years ago lady sighed as she thought of the last girl she had had-there is always a kind between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding on one side and Dr. Pugshad her faults, was a jewel.

ley on the other. All these contradic-tions are on the position of N. B. . These are only a few of the cases which are related by women to each claims against the federal government. Limited. Niagara Falls, Ont.

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Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Peterborough, says: "For over ten years I suffered constantly with Piles, first Itching, then Bleeding; pain almost unbearable; life a burden. Tried everything in vain till I used Dr.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

AMHERST, N. S., March 10. - Dr. Stewart of Halifax was in town on Tuesday, attending a critical case in the hospital.

Miss Jessie Archibald of Sackville, N B., gave a lecture in the vestry of the St. Stephen's Church on Thursday afternoon; subject, "The Women of the One-half of the admission Bible.' funds at the door were given Miss Archibald. The lecture was well re ceived.

Mrs. Sterne has returned from her visit in Halifax.

J. H. Abbott, manager of the Roya Bank of Canada, is steadily improving MAUGERVILLE, March 9 .- The ter year old daughter of John Cochran met with a serious accident of Tues-

day evening. When placing a teapot full of hot tea on the stove she slipped and the tea was spilled on her face, chest and arms, scalding her severely. There has been much sickness in this parish of late, but most of the sufferers are recovering.

Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. G. F. Banks, his lordship Bishop Barry of Chatham. Miss Bent and R. A. McFadgen are They have but one son, Thomas, now better, though the two latter are still a resident of Newcastle, proprietor of confined to the bed.

Rev. H. E. Dibblee held the first of Mr. and Mrs. Foley are in the enjoya series of Lenten services in the hall ment of good health. They are well on Ash Wednesday eevning. His dis- known, honored and much respected course dealt with the uses and benefits by all their acquaintances. of the season.

Guy D. Murphy and family are removing to Gibson today. F. P. Shields of the steamer Flush-

ing has been spending a few days at toral letter giving instructions to his his home here. A driving party went from this place was chiefly devoted to drunkenness

last night to the residence of Mr. and | and was an earnest and eloquent ap-Mrs. Joseph Creswell, Lakeville, to peal for temperance. celebkrate the first anniversary of

most enjoyable. The Sewell mill is being renovated and will be ready for work-in a few days.

ATDOVER, N. B., March 4.-On Monday evening the manifed ladies of the village held an at home in Beveridge's Hall, which was largely attended and a very enjoyable time was reported. The Ogilvies from Tilley, furnished the music, which consisted of organ, violin, piccolo and mouthorgan and was pronounced very fine. On the same evening, urged by a slight feeling of opposition, the young folks of the place held a dance in the weeks at the home of their son-in-law. Jas. T. Allaby, Central Norton, left Foresters' hall.' Music was furnished by the Andover orchestra. They also yesterday afternoon for Lubec, Me., Mr. Mutch having accepted a call from report a pleasing time.

The March circuit court opened in the court house on Tuesday, Judge McLeod presiding. There was no criminal business. His honor remarked that in some counties there was a carelessness about keeping the county buildings in good repair, but he was pleased to notice that this county had done their duty in that respect, as the county building was a credit to the proving. The case of Merritt v. Clifford,

an action of trespass, a non-jury case. is now before the court. Mr. Carter is counsel for Clifford and Mr. Lawson for Merritt.

Last evening Rev. Mr. Alder gave an interesting and instructive lecture in Beveridge's Hall on the West Indies. Mr. Alder having spent the greater part of his life in these islands, was well versed in his subject. He described the climate, the agricultural resources and the industries of the principal islands. He also described the different races that composed their

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Many business and working men negand Economical. lect the first slight attacks of Rheumatism and Neuralgia and let it gradually of their neighbors and friends helping develop until they are forced to suspend business and lie home ill. The same to make the occasion an enjoyable one. Mr. Foley has always lived at his precase is found with neglectful women who are absorbed with their house dusent home, filling the position of collector of customs for many years. Mrs. ties and other matters and totally blind Foley's maiden name was Ann Barry, as to their own condition and needs. of Pokemouche. She is a sister of his The great

South American Rheumatic Cure can do more for such cases than twenty physi-cians. It gives immediate relief and cures com-pletely after two or three days treatment. It has saved many men and women from years of agony and suffering. the Hotel Miramichi of that place. Mrs. Bates, Toronto, writes:-"I was a great sufferer from rheumatism, all remedies failed to cure me until I tried your South American Rheu-matic cure. It worked a great cure and I trust other sufferers may follow my example with as satisfactory results." -5 Rev.S. J.Doucet in making announce-

ments to the R. C. congregation at If you have any form of Kidney disease then secure South American Kidney Cure. It re-lieves instantly and permanently cures. the close of the services last Sunday read his lordship Bishop Barry's pas-

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co- religionists for Lent. The letter **CHICKENS GOME** The management and employes o

their little daughter. The affair was the C. and G. shore railway should be complimented on their perseverance under difficult and discouraging ciraumatances

F. A. Gerow, while on his way from

Halifax to attend the funeral of his

father, G. W. Gerow, St. John, made

to distribute upwards of 130 emigrants

maritime provinces this spring.

a short call at Bloomfield. He expects

west, and Frank Smith, M. P. P., of

attendance was the most representa-

tive seen here for many years. Inter

ment was in the Free Baptist burying

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The concert in the R. C. church tay evening (Mardi Gras) was well attended, and was , considering the short time spent practising and the difficulty of collecting for practice on **New England Folks Aroused** account of the stormy cold weather

socially a success, the receipts being by Fishery Report. more than was expected. They intend repeating the performance. BLOOMFIELD STATION. March 9 -Rev. Robert Mutch and Mrs. Mutch,

who have been living for the last few They Fear the Retaliation Suggested by the Commission-U. S.

the Baptist church in that place, where in his first pastorate more than thirty **Covernment** Blamed For years ago he labored very successfully

its Slackness.

BOSTON, March 10 .- The recomfrom the Middlemore Home in the mendations of Col. Tucker's fish com-A number of the members of Happy mission that an export tax be placed on sardine herring has stirred up some Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., visited Fidelis Lodge at Norton last Saturday of the New England folk. Some of the papers blame the United States gov-

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 10 .- The ernment's selfish attitude on Candrama entitled, "Tony the Convict," adian affairs for the proposed retaliawas successfully presented by the tion on the part of the Canadian gov-Parrsboro Dramatic Club in Gow's Opera House last Friday evening. The takes this view of the case: "Last year aggrieved that the measure should interference of the minister of agriperformance was for the benefit of the the Canadian government appointed a Parrsboro Cornet Band, and the re- commission to investigate the Atlantic four days before he reached Ottawa ceipts amounted to \$91. E. G. Shannon, the new manager of been submitted, and shows that four least Sir Wilfrid might have held back that order in these words: the Parrsboro branch of the Canadian of its five members have a strong population, their customs, their religion Bank of Commerce, arrived here on touch of the old Adam. Friday to assume the duties of his new His Lordship Bishop Worrell made herring shipped to the United States his first visit to this parish on Wed- in American bottoms equal to the imnesday. He preached in the evening port duty exacted by our government to a large congregation in St. George's on fresh herring entering this coun-Church. After the service an informal try in Canadian vessels. reception was held in the Knights of "This would create a very pretty Pythias Hall, and an address was presented to his lordship, who made a fitlevied, exporters to the United States ting response. Brief addresses were would be put to the very difficult task also made by the resident ministers of by the dominion customs, the office the Presbyterian, Methodist and Bapof finding ways to evade the tax. But ignoring this feature, what recourse tist churches. Bishop Worrell, ac would this country have? We cannot companied by Rev. Mr. Foster of Springhill, drove to Port Greville yes-Canada, for the constitution forbids. terday, where he preached last even-We can increase those on imports from He will return to Springhill to ing. the dominion, but that would be of day little use, as the Canadians would Thos. J. Locke, government engineer simply advance their export duties in is in town and is laid up by an attack the same proportion-if they stopped of mumps. He has been visiting Por of Mrs. Wm. A. Machum took place on Greville in connection with the harbor there. "Probably the Canadian parliament improvements at that place.

The

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15, 1905.

PARLIAMENT.

cabinet had to be consulted, and which, whatever difference of opinior OTTAWA, March 8 .- The school might originally have occurred with crisis remains tonight as it has for regard to its terms, was in the end many days, all tales of compromise to concurred in by all members of the the contrary. Modifications are still cabinet, and was one to which all of asked for and other modifications are them would give their support. proffered in exchange on the premier's Now it has turned out ,since the inbehalf, but the gap is no narrower than troduction of the measure, that Sifton from the outset. Close friends of Lauwas not consulted about it. I do not rier are confident, however, that the know how it may be with regard to threatened revolters will mostly vote other members of the cabinet. all right when the crucial test arrives, have no information on this point. We but a leading Nova Scotia liberal said do not know whether or not the mintoday he couldn't swallow separate ister of finance was consulted with reschools, and later tonight two French gard to the clauses which did not meet speaking liberals from Quebec posi-

ively assert that the cabinet had wastthe interior, nor do we know to what extent, if any, the minister of finance ed its time today in trying to patch up the differences. They stood by Lauwas consulted with regard to financial rier and separate schools one and interms embraced in this measure. But divisible. Some of the stories sent we have this peculiar circumstance, at out by the grit machine at the capital least, that the measure was brought to stir up strife are working like down two or three days before the reboomerangs, and there will be a speedy turn of the minister of the interior change of tactics. For example, a cabled report to the London Chronicle Naturally we would not be led to suppose that a measure of this import

that Mulock and Fielding had resignance, with the terms of which the ed, is indignantly repudiated by all minister of the interior is so intimatepressmen here. The Chronicle has no ly connected, would be brought down Ottawa correspondent, and the cablewithin two or three days of his return gram was probably sent from Toronto to Ottawa without his having had an That it was inspired, however, nobody opportunity to become acquainted with questions. Another story in local circles and featured on bulletin view of the fact that the minister of tonight by one evening boards paper is that Laurier has resigned. These reports show the length to which finance had sailed about a week before from Europe for this country, grit hacks are going to detract attenthat measures of such great importance as the financial clauses of this tion from the main issue. bill would be introduced, on the eve

