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HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Are Raising an Agitation in Favor of Reciprocity.

Big Indiana Concern Will Build Plant in Canada---Roy Fenton's Gase---N. B. Man Held for Murder.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.-A cold wave has Henry Wilkins of Wentworth, N. H. followed in the wake of the recent formerly of Canterbury, York Co., N storm. Yesterday the mercury stood B., has been held for the grand jury at zero in Vermont and other places on a charge of murdering his wife with northern New England. There has an axe Sept. 30. The trial will be held been no snow as yet in Boston, but next week. For some time Wilkins there is plenty of it in other sections, has been confined to the insane hos-An agitation is under way in sev- pital at Concord under observation. eral states seeking to have President His defence will be insanity.

velt call an extra session of con-Fred Lake, the former National gress next spring with a view of con-League baseball player, has purchased dering some form of reciprocity with the Nashua team of the New England Some of the middle states League. Lake at one time played esire closer relations with Canada. In with Moncton in the old New Brunsindiana a concern manufacturing wick league.

breshing machines has arranged to Rev. Clarence L. Ball of Springfield huild a \$1,000,000 plant across the line has resigned his pastorate there to acause the duty on the other side is cept a call to the Church of the Rehigh and it is said many other deemer (Universalist) of Halifax. The manufacturers would like to have the Halifax church had endeavored to setariff lowered. There is, of couse, a cure Rev. Dr. William G. Schoppe of trong reciprocity sentiment in this Webster, but was unsuccessful. state, but it seems hardly probable The following deaths of former prothat the republican party will take vincialists are announced: At Chelmsdefinite action at this time. There ford, Nov. 17, ex-Alderman George H. still rumors in circulation that a Tryder, aged 67 years, native of Haliint commission will be called into fax, and formerly of New Brunswick; ervice by the Canadian and United in Charlestown, Nov. 10, Miss Sadie States governments during the com-McDermott, aged 21 years, formerly of ing winter, but as yet no official action Prince Edward Island; in West Somerhas been taken so far as known. ville, Nov. 14, Mrs. Elizabeth Leird John L. Bates in an address at Henderson, widow of William Hender-Thursday's banquet of the Intercolson, aged 82 years, formerly of. St. onial Club, an organization of provin-John; in Wakefield, Beverley Farrell, cialists, made several remarks which aged 22 years, formerly of Shediac; at out for home at the close of the meetvere not endorsed by all present. Gov. sea, Capt. Frank S. Israel of the Bos-Bates said: "We recognize that these ton steamer Admiral Dewey, aged 53 maritime provinces are bound to the years, native of Yarmouth; in Malden, American nation by ties that nature Nov. 10, David J. Harris, native of history forged in the days long New Horton, N. S., aged 77 years; in past; that the link which binds these Cambridge, Nov. 10, Hugh Smith, huscountries to us is stronger even than band of Mary Nicholson Smith, formerhe link which binds them to old Engly of Prince Edward Island; in Rox-We do not know that the time bury, Nov. 15, John Spence, aged 70,

who then decamped.

leaves no room for doubt.

will come, but we suspect it will, when native of Halifax; in Brighton, Nov. it shall be recognized with the consent 12, by accident, Edward Gallagher, of the motherland, and the approval of aged 47 years, formerly of Prince Edthe people of Nova Scotia, New Brunsstrect ward Island; in Eost Boston, Nov. 15. wick and Prince Edward Island, that Johnston M. McDermott, formerly of the welfare of all requires that but Sydney, C. B. flag should float over this whole Wesley E. Harrington, formerly of

Kentville, N. S., was killed on a rail-Among the other speakers were road crossing at Northboro recently. Sidney Durkee, Ex-Alderman J. The body was sent to Kentville. Stewart, Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Darling L. Trafton ob-C. Chisholm and William O'Donall former provincialists, and Rev. sary at Beverly, Nov. 15. Mrs. Traf-Chishelm of Pictou, N. S. ten was the daughter of Nathan B.

Frank Priest, Treasurer of the Ship Laborers' Union, Sand-bagged and Robbed of Three Hundred Dollars.

IN THE NORTH END.

CARABARARA

Late Monday the North End was / Passing along this side and when op- | consciousness to unconsciousness, but startled by the report that one of its posite an alley leading to the rear of the physician does not anticipate any Jones' grocery store Mr. Priest was serious injury. A slight concussion of citizens had been slugged and robbed struck down so suddenly from behind the brain took place, but the results of a large sum of money which he was that he had no time to see his assail. Will slowly wear off.

conveying to his home, and that the nconscious man had been dragged which inflicted the blow. When next robbers. He says that he is convinced into a nearby alley by his assailants, he became conscious he found himself that one or more members of the union That a robbery on such a scale

should be successfully carried out not thirty yards from the main thoroughfare of this section could hardly be bethe doorway unconsciousness again lieved, but the story of Frank Priest, overpowered him and he sank down in treasurer of the Ship Laborers' Union, the porch.

Mr. Priest had attended the meeting being out later than usual he might of the S. L. U. last evening and in his have remained in that condition all official capacity received the yearly night. Fortunately, Harry had been hidden in darkness. No one in the dues of the members, which were being spending the evening with a friend in paid that night. In all he had in his Indiantown, and coming home about pocket over \$250 of the union's money, 11.45, he was much surprised to see the as well as \$45 of his own, when he set body in the doorway. Looking at the face, he was astonished to see his broing. He was accompanied by Capt. W. ther, and could not account for his Waters, also a member of the union. situation, as he knew his brother did They stopped at Brown's restaurant not drink.

on Main street for a lunch and about Frank's hat was gone and his coat eleven o'clock they left and proceeded *was covered with mud. By vigorous ersby from seeing what was going on. up the street. At the corner of Acadia shaking he aroused his brother and Except for the fresh marks of numerand Main streets Capt. Waters left took him into the house, where his Mr. Priest and went on to his home. story was soon told. The latter stepped into Baxter's lunch store and had a glass of milk, but left Dr. Roberts responded very quickly.

very soon for his residence on High He found Mr. Priest in a semi-conscious state and at once administered According to his usual custom he restoratives. Three marks showed went via Acadia street where Mr. Priest had received blows,

All this time Mr. Priest had his one at the back of the right ear, anmoney securely in his right hand over- other on the temple, and a third under coat pocket, and to make sure of its the eye. In no case was the skin beat. He was not sure who the offipresence he kept one hand constantly broken. The nature of the bruises and upon it. Acadia streets curves slightly the suddenness of the effect point to when about half way between Main the use of sandbags by his assailant or erts as soon as he had made the man served their golden wedding anniver- and High streets, and the latter end assailants; and not satisfied with the comfortable and Chief Clark set his murdered fishermen. is lighted by the electric lamp on High first blow, which had stunned Mr. street. This angle causes the right Priest, they deliberately dealt two side of the street to be considerably more, in vulnerable spots.

ant or to judge of the instrument Mr. Priest can give no clue as to the lying in the mud well back into the were concerned in it, as they alone dark alley and the money was miss- would be cognizant of the large sum ing. He was able to grope his way of money he was carrying. The alley along to his home, but when he reached on Acadia street lends itself readily to

such a desperate undertaking. The corner of the adjoining building shields it from the light, and the loose Had it not been for his brother Harry | board fence makes it easy for watchers to see the approach of any one along the street, while they themselves ar union or out of it, as far as Mr. Priest knows, bore him any ill-will, and the money alone, he thinks, tempted his assailants. Nothing else was taken off

his person but the \$300. Mr. Priest thinks he was carried into the alley and there robbed at leisure. No alarm had been raised, and the darkness of the alley prevented passous boots, the alley seemed in no way disturbed and the robbers were care-Medical aid was first summoned, and ful to leave no other memento of their work.

> Harry Priest says that when he came down Main street on his way home he noticed the officer who should have been on his beat at the time of the accident, just then making his rounds and trying the doors on his cer was.

was in the fleet when fired on and returned to Hull with the bodies of the

MONCTON BOY MORE SENSATIONS WITH HULL FLEET B. O. Lott Was Arrested Last Monday, Everet Whalen Was on One of the Trawlers And Several Other Prominent Liberals Will Soon be in Custody. KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 21.-There a warrant issued at Belleville for the arrest of Byron O. Lott, liberal candidate for West Hastings in the recent election. That is the latest development in the bogus ballot box case. Col. Percy Sherwood of the dominion police, has laid information against Lotte and Magistrate Flint of Belleville, has issued the warrant. Lott has not yet been located. Warrants have also been issued for the airest of W. J. Shibley, the liberal candidate for Frontenac, and O. J. Riley of Kingston. News of the intended arrests has caused a tremendous stir in Belleville. So far the only man whose arrest has been effected is Whalen of Prescott. Col. Sherwood has left Belle ville and is said to be in Ottawa. dence with ex-Ald. J. W. Whitehead OTTAWA. Nov. 21.-Further exam The latter this week was surprised to ination of the register of the Ru receive a letter from Whalen enclos-House shows that W. J. Shibley, ing a memorial card of the Dogger eral candidate in Frontenac, viel Bank fatality and stating that Whalen