The parliamentary holiday today was taken advantage of by the prime minister to endeavor to straighten out the existing difficulties with his followers. It was the Quebec wing to which Sir Wilfrid devoted his particular attention. He invited them to meet him at his residence this morning and in response to the summons quite a number

were present. It cannot he said that the object sought was achieved. Reference was made a day or two ago to the attitude of Mr. Bourassa on the school question. A proposed modification of the contentions clause it is said, was submitted to him, but Mr. Bourassa and some of his friends dopted a thoroughly uncompromising of the government. The minister of attitude. They want the bill, the the interior represented in the cabinet whole bill, and nothing but the whole the great west of Canada-represented bill. Others of those present, it is reported, adopted a more moderate attitude, but on the whole the gathering is now being created into two new

so far as being instrumental in whipping all the rogues into line, was not a marked success. The cabinet made another effort this terior, he might be supposed to possess afternoon to reach a solution, the lat- a more intimate knowledge of the est draft of the school clause declaring needs and requirements of that counthat nothing in the act shall prejudi- try than any other member of the confirming the present system of the interior was not consulted with regard

distribution of school moneys and pro- to this measure, and that in the face viding for remedial legislation in the of the most explicit declaration made ture with the separate school system. ther back than June 14th, 1904, that he How far the provision of this kind will was the man above all others who tend to soothe the discordant element should be consulted on this question.

in the ministerial ranks yet remains to be seen. from his position as general office There is another feature of the bill commanding, the government passed which is worrying a certain section of an order in council in which action of the cabinet, headed by Mr. Fielding, the administration in that regard was viz., the financial clauses. The minis- justified upon certain grounds. ernment. One of the Boston papers ter of finance is said to be very much one of the grounds put forward for the culture in a department which otherhave been brought down only three or wise he had no concern whatever, in coast fisheries. Its report has just from Europe. He claims that at the deed the only reason was expressed in for four days to give him an oppor-"The commission recommends that the financial terms, not simply for the the practical working out of responan export duty be placed on sardine proposed new provinces, but as they sible government in a country of such will likely affect the situation in the vast extent as Canada, it is found neolder provinces. The financial terms cessary to attach special responsibiloffered to Alberta and Saskatchewar ity to each minister for the public afare conceded to be generous, but the fairs of the province, or district with question is, How will the eastern prowhich he has close political connec vinces like them? Especially how will situation. Were such a duty actually British Columbia, which has just sent may not be so well acquainted." in a powerful case for better terms, on would admit to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the ground that she contributes three that, taking his own stand of ministimes more to the dominion revenue terial responsibility expressed in this than she gets out of it, swallow Sir order in council, the minister of in-Wilfrid's sop to the new territorial terior was in this case the ministe put export duties on goods bound for provinces, if she does not get considabove all others who should have been eration for her case? The only conconsulted, in the first instance clusion arrived at is that the prime those very provisions which at the pre minister threw out this financial bait sent time are causing some discussion to Alberta and Saskatchewan in 'the in the country, and if we may believe hope and the expectation that it might all we hear, some dissension on the cloud the other important issue. If the other side of the house. The prime financial clauses go through in their minister has been a very strict stickler present shape it is conceded that the for constitutional usage in some of his government cannot delay much longer dealings with his ministers in days the earnest consideration of the claims gone by. I will advert to only one of the older provinces for better terms. case. We remember that the right In addition to British Columbia, New hon. gentleman felt himself constrain Brunswick and Quebec have each fored to ask for the portfolio of public mulated their case anew this year. works at that time held by Hon. MY Tarte, because Mr. Tarte had seen fit OTTAWA, March 9 .- The house opin the words of the prime minister, to ened at three o'clock with galleries advocate a policy which had not yet crowded by the bulk of the three hunbeen accepted by the government dred delegates here today from Mont-Well, if that be a reason, have not the real, Quebec and Toronto, trying to colleagues of the right hon. gentle impress Laurier that the country's inman a right to demand his portfolio terest demanded legislating trading at the present time, because he came stamps out of existence. First came down to parliament and has seen fit the presentation of over 110 petitions against imposing separate schools on the western provinces and then the introduction of some twenty; private bills. not all agreed." On the orders of the day Borden sprang a mine on Laurier regarding Laurier replied at some length, remarking he had little information to the autonomy bill. He said in substance: "The particular thing to which I desire to call attention is that the prime minister seems to have introducdeclining to notice the reference to ed this legislation as a measure concurred in by all members of the administration, whereas we discovered affling that Borden was adopting Japanterward that this is not exactly the ese army tactics, so as to know on which hill to plant his batteries, drew case. My right hon. friend has always vaunted himself a strict follower of from the opposition leader the retort onstitutional usage. He has somethat whatever happened, he would not retire within the lines of torres vedras. times done more than that because After some farther discussion the some ten years ago he claimed for himbouse went into supply on the railway self the attribute of foresight and of courage, when a somewhat similar question to that which arises today was to a certain extent agitating the merson on many items to his heart's content. parliament and the people of this country. He said: 'My courage is not to OTTAWA, March 10 .- Following yes make hasty promises and then to igterday's lead, the opposition leader this nominiously break them. My courage afternoon, before supply, renewed his is to speak slowly, but once I have attack on Laurier's masked batteries. spoken I will stand or fall by my Deceased was sixty-three The premier had evaded and ignored words.' I mention that because the Borden's request for information prime minister, though he may have garding the antecedents of the autoshown a great deal of courage in his nomy bill's introduction in compariso action with regard to this measure, with the impression Laurier had en does not at least seem to have comdeavored to create in the public mind bined foresight with strict regard for that the measure was the completed constitutional usage. It is beyond all wish of all his colleagues. Borden put cataqua river. About midnight two doubt that this house is entitled to regard every measure brought down by them up by temperate argument, por heard the cries of a man in the water, the prime minister or any other memsibly not with any hope of unearthing ber of the cabinet as a government the fox, but of driving him deeper into measure, which is the result of the his cover. If that was his intention collective wisdom of the cabinet. I he succeeded admirably. Laurier's reneed not cite authority for that to ply was as evasive as possible. called at the Boston and 'laine telegraph office last night at. tated that those who are all familiar with the came Foster's opportunity and for over he intended to walk to Eliot, it is sup- usage as laid down by recognized constitutional authorities. According to tention of the house in one of the Reverting to the premier's remarks of Todd's parliamentary government we ablest speeches heard in recent parlia- yesterday that Borden was seeking a ments. He backed up Borden's posi-



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"In the tion with vigor and pushed the knife Foster said there were hills of stracase of members of cabinet, while all between Laurier's short ribs with the tegy and valleys of humiliation. As to tunity of considering the bearing of ity in a constitutional sense, yet in the constitutional sense, yet in It was a case come to pass that the man who would where Laurier was ostensibly the ob- be found in the valley of humiliation ject of attack with Sifton in the sec- | was the man who some years ago said ond range, but the man the leaders that on this question of separate were gunning for was Fielding, who, schools lie was as invulnerable as that acting under orders from his chieftains solid orock? et Thet ex-finance minister did not open his lips. The house und closed his speech by a cutting referderstood the attack and its defense lence to the autonomy lately issued by tion, and with which his colleagues The country will also realize it later. Scott, secretary of state, which was on. memorable for its wealth of Italics and Borden in his speech, amplified the its partizan stail-ender application to tactics he had taken yesterday to present issues of utterances of Cansmoke out Laurier by raising several adian political gladiators, who have new points and especially by pounding mostly passed to their efernal rest. home the fact that while Sifton and Foster was cheered to the echo as he Fielding, both pronounced opponents took his seat. of separate schools, were absent from The house was in committee of sup-Ottawa, the premier attempted to lead ply on railway estimates at 5 o'clock." the country to believe that his auton-Another flood of petitions against omy bill had received the sanction of forcing separate schools in the new every member of the cabinet. He urg- provinces poured into the commons toed, on constitutional grounds, that the day from all parts of the Dominion. first minister should lose no time in Turiff, liberal, of East Assiniboia, in placing a Northwest man in the cabi- presenting two or three petitions, disnet to fill Sifton's place, the most claimed all responsibility therefor, as Important legislation before parlia- they had reached him at Ottawa in ment being a matter directly applied an Ottawa stamped envelope, although to that part of Canada. purporting to be from his own riding. Dr. Sproule at once arose and said Laurier's answer to Borden, by its he was the medium through which evasiveness and flippancy, gave Fosthese petitions had reached the memter an opportunity that such a trainber for Assiniboia, his constituents ed debater could not let pass. He askapparently not knowing his Ottawa ed that the premier should give direct address. answers to the opposition leader's questions, and passing on, showed by In the judgment of one of the oldest officials here, parliament will rise the book that Laurier had knowledge about May 24th. of Sifton and Fielding's antagonistic Tonight in a slim house, Emmerson's position regarding separate schools. not only to advecate, but to place be- and that it was suspiciously strange estimates were considered and some little progress made. On the item for fore parliament and the country a except as a bit of party exigency, that the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, Emmeasure in which his colleagues have he should have rushed this bill into merson, in reply to Dr. Daniel, said parliament two days and a few hours only preliminary surveys were being before his two colleagues reached the made through New. Brunswick, and capital. It was a hot race, but Lauruntil these were completed the comgive of which the opposition leader Fielding. Sifton, who was the minismission would not be in a position to was not aware already, defending his ter locally interested, had disowned report as to what route would be reposition on constitutional grounds, but the bill and left the cabinet as soon as commended. On agricultural estimates tonight Dr. possible, after he had learned, not from Fielding's semi-obscurity. Laurier's the premier, but through the public Daniel questioned Hon. Fisher with repress, Laurier's proposed interference spect to instructions issued to quarwith provincial rights. but so far antine officers at St. John and Vance-Fielding who, as finance minister, was boro, and generally with regard to what was done to shut by sea and land concerned as to the financial part of the measure, and who had not been the introduction of contagious diseases consulted had failed to indicate his into Canada. The doctor's questions position. Passing on Foster criticizwere answered in general terms by the ed Laurier for his abandonment of prominister, but the effect of the debate estimates and adjourned before eleven vincial rights, to which he had nailed was to show that quarantine, while o'clock, after Foster had heckled Em- his flag in 1896, and now in an autoexpensive, was not effective. Some cratic manner was imposing on 300,000 officers are paid for work in dual popeople conditions he had sworn, should sitions under different departments, as never be imposed in the province of example the case of Dr. March, quar-Manitoba. Foster slashed the premier antine officer at Partridge Island, who for taking advantage of parlialikewise draws pay as an officer of the mentary practice to explain a bill when introduced by substituting for militia department. Daniel had no objection to this, but was surprised an explanation an impassioned arguwhen Fisher, who, as acting minister ment in behalf of the pressing party of militia, took the chief part in the necessity for immediate passage of the dismissal of Lord Dundonald, admitted measure. It was just there Laurier he did not know March was employed failed to reach the house, as he would by another department than that of fail to reach the country, proceedings the agriculture. Fisher admitted the of the past fortnight showing he had corn and said he would enquire into his questions in fine form, and backed sone farther than prudence and statethe matter. craft diotated. Had the bill been per fect and complete when introduced. why was it not pressed to an issue? DR. A. W. CHASE'S O Why, if rumors were true, had it been CATARRH CURE ... ZOC. found necessary to delay action until the measure had been tinkered into Then is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the uncai, and permanantly cure Cutarth and itsy Fever. Blower shape acceptable to a back bench ochalf an hour he held the closest at- cupant as well as pertfolio holders? hill on which to plant his artillery,

and their superstitions. His address was well delivered and was instructive as well as amusing. He exhibited several natural curiosities, including a bird's nest, shells with a perfectly formed hinge, some handiwork of the natives, etc. A vote of thanks to Mr Alder was moved by Senator Baird and seconded by J. E. Porter.

It is reported that Thos. R. Cameron has been appointed preventive officer held by the late David Armstrong. Senator Baird is home from Ottawa for a few days. Cecil DeWolf, who is assistant in

the railway office here, is confined to the house through sickness. Fred A. Kirtson of Grand Falls, is in attendance at the court.

JERUSALEM, March 7.-The funeral Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church and was largely attended. Rev. W. E. Johnson conducted the services. The choir sang Asleep in Jesus, and Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee. A solo, entitled One by One, was nicely rendered by Miss Sadie Inch. The pall-bearers were John Webb, Alf. G. Machum, L. Webb, Timothy Short, S. ney and John C. Berrie. The whole service was duly impressive. The two Vallis and Alfred Burgess. Mrs. sons of the deceased, David Smith, Machum was beloved by all who knew with Mr. Smith of Carleton, St. John her. She had been in failing health

for the past year. Besides a sorrowing husband and child she leaves a father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sleep), one sister and two brothers to mourn They have the sympathy of the entire community.

The funeral of John Riley takes place CENTREVILLE, March 7.-In the tomorrow afternoon from the residence Hartley Settlement, the dwelling of of his son-in-law, Mr. Archibald. De-James Hartley was burned to the ceased had been in delicate health fo ground, with all its contents, on the several months, but took seriously ill 6th inst., together with his child, aged ten days ago. He leaves a sorrowing widow, a daughter and several grand two years. Mr. Hartley was from home, leaving his wife and two chil- children to mourn their loss. Yesterdren, aged four and two years, all his day morning he passed peacefully family. The wife was calling near by away with all his family around him. at a neighbor's house. In her absence Miss Helen Harper ably filled the the children emptied kerosene in the stove. In doing so, the little one had last Sunday evening. William Simonson is dangerously ill her clothing saturated, enveloping her

in flames, which soon caught in the wodowork, the elder making her esin constant attendance and has done cape by the door, regardless of the all that could be done. safety of the little one, who perished

in the burning house. Before the neighbors discovered the fire and reached the building, entrance was cut off, and all the contents, consisting of clothing, furniture and provisions, with great amount of sickness here at prethe child, were consumed. This is a case that commands the help and sympathy of the community. There was

no insurance. La grippe is prevalent and the doctors are busy.

GRAND ANSE, March 9 .- The different lobster factory owners here and vicinity, who are Nicholas Baldwin, Blue Cove; James Nixon, who represent Hoegg & Co. of Dalhousie in Maisonette; Jos. Poirier, M. P. P., Waterloo; J. R. Degrace and Fred Dempsey, Grand Anse; W. S. Loggie, M. P., Pokeshaw, and F. J. Comeau, New Bandon, are making traps, building boats and making other necessary preparations for the spring's fishing. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Foley recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at ther home, Pokeshaw, many

will see the folly of acting on the JACKSONVILLE, March 13 .- The fu commission's report. But such incidneral service at the residence of the ents are none the less regrettable. late David Smith was held at 2.30 p. Both our action and theirs looks like m. Friday, Rev. Joseph Cahill taking child's play-and not like that of chilcharge and delivering a most appropridren who desire to play fair.' ate and comforting address. He was assisted by Revs. Fred Todd, H. Kear

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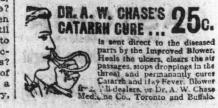
HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., March 10. Henry J. Bennett, one of the best known residents of this county, died suddenly at his home at Hopewell Cape at 4 o'clock this afternoon, of the disease of the heart. He had been in place of the organist, who was absent poor health for more than a year and during the last week had been suffering from a severe sold. Although he at his home here. No hopes are enterseemed to be recovering and on Saturtained of his recovery. Dr. Prescott is day last was able to be about, he suffered a relapse and death followed. Mr. Bennett leaves a wife, a daughter of the late Capt. David White of this The prevalent sway of la grippe in this section has been attended with place, and three sons, Richard B. Benmany fatal results, and a number are still laid aside with it. Owing to the can Steamship Company, and George Bennett of the Bank of Montreal, Wir sent no normal class was held laet nipeg, and two daughters. Miss Evelyn week, and last Thursday there were teacher at Hopewell Cape, and Mildred none to attend the W. M. S. auxiliary.

years of age. WAS PROBABLY DROWNED. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 12 .- It ung Balsam believed that Angus Mult of Eliot, Maine, was drowned last night in Piswatchmen of the Portsmouth bridge should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OFIUM in but were unable to render any assistance. Today an Eliot man reported that Mult is missing, and as the latter