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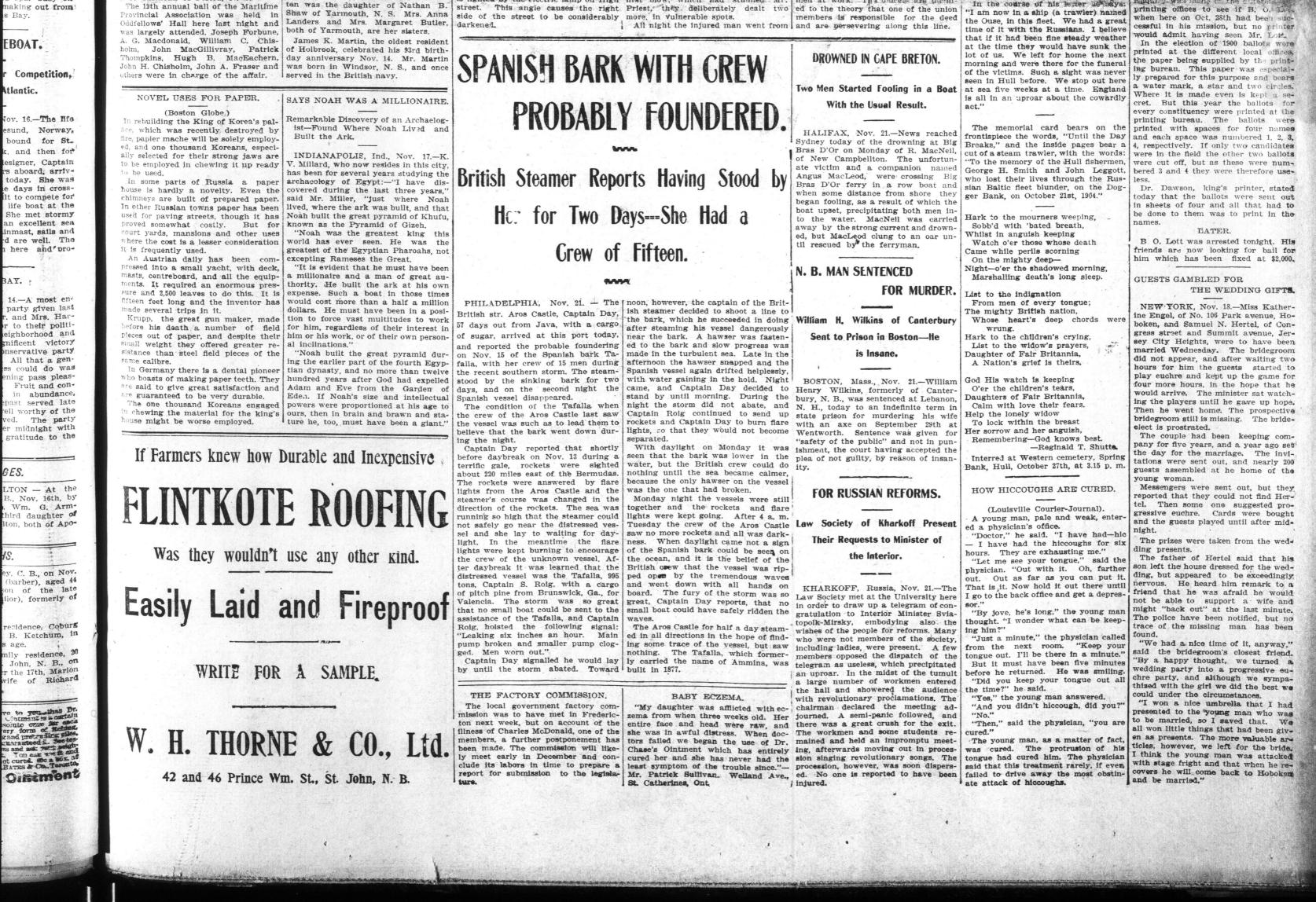
All previous records have been beaten clear out of sight

his visit had to do with the procuring of bogus ballots has not transpired

Ottawa on Oct. 3rd. Whether or not

When Fired Upon by the Russians in the North Sea. " (Transcript.) Everett Whalen, aged 25 years, a resident from boyhood of Moncton, N. B., and son of the late George Whalen, was on one of the Hull fishing trawlers when fired upon on the Dogger Bank by the Baltic division of the Russian fleet on October 21st. If there is anything important doing a Monctonian is sure to be somewhere around. Everett Whalen, who until seven or eight years ago lived in Moncton from early childhood, and who came here from Prince Edward Island, left Moncton for England. Since that time he has been in regular correspon-

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ence that the intention was to hold and not to retire from these positions. The desperate attempt made by the Russians, under direct orders from General Stoessel, after he assumed command at Port Arthur, to recapture the position at Kenshan, is not good evidence that no serious intention existed to block the victorious advance of the Japanese army towards Port Arthur. The real facts are that the enormous superiority of the Japanese artillery, the steady spirited work of their infantry and the able manner in which they were led, enabled them to force the smaller Russian force back, despite the very great advantages of the country to a defending army.

REMMED IN BY RESTRICTIONS.

After the status of the foreign correspondents who arrived in Dalny on August 4 had been settled, information came that General Nogi was anxious to afford every facility to enable the correspondents to get full and complete information as to all that had transpired since the battle of Nanshan. With this object in view we were conducted over the field at Nanshan, and given an official account of tzu-shan. No offensive attempt was that decisive battle.

On the 10th of August, after our return from Nanshan, General Nogi sent one of his own staff officers to Dalny with instructions to give the correspondents and military attaches oust the enemy from his position. The had taken place after the battle of made before the full complement of Nanshan, up until the time when Port the third army had been landed was Arthur was invested by the Japanese We were also informed that my was able not only to see all that army. another officer would accompany us was going on in the Japanese lines, but upon a visit to all the positions occu- also to observe all that was going on pied by the opposing forces during the in Dalny, Ta-lien-wan Bay and the temtwo months when the advance was porary landing place of troops in Kerr being made, and explain all the en- Bay. The Japanese also knew that gagements to us. After completing from the top of Kenshan Port Arthur this itinerary we would arrive at the and the line of permanen fortresses headquarters of General Nogi, and which encircle the city was visible. from there would be taken to the ac- Dalny had been occupied by the Japantual fighting lines in time to witness ese on the 29th of May, and the navy the bombardment and final assault upon the fortresses about Port Ar- the harbor entiance' in Ta-lien-wan thur.

THE USUAL JAPANESE STYLE.

Everything was beautifully arranged, or prearranged, in orthodox Japanese style. The officer who came to Dalny to inform us what had occurred before we arrived on the scene, prefaced his lecture by a request, which was tantamount to an order, that all corresing to either mail or telegraph any facts concerning the strength of the Japanese forces, the places where, or dates when, engagements took place in connection with past operations. Afit would be open to the correspondents to write frankly and fully about wires daily. We represented that it might be months before Port Arthur retiring to Port Arthur. fell, and protested against remaining THE DETERMINATION OF DESgagged all that time, but protests availed us nothing. Thus, after wait-

ing for five or six months in Tokio, to

mucted which is fair evid-The right flank of the position at eral hours they were compelled northeast and the left flank near An- by the Japanese. she-shan about eighteen miles northposition was directly in front of that tzu-shan. The position was strong only in the fact that the irregularity of the enemy's line and the broken ground between the two forces afforded an easy approach for attack. THE CAPTURE OF KENSHAN.

stone masonry. The excellence of this

unexpected impediment effectually The headquarters of the third army stopped the attacking party, but only landed in Kerr Bay, on the east coast about seven miles north of Dalny. The after several desperate bayonet force arriving with headquarters was charges. immediately marched to the position in front of the enemy, and extended from Mo-to-shi-to-go in the centre, to the saulters were forced down the hill. east coast near Dai-she-shan. The first or Tokio division, which was taken from the second and added to the third army, was extended from Mo-toshi-to-go to the west coast near Anmade against the enemy, barring an occasional skirmish in the open ground between the two forces until the 26th of June, when General Nogi, in command of the third army, decided to until the 26th of July. that from the top of Kenshan the ene-

Dalny.

RUSSIANS WERE OUTWITTED. Although there was no severe fightwas then busy removing mines from ing between the 5th and 26th of July, the hill known as Takushan and a the Russians employed the time con-Bay. The atack was begun before daylight on the morning of the 26th of June by a division advancing against the right flank of the enemy. The outand extended northwest along the The real centre of the Russian posi-, held out. The position on Kenshan was pondents should refrain from attempt- attacked with a force of one regiment O-gi-kai-shan. An-tzu-ling, a pass beof infantry and one battery of moun- tween two high summits of O-gi-kaitain gunes. The attack began about shan, was the most strongly held of cruisers and four gunboats belonging the line extended along the crests of ter the fall of Port Arthur, however, appeared off the shore near Shao-Ping- tion, ending in a lower range of hills Tao, and began to bombard the left near the Chinese village of Swang-taiflank of the Japanese advance. Short- kou, in a valley close to the western everything that had taken place. This ly after the Japanese fleet put in an coast, through which the line of rail-

announcement was a sad blow to those 'appearance and engaged the Russian way runs. From there, for a distance of us who expected to use the cable warships. There was a short sea fight of a couple of miles, the line extended which resulted in the Russian vessels along the crests of a low range of hills, extending from Swang-tai-kou to the west coast line. This position, though it looked almost inaccessible, especial

world-wide importance (would be of the advance, but they were explod- centre rendered them dangerously

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PAIR. ly in the centre, where the rugged The Japanese infantry advanced uncrests of O-gi-kai-shan towered in prereceive permission to proceed to the der a withering fire up the steep path- cipitous heights from the intervening front, we found ourselves face to face less sides of Kenshan. About three valleys, and over the surrounding hills, with a prohibition from sending any- o'clock in the afternoon the Russians was not in reality as impregnable as thing out of the country for an in- exploded two electric contact mines on it looked. The height and precipitous definite period, though events of the side of the hill directly in the line | nature of the hills which formed the

hemselves were enormously difficult. before the elections, engaged in con-Shao-ping-tao was about ten miles tire, and were pursued some distance Though this division advanced close to versation a homesteader from the Britthe Russian positions, the enemy on ish Isles who had been in Canada Look!

The following night the Russians Lao-tzuo-shan held out long after the about a year and a half. Among other east of Port Arthur. The Japanese again attacked Kenshan from all sides. rest of the line had retired. The Jap- questions, he asked how this home-A company with wonderful cleverness anese at considerable loss in life sucsteader intended to vote and was told position was directly in front of that a company with wonderful elevent and side and from the east coast near Dai-she-shan of the mountain so quietly that their the night, but when they assaulted the asked what feature of public policy through a high hill known as Mo-to- presence was not discovered until they hill from all sides next morning they determined his choice, the man anshi-to-ga, in the centre, and over a were almost at the top. For a few found the enemy had escaped by swered that he was not considering lower ridge than that occupied by the minutes this attack in the darkness means of junks during the night to public policy at all, but only his own Are you sure that the balance swings Russians to the west coast near An- looked as if it was bound to be suc- Takushan. Thus, at 9 o'clock on the interests with respect to his homecessful, so determined was it. The morning of the 28th, the Japanese ocstead. Further questioned as to what position was saved only by the fact cupied the whole Russian line from he meant, the man said that if he that after its capture the Japanese coast to coast. The Japanese casualvoted liberal he need not fulfil the had with infinite labor blasted the top ties during these three days' fighting conditions of the homestead law, such of the mountain and constructed numbered between two and three thou-

as the length of residence on his locaaround the crest a breastwork of dry sand, the Russian unknown. tion, etc., and could, any time he found a purchaser, buy the land from the THE LAST LINE OF DEFENCE. government at \$1 per acre, instead of The new line of defence taken up by

waiting to acquire the title under the the Russians after their retreat resthomestead regulations. On the other The Russians fought like ed upon the seashore close to Taku- hand, he said, if he voted against the demons hand to hand in their efforts shan in the east, extended to the form government, he would lose his hometo dislodge the enemy, but the Jap- of a semi-circle through the Fengstead if the slightest pretext could be anese stood firm and finally the as- hoang-shan range of hils, about six found for depriving him of it, and miles from Port Arthur, and two from would be unable to purchase the land On the 5th the Russians renewed the the line of forts, to the Myh-tong-tzu if he so desired.

attack upon Kenshan from all sides, hills on the west coast near Louisa The man who held these views was and during the same night made an- Bay. There was no fighting on the of ordinary intelligence, and the inother surprise attack, both of which 29th, but on the 30th the Japanese de- cident shows in the strongest light were repulsed. According to state-cided to attack the enemy in his new the tactics employed by the agents of ments made by prisoners the Russian position before he had time to erect the department of the interior to delosses during these three days' fight- defensive works and make himself ceive and coerce the new settlers in ing amounted to something more than strong. Another reason was that unis the west. If these tactics succeeded eight hundred killed and wounded. The was the last line of defence the Rus- so well with a British settler, it is no Japanese losses were three hundred sians could occupy. Their next retire- wonder the foreign settlers were herdkilled and wounded. From the last ment would compel them to seek shel- ed to the polls. attempt of the Russians to refake ter within the line of permanent forti-

there a detailed account of all that principal reason for this move being Kenshan on July 5, there was no fight-fications about the city of Port Ar-trained up by these methods? What ing beyond some desultory skirmishes thur. Early in the morning before will be the result if all the new-comers daybreak the advance was begun. to this country are made to learn that ance carried by L. D. Clark & Sons In the meantime the Japanese navy This attack was evidently a surprise politics in Canada are but the means amounts to \$16,000. The latter comwas engaged in removing mines from to the Russians, for their outposts re- of securing private graft? No more pany will rebuild imme lately. Talien-wan Bay, and by the middle of tired at once in confusion, in many corrupting agency exists than the pre-July a channel had been cleared so cases leaving their overcoats and kits sent department of the interior. Every that ships could go in and out of behind with their rifles piled close to one of the revelations now coming out Dalny without danger. During the where they were sleeping. During the day by day prove more conclusively latter part of the same month a num- morning the Japanese infantry ad- that the verdict nominally rendered by ber of reinforcements were landed at vanced close to the enemy's position, the west was not in favor of the gov and after a short fight the Russians ernment policy, but was secured by himself to be the only survivor on this were driven from the Myh-tong-tzu deception and corruption and by mancontinent of the charge of the Light

and Feng-hoang-shan hills early in the ipulated lists. afternoon. They still, however, held MUST MARRY TO GET \$15,000.

smaller hill close to the east known as structing semi-permanent fortifica- Shah-ku-shan, which formed the ex-COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 17 .with him tions along the line of their new posi- treme right flank of their positions. Notice has just been served on Miss Genevieve McLeod of Chicago, who is the Thirteenth Light Dragooons who tion, the right flank of which rested With the exception of these two posiupon the east coast, near Lao-Tzuo- tions the Russian force retired within visiting here, of a conditional bequest posts were easily driven in. At nine Shan, a little south of Tai-Ho Creek, the line of fortifications which sur- to her in the will of an eccentric uncle, survived the memorable charge. with surrounding hills were captured. peaks of a mountainous ridge, with the lines could not now be drawn closer In the event of her marriage she is to round Port Arthur. The Japanese Frederick Foss, late of Evanston, Ill. his left arm. He later lost his right forefinger, which caused his discharge centre resting upon the almost inac- until they took Takushan and Shah- receive \$15,000 cash. If she persists in tion on the heights of Kenshan still cessible crests of a series of rugged ku-shan, and a general assault gave remaining single her legacy is to be from the army. and precipitous mountains, known as them some foothold among the fortdivided aamong other heirs.

resses which encircle the city. Miss McLeod does not wish to marry. Though necessarily incomplete, this However, she needs the money and account gives a fair idea of what oc- may change her mind. Her parents 12.30, and about the same time three the enemy's centre. From An-tzu-ling curred from the morning of the 27th live in La Porte, Ind., but for some of May until Port Arthur was invested time she has lived in Chicago. She to to the Russian fleet in Port Arthur O-gi-kai-shan in a northwesterly direc- upon the 31st of July, with the excep- an artist, a musician and a short story tion of the taking of Takushan and writer, and is confident of her ability Shah-ku-shan, which will form the to earn a living. "My uncle," she said, subject of another letter. was always much interested in me.

He did not like the idea of me living W. RICHMOND SMITH. all alone in a great city. What will I HIS NAME WAS DALGLEISH. do? I don't know.

HALIFAX, Nov. 18 .- Gunner Dal GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., Nov. 17-B leish was the man who committed C. Savoys and J. L. Smith. both of suicide last night by jumping over King's wharf. The body has not yet been found. He bore a good character and had been six years in the service. CASTORIA

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Grand Rapids, died today of injuries sustained in the Pere Marquette rear end collision of passenger trains last night at Elmsdale, bringing the total fatalities of the wreck to four. The The Kind You Have Always Bought report that the body of the colored porter of the Saginaw train was dug out of the wreck late last night proved un-

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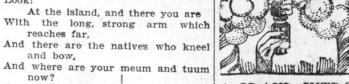
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by the Seacoast Canning Co., were de-FOR ONLY TEN CENTS. stroyed here today, with contents, We do this to make known the wo causing a total loss of \$50,000. Four hundred employes lose their work. The derful merits of this noble remed You inhale (see illustration), clouds fire started in the factory of L. D. healing carbolated balsam vapor in Clark & Sons, and quickly communievery air passage of the nose, thro cated with the building of the Seacoast Company, which directly adjoined. It and bronchial tubes, healing the met was impossible for the firemen to do brane and radically, pleasantly anything but prevent a further spread | permanently curing chronic catarr of the flames. The loss is equally divid-For remedy on above liberal terms, ed between the two concerns, that of call at

the Seacoast Canning Co. being fully McDIARMID & CO., 47 KING ST., covered by insurance, while the insur-ST. JOHN.

> Those who cannot conveniently at the drug store, can have DR. JE. NER'S INHALER. together with bottles of medicine, mailed to their dress, by forwarding only Ten Cella (silver) to

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SHE WILL NOT LECTURE.

side, by a day off, an unusual event Mr. Yates is one of ten members of

Mrs. Maybrick Denies Reports Which He Have Been Circulated. received that day two sabre wounds i

> NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The Associat ed Press has received the following

Mr. Yates has lived on this side now communication for twenty-nine years. He is still hale Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 17.

"To the Associated Press: "Will you kindly do me the great favor to most emphatically contract any and all statements to the effect that I intend to make a public appea ance either on the stage or the lectu Permit me to add that in no instance has there been the slightest ground for

"Very truly yours, "Florence Elizabeth Maybrick."

ANOTHER JOB FOR BLAIR. TORONTO, Nov. 18 .- The Mail states that Hon. A. G. Blair is about to a cept the post of president and manager of the Toronto Roller Bearing Co., Ltd., which will bring him a salary considerably larger than he received as chairman of the railway commis-



and hearty, and in four years' time, all being well, he and Mrs. Yates will celebrate the completion of fifty years of such a report.



Anaemia AND Decline TIRED WITH LEAST EXERTION. Miss Wood, Brownsville, Ont., Found Health With (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN) May 18, 1904: I have to thank Psy-chine for my present health. TW years ago was going in I could hardly drag my-self across the floor. could not sweep the carpet. If I went for drive I had to lie down when I came back; if I went for a mile or two on my wheel was too weak to lift it through the gateway, and last time I came in from having a spin I dropped utterly helpless from fatigue. My father would give me no peace until I procured PSYCHINE, knowing it was excellent for decline of weakness. I must say the results were wonderful, and people remarked my improvement. Instead of a little, of a little choly girl, I am to-day full of life, ready for a sleigh ride, a skating match, or an evening party with any-one, and a few months ago I could not struggle to church. 40 rods from my home. Have never had the slight-est cause to fear any return of dis-ease.—Ella Muriel Wood. Psychine is pronounced Si-keen For sale by all druggists. For further advice and information cum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto, Can. Through an enlarged

Now Sold at \$1.00.

twelve lives were lost in a fire in a Brooklyn tenement house early today and the firemen are searching for other bodies. It is believed that the death list will reach fifteen.

it is believed, fatally.

Shortly after two o'clock this morning flames were found in the cellar of No. 186 Troutman street, a threestory frame tenement house, and by Nerve Food. the time the firemen arrived, the stair

have voluntarily given their most able services in helping to bring to a successful issue this difficult undertaking, warmest thanks of Lady Minto

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ALL FOR 10 ets.

Addresses by representatives of the provincial governments.

Tuesday, 13th. m to 12.30-Judgin 10 a. m .- Meeting of fruit growers' in and her committee are due. The work board room. been efficiently, economically and 10.30 a. m.-Ladies' judging competirapidly performed by them under cir-

of organization. It is understood that carriage of Canadian food products to in addition to the work of teaching the British markets. the university, and it was intimated

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NEW YORK Nov. 20-At least

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ed the gratitude which will undoubted-Dominion live stock commissioner . edly be extended to them by all patri-Address, Prof. C. C. James, deputy minister of agriculture, Toronto; sub-The accounts of the fund stand at ject: Agricultural Education. present as follows: The amount of Address Prof. J. H. Grisdale agricul subscriptions collected plus the interturist, Central Experimental Farm, Otest on the same up to date, is about tawa; subject: Feeding Swine.

The balance on hand after Address, Dr. James Fletcher, botanpaying all claims is now about \$5,ist and entomologist, Central Experi-Further expenditure will be inmental Farm, Ottawa; subject: Incurred in fencing in the graves on the sects Injurious to Live Stock (illustratopen veldt, and the erection of a cened). tral Canadian memorial bearing the

Wednesday, 14th.

8 a. m .- Dairy stable open to public. 9.30 a. m.-Judging cattle.

10 a. m.-Meeting Maritime Beekeep-The following is a complete list of ers' Association in board room. hose over whose graves memorials 2 p. m.-Judging sheep. have now been erected by Lady Min-

8 p.m.-Chairman, Col. H. M. Campbell, Apohaqui, N. B. Address, Prof. C. C. Jones, deputy minister of agriculture. Toronto; sub-

ject: The New Agriculture. Address, R. F. Holterman, Brantford,

Burch, E. S. Banfield, A. B. Bing, J. Black, C. P. Busby, G. Bradley, O. T. Ont.: subject: The Value of Bees to the Agriculturist and Fruit Grower, and Burns, C. M. Barry, W. S. Brady, J. Apiary Management in Summer and all, E. C. Baker, C. Begg, W. C. Winter. Brand, J. Brothers, E. M. Banks, H. Address, R. Graham, O. A. College, Barr, G. H. Bolt, A. G. Burrell,

Guelph; subject: Poultry as Part of Farm Economics. Address, Prof. J. H. Grisdale, agri-

ell. J. J. Cooper, H. Cotton, J. Curculturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa; subject: Feeding Beef Cattle. Thursday, 15th.