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hands, and the spirits of the boys rose, in proportion as the spirits of the bot-ties fell, the colonel announced to us with a bland smile that the general of division was about to hold a re-view of our regiment in a few days. This bit of information looked to us guilte colories and we have to to us SOLDIER TO HIS WIFE. ulte colorless and we began to wonde why the colonel was making such a fuss about it. But we did not have ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 10 .- 2.10 p long to wonder. After a little artificial m .- The extent of the disaster to Gen. coughing, the colonel delivered himself of the following little piece of advice: Kuropatkin's army is as yet unknown Rabbi Rabinowitz Tells How the Officers Enriched here, but the most sinister reports re-"Boys! what I want to say to you is this. I suppose you have heard before ceive credence, and the public believes that these officers of high rank are gen- that Field Marshal Oyama has suc Themselves at the Expense of the Men in erally quite eccentric fellows. They ceeded in closing the iron ring around will sometimes stop in the middle of a at least a large portion of the army. maneuvre and ask the regiment some Communication with Mukden is apparaltogether irrelevant question, such, for ently cut, as no word has arrived, The Ranks---How Snap Was Made Known instance, as whether you are satisfied dated later than yesterday at five in with the food; how many times a week the afternoon, when the situation o you are served with meat and white General Bilderling, who commands the bread, etc. Now, I am not afraid of rear guard, and the thousands whe the truth, as I am carrying out the or- were fighting off the Japanese assault (Written for the Sun by Dr Rabin- | save the paste from becoming too thin ders of my superiors to the letter, but almost at the walls of the city wes everal of the kasha-cooking company it is always best to humor these fel- and north of Mukden, was desperate. threw their great-coats over the caullows, and give them a bit of colored in- Even from the east General Kurok dron. This was enough for my dinner formation. Thus, for instance, it will pushed through until Fu Pass, les that day. But you need not worry for be no harm if you tell him that meat is than eight miles east where the Hun we arrived at Novagarod where our me, my dearest. I found out lately served to you every day of the week, and white bread every Sunday. It will bends sharpely to the northward. we under the Japanese guns. The opening tioned for the present. We were at of the Dyadky will do wonders in the only make matters a little smoother in the net was then only twelve miles ing and were told to make ourselves as covery I have the pick of the military derstand me, boys!" "We do, we do! wide, and nothing but a miracle, in the opinion of many experts, could then comfortable as we could. We tried larders. Today I dined on the very We understand you perfectly!" was the have saved the situation. To make hard to comply with these, our first, same good things that were served to answer from all sides and the colonel matters worse, General Nogi's left was the colonel of our regiment, and I came left us with an easy mind. At last the west of the railroad, and Gen. Kawaas there is no other furniture in the to the conclusion that not all military great day dawned; after a breakfast mura's army on the east, were reportplace than a number of bare board rations are made up of "red brick and of real white bread and a mud-colored ed, by forced marching, to be ready to brew which was supposed to be coffee, throw themselves across the Russian we were all marched out to the drilling line of retreat. Novagarod, July 22nd. grounds, and drawn up in long files, All accounts argree that the battle Dearest Anna:-I have just finished with orders not to stir until the arrival vesterday must have been fought under two hours' salute to our colonel, and of the general. Many times did we dreadful conditions. A dust storm of my right hand is almost palsied from have to shift the weight of our bodies hurricane violence was blowing, conbeing held to my cap for that length from one leg to the other before the cealing friend and foe, while through of time. "How has this happened?" long expected general made his appearthe opaque yellow vell, the streams of ance, but at last he hove in sight, Why, very simple. I was walking wounded and camp followers plodded along Petrovsky street, when I noticed mounted on a white charger, and repaid northward. the colonel advancing on the other sideour long wait with a hearty greeting. The war office this morning had little walk from an opposite direction. I im-He was an old man with a kindly exconsolation to offer to the pitiful inpression on his countenance and I took mediately wheeled round, presented quiries for news. The newspapers are a special liking to him at first sight. arms and saluted, awaiting him to mofilled with long lists of those killed in tion me away by word or nod in ac-"Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, the earlier days of the fighting and the children) he called out in a high pitched cited with us a prayer for the life of cordance with cur military code. But churches are crowded with wives. the tsar. No word was said for our alas! he passed on without as much as tone. Instantly all hands went up to mothers and sisters, praying that their neticing me. Whether this was done the caps and like a peal of thunder broke forth from a thousand throats loved ones be spared. At last all by malice or oversight I cannot tell, classes seem to have joined in the since the poor tsar needs our prayers but one thing I knew, and that was the words "Izdrayva zhelayem vassy common grief. All hope of Kuropatkin that I must not budge until he, or some vissoko preschoditelstvo!" (health we waiting for an opportune moment to other officer of equal rank, shall hapwish your exalted highness). After we strike and convert defeat into victory went through the customary manoeuvpen to pass by and absolve me from res in a creditable manner the general has gone. Dearest Anna:-Today we have been this undeserved penance. I gained this ST. PETERSBURG, March 10-The made a short speech in which he comtaken out for the first time to the drill- bitter experience by the mishap of one only consolation that they find is ing grounds. As all new recruits are of our comrades, who was given a mended our neatness and efficiency, and then, contrary to all precedent, he that the Russian troops have been supposed to be fitted out with their | iwenty-four hours' vacation in the dark aismounted and began a personal in- conquered by a wonderful foe, declarfirst uniforms at their own expense, the room for just such a slip as I was now quiry as to the treatment we were reing there is something uncanny about great majority of our company are still anxious to avoid. Well, there I stood ceiving in the barracks. Unfortunately the desperate expedient which the wearing the clothes which they had for two hours glued to the spot like I was the first man he addressed, and Japanese successfully employed at on when they left home, and a speckled the bronze statue of Yermak on our when I looked into his mild eyes and Diushantun, when during market place until a drunken colonel of honest face. I found it impossible to lie. the Japanese lines actually faced about dragoons happened to shuffle by and I apparently firing into their own re-"What do you get for breakfast?" was thuanians with sheep-shin coats and had to kick him before he motioned me serves, deceiving the Russians and his first question. "Bread and saueraway, Whew! it was a terrible or-deal; worse than the March manoeubacking into the Russian wire enkraut, your highness." I answered. "And for dinner?" "Bread and kasha, tanglements before the ruse was disvres when the new commander made your highness." "And for supper?" covered. History, military men say, us wade in our long uniforms almost does not parallel such desperate fana-"Bread and kasha your highness." At to the neck in the ice-cold water of a tical valor. The papers at the same this the general's face was over-spread creek. He said it was to test our disas with a cloud, the colonel was sent for cipline, and when he was told aftersian diplomacy is blamed for not inat once, he looked as white as a sheet, ward that some of us had developed but he denied my report unflinchingly, pneumonia, he said coolly that it is bet looking me straight in the eye like a ter that some should die of pneumonia born liar. "If it please your highness," at home than that they should refuse he said to the general, "I shall put the munitive Finns, who looked like tin soldiers on the shelves of a toy shop. to wade a river at a critical moment and die of an enemy's bullets on the ment, and criticism is heaped upon question to the entire regiment and let them deny or confirm his charges." The Kuropatkin battle-field. This is what I call a dis-ciplinarian! You ought to see him. He genral consented and the next moment JAPS IN HOT PURSUIT. the colonel called out in a nervous holds himself so stiff that Maxim Servoice: "Boys! Is it not true that you TOKIO March 10, 11 a. m .- The folchoff says he is sure there is an iron are served meat for every dinner and ten of us were given in charge of a spike running from the nape of his white bread every Sunday?" There "Dyadky" (father), whose distinction neck through his spine way down to was a momentary silence at his audacfrom the Manchurian headquarters in

the railroad, are pressing the Russians Thousands of Prisoners With Guns northward and the portion of the Jap-anese centre following the Russians along the Mukden road is now engaged and Stores Taken---Kuropatkin Surrounded---Russians Hopeless and Grief-stricken-Bloody Battle Around Fushun.

Tokio, March. 10.—The Japanese troops' occupied Mukden at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning.

Yinkow, March 10,-Mukden fell at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning. The Russians are panic stricken. Thousands of prisoners and enormous quantities of stores and guns have been captured.

were several times damaged by the the darkness precluded seeing any dis-Japanese, whose shell raked them. tance.

MUKDEN, Thursday, Mar. 9 .- Mid-The Red Cross nurses and surgeons, night, filed at 5 a.m. March 10 .-- | distinguished themselves by working Nature today raised her hand against under fire and a regiment of the Imthe frightful slaughter west and northperial Rifles fought with indescribable west of Mukden, the hurricane of wind valor. The double eagle on top of the standard of this regiment was carried which has been raging since morning away by a shell and it is claimed here. having raised a blinding dust storm upon the broad, flat Liao River valley replaced by a St. George cross, which every survivor earned. The in which it was impossible at times to see at a distance of two hundred paces. missiat arrangements were better than Unable to distinguish objects both could be expected in the face of such a battle, the troops receiving hot victuarmies necessarily ceased to a large extent their artillery and rifle fire and the strange boding quiet reigned along

the western and northern fronts. There time are filled with recrimination. Rus- is strong reason to believe, however, that the Japanese column spent the cluding in the theatre of operations day in an unintermittent movement the territory west to the Sinmintin northward to occupy positions for a road, which Field Marshal Oyama used still more vigorous attack on the rail-to accomplish his bold turning move- road as soon as the storm clears. The situation is to extremely serious to discuss and owing to this the censorship

stinted praise is given Field Marshal details cannot be given. But in gen-eral the lines held by the Japanese Oyama's military achievement in the present battle, but it is believed that yesterday west and north were as folthe territory over which the fighting owing telegram has been received lows: "Beginning at the village of has been going on is too enormous to Supetun on the Hun River and runexpect that the Japanese seriously plan ning north through the village of to surround the Russians.

along the Mukden road is now engaged six miles north of the Hun river. The extrme Japanese right is within five miles of Fushun. Nearly all the Russian heavy guns and many field guns have been captured. The Russians seem to be moving eastward toward Fushun, with the object of retiring

The above reference to the fighting north of the Hun river conflicts with the official reports, but possibly is later

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.-The Jap-anese legation today received the following cablegram from Tokio: "Our ops occupied Mukden 10 a. m. Friday. Our enveloping movement since some days proved successful and the bloodiest battle is now proceeding in various places near Mukden.'

Bulletin.

TOKIO. Mar. 10 .- Fushan was occupied by the Japanese last night. The fighting continues on the heights north of Fushun. Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 .- Fushum tas been captured by the Japanese forces according to the following cablegram received by the Japanese legation from Tokio under today's date. "Our detachment occupied Fushun on the night of March 9th and now are attacking the enemy who is posted at the angle of the heights north of Fushun.

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NEW CHWANG, Mar. 10 .- According to relibale information received here the Russians having been driven out of Mukden and Fushun are retreating in a demoralized condition to the hill country towards the northwest.

Detached bodies of Russians are strongly entrenched with a view to checking the pursuit but no great rear guard action is being fought. It will be impossible for the Russians to keep up any sort of resistance for many days as there are now no means of provisioning in the rough country through which they are retreating. \$1 s believed that the Russians may at tempt to reach Kirin, 225 miles northeast of Mukden through the valleys but a special Japanese corps from the direction of the Yalu river (probably Gen. Kamamura's force) threatens to head them off. Gen. Kuroki is advancing northwest and is forcing the Russians against Gen. Nogi's army.

The casualities on both sides have been enormous. The Russian sixteenth army corps was practically annihliated BERLIN, March 10 .- Military writers ere, discussing General Kuropatkin's at Tatchekiao. Eight thousand Rusians fell at Leukuanpeo. situation, admit its extreme serious-

will follow. They argue that the Jap- MR. SIMMS FILES PETITION

Against Return of Solicitor General Jones-Mrs Lowell's Operation Successful.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10 .petition was filed this morning by Mr. Simms against the return of So-

he man who would alley of humiliation ome years ago said stion of separate invulnerable as the ex-finance minister by a cutting refermy lately issued by state, which was vealth of Italics and nd application to itterances of Canadiators, who have their efernal rest. to the echo as he

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of one of the oldest liament will rise

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stimates tonight Dr.

Ion. Fisher with rens issued to quar-John and Vancewith regard to nut by sea and land contagious diseases doctor's questions neral terms by the ffect of the debate quarantine, while effective. Some work in dual pont departments, as Dr. March, quarrtridge Island, who as an officer of the Daniel had no but was surprised as acting minister chief part in the indonald. admitted larch was employed ment than that isher admitted the would enquire into

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the army a couple of years previous Novagarod, August 1st. to the new recruits. We were told to bonor and obey this new father with Dearest Anna:-You may congratuthe same reverence that is due to the late me, I have meen elevated to the gentune kind, and if silence means consent lituseems that our company readituted for the education of the rank ly assented. Next came the distribuand file.) However, if I am not mistion of rifles, which was well worth witnessing.ing When a rifle was handed to a Lithuonian he took hold of it by to take charge of my class, and so I colonel. the muzzle with butt resting on the ground in front of him in the fashion went up to the superintendent's office to ask for some text-books and a plaw; the Jews touched it first with their little, fingers to see if it writing material, but, when that would, not explede; the white Russians held it aloft butt forward, as if preparing to cleave wood; while the Poles held it close to their breasts as a mother does her baby. I will not weary you with a description of our drill exercises on that day, suffice it to say that there were only twenty-five casualties in our company that day, mostly eyes gouged out by the next man's ruskets. and ankles sprained by falling over one another; but the Dyadkies

LETTERS FROM A RUSSIAN

owitz.)