9.30 a. m.—Judging swine. 10 a. m.—Meeting Maritime Poultry Association in board room. 2 p. m.-Addresses on Dressed Car

Evans, E. A. Filson, W. Frost, M. Fernie, J. E. Farley, J. H. Findlay, W. Floyd, H. Forrest, R. C. Goodcasses. Cattle. Sheep and Swine. ow, W. de Vere Hunt, D. B. Ham-nd, W. Haines, N. Hill, B. Hunt, 5 p. m.-Plucking competition. 8 p. m.-Chairman, F. L. Haszard,

Hughes, W. Hannon, W. E. Holm-Charlottetown, P. E. I. Address, C. McNeill, chief fruit divik, W. A. Hull, W. E. Hodgkinson, H. Hunter, M. G. Huston, A. L. sion, Ottawa; subject: The Apple a Neoward, W. J. Hampton, F. S. McL. cessity in the Home Life and How to Grow It.

Howard, W. Irwin, C. Johnston, W. Jameson, C. E. E. Jackson, W. E. Address, F. W. Hodson, Dominion ackson, A. Jones, J. G. Johnston, J. live stock commissioner; subject: Brit-Johnston, A. L. James, T. J. Kean, ish Breeds of Mutton Sheep (illustrat-B. Kingsley, R. J. Kerr, W. A. ed).

nisley, R. Lett, G. R. Lundy, W. Address, J. H. Grisdale, agriculturist, atimer, B. H. Lee, B. Liston, C. Les-Central Experimental Farm. Ottawa; Z. R. E. Lewis, F. J. Living, W. subject: Feeding Dairy Cattle. Leslie, A. E. H. Logan, L. LaRue, Presentation of prizes.

Lecouteur, W. J. Moore, E. T. Mer-Navigation on the great lakes will hant, E. Mollins. J. R. Maundrell, close on Dec. 5. This season has been Manton, J. A. Marton, H. C. Milne, J. L. Morden, E. Mullins, R. J. one of the best for years. Last year loore, W. P. K. Milligan, D. J. Mc- there were five or six total losses of Gregor; H. B. McNaughton, A. Mc-Nicoll, D. Macmillan, E. Mackintosh. been reported.

MARINE MONSTERS.

New Giant Steamships for the Hamburg-American Line.

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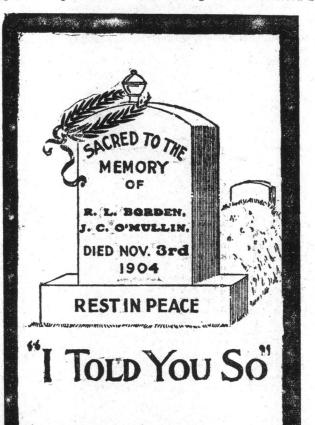
Get Hurt With the advent of each new steamer into the great fleet of Atlantic liners, it seems that the limit of size and There you find POND's EXTRACT-th uxuriousness has been reached, but the new monster twin-screw steamships America and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria of the Hamburg-American line will be equipped with several new features, designed especially to add to the comforts already found on the

Sold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Where Men



Halifax liberals have had a postcard printed and are circulating it throughout the country. It is intended to celebrate the Halifax victory over the opposition leader. From the following fac simile the public will be able to judge of the good taste of Mr. Fielding's friends in Nova Scotia:



Following is the address side of one particular card.

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NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 20 .- Two 11- | ternoon and just about dark they beyear-old boys, Abraham Perlmutter and Abraham Fried, were drowned in Librar Lake today. The boys work silver Lake today. The boys were ed. Their bodies were recovered half playing about the lake during the af- an hour after the accident.

from Catholics throughout the country had been made. For the present the finances of the institution will be managed by the committee appointed last make it of incalculable worth to the year.

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Rather Narrow Escape.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18 .-While William Scott, James Pine and Fred Smith were engaged in shovelling sawdust in the woodyard at Marysville today, the pile caved in and the three young men were buried. The accident was witnessed by some men near at hand, who immediately rushed to the rescue. The cotton mill employes were called out and everyone worked diligently in rescuing the unfortunate men. Their efforts met with success, and all three lives were saved. Mr. Smith sprained his wrist, was cut about the face and received a bad shaking Mr. Pine had one of his legs inup. jured and along with Mr. Smith had to healthful glow is restored to the combe removed to his home for medical treatment. Mr. Scott received but a

few bruises. The escape of the men John, N. B., states: "I had been in was miraculous, and only the timely assistance of those near at hand saved began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I them from a perilous death.

WILL BE DEPORTED.

Chinese Girls at World's Fair Will be

Sent Home.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- On the report of Immigration Inspector Dunn at St. Louis, the department of commerce and labor today ordered the deportation of fourteen Geisha girls and six Chinese who have been employed on a concession at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The case has been pending for several weeks and a hard fight was made by the representatives of the Geisha girls to induce the government authorities to permit tlem to and Foreign Minister Delcasse relative remain in the United States. It is to reassembling the Hague peace consaid that on the statement of facts ference has been shown that the minset out in Inspector Dunn's report, the ister is cordially favorable to the proauthorities could do nothing less than position, thus practically assuring its order the deportation of the women. It acceptance by France, but the subis understood that they will be deported immediately.

BOMB EXPLODED.

exploded at the mayor's office in the gutted the warehouse on Notre Dame Calle Ferando here tonight. The building was not much damaged, but nine persons were severely injured and several others were slightly hurt. There is an unconfirmed rumor that two of the wounded have died. The Calle Fernando is much frequented as a promenade by the upper classes.



The restorative, upbuilding and in- the halls filled with smoke. Three othvigorating influence of Dr. Chase's er alarms were turned in and soon a Nerve Food are the features which large detachment of firemen was at person who is weak, run down and ous.

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You need not expect miracles, be-

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THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

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DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20 .- Fire tonight

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- A further confer-

Despite the efforts of the firemen the flames spread to the adjoining tenements, Nos. 182, 184, 188 and 190. The is not a stimulant to whip up tired

occupants of these houses were early notified of their danger, and it is behas not a deadening, narcotic eflieved that all escaped.

work fighting the fire.

The firemen found the dead bodies of ten persons shortly after their arrival puscles in the blood and creating new at the scene. Further search resulted in the finding of the bodies of a man If you find yourself restless, irritable and woman in a bedroom on the top and nervous, unable to sleep and easily floor of No. 186. They were burned sefatigued, lacking in enery and enthuverely, but death, as in the cases of siasm, subject to headaches, indigesthe other victims, had been due to suftion and bodily weakness you need just such help as Dr. Chase's Nerve focation.

The first floor of the building where the fire originated, was occupied by Antonio Giambalos as a grocery store, his living apartments being in the rear. The flames were first found, according to those who turned in the first alarm, in the cellar immediately under this store and they communicated with lightning rapidity to the upper floors of the house. The cause of the fire is

of is that each box of Chase's Nerve unknown. Food will be of some benefit to you. Among the dead are members of the This is because it is a food cure and families of Maranio Triolo, Carlo Barnio and Joseph Palivanara. The occu-Note your increase in weight while this medicine is being used. Note how money loss is inconsiderable the form is rounded out and the

HURT BY AN AUTOMOBILE.

Mrs. C. Corkery, 32 Main street, St. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Pinned in a very poor health, and in fact when I blanket and lying by the roadside, suffering from a possible fracture of the had just got up from a bed of sickness, skull, Jacob Clemons, 58 years old, a my nerves were in a bad state, I was farmer of Sawhill Lane, West Chester. weak and could not sleep. Now I am getting up in years, and of course was found today near Williams Bridge. A short distance away were his horse could not look for immediate results, but must say that I have been deand wagon, the horse hitched to a tree lighted with the use of this prepara- and the wagon partly wrecked. Near tion, as it has done me a great deal of where Clemons was found were marks in the road which indicate that a colgood. I am now able to sleep very much better, my nerves are steadier lision between a wagon and automobile and my strength is gradually increasmay have occurred there.

After examining the place the police assert that Clemons was thrown from box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates his wagon by a collision with a large & Co., Toronto. Portraits and signa-ture of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous in the automobile had found, the man receipt book author, are on every box. seriously injured they pinned the

blanket about him and left him by the side of the road. On this theory detectives are endeavoring to learn the identity of the occupants of the automobile. Clemons will probably die. Clemons regained consciousness for a few moments tonight and in a statement to the coroner said that his wagon was run into by a yellow automobile, in which were four men and a woman. He was thrown out into the road, and was not immediately unconscious, though helpless. The occupants of the automobile started on without paying heed to him, but stopped when about fifty yards away. All five re-

turned to where he lay and the woman held his head in her lap and wiped his face with her handkerchief. Clemons said as they were preparing to go he asked them not to leave him.

They said they could not stop, but would send a physician. Clemons then became unconscious.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free, All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 20 .- Ragnar Nelson, 10 years old, broke through thin ice on Bell Pond in East Park today and was drowned. The body was recovered



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NOTICE.

\$1.00 per inch for (prdinary transient advertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or informed. less, 25 cents each insertion Special contracts made for time Mr. Robertson the Chronicle says: vertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application. The subscription rate is \$1.00 & year, but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States one year. have opposed the government if the SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM, N. T. R. had been projected to St. John instead of Moncton. Manager. It is obvious that this authority of the Chronicle is not so good as the edi-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1904

THE MAKERS OF CANADA BIO GRAPHIES.

The Sun has on several occasions spoken of the "Makers of Canada," series of biographies published by Morang & Co., of Toronto. These volumes, so far as issued, are of varied interest and value, but all are important contributions to Canadian historical literature. Some of those sent out are notable works while others to come promise to be of great and permanent interest. In mechanical workmanship this series is easily ahead

they condemn the contract on other grounds than the route in this province. This is practically admitted by the Chronicle in the statement made in this connection that "actions speak louder than words." The principal eason given by the Chronicle for its declaration was that: "Mr. Blair would have continued in

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ontradict the alleged admission, since

on the railway, interest included, is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet, and never have made his 'long speech in parament,' if his colleagues would have must be sought. Passing hastily over consented at the last moment to pro-Mr. Blair's experience, the Herald says ject the N. T. R. down the St. John River Valley to St. John city instead Moncton on the way to Halicome a change which would stop the annual drain. Even the maritime pro-

This is an interesting announcevinces, where there might be some ment which so far as we know has not protest, would, according to the Herbeen made publicly by the premier or aid, be reconciled to improved busiany of Mr. Blair's colleagues. Yet it ness methods could only have come from one of the

Having decided that management by ministers though the matter seems to a department of the government is a be covered by the oath of a privy counfailure, the Herald speaks of the two cillor. If Mr. Blair made such a proother methods proposed, "operation by position before he spoke in parliament "a non-partisan, independent comdenouncing the whole scheme on the mission or by a leasing company." strongest general grounds, his speech was certainly a most dishonest one. It The first is condemned. It is decidwill be difficult even for a life long ed by the Montreal organ that back

the minister of agriculture and is not

other ministers.

opponent of the former minister of of such a commission would still be the railways to suppose that he would government. "The commission could make such a strong attack on a measure which he was willing to support "could not play the autocrat, and it and for which he was ready to be re-'is a fair question if a railway can be on condition that a successfully managed on any other change would be made in the route of 'than an autocratic basis." one small section. Moreover it would be somewhat remarkable if Sir Wilfrid

This leads up to the view which we Laurier, after such an extraordinary have been expecting to hear expressed exhibition of duplicity as the Chronicle by ministers and their organs. The alleges on the part of Mr. Blair, should Intercolonial must be handed over to appoint him to the highest and most responsible office in the gift of the a company. But let the Herald tell its government. Until the Chronicle gives own story: its authority for the statement we

"Company operation, on the other shall have to conclude that it is mishand, gives this much-to-be-desired In support of the reflections upon "As to Mr. James Robertson - the Chronicle had stated some days before the appearance of the paragraph which the Suburban quotes that it was informed, on the very best authority, that Mr. Robertson had admitted, in private conversation, that he would not

ernment transcontinental tor supposes. Mr. Robertson's view on the transcontinental question was commission, and with the certainty of expressed in the most formal manner the lease falling-in at a specified time. what risk would the country run that long before the route of the railway would not be small compared with the was settled. The policy of government danger now annually incurred of a ownership was proposed by Mr. Robheavy drain upon the national exertson in the board of trade before the chequer to keep the wheels of the Incontract was made. Mr. Robertson retained his convictions, reaffirming them

in the board of trade, in a newspaper interview, and by his vote in the elections. We are certain that in private and that the names of the promoters conversation as well as in his public of the proposed 1ew deal are not enatterances, Mr. Robertson maintained tirely unknown to the Canadian public. policy were not local or provincial, but

likely to recommend a public policy of the same year. The third parliawhich it believes to be distasteful to ment, led by Mr. Mackenzie, met first in March, and in the other four ses-The Herald opens up the subject by sions, early in February. When Sir declaring the Intercolonial system of John Macdonald came in again he management "is fore-doomed to give called his first and second sessions in February, the third in December, and us wasteful and costly results." After figuring out that the annual loss the fourth in February. Two sessions

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1904.

second and final session in November

of the fifth parliament he began in five million a year, the Herald declares February and two in January. The that some remedy for such a condition sixth parliament had four sessions, the first beginning in April, the second in February and the other two in Januthat the country at large would wel- ary .. Six sessions were held by the last conservative parliament, of which two began in April, one in March, one in February and two in January. The last time that the conservatives called parliament together was on the second day of January, 1896. Sir Wilfrid began with a short August session. next commenced in March the third in February, the fourth in March and the last on the first day of February. Of

the four sessions of the last parliament the first and second began in February the third and fourth in March. It appears, therefore, that while parliament has been called six times in January and once in December for the regular session, this is the first January meeting authorized by the Laurier government.

The announcement for the . January meeting has been accompanied with the statement that the governme will have no tariff proposition for the first session. Some disappointment will be felt with this declaration, for during the election campaign more than one interest was informed that the government would take up the tariff question immediately after the election, if the administration should be sustained. The cotton interests, the woollen interests, and several other interests were assured that their grievances would be among the very first to be considered. and there is no doubt that many votes were secured on the strength of these assurances. There was a particularly strong statement made at Valleyfield, but perhaps in view of the election o Mr. Bergeron in spite of the premier's visit to the cotton mills. Sir Wilfrid

Perhaps no post office inspector was required in Nova Scotia and so the appointment of Samuel MacDonnell, Esquire, K. C., ex-M. P., will be of no further harm than the misuse of an annual sum of money. But if an active officer was required for the postal service, a Port Hood lawyer, seventy odd years of age, who has been long since crowded out of political life, would hardly seem to be the man for the place. Mr. MacDonnell was in the Nova Scotia assembly before confederation, and in the house of commons

three terms, describing himself in the third parliament as "a conservative supporting the Mackenzie administration." He was defeated as a liberal more than twenty years ago, and has since been rather suppressed by the party leaders. It may be that this appointment was required to keep the worm from turning.



CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED STAGES A Beautiful Girl Saved From Dread Consumption

-Other Wonderful Cures.

Miss Amelia Weymer, Appleton, Wis., writes: "Early last summer I contracted a cold which seemed to hang on to me and could not be shaken off. From the head it went to the throat, and then affected my lungs. My mother felt very anxious and as we had used Peruna in the family before, she advised me to try it. I was somehow very op posed but was persuaded to try Peruna. Using I ne day convinced me that it was no ordinary medvithin a week I was much better and in two weeks I was well, and I felt much stronger and in much better health generally. I was perfectly sat-isfied with the results from the use of Peruna."----Miss Amelia Weymer.

CATARRH CAUSES CONSUMPTION

Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

HE medical profession has so thor-L oughly prejudiced the minds of the people against patent medicines that it is with great reluctance that anyone can be persuaded to try such a remedy at first.

In nearly every one of the thousands of remarkable cures that Peruna has made the patients had to be persuaded by friends very strongly before they could lay aside their prejudice against it A large multitude, of course, hold out against the persuasions of friends and die simply because they have allowed their minds to be poisoned against this very excellent remedy.

But fortunately there is another large multitude of people who are able to shake off their prejudice and try Peruna before it is too late. These people are rarely disappointed. They generally try other remedies at the beginning of the troubles. They allow a cold to develop into catarrh of the head. They allow catarrh of the head to gradually become catarrh of the throat. They still keep using the doctor's medicine, or some other ineffectual remedy. The catarrh stealthily spreads down the bronchial tubes and reaches the lungs. Everybody then becomes alarmed. Faith in the doctor begins to disappear. The patient reaches a state of mind in which he is willing to try almost anything. A bot tle of Peruna is sent for.

The first week it produces a decided change for the better. A few weeks continued treatment cures the patient. Then another happy man or woman is added to the long list of people who are

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbuc, O.

TWO DEATHS.

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seat for Wentworth to Mr. Smith, the conservative candidate, though his op-ponent seems to have had a majority uite able to show cause for his course uite able to show cause for his course to the employment of Mr.

one-man-power, with all that it implies in concentration of effort, in liberty of action and in firmness of policy. State ownership of the Intercolonial should never be surrendered, but state operation is an entirely different thing. There is undoubtedly throughout the dominion a current of opinion in favor of the ownership by the state of municipal and national utilities, but combined with private operation. This principle has found acceptance in parliament in connection with the govrailway. Why not in relation to the I. C. R.? With rates controlled by the railway

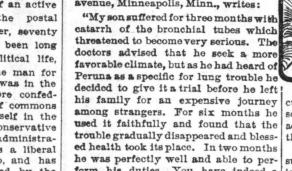
ercolonial turning?"

Now wait for the next thing. It will be found that the company is in sight,

THE WENTWORTH CASE. An Ontario judge has awarded the

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NO DRUNK (Montreal At the coroner's of William Parks.

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The two volumes most recently isof their country in different senses. and yet somewhat in the same sense, Longley's previous work as an author office of one of the party organizers puty at the poll had improperly iniand magazine writer, though un- for the province. doubtedly clever, was not such as to But it is the opinion of those who have discussed his work that it does in the in a remarkable way the spirit and character of the great Nova Scotian.

But the Sun has not yet had opportunity to express an opinion of its turned a liberal, and Ottawa, where bwn on the matter. The original list issued by Mr. Mor-

ang did not include any representation of this province. But the public will be glad to learn that arrangements have recently been made with Dr. Vames Hannay, to write a volume on the lives of Hon. L. A. Wilmot and Sir Leonard Tilley, the former as representing the contest for responsible govcrnment, the latter as a New Brunswick promoter of confederation. Dr. Bannay would naturally be the writer chosen for this task, both on account of his familiarity with the the men, popular of Canadian historians. He has already written a biography of Sir Leonard Tilley, which covers the perthough the scope and character of the parties. proposed work is essentially different. Dr. Hannay must have obtained a fair working knowledge of the essential facts. The announcement that this ad- of the premier. These unprecedented dition is to be made to the Makers of deficits in a time when other lines are

Canada series should add to the local interest in this valuable series of books, which is, we fear, not so well known to the New Brunswick people as to those of other provinces, or so well known as it deserves. ----

THE CHARGE OF SECTIONALISM.

The Halifax Chronicle has been asktl its authority for this editorial Etatement:

"Mr. Blair and Mr. James Robertson have both admitted that they are cause it is not to run down the St. John River Valley to St. John city, and so leave 'out in the cold' Halifax. Nova Scotia, and Eastern New Bruns-Wie's.

his record deficit. Something is going to happen. What November. Of the four sessions follow- ent he can never be extradited from In regard to Mr. Blair, the Chronicle that may be is outlined in the Mont-ing the first two began in February here, expressing the opinion that re-cent criminal legislation by the do-uary. to shir blan, the chromoto freal Herald of Saturday. The Herald and two in April. The second parliaand his public letters, all of which is understood to reflect the views of ment met first in March, and began the tradition set into confusion.

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Public interest in the trick ballot cast. This result is produced by disany work of the sort ever attempt. ed in Canada. The publisher has un- box case deepens as the scope of the allowing the ballots for one polling particular relationship to St. John and dertaken at great cost a patriotic en- plot widens. We have the boxes made place, on the ground that the deputy the action taken by Mayor White was terprise, and has shown a large and at Buffalo, distributed from Kingston, returning officer improperly placed his undoubtedly approved by the citizens. generous faith in the appreciation of sent to two centres in Hastings, and to one at least in Frontenac. Bogus ation there is no doubt that the gov-

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THE BALLOT BOX CASE.

ballots are alleged to have been print- ernment candidate is suffering an inthe most attention. These are the life some office in Ottawa. The existence a public official to invalidate an elecof Rev. Dr. George M. Grant, and the of the bogus ballots seems to have tion by his mistakes, where the intenlife of Joseph Howe, who were makers been known to one returning officer's tion of the voter is clearly manifest. clerk. Two government candidates are But the judge in the Wentworth case named as personally implicated in the has followed the precedents. Four for Principal Grant was certainly a preparation of the trick ballot box, and years ago Mr. Alexander Martin restatesman as well as a preacher, a one is said to have personally procured ceived a majority of ten in the vote teacher and a man of letters; and bogus ballots. What is perhaps of for East Queens, Prince Edward Is-Joseph Howe was a man of letters as more general importance is the allega- land. On the recount a number of balwell as a statesman. Attorney General tion that the proceedings began in the lots were thrown out because the de-

tialed them. The effect of this was It is important to know at the earl- that the true minority candidate was prepare the public for an adequate bio- iest possible moment how far this bog- allowed a majority of seven. Mr. Marreach into the Northwest? Were the operations extended into Quebec province? Were some of these bee-hive must now do, but he was not able to fullest sense meet the case, revealing consignments sent to Nova Scotia? obtain the seat. The constituency Frontenac and West Hastings did not was vacated by arrangement and the return government supporters. But the constituency of Kingston, from which the West Hastings boxes were sent, re-

the bogus ballots seem to have been the last four years. The Prince Edprinted, returned two. It is highly worth while to learn whether these were elected by the voters or by the bee-hives.