Novagarod, Tuesday, December 2nd.

Dearest Anna:-Yesterday evening

we arrived at Novagarod where our

ing and were told to make ourselves as

orders, but did not succeed very well,

cots fixed to the walls, and no bedding

Nevertheless we did

at all other than the clothes we have

not allow the blues to take hold of us

but on the contrary many of us were

in such good spirits that the building

soon echoed and re-echoed with strains

of hearty song. Our supper consisted of a reddish kind of rye bread, which

was dealt out to us in half loaves, and

a greyish mess of pulp which was nei-

ther porridge nor pudding. Maxim

Serchoff christened our supper at once

'red brick and mortar." Before bed-

time a red-nosed officer entered and re-

own lives, and Maxim whispered in

my ear that this is as it ought to be,

and spotted herd of animals they ap-

peared indeed. There were some Li-

huge red shawls on their necks; there

were Poles in tight fitting little jackets,

which made them look for all the world

ed our town last fall; there were some

Russians whose fingers seemed to be

ly the figures on the tablets dug from

Assyrian ruins; there were also some

Jews who kept on mumbling the psalms

of David between orders, and some di-

Maxim Serchoff laughed so much that he could hardly keep himself in line.

But the climax was yet to come when

the drilling part was begun. Every

all thumbs, and who resembled close-

like those German acrobats that visit-

Novagarod, December 15th.

on ourselves.

most. . . .

mortar."

said that we did remarkably well (I suppose that we came back alive). Novagarod, January 5th. Dearest Anna:-Today we donned our new uniforms for the first time and we

felt in them more like a polar expediparty than soldiers of the tear. In pictures and illustrations I was always used to admire the military outfits of the Russian infantry as superfor to those of any other nation, by the place. full, ankle-length of the great-coats, high-peaked tam-o'-shanters, and large sized arms, but when I was harnessed in one of these myself I felt like little David when Saul put upon him his own er he shall give the same answer as the sympathize with me. Well, that let-Russian historians make a boast that Russian soldiers have never turned this school-teaching mummery. their backs on the enemy, well, with

this monster uniform on I am inclined to believe that there is a great deal of truth in their assertion. I found it hard myself to stir, not to speak of turning my back and running. We were told by the Dyadky that the greatcoats must be worn summer and winstarting out peeling an apple from the core."

Novagarod, June 13th. Dearest Anna:-Yesterday I was appointed one of the "Kashovars" (the porridge cooking squad) with the re- diers, according to rank, as valets or time and leisure enough to reflect upon sult that my appetite for "kasha" (a personal attendants:. These are called their unblemished past and the inkind of thick porridge which consti-tutes the chief menu in Russian military campe) has vanished, I am afraid, ter and officer, the position of a "den- over the question how to prevent such for all time. I tell you the sight was enough to turn the stomach of an most dependent type. Each of these he will find it; for if he gives his subelephant. First of all, a monster coppar cauldron was suspended from an den of two heavily loaded baskets which they will steal it, and if he gives them ron bar, which was supported by two proved to be well stocked with temptheavy posts driven into the open ground of the court-yard adjoining our barracks. Next several hogsheads of the provincial people of Russia, rye-

water and as many sacks of coarse bread forming the staple food because meal, which had a striking resemblance of its comparative cheapness), a numbread forming the staple food because bowl is in front of her." to common bran, were turned into the ber of bottles of vodka and dezens of to common bran, were turned into the bar of barbard a Russian national dish). cauldron. When these preliminaries raw-herring (a Russian national dish). were completed, about two dozen bare "John!" said Maxim pulling my sleeve, arms set to work mixing the flour and "there is a storm ahead, or our colonel water together. This was not all yet. would not be taking all this trouble to explosion which occurred yesterday in Before the decootion was ready a heat send his bread upon the water." Well, the Cambrian colliery at Clydachvale vy rain began to fall and in order to Maxim was right this time. After the in the Phondda valley.

ity, and my heart beat violently. But my hope soon gave place to despair, as the entire regiment called out like one mat, "It is true, your highness!" Well the upshot of all this is that I am dignity of instructor for one of the branded as a liar in the eyes of the classes in our military school (insti- general, and my headquarters for the present is the military guard-house. If this letter will reach you, it will be taken my usefulness in this capacity thanks to the good offices of my guard, will be short lived. Today I was about who has his own opinions about our

Novagarod, October 1st. Dearest Anna:-You complain that personage listened to my errand, he you did not hear from me for a long burst out in an uncontrollable fit of time. Well, I wrote you a long letter laughter. "Text-books indeed!" he said, about a fortnight ago, but fortunately after he recovered his self-possession, you have not received it. I say "for-"Do you intend to start out teaching tunately" because if you had received the Lithuanian farmers how to spell 'cat?' Ha, ha, ha. Well, John, you ought to know better than that. All the time I wrote that letter. I am sure ed vigorously. we want them to learn is to be able to this will be a puzzle to you, because recite the list of the royal family, and you are not acquainted with the conto address the officers of the various tents of that missing letter, but I am grades by their proper titles." "I beg too busy just now to make a repetition your pardon, your honor," said I, with of it. Suffice it to say here that I some vehemence, "If this is all the edu- brought some charges before the gencation you wish to give them you will eral of division regarding the coarsepermit me to resign my office of in- ness of the food which is dealt out to structor before I commence to dis- us by our colonel in the barracks. My charge its duties." "Resign your of- charges were denied to my face by the billistic meeting? There are no 'offices' and no 'resignations' here! There superior officer. When I found myself is only duty and obedience in this in prison for no other orime than tell-You have been appointed to ing the truth, my heart was full to

teach class F. and teach you shall un- overflowing, and I tried to find relief til you are relieved." I said nothing in unburdening my trouble to you. I more to him, but I sent in my resigna- wrote you a long letter, and sent tion in writing to our colonel. Wheth- through the guard whom I knew to superintendent or not, I am fully de- ter has never reached you, but fell intermined to have nothing to do with to the hands of the general of the division instead. I found out afterward that it was the work of the faithful Novagarod, September 12. guard, who guessed at the contents of Dearest Anna:-For the first time that letter, and conjectured rightly during my military service I am in real that it would open his eyes to see the trouble, and I want your sympathy. truth of the affair, and thus would be Not on account of the teaching busi- a means of saving me. Thanks to this ness which I referred to in my last let- shrewd move of his, I am today a free ter, but that on very hot days we are privileged to omit the under pit ter: this has ended in a complete vic-tory for myself, i. e., I have been re-eral sent a. special aide-de-camp to privileged to omit the under-shirt from lieved from my undesirable office with- make a strict investigation of the afout much ado. But there is another fair, and the truth was easily brought Im Serchoff laugh? "Why," said he trouble much more serious than this. to light. It was found that our colonel Last week our regiment was reviewed together with a number of minor ofby the general of division. A couple of ficers were in league with the commis days before his coming our colonel sary of the regiment for the purpose of paid us a visit at the barracks in the fattening their bank-books by concompany of two "denchiks" (Every of- stant peculations from our daily alficer from the highest to the lowest lowances. Well, the entire gang of has a right to employ one or more sol- them are now behind the bars, having "Denchiks." Owing to the double su- gratitude of the world. At the same periority of the employer as both mas- time the general is racking his brain chik" is really that of a slave of the abuses in the future. And a hard task denchiks was bending under the bur- ordinates cash for the comm ready-bought provision they will sell ing rolls of white bread. (White bread it. I think Maxim Serchoff put it well is considered quite a delicacy among when he said that "It is hard to keep a cat chasing her tail when the cream-

26 KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

CARDIFF. Wales. March 11 .- Twen ty-six lives were lost as a result of the

"In the direction of Singching for Lifuyantun six miles west of the Muksome days our force has been attack- den railroad station to Tatcheklao ing the enemy, who is making an ob- thence turning northeast along the valley of the Pu River to the village stinate resistance in strong positions. of Tauditung nine miles north north-Finally, in the neighborhood of Tieta, our force at three o'clock Thursday east of Mukden and six miles west of the railorad and thence continuing morning completely dislodged the engenerally northward toward the Tie emy, whom they are now pursuing. "Our force in the vicinity of Machun- Pass. In places the Japanese bent tan continues in hot pursuit of the en- their lines sharply inward as at the emy toward Fushun.

imperial tombs which their shells are "In the direction of the Shakhe and reaching and where their turns east-One small body of Japanese ward. east and south of Mukden, we entirely crossed the railroad to the east of the pressed the enemy to the basin of the Hun River. line

the storm

"We stopped on the left bank, at-Behind this screen colums of Japantacking the enemy's strong fortifica-tions west and north of Mukden. ese with artillery were moving north have been ordered to return to the one after another and the evacuation English channel, pending further inone after another and the evacuation "Our attack against the enemy, who of Mukden became imperative. All structions. is obstinately resisting, is being push- day long military trains were departing northward and the line was closed to

"A heavy dust storm obscured the civilian and passenger traffic. Both sun Thursday and as a consequence the railroad and the telegraph lines corps. The Japanese, who destroyed ried with great difficulty.

ROJESTVENSKY QUITTING.

able to proceed to the Far East.