THE NEXT STEP.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier was go ing about the country proclaiming that the Intercolonial management notes or gold. This election was subwas disastrous and the system of sequently run over again and the govgovernment operation vicious the Sun ernment was of course, able to conhistory of the periods and pointed out that this argument went centrate a sufficient force on the constituency to defeat the man who had and because he a great deal farther than a condemreceived the majority of votes in the is one of the best known and most nation of the conservative transcontigeneral election. This Durham case is nental policy. Every word of the ar- like the Queens County case in this gument went for the sale or lease of province, except that there was no outburst of indignation over it, or any od of Mr. Wilmot's career also, and the Intercolonial railway to private abuse of the man who obtained the seat. We do not know what the gov-Mr. Emmerson's management has ernment journals will say about the

given great support to the contention | Wentworth affair, but if they take the same view that was taken of Mr. Martin's case in Prince Edward Island the decision will be accepted as the cormaking profits and paying dividends rect thing. But the man who had the are without justification. There must majority of fifteen will surely have the sympathy of Mr. Alexander Marbe a special cause for them, for the tin, who we are happy to say is once returns under Mr. Blair's management more in parliament. or in the last year before the change

of government give no hint of such a A JANUARY SESSION. disastrous balance. Mr. Emmerson is

doing a larger business than ever was It is understood that parliament will done before. He puts on new trains be called to meet on Wednesday, 'Jan- he thought that "a fortiori" it would and says that they pay. Yet he sub- uary 12. This is earlier than the recent mits a perfectly paralyzing report meetings of parliament, but not much showing a deficit of \$900,000 for last earlier than some of the meetings when was arrested on a warrant issued by opposed to the N. T. R., solely be- year, and follows it with a quarterly the conservatives were in power, or Judge Meagher, acting as eastern statement indicating a balance of \$250,- some of the sessions in the time of the judge. 000 worse for three months than even Mackenzie government. The first par- bad and is no authority for Dickey's

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Barbour. This engineer stood in a mark upon them. If this is the situ-At the same time it is safe to say that the citizens would desire that under ordinary circumstances the preference sued are those which have attracted ed at Bancroft in Hastings and at justice. It should not be possible for given to Canadians residing in Canada over those who live in the United States.

> LAURIER IS 63 YEARS OLD. Ministers are Scattering All Over

> > America.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.-Lieut. Colonel Pellatt, Lt. Col. Mason, Messrs. J. H. H. Jewel and G. G. Lindsay of Tor-

onto, members of the sub-target gun graphy of Mr. Howe from his pen. us ballot enterprise has gone. Did it tin had to make his fight through the and had an interview with Sir Fred 11th. courts, as the Wentworth candidate Borden with a view to placing the subtarget gun in every company headquarters in Canada

This was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's 63rd birthday. The prime minister spent government carried it in the by-elec- the day quietly at home. He received tion. Had the deputy done his duty many telegrams conveying good properly Mr. Martin would have been wishes. the member for East Queens during There was no morning cabinet on

Saturday. Several ministers are en ward Island decision in the recount route to the St. Louis fair, but a meetseems to have been good law. At ing of the ministers in town will be least the law is regarded as good in held on Tuesday before Sir Wilfrid's Wentworth. There was an Ontario departure for California. case in the last parliament where the

Sifton returned from the Northwest conservative candidate for Durham on Saturday in his private car. who had a majority of forty, was not Ministers who have gone to the big returned because his deposit of \$200 fair are Messrs. Fisher, Fielding and was made in the form of a bank Emmerson. check marked good instead of bank Col. Denny, chief of intelligence

branch, has been recalled by the war first appearance of Earl Grey in his for the winter. office to take up an important appoint ment in England.

OUT AGAIN--IN AGAIN.

The Ups and Downs of Walter Dickey's

Life in Halifax. HALIFAX, Nov. 20.-Walter A

Dickey, the young man from Brooklyn, who has been in jail here for a week under a telegram from the Brooklyn police on a charge of theft alleged to have been committed in Brooklyn, New York, came up yesterday before Judge Excise 4,305,294 Russell under writ of habeas corpus and was discharged. The judge said that arrest on a proceeding such as a mere telegram would be wholly void

in the case of a fugitive from one state. of the American union to another, and not be permissible in the case of a

fugitive from a foreign country. As Dickey was leaving the jail he contend that the new process is wholly liament of Canada was organized in detention. They say they are confidall winter.

ON JANUARY ELEVENTH. Session Promises to be a Short One--Open-

ing Will be More Than Usuall Brilliant.

ALCON.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.-Parliament is gubernatorial capacity, the opening son, who lives at home, also survives. company, were in town on Saturday called to meet on Wednesday, January proceedings will doubtless be charac- There is also left to mourn her loss one liancy.

This decision was reached at today's meeting of the cabinet. It will be wel-dinner on Monday evening, and will terday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. come news to members-elect. For hold his first drawing room on Satur- Henry Anderson, Kingsley, of Thomyears commoners have been protesting day evening, January 14th. against summer sessions, due to the The session, it is well understood. fact that parliament has not been call- will be a short one. The government ed until late in February or early in has not an extensive bill of fare, and March. The existing feeling took the it is the general impression that parshape last session of such a vigorous liament will have concluded its labors kick that the prime minister promised by the first week in May. if he still held office to mend his ways, Rules regarding private bills legislaand he has now redeemed his pledge. The first day will be devoted to violated for some years, will be rigidly swearing in of new members and the enforced during the coming session, so

election of a speaker. The formal that promoters may just as well make opening will take place on Thursday, a note of the fact. January 12th, when the new governor Colin McIsaac, M. P., is here on gov general will explain the reasons for ernmental business. calling parliament together. Being the Senator Miller has arrived in the city

CANADA EARNING LESS A CONTRADICTED RUMOR. AND SPENDING MORE. Brussels Hears that a Red Star Liner OTTAWA, Nov. 11-The statement of revenue and expenditure of the dom-LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A news agency inion for the four months ended Oct. report from Brussels states that ru-31, shows the revenue to be \$23,513,263. mors are afloat at Antwerp that the a decrease of \$222,452 as compared with Red Star line steamer Kroonland founthe same time last year. dered in mid-ocean. Officials of the There was an increase in the expen company deny all knowledge of the alditure for the four months of about leged disaster and discredit the rumor. \$4,000,000. The details are as follows:-The officials of the Red Star line brand as malicious the rumor that the

1903. 1904 Kroonland foundered. They discredit Customs\$14,418,173 \$14,372,385 the report and declare that the Kroon-4,130,740 land is not due at New York until Post office 1,350,000 1.400.000 Monday night, and as vessels arriving Fublic works 2,768,615 2,762,960 there report heavy weather she may Miscellanecus 893,743 847,178 not get there until Tuesday. Totals\$23,735,715 \$23,513,263

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UP RIVER MILLS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 20 .- The saw mills at Marysville closed last night The prisoner's solicitors will for the season, and the Scott Lumber Co. also shut down. The Aberdeen mills will continue until Christmas, when a month will be taken for overhauling and refitting the Work at the Estey mill will go on

of York County. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 19. -

The death occurred at his home in Claudie Settlement vesterday of one of York Co.'s most prosperous and highly respected farmers. William McCana, Deceased had been ill for some time. but owing to his great age, 78 years. death was not altogether unexpected although it came as a great blow to the immediate family and his numerous friends he heing highly esteemed by all who knew him for his kind and generous disposition.

The late Mr. McCann is survived by two sons Frank and William. o Claudie Settlement, and three daughters, Mrs. Thos. Haves of St. Marys Mrs. W. Hearteney of North Sydney N. S., and Mrs. C. Burns of Kingsley One step-daughter. Miss Lizzle Jamie

terized by more than the usual bril- twin sister, Mrs. M. McGinn, of this city. The lamented death occurred His excellency will give his first state

as Foster one of York Co.'s best known residents.

Deceased who had been suffering from heart failure for some time was 58 years old and his death is regretted by the community at large.

The late Mr. Foster is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Henry Anderson with whom he lived, and Mrs. Alex. tion, which have been systematically McFarlane of Kingsley, and Mrs. Chas. Anderson of Maine.

INDIGESTION.

There is no sense in wasting words about indigestion. We know that causes terrible suffering, and the dull darting pains are enough to drive one mad. What a sufferer wants is relief He wants the pain to stop. He wants to be well and happy again. The way to get relief and be cured of indiges tion is by taking Hutch. It goes to the very spot where the trouble lies. Take one just after you eat. The two or three at bedtime to open the bowels. It will neutralize the condi tion of the stomach. It will give gratifying relief. It will sweeten breath. It will overcome and banish pain. Plenty of people doubt this, bu their doubting does not change the facts. Hutch is a doctor for 10 centa-One gives instant relief.

KINGS COUNTY HAS AN AGED VOTER.

James Stewart of Norton, Who is Over 102 Years Old. Voted in Dominion Election.

13,452,945 Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, 2,943,051 Alta., writes: "I was for many years James Stewart of Norton, Kings Co., troubled with indigestion and headache is probably the oldest voter in this proand derived no relief from the many

vince, or anywhere in Canada, who remedies I used. A friend advised the voted during the recent general elecuse of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, tion. Mr. Stewart was one hundred and after taking four boxes, the result is that I am once more in the full en- and two years old on the 12th of Augjoyment of the blessings of good ust last. He is a native of the North of Ireland and came to this country health.'

Has Foundered.

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE

over sixty years ago, and in nearly TEARING DOWN SIGNALS does every election since has been voting in not delay storms. Opium-laden "medi- the county in which he now resides On the 3rd of this month Mr. Stewart cines" may check coughs, but the cold drove some distance from his home to stays. Do not trifle; when you begin Norton station, where he registered his to cough take Allen's Lung Balsam, free from opium, full of healing power. vote.-Transcript,

The Canvasse tors for the S SUN are now rounds as mer The Manager subscribers in a when called on. EDGAR CANNING Westmorland Coun F. S. CHAPMAN I

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1904. **CITY NEWS**. TWO STRANGE SUICIDES. WANDERING JEWS. NO BATTLE. **GHOSTS TALK.** CAN'T HELP BEING HEROES Prominent Railroad Man and Young Recent Events in and Around St. Women Died About the Same Engineers Get Credit for Courage When Their John. Time. Some of Monday's Arri- Japanese Attack Failed to Growds Attend Seance in Actions Are the Only Things Possible. Together With Country Items From "Talking about heroes," said a hero blossom on his nose that matched his CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.-Coroner vals by the Ionian. York Theatre. Develop. Weaver today began an inquest in the worshipper in the lobby of the Menger close cropped, frowsy hair and was worshipper in the lobby of the Menger the other day, "reminds me that there are heroes and heroes, and the public a way of getting over the line, was a Correspondents and case of C. A. Parker, vice-president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Exchanges. & Pere Marquette R. R., who fell dead in his office here on Wednesday last. is pretty apt to get mixed in its meta- daring runner in those days when 40 No autopsy was held at the time of his death and no request had been The Husband is a Shoemaker Looking They Got Within Thirty Paces of Many Use the Medium's In.Juence phor when it goes gunning for such miles an hour was going, some had To cure Headache in ten minutes use been peculiarly fortunate in keeping quarry. Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. made and the death certificate gave no "For instance: Almost every day the out of trouble. He was a moody, tacinewspapers contain something in the turn fellow, and I've ridden many a cause of death, merely saying, "in-For His First Last-They Will **Russian Trenches and Were** to Call Up Spirits From the Miss Beatrice Hazlett, who was op- quest pending." reports of railway disasters the stock time over the division without speak Dr. S. B. Grimes, the first witness erated upon at Victoria hospital on phrase, 'the engineer stuck to his post ing a word to him, or hearing a word hursday for appendicitis, is resting said he was called while Mr. Parker and went down with his engine.' Now out of him. Then again he'd loosen up Stay in St. John. Driven Back. Other World. asily today. The operation was per- was dying. He smelled a pungent odor that phrase always makes the blood and jolly me unmercifully, for behind ormed by Drs. Crocket and G. H. Mc- as of peach leaves. There were no contingle in the veins of hero worshippers. his grumpiness he had a great fund of There are some of us who actually en- that humor which makes the Irishman Gleaner. vulsions. The pupils of the dying man's eyes were dilated. The witness famous. vy the man in jumper and overalls F. R. Butcher of Middleton, N. S., asked what Mr. Parker had taken. He On the platform of the immigrant "'One night we were running down who with his hand on the throttle blew formerly of St. John, was in the city heard a voice say "don't say anything" SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.-A former Madame Cunningham, the spiritualout his last breath in vain effort to grade, about 30 miles south of Birn sheds yesterday sat a middle-aged British steamer, the Thales, sold to week and placed an order with and thought it was a woman's voice. ist, drew a magnificent audience at the save the precious load behind him. ham and the old 94 was fairly hump-Victoria Acetylene Co. for a 60- There were several persons present. woman from Russia, with her five chil- Germans, has been captured while at-York Theatre Sunday. It is some Who wouldn't throw raptures over ing herself. There was plenty light gas machine for his new builddren grouped about her. The eldest tempting to run the Port Arthur Miss Rose Hagerman, stenographer grade and plenty of curves and Foley years since a professional spiritualist such a hero? now nearing completion. Mr. was letting her go with the idea of for Mr. Parker, testified that she saw was a girl of seventeen or eighteen. blockade and has been taken to Sase-"But, really, are there such heroes? autcher is a well known insurance nothing unusual about him that day. was heard in public here, but inter-I used to think there were, but one going into Tuscaloosa on time. The youngest, a little lady of four or bo. She had on board a cargo of adjuster and knows a safe and good He had just returned from Chicago He est in the mysterious belief of spiritualclothes, blankets, medicine and an ennight up in Arkansas the train I was was sitting on his box bolt upright, machine when he sees it. The com- and had dictated some correspondence five, was satisfying a vigorous appeism has evidently spread among the riding on was laid out at a little saw- looking ahead into the night when pany have placed machines in St. to her. He gave no appearance of mo-John, Hampton, Norton and Sussex, roseness. She was the only woman ormous quantity of salt beef. tite. The husband was somewhere Russians captured near Port Arthur people. Throughout last night's "ser- mill switch with the road blocked by suddenly in rounding a curve about 200 about town. He would like to get state that five men of war in the harvice," as Madame Cunningham termed a bad wreck ahead. In this instance yards ahead we both saw the tell-tale present and had no recollection of work. and are now prepared to fill all orthe gathering, every word of the speak- both engineers 'stuck to their posts' sparks falling from a wooden bridge bor have been rendered useless by the hearing Dr. Grimes ask what he had They are Hebrews. The mother Japanese fire. er was caught and her every movement and were killed when the two big mo- over a culvert. We knew what that taken nor of saying "Don't say anyspoke volubly in Yiddish, accentuated The Thales is undoubtedly the Gerwatched with the closest attention, in guls hit. I strolled down to the head meant. We knew that barring miracles U. S. SENATOR NOW. with large gestures. She was pourthing.' man str. Batelan, referred to in a desthe fear that something might be lost of the train and just stood around we would pile into that culvert in just ing out her story to an intelligent lady patch to the Associated Press from CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Suicide while waiting for a chance to get in my ad- about ten seconds. I fairly froze as to each individual present. Former Carleton Co. Man High Up in of the Jewish colony here. This lady Tokio today while attempting to run and her husband could understand the her Port Arthur blockade. temporarily insane over the loss of her The spiritualist was introduced by miration for the brave fellows who I stood there, when Foley brought me Politics in the States. betrothed was the verdict of the Illi-Dr. A. B. Walker. Madame Cunning- would not shirk their duty even when to my senses. stranger both in Russian and the vernois jury today in the case of Ella "'Jump, Joe; jump for your life. I'll MUKDEN, Nov. 21 .- The anticipated nam immediately took up her address, faithfulness meant sudden summons among the United States senators Gesterling, whose dead body was nacular Hebrew, and the new-comer general attack by the Japanese has stick,' he screamed. He had already astonishing those present by her use to the Great Beyond. elected last week was Hon. J. A. found in the girl's apartments at could use German at a pinch. Some of not developed yet . The uncertainty of shut her off and was putting all his of language. Spiritualism, she said, eness, a former New Brunswicker, the Jews here are great linguists, the present situation gives rise to con-"Finally it came and I turned loose the Vendome Hotel. The death of the weight on the lever to throw her over. speaking five or six languages with flicting rumors and speculation of fu-fluency. Hearing a recent immigrant ture operations. Some expect the Jalaid down the belief that there is exa well-rounded peroration on the two and a brother of G. Veness of Frederistence after death and that spirits dead heroes. A few passengers and the Foley stuck. They fished him out, that young woman, according to police He was born at Benton, Carletheory, may have been the result of mingle in social intercourse. But. engineer of our train constituted my on Co., and went west about fifteen from Russia speak English with a fair anese to attempt a wide flanking movea "suicide arrangement" entered into is, what was left of him, and the paworking knowledge, one would not ment on Tie Pass and others claim guess that he did not know a word of the armies will practically winter in spiritualism goes further than this, by audience, and I expected to get the ears ago. He is engaged in the lumby the dead girl and Charles A. Parkpers said something about his being predicating the doctrine, supported by glad hand from the engineer, anyhow. ering business in Oregon and Washincontrovertable evidence, that the But the engineer fooled me. spirits of departed persons can com- "Sonny,' said he, 'what is the first deal Foley ever went to his death in the er, of Cincinnati, a well known railugton, and is reputed to be worth a the language six months ago. road official. Parker died suddenly in their present positions. Complete ining fortune. He represented Oregon Cincinnati under circumstances that But the family at the Sand Point activity prevails. The nights are growspirits of departed persons can comshed has not reached this stage. These ing colders and fuel is scarcer. municate and do communicate with law of nature?' in congress for one term and when he might indicate that he had taken his line of duty. There was a case where "'Self-preservation,' I answered the engineer could have saved himself the living. loved to Winlock, Washington, he people are here to look for work and MUKDEN, Nov. 21, via Tien Tsin, own life. At the close of her address, Madame speaking up bright. soon became one of the recognized rebecome residents, and they will learn Nov. 21 .- Since the Japanese failed in Miss Gesterling formerly was one of but didn't. And there are other cases; "'Well, do you think we are human publican leaders in the state and the English fast enough. They do not wish the attack which they made on Pou-Cunningham gave a demonstration of Parker's stenographers in Denver, Col,. many of them. After all it is just as mayor of the city where he resided. to go farther west. A large part of the tiloff Hill Nov. 18, the old order of afher powers. A tray was passed or just junk?' and the friendship existing between well to give a poor dead devil the through the audience to receive mes-"He saw he had me and lit onto me election to the United States senfamily savings has been expended in fairs has been resumed. There are them was strong enough to cause credit of being a hero, even if he in such a way that he blew all my hero couldn't help it.' e by a substantial majority was the siges from persons desiring to hear reaching this point, but they have some skirmishes, particularly in the comment. The result was the girl's cause for great jubilation among the removal to Chicago. Correspondence enough to live on for a while. The vicinity of the Russian centre, where rom their dead friends or relatives. notions to smithereens. "I knew of another instance where "'You just get that trash out of bunch of heroes as brave as men ever Without looking at the notes, the mehead of the family is a shoemaker, but both sides have daily clashes. republicans of the state and by the new between Parker and the young wo-man was intercepted by J. W. Parkyour bonnet," continued the engineer, were, burned their lights in vain and is willing to turn his hand to anylium said there was one signed A. D. senator's many friends. There was an exchange of artillery dum said there was one signed A. D. your bonnet, continued and the were, burned their lights in v F., and in answer to the question she wading in on me as soon as he had me got laughed at for their pains. thing. There is a lad of fifteen or so, fire during the latter part of Nov. 20. er, the 20-year-old son of the railway said she saw a spirit with arms out- on the run. who says that he knows how to work. It appears that the affair of Nov. 18 official, and in this manner it is said, "It was in New York about 15 years If the father made the boots that his was a reconnaissance in force and that stretched; sadness was heavy upon her. "I do not mean to say engineers are ago. There as here, we hear a lot the young man learned that his father NO DRUNKEN BRAWL and she was saying, "Tell my loved folks wear he is capable of doing a had it been successful it was to have any worse or any better than others. about 'the brave fireman.' contemplated securing a divorce in or-(Montreal Witness.) ones to be very cautious. Advise them In fact they are just human. In the the brave fireman is about as bold a In fact! strong job, but elegance is not in his been followed by a general attack. The der that he might marry Miss Gester-At the coroner's inquest on the body by all means to make changes; cerline. very nature of things they do the best chestnut to the thoughtless as the Japanese got within thirty paces of ling. William Parks, who was killed by a This family is warmly clothed. The the Russian outer positions before betain conditions known to them are fulthey can, but in 99 cases out of every brave engineer. Grief over this discovery and a feelstreet car on Sunday week, there was children are healthy looking and have ing driven back. They left over a hunfilled. ing of shame at the father's entangle-100 they stick to their posts because "One night about half a dozen fire No one would raise a hand in sign of they can't get away. It doesn't take engines were working on a fire in a stood their travels well. Madame says dred dead on the field. The Russian no evidence given to show that the dement, were the causes, it is believed, having written either this or the sec- a train, running 50 miles an hour, long fireworks store. This store was surthat Russia is not much of a country soldiers are quite comfortable in their ceased or his companions were intoxiof the son's suicide recently in St. to live in at present. She understands | dugouts. ated at the time. There was no evidto reach the ditch if a rail breaks, a rounded by semi-tenements and it Louis. came angry and disclosed the contents track spreads, an axle gives way or wasn't long before it began to look as nce of a drunken brawl, as at first that there is a war on, and that men The weather continues extremely of the note, which was from a young stated by excited spectators. Donald may have to fight who would rather cold, the thermometer recording 35 deany of the thousand accidents a train if nothing could keep the flames from THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY. Lamont, who is the foreman of the make shoes. Besides, times are hard, grees of frost. The frost is accomman. "How long will my wife live,. is heir to occur. Intuitively the first the great mass of fireworks. There work is scarce and pay low. On the panied by high winds which carry whole, there is small inducement to a clouds of dust. liamond Glass Company's factory, and will I ever be able to marry the thing an engineer does is to shut her | were rows of great cannon crackers stified that Parks was standing be girl I love?" signed Fred. No hand off and give her the air the instant he as big as your leg and everybody knew tween the tracks when a car approach-Hebrew to stay with the Muscovite, feels the wheels on the ties. The next that when these things began to go off instant it's all over and sometimes the the chances were the whole outfit. BERLIN, Nov. 21.-A despatch to was raised in sign of ownership and Work of Giving Canada to the States The lady looks out on the new world the Lokal Anzeiger from Mukden un-He was endeavoring to get him Mrs. Cunningham scolded the unknown with philosophical expectation, and der today's date, says: of the way when the car struck Fred in round terms; nor did she blame Is Going Along Well. engineer is a dead hero quicker than a would be blown to smithereens. It rethem both. Mr. Lamont has been a seems willing that her children should "The reconnaissance fights have ashim for not recognizing his note. cat can wink her eye. No matter how quired courage of high order to go inresident of Montreal for several years grow up with the country. Meanwhile sumed a more violent character during Another signed S. H. I. N. seemed to much he might have desired to be to that blazing store and rescue that and is well known in the east end of she sat on the platform of the shed the past few days. Particularly hot somewhere else, he wouldn't have time formidable array of powder and Chin-OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—C. A. Bigger, one of the astronomers of the interior department, who has had charge of the story, and happy if in the procession bear fruit. Mrs. Cunningham de-Mr. Lamont is well known in New survey work for Canada in delimiting the Alaska boundary, has returned to the Alaska boundary, has returned to the Alaska boundary has ret