RUSSIANS MAY ESCAPE.

ness, but do not believe a new Sedan

Un-

anese army is not strong enough in

numbers to compel a surrender.

licitor General Jones. Mr. Connell is acting for the petitioner. The ground LONDON, March 10.-According to of protest is that the returning officer the St. Petersburg correspondent of the exceeded his authority in refusing to Daily Telegraph a telegram from Viceaccept Mr. Simms' nomination papers. Admiral Rojestvensky, not yet pub-lished, states that four of his warships A despatch today from Boston announces that Mrs. Lowell, who is visare incapacitated for firing, because iting there, had undergone a successthey are too heavily armed and that the ful operation for appendicitis. problem of coaling has become so dif-

A party of eight recruits arrived this morning from Nova Scotia for the R. ficult that he feared he would be un-The full strength of the com-C. R. No further news has reached Lonpany is now 131, the largest in its hisdon concerning Rojestvensky's squadtory.

ron, but reports are current at Dover that all the ships of the Baltic fleet HOPEWELL HILL, March 10-The upper portion of the Harvey and Sal-isbury railway, between Hillsboro and English channel, pending further in-Salisbury, was cleared today and the TOKIO, Mar. 10 .- (Noon)-It is un- train will get through tomorrow. The

officially reported that the Russian like of this season has never been strength west of Mukden consits of two known, and the mails have been car-

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Full Text of North Sea **Commissioners' Report.**

North Sea commissioners' report: Report of the commissioners estab-

Nov. 25, 1904:

knowledge on the incident submitted made the vessels roll five degrees on to their investigation by the Declara- either side. tion of St. Petersburg of Nov. 25, 1904, : The route followed by the squadron

cording to their connection. In making known the dominant views usual fishing place of the Hull trawl-

pose, they think they have thrown suf- expanse of some miles. ficient light on the causes and conse- It results from the accordant deposiquences of the incident in question at tions of the British witnesses that all the same time as on the responsibili- these vessels carried their regulation

ties arising out of it. (2) The second russian second russian second ership of their fishing master, in ac-all that he could from beginning to mand of Vice-Admiral Aide-de-Camp cordance with the indications of con-General Rojestvensky, anchored on ventional rockets. Oct. 20, 1904, off Cape Skagen, with the (10) According to the communicaintention of coaling before continuing tions received by wireless telegraphy, its voyage to the Far East.

tions taken, that from the departure of Admiral Rojestvensky in passing of the squadron from Royal Roadstead through these latitudes. Admiral Rojestvensky caused minute

chorage. These precautions seemed justified by continued his voyage. the numerous reports of the agents of

torpedo boat attacks. Moreover, during his stay at Skagen,

the mast head.

advance his departure by twenty-four board side to windward. bours.

distinct divisions of the squadron sail- positions, the look-out men, who, from ed separately in its turn, and reached the bridges of the Suvoroff, were the North Sea independently in the order indicated by the report of Ad- glasses, discovered "on the crest of the miral Rojestvensky, that general of- waves, in the direction of the staracer commanding in person the last board cathead, and at an approximate division, formed by the four new ironclads, Kniaz Suvoroff, Imperator Alex- a boat which appeared suspicious to ander III., Borodino, Orel, and the them, because they saw no light on it, transport Anadyr. This division left Skagen on Oct. 20,

at 10 o'clock in the evening. The speed of twelve knots was orderinated by a searchlight the look-out ed to the two first divisions, and of ten knots to the following divisions. pedo boat going at high speed. (4) Between half-past one and a quarter past four on the afternoon of that Admiral Rojestvensky caused firthe next day, Oct. 21, all the divisions ing to be opened on this unknown ship. of the squadron were crossed succes-sively by the English str. Zero, the captain of ficient attention the different units to enable him to recognize them according to the description which he gave Rojestvensky. of them. The results of his observations. moreover, are generally in conformity with the indications of Admiral Rojestvensky's report. (5) The last ship crossed by the Zero was the Kamchatka, according to the description which he gave of to be a trawler, her. This transport, which at first form. ed a group with the Dmitri Donskoi and Aurora, thus found herself delayed and isolated about ten miles in the the sky 45 degrees. rear of the squadron; she had been obliged to decrease her speed owing to a defect of machinery. fire on the trawlers." This accidental delay was perhaps the incidental cause of the events which followed. (6) About eight o'clock in the evening, in fact, this transport met the Swedish ship Aldebaran and other unknown vessels, which she cannonaded doubtless in consequence of the preoccupations caused to her in the cirfiring on the starboard. cumstances of the moment by her isolation, her machinery defects and her small military value. However that may be, the command er of the Kamchatka at a quarter to nine transmitted to his commanderhaving changed speed. in-chief by wireless telegraphy, in regard to this encounter, the information that he was "attacked on all sides by torpedo boats." (7) To take into account the part that this news might take in the ulterior determinations of Admiral Rojestvensky, it must be considered that in his calculations the attacking torpedo boats, the presence of which had fusion been thus reported to him, rightly or wrongly, about fifty miles in rear of the division of vessels which he commanded, might come up to attack him in his turn about one o'clock in the morning. This information decided Admiral Rojestvensky to signal to his ships portant damage. about ten o'clock in the evening to redouble their vigilance, and to look out for an attack by torpedo boats. (8) On board the Suvoroff the admiral had judged it indispensable that ing to recognize on what object the one of the two superior officers of his vessels were firing, but the commissgeneral staff should be on the watch on the commander's bridge during the stips of the fleet committed no hostile night in order to survey, in his place, act; and the majerity of the commisthe progress of the squadron and to warn him immediately if any incident occurred. On board all the ships, moreover, the standing orders of the admiral pre-Rojestvensky was not justifiable. scribed that the chief officer of the watch was authorized to open fire in the event of an evident imminent attack by torpedo boats. If the attack came from ahead he should do it on his own initiative, and hostile intention which provoked the in the contrary case, much less press- | firing. ing, he should refer the matter to his commander. With regard to these orders the ma- the Aurora received some projectiles jority of the commissioners consider of 47 millimetres and of 75 millimetres that there was nothing excessive in would be of a nature to lead to the them in time of war, and particularly supposition that this cruiser, and, perin the circumstances which Admiral haps even other Russian boats, delay-Rojestvensky had every reason for ed on the course of the Suvoroff un-Rojestvensky had every reason for ed on the course of the Suvoroff un-considering very alarming, in the im- known to this vessel, might have pro-saturday by 23 majority, with the largpossibility in which he found himself voked and attracted the first firing. of controlling the exactitude of the This mistake may have been due to any question.

The following is the full text of the | warnings which he had received from the agents of the government. (9) About one o'clock in the morn-

object.

lished in conformity with Article 6 of ing of Oct. 22, 1904, the night was half the Declaration of St. Petersburg of overcast, and slightly veiled by a light and low mist. The moon only appeared (1) The commissioners, after a min- intermittently through the clouds. The ute and prolonged examination of the wind was blowing moderately from the whole of the facts brought to their southeast, causing a long swell, which of the searchlights, might believe them-

have proceeded in this report to an towards the southwest would bring selves in the point of view of the Rusanalytical expose of these facts ac- the two last divisions, as was proved by events, to pass in proximity to the of the commission on each important ing fleet, composed of thirty of these or decisive point of this summary ex- little steam vessels, and covering an

port side. ties arising out of it. (2) The second Russian squadron of with their usual rules, under the lead-

nothing abnormal, had been reported It appears, according to the deposi- by the divisions which preceded that firing,"

It has since become known, indeed, precautions to be taken by the ships that Admiral Folkersam, having been placed under his orders, in order to put obliged to change direction in meeting them completely in a position to re- the fleet in the north, lit up very closepulse during the night an attack of | ly with his searchlights the nearest torpedo boats either at sea or at an- trawlers, and having thus recognized them as inoffensive boats, tranquilly

(11) Shortly after this there arrived the imperial government on the sub- in its turn in proximity to the fishing ject of hostile attempts to be appre- place of the trawlers the last division hended, which, according to all proba- of the squadron, led by the Suvoroff, bilities, would occur in the form of flying the flag of Admiral Rojestven-

sky. The course of this division led it al-Admiral Rojestvensky had been warn- most into the thick of the trawling ed of the presence of suspicious boats fleet, which it would be obliged to turn. on the coast of Norway. He had fur- but in the south, when the attention ther learned from the commander of of the officers on duty on the bridges the transport Bakan, arriving from the of the Suvoroff was attracted by a north, that the latter had perceived green rocket, which made them suspi-on the previous night four torpedo cious. This rocket, fired by the fishboats carrying only a single light at ing master, indicated, in reality, acthe mast head. This news decided the admiral to the trawlers should dredge on the star-

Almost immediately, after this first (3) In consequence each of the six alarm, and in accordance with the de-

> The news of the finding of the North sweeping the horizon with their night-Sea commission was received in Hull with considerable satisfaction. **HIS OWN BOMB**

and it seemed to be making towards them on the other tack. When the suspected vessel was illum-

in His Room-Woman Killed and men believed they recognized a tor-It was owing to these appearances The majority of the commissioners which examined with suf- express on this subject the opinion tol, adjoining the Hotel d'Angleterre Standard granulated, yellow bright, that the responsibility for this act and here, just before daylight this morning the results of the cannonade sustained blew to atoms the owner of the bomb, a by the fishing fleet falls upon Admiral man with an English passport and giving the name of Alfred Henry McCul-(12) Almost immediately after the lough, and wrecked the adjoining opening of firing on the starboard the rooms, killing the wife of an officer and Suvoroff perceived ahead of her a small injuring several other lodgers. The boat barring her route, and was obexplosion, which was heard blocks liged to deviate to the left to avoid col- away created a tremendous sensation. liding with it. But this boat, illum-There is not the slightest doubt that minated by a searchlight, was found the man killed was connected with terrorist plots. The bomb was of the same power as those which killed the In order to prevent the fire of the vessels from being directed on this inoffensive boat, the axis of the searchlight was immediately raised towards Then the admiral addressed by signal to the squadron the order "not to But at the same time that the searchlight had lit up this fishing boat, according to the depositions of witnesses the look-out men on the Suvoroff saw on the port side another boat which seemed suspicious to them, owing to its appearances of the same nature as those of the objective of the Fire was immediately opened on this second object, and was thus going on on both sides, the line of ships having returned by a movement of countermarch to its original course without (13) According to the standing orders of the squadron the admiral inof the vessels was to be directed by a surprise, it was difficult to avoid conthat the Snipe, Mina, Moulmein, Gull On the other hand, the cruiser Aurora was struck by several projectiles. The majority of the commissioners state that precise elements are wantsioners being of the opinion that there was, neither among the trawlers nor on the spot, any torpedo boat, therefore the opening of firing by Admiral lieving himself warranted in sharing this opinion, expresses the conviction that there were, indeed, suspicious vessels approaching the squadron with a (14) With regard to the real objects of this nocturnal firing, the fact that

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 11.-The explosion of a bomb at the Hotel Bris-

his course.

this

report, declare that their views.

which are found formulated in it, are

not in their idea of a nature to cast

any aspersion on the military capacity

or on the sentiments of humanity of

Admiral Rojestvensky and the person-

Accidentally Exploding Kills Terrorist

Many Injured,

nel of his squadron.-Reuter.

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Beans, prime 165 " 170 the fact that this ship, seen from the COUNTRY MARKET. stern, showed no apparent light, and to a nocturnal optical illusion, of which Beans, yellow eye 3 00 " 3 05 Split peas 5 25 " 5 25 Wholesale. Split peas 5 25 the observers of the flagship were the Turnips, per bbl.. 0 75 " 0 85 In this connection the commissioners Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 21 state that important information is "White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 " 0 20 "High Grade Sarnia" wanting enabling them to know the Beef, country, gr.. 0 04 easons which provoked the continua-Lamb, lb..... 0 05½ " 0 07 Mutton, per lb.... 0 04 " 0 06 and "Archlight" 0 00 ion of the firing on the port side. In this conjecture certain distant Veal, per lb 0 07 Silver Star" 0 00 trawlers might have been confounded Pork, carcass..... 0 07 ' 0 081/2 Linseed oil, raw .. . 0 00 with the original targets, and thus can-Shoulders, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Linseed oil, boiled. 0 00 Turpentine 000 Seal oil (steam refined) 000 nonaded directly. Others, on the con-Ham, per lb. 0 12 " 0 14 trary, may have been struck by fire Roll butter, per 1b 0 20 " 0 28 Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95 Tub butter, per lb. 0 15 " 0 24 directed on more distant objects. These considerations, moreover, are Eggs, case, per doz.. .. 0 20 " 0 26 Castor oil (com'l, per 1b. 0 71 " 0 08 Extra lard oil 0 78 " 0 85 Extra No. 1 0 68 " 0 70 not in contradiction with the impres-Turkey, per lb.. .. 0 20 " 0 25 Fowl, per pair 0 80 " 1 25 sions of certain trawlers who, seeing Carrots, per bbl.. 1 75 " 2 00 themselves struck by projectiles, and remaining illuminated within the sweep Potatoes, per bbl1 25 " 1 75 Calfskins, per 1b 0 00 " 0 12 seives the object of direct fire. Hides, per 1b 0 06 " 0 061 Canadian.. 0 18 " 0 00 Lambskins, each.. . 0 70 " 1 05 (15) The duration of the firing on Cabbage, per doz. 0 60 " 1 20 the starboard, even in placing them-Retail. SHIP NEWS. sian version, seemed to the majority Beef, corned, Jer lb 0 08 " 0 10 of the commissioners to have been Pork, fresh, per lb.. .. 0 10 " 0 14 Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 longer than seemed necessary. Ham, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 Bacon, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 has just been said, on the subject of " 0 00 Tripe, per lb 0 10 the continuation of the firing on the Butter, dairy, rolls ... 0 23 " 0 30 " 0 24 Butter, tubs 0 18 In any case, the commissioners are Lard, per lb. 0 12 " 0 14 glad to recognize unanimously that Admiral Rojestvensky personally did Eggs, per doz..... 0 22 " 0 33 Eggs, hennery, per doz. 0 35 " 0 00 " 0 00 Onions, per 1b.. 0 06 end to prevent the trawlers, recognized Beets, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 as such, from being the object of the Carrots, peck 0 25 " 0 00 fire of the squadron. Cabbage, each 0 10 " 0 18 (16) However that may be the Turnips, per peck 0 15 " 0 20 Dmitri Donskoi, having at length sig-Squash, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05 nalled her number, the admiral decid-Turnips, per peck. ... 0 15 " 0 00 ed to make the general signal "Cease Potatoes, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 the line of vessels then con-Fowl, per pair 0 90 " 1 50 tinued its course, and disappeared in Turkey, per lb 0 20 " 0 24 the southwest without having stopped. Chickens 0 80 " 1 50 In this connection, the commission-Ducks.. 1 25 1 75 ers are unanimous in recognizing that, gers. according to the circumstances which FISH. preceded the incident and those which Wholesale. Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00 caused it, there were at the end of the firing sufficient uncertainties as to the Medium 485 " 500 danger incurred by the division of Cod, small 375 " 000 ships to decide the admiral to continue Finnan haddles 0 05 " 0 054 Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 " 2 65 Nevertheless, the majority of the Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50 " 2 60 ommissioners regret that it did not Cod, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 03 cour to Admiral Rojestvensky in Pollock 276 " 280 passing through the Straits of Dover Smoked herring 0 09 " 0 10 inform the authorities of the neigh- Shelburne herring, pr bl. 5 00 " 0 00 boring maritime powers that, having Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12 been led to open fire near a group of Salmon, per lb.. 0.10 " 0.12 trawlers, these boats of unknown an- Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 tionality had need of assistance. Retail. (17) The commissioners, in ending

Molasses-

Sugar-

Coffee-

Salt-

yellow, equalized rates.

Java, per lb. green 0 24

Jamaica, per 1b.... . . 0 24

Liverpool, ex vessel :... 0 58

store 0 61 Liverpool butter salt,

Liverpool, per sack, ex-

Barbados, per lb.. .. . 0 05 " 0 05% Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00

Pulverized sugar 0 07 . " 0 071/4

per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. March 10-Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from London, Wm Thomson and Co. gen. Str Dahome, 1552, Leukten, from Demerara, West Indies, etc, Schofield and Co mails, mdse and pass. Sch Gypsum Queen, 609, Kerr, from Newark, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Alice May, 18, Murray, from fishing, and cld; Jas W Cousins, 87, Casey, from fishing and cld; Amy P. 4. Paul, from Beaver Harbor, and cld: Eastern Light, 40, Cheney from Grand Harbor; Harry Morris Loughery, from St Martins. March 11-Str Lake Erie, Carey, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and passen Coastwise-Sch G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from St Martins. Mar. 13 .- Sch Ethyl B Sumner, 353, Beattie, from Jacksonville, Fla, A W Adams, pitch pine, etc. Coastwise-Sch Wideawake, 8, Wayne, from fishing. Clearet March 10-Str Dunmore Head, McFer an, for Belfast, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Manchester Trader, Fisher, for Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Sebago, Finley, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St Martins; Hustler, Thompson, for Musquash; str Brittanic. Ol-Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 sen, for Louisburg; barge No 7, Wad-Halibut.. Fresh cod and had-.. 0 15 " 0 00 man, for Parrsboro. March 11-Str Concordia, Martin, fo dock, per 1b 0 05 " 0 00 Glasgow. Finnan haddles 0 07 " 0 00 Sch Ann Louisa Lockwood, Cam-Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb .. 0 12, " 0 00 eron, for New York. Coastwise-Sch G Walter Scott, Mc-Donogh, for St Martins. Mar. 13 .- Str Dahome, Leukten, for Herring, per doz. .. . 0 15 " 0 00 Halifax, West Indies, etc. GROCERIES. Sch John G Walter, Walter, for New Cheese, per lb 0 111/2 " 0 111/4 York. Rice, per 1b 0 03% " 0 03% Coastwise-Schs Harry Morris, Long-Cream of tartar, pure ey, for St Martins; Beatrice, Trahan, bxs 0 21 " 0 23 for Meteghan. Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 19 0 20 Saile4 March 11-Str Dunmore Head, Mc Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 Ferran, for Belfast. Sal soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01% Str Bavarlan, Brown, for Liverpool. Porto Rico, old 0 34 " 0 35 DOMESTIC PORTS. Extra choice, 1904. 0 40 " 0 42 Sailed. HALIFAX, NS, March 10-Sld, Florence, Barr, for London.

BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

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" 4 50

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" 0 19

. 0 47

" 0 50

" 0 92

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OILS.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perhat Hitchink sonal supervision since its interes. Allow no one to deceive you in this. sonal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits. Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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from Norfolk. Battle Line s. s. Tanagra, Capt. Keto mourn their loss. BROWN-At Norton, on March 8th, nce, sailed Sunday from Teneriffe for Daiguiri, Cuba, and United States. Rose Anna, beloved wife of James Str. Calvin Austin is being placed on S. Brown. She is survived by her the route between Portland and Boshusband and grown up family and a ton, in place of the str. Governor large circle of friends to mourn. Dingley, hauled off for repairs, etc.

Orange Grand tion Opposi

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SUSSEX, N. B., Mar Lodge opeped promptly and resumed business. ation was the largest in the order.

The first committee on the returns, from wi ad that there are now a sand members in New additions for the yea Thirty have died. Th real estate owned by is placed at \$65,000. nalia is valued at \$15,0 there are about 50 men surance department i wick. The committee the primary lodges str the constitution in the pension, and request th more explicit in details A resolution was passe regret of Grand Lodge illness of Philip Palme forced absence from thi The committee on a that no legal business h them, which can be reg ence of internal peace It was ordered that send a letter of sym Menzie in his recent aff Some time was devote of secret matters con Internal working of lodges. The committee on sus pulsions reported reco

sustaining of the return to suspensions, but that Nos. 28, 105, 88, 41, 19 pulsions be returned for sideration. There were this year than last. The county master Northumberland submit All the county lodge great prosperity in the The credential comm total attendance of gra representatives of over Grand Lodge ordered possible to re-elect a co

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An appeal from Wm.

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Grand Lodge.

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late minister of the interior Von Plehve and Grand Duke Sergius, creating the same havoc as did the explosion at the Hotel du Nord last spring. The preliminary investigation of the police leads them to believe that Mc-Cullough was engaged either in packing his effects, as the hotel was to be vacated, or was preparing for some desperate enterprise today as the bomb. like all the infernal machines of the terrorists was provided with gravity tubes and fell and exploded as the one at the Hotel du Nord did. An independent investigation made by the Associated Press seems to establish beyond question that the man killed was a terrorist leader. His pass-port, of course was fictitious, but he was a foreigner, not a Russian. At the Hotel de Paris, where he had been stopping since the middle of January, McCullough was described as a very intelligent looking man, between 30 dicated the objects on which the fire Frenchman than Englishman, speakand 40 years of age, resembling more a fixing his searchlights on them. But He also spoke English. At the hotel ing French with the fluency of a native. as each ship swept the horizon in he kept much to himself, going away every way around it with its own on frequent short trips. Just before searchlights in order to guard against Grand Duke Sergius was assassinated. the man was absent for two days. which might connect him directly with This firing, of a duration of ten to the Grand Duke's murder. McCultwelve minutes, caused serious dam- lough professed to be engaged in busiage in the trawling fleet. It was thus ness but in view of what happened, his that two men were killed and six movements are admitted to have been others wounded, that the Crane sank, mysterious. Some of the police are inclined to think he was a direct emisand Majestic received more or less im- sary of the Paris revolutionary organization. A HORRIBLE CRIME. DENVER, March 12 .- George Schistler shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. K. Fill and their son in their home today. He then set fire to the house. When attempting to arrest Schistler Police Captain William Bohanna and Police Sergeant Frank Dulin were shot by him and seriously wounded. Schis-Rojestvensky was not justifiable. The Russian commissioner not be-lieving himself warranted in sharing large force of officers at bay for sev-American plate beef ... 12 50 "13 90 American plate beef ... 13 50 "14 50 eral hours, many shots being exchanged. The desperate man was finally killed by Under Sheriff Felix O'Neill.

Mrs. Schistler dropped dead when she heard of the tragedy. There had been trouble between Schistler and the Fills over a lawsuit. HAD LARGE VOTE. .

est vote in the history of the town on Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44

NORTH TORONTO, March 12 .- The

Spices-Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 0 50 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves 0 00 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 Tea-Congou, per 1b, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco-Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per 1b 0 051/2 " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 "0 061/2 Apples, dried 0 43% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, 1b. pkg 0 061 " 0 07 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per 1b.. 0 04 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers 2 25 2 40 Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-ters. 2 85 " 3 00 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Canadian onions, per lb 0 021/2 " 0 021/2 Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 " 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 9 60 " 0 00 Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12 Apples, evaporated 0 071/2 " 0 07% Apples, per bbl 2 00 Banana's 200 " 250 PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 17 50 "19 50 American mess pork ... 0 00 " 0 00 Pork, domestic 15 50 ". 17 50 Lard, pure 0 081/2 " 0 091/2 FLOUR, ETC.

Manitoba 6 55 " 6 60

GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75. "12 25 Beans (Canadian h. p). 2 10 " 2 15

BROW HEAD, March 10-Passed, str Bovic, from New York, for Liver-At Adelaide, previous to Feb 16, bark Ancaios, Gullison, from Algoa Bay. At Plymouth, Mar 9, str Usher, Per ry, from Savannah for Antwerp and Bremen (coaled and proceeded). At Barbados, Feb 19, str Dahom Leukten, from Demerara, etc, via St Vincent for Halifax via St Lucia; 20th, bark Haugesund, Hole, from Buenos Ayres and sailed 25th for St John, N B); 24th, sch Bravo, Rafuse, from Halifax. Salled. MOVILLE, March 10-Sld, str Tunis an, from Liverpool, for St John. LIVERPOOL, March 10-Sld. Georgic, for New York. From Barbados, Feb 21, bark Low Wood, Walley, for Boston; Kate F Troop, Brown, for Sandy Hook; 22nd, veit will load lumber at Fernandina Ladysmith, Wadman, from Buenos Avres for New York: Skoda, Lee, for Apalachicola. From Barbados, Feb 23, ship J D for Halifax, West Indies, etc. Everett, Burgess, for Boston; bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for Pensacola; 25th, sch Margaret May Riley, Berry, for Domingo and New York. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, March 10-Ard, strs

Cymric, from Liverpool; Baltic, from

GIBRALTAR, March 8-Ard, bark

Dunure, from St John's, Nfid.

Manhattan, Johnson, from New York: Lorna, from New Harbor; Enterprise, rom Boothbay Harbor; Carvin Aus tin. Pike, from St John, NB, for Boston, and sld; schs Lillian, Norwood, from Gloucester; Metomra, Davis, from do: H M Read, from Edgewater, NJ. SPARROWS POINT, Md., March 10 Hebert district. It appears that a few Baltimore, for Boston, etc, with two from that place on a snowshoe tramp. barges. BOSTON, March 10-Ard, str Mystic, from Louisburg, CB. HAVRE, March 10-Ard, str La Bre- bull. The snow at this place was tagne, from New York. CHATHAM, Mass, March 10-Light unable to move about. Besides, they orth wind with fog at sunset. NEW YORK, March 10-Ard str Duncan, from Halifax; ships Andromed tied him to a tree, after which they all Kong via Baltimore. GENOA, March 10-Ard, str Repubic, from New York. PHILADELPHIA, March 10-Ard, sch Ruth E Merrill, from Portland, Me. Cleared. Cld, str Cornishman, Thornton, for Liverpool.

Sailed. Sid, U S cutter, Woodbury, cruising. Sld, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; Georgian, for London; Verona, for Georgetown; Puerto Plata, for Boston; Yarmouth, for Nova Scotia; sch City of Georgetown, for Georgetown, SC; (and anchored in roads.) SPOKEN

tened to the two moose. There will be Bark Jutocopolis, from Batavia for some interest in the River Hebert dis-Barbados, March 3, lat 38:05, lon 32.32 trict next moose hunting season when by str Koenigin Luise. the hunters carefully examine every Ship Jessomene, Cawsey, from New- animal killed to see if he bears the tag. E, for Port Los Angeles, Feb The discarded antiers were carried 20, lat 7 N, lon 27 W. home as souvenirs of the chase.

The str. St. Croix, which has recently Patrick, eldest son of Patrick and undergone a general repairing and im-Sarah Bain, in the 26th year of his proving, will take the place of the Cal-vin Austin on the St. John route. age, leaving a father, mother, three sisters and three brothers. (Boston The finance committee of the Nor-

folk, Va., city council will recommend a tax of \$1,000 annually on sailors boarding houses, with a view to taxing out of existence these places, which employ runners, commonly known as .The present tax there is crimps." \$25 annually. This increase will, it is thought by those proposing the heavy tax, pave the way for the establishment of a sailors' home in Norfolk,

such as is operated in New York under the auspices of the Seamen's Christian Association. The New England Shipbuilding Co., Bath, Me., has received a contract from New York parties to build the first barkentine built in the Bath disage. trict in fourteen years. It will be an 800-ton three-masted craft for off-

shore trade. The last barkentine built at Bath was the four-master James W. Elwell, which was afterward converted into schooner rig. Schooners Omega and Lillian Blau-

for Havana. West India Line s. s. Dahome, Capt. Leukten, sailed yesterday afternoon

A MOOSE STORY FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

PORTLAND, Me, March 10-Ard, strs River Hebert Boys Secured the Antlers Without Hurting the Moose.

There are many moose stories floating about the country these days, and one of the best comes from the River -Passed down, tug Piedmont, from days ago a party of young people went They had not gone very far when they came across a yard in which were two moose, one of them being a full grown six or seven feet deep and the moose were seemed quite tame, so the male mem bers of the party took the old bull and rom Thapani; Kentmere, from Hong in turn climbed upon his back and had their pictures taken. While this was being done the horns of the moose fell off, it being the proper time of year for this to happen, and the animal presented such a peculiar appearance that he had to have his picture taken as well. After this the moose was released, but did not seem at all in-clined to go away. He was perfectly at home among the young people, and during the time they spent in that district he became quite a pet. Then they hit upon another device. It is the custom in that part of the country, as well as elsewhere, to put tags on cattle and calves before turning them out to pasture, so a couple of these tags were procured and fas-

papers please copy). CURRAN-At 24 Barker street. March 9th, Charles Andrew Curran, second son of Francis P. Curran CURRAN-In this city on the 10th inst. Mary E., beloved wife of Edward Curran, aged 43 years. (Boston papers please copy.) GRAVES-In this city, on March 12th,

AIN-In this city, on M

Valentine Graves, in the 85th year of his age. JOHNSTON-At Belleisle Creek on

March 12th, Mrs. Sherman Johnston, after a lingering illness. KINNEAR-Suddenly, in this city, on Sunday, March 12th, Charles F. Kinnear in the seventy-fifth year of his

MORIARTY-In this city, on March 12th, Margaret, widow of Dennis Moriarty, leaving one son and one daughter to mourn their loss. (Boston and Newport papers please copy). NEILL-On Saturday, March 11th. at 306 Union street, Frederick John, infant son of Alexander and Lillie Neill, aged two months.

RUBINS-At, his late residence, 65 Portland street, on March 11th, Henry Rubins, in the 74th year of his age. ROBERTSON-At Robertson, Kings Co., on the 28th Feb., Martha, widow of the late John Robertson, in the 80th year of her age, leaving two sons and three daugthers to mourn their loss.

MANTREAL, March 13. - Sir William C. MacDonald has offered to erect two residences for the use of male and female students in training at the normal school he is crecting at St. Anne De Bellevue and will endow the same. The proposition is being discussed today by the Protestant committee of public instruction for Quebec province.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of the best known people in Canada have greatly benefited by the use of Allen's Lung Balsam. It cures deepseated coughs and colds as well as all cases of Croup, Quinsy, Bronchitis, and similar affections.

CULICIAN, Mex., Mar. 12 .- A band of Yaqui Indians who recently held up and robbed the Mazatlan stage of \$15,-000, has been overtaken near Tecula by a force of rural police In a fight that ensued three of the Indians were killed and two captured. Captain Maciel of Acaponeta was seriously wounded in the engagement.