Then he called for vo "This view of the case made a great lunteers and to a man the firemen resquery as to who the writer was, and the vision acknowledged as very prob-per continued, "and I thought I'd in-smoke the firemen scurried in and out vestigate a little. I happened to know of the store, expecting every minute an old travelling engineer who had to be blown sky high. Working like spent years on the road and while demons, with the finest abandon I ever was occasioned by a note from J. H. travelling with him one night I men- saw, and utterly indifferent to dantioned the conversation I had in ger these men did their duty as they as of an old cut, over the eye; he Arkansas with that engineer who saw it. seemed to be a roving, jolly fellow, and thought engineers were just human. "There was no explosion, and after, "'As a rule,' said the old engineer, it was all over some of the men were has passed out of the world. He is a taking a long, satisfied puff on his unstrung by the ordeal. About this cousin to the writer, and is his name cigar, 'engineers are human. I've time the owner of the place got there. known 'em to jump when they could, The chief lost no time in falling on him and stick when they couldn't, but I've tooth and nail for having an unlawful man who had found her child also known 'em not to jump when it quantity of fireworks in his place and on the other side. Again the would have been the easiest thing in the endangering the lives of the firemen writer signified the correctness of her world to exchange the certainty of and those living in the neighborhood. powers. This demonstration caused death ahead for the broad chance of The chief was laying it on good and hard without giving the fireworks man "'Here is a case in point: When a ghost of a show. Finally, however, I was a young man I was firing on the he got a look in. Alabama Great Southern railway for a little red-headed Irishman named Foley. Foley didn't look much,, and "'What's the matter with you, any-way,' said he. "Them's dummies.' "'Oh, h-l,' said all the firemen, and you would never have picked him out the heroes of the moment before were in a crowd for a hero. He was a ready to fight at the merest suggestion chunky and squat of statue, had a of their being brave firemen."

Brunswick.

BROKE IT GENTLY.

But Baird Had a Good Haul Out of

Mrs. Holley's Trunk.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20 .- Schuy-

Baird, an employe of a local trans-

company, was arrested late last

muel H. Holley of Lexington, and

ight and confessed to breaking open he trunk of Mrs. Holley, wife of Dr.

articles will be found eventually.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collec-

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Ottawa. Fair progress has been made ing. this year, but it is the intention to KISCADEN-McGOWAN. commence work much earlier next MACE'S BAY, N. B., Nov. 15. - John spring, in order that a greater amount Kistaden and Melissa McGowan were of territory may be covered. The party principals in an interesting event was delayed last spring by having to that took place at the home of the wait for many astronomical instru-ments. The Canadian parties numbergroom's mother, Mrs. Wm. Kiscaden, Sunday last. Rev. F. W. M. Bacon ed in all about sixty men, while the rformed the ceremony in the pres-American party had about the same ence of only immediate relatives of the number. The camera played an importcontracting parties. The bride, who ant part in the survey work as it prowas one of our most popular young gressed, and Mr. Biggar has many inladies, was assisted by Ethel Mawhinteresting views. ney, and the groom was supported by

Rupert Craft. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Kiscaden will take COMING TO ST. JOHN. up their residence here.

St. John citizens will learn with in-LUMBERING ON THE MIRAMICHI. terest of the coming visit of Mr. Bern-The Union Advocate of November hard Lindman, the cele-

16th, in commenting on the Sun's rebrated truss expert of neither any relative good and both cent article re the lumber situation on 6-0-Montreal. This eminent harm. If there was ever a plain case the St. John river. finds that some conspecialist will be at the of the need of reciprocity it is here. litions are nearly if not quite applicable to the Miramichi. "About half

factor.

Royal Hotel Thursday, Besides Canada's consumption of coal Friday and Saturday, far exceeds her production, and is rapthe usual number of men," if says, tre now in the Miramichi woods. This December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, where he will treat all cases of rupture - no number is not likely to be increased. "A prominent operator told a reporter charge for examination or advice. the Advocate that he expected that Read the following letter which is

just about half of the usual cut would only one of many hundreds: ome out of the woods. Everett Par-. 44 Fort Street, Montreal, ker, usually a large operator, is not August 15th, 1904.

itting at all this winter, and other B. Lindman, Esq., operators will curtail their cut consid-Dear Sir,-I beg to be excused for erably over one-half, while others not writing you an acknowledgment of again will cut more than one-half." your valuable Truss before now, but I

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MEN WANTED.

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BENJAMIN LAMB.

CONSERVATIVE GOES IN.

bing it of \$20,000 worth of jewels Illegal Action of Returning Officer at hile taking it to the depot. Mrs. Holwas robbed of her jewelry before Wentworth Results in Defeat of during a trip to New York, to which

ce she started from Louisville last Liberal.

It is reported that part of the jewelry has been recovered, and it is thought the remainder of the missing HAMILTON, Nov. 21.-By Judge Snider's decision given this morning, in Wentworth recount, Smith, conserv-The conservative candidate for North ative, is elected by ten majority. The Simcoe, Currie, claims to have had a judge threw out the ballots in Bevermajority in the recent election over ly township polling sub-division, where

McCarthy, independent. There will be Adam Velens, deputy returning officer, illegally numbered ballots. Had ballots been counted W. O. Sealy, liberal, would have been elected by 15, his majority having been reduced from 20 by

re-count.

LADY CURZON IS BETTER.

Germany. LONDON, Nov. 20. - Lady Curzon was taken by a special train today from Walmer to Bournemouth, where rounds as mentioned below, she will spend the winter at Highcliffe Castle, Christ Church, a mile outhave sent us the above article. side the town. The milder climate of Bournemouth is expected to assist her convalescence. She bore the journey

well. EDGAR CANNING in A Bert and and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up THAT HORRID STUFF: no wonder people say that about Cod Liver Oil, for it is; but it is real food when pro-F. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B perly prepared as it is in "The D & L" J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queans fiesh as fast as it will.

Sinmintin, owing to the excellent patrol service, are quite safe from Chin-

RECIPROCITY IN COAL. ese bandits, thus guaranteeing unhin-The facts that call for reciprocity are dered communication with Tien Tsin almost too well known to need repeat- and establishing a second line of ining. Nova Scotia produces quantities tercourse with the outside world. of bituminous coal ,and would like to "The health of the troops is excelship it free to New England, while New lent. The Russians admire the clean-England manufacturers wish to buy liness, perfect order and equipment of cheap coal in order to compete suc- the Japanese. One does not see any cessfully with their more favored rivtrace of race hatred. It is a fact that

the Japanese return through French intermediation all valuables found on Now we exact 67 cents a gross ton, while Canada exacts the same on bitu- dead Russians. This has made a deep minous coal, which the coal operators impression here and is reciprocated." of Ohio and Pennsylvania wish were

taken off, so that they could export WHAT CHANCE DO YOU STAND? with advantage to the central manu-IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED WITH Thus both countries shoulder a need-

FOUL, OFFENSIVE, DISGUST-ING CATARRH, YOUR PROGRESS WILL

BE SLOW.

Catarrh is a terrible handicap in the business and social world. The ex-It is evident, then, that under a retreme offensive nature of the disease, ciprocity treaty American mine owners the foul and sickening breath, the would gain almost all of the increasing everlasting hawking and spitting the central Canadian trade 'n coal, while fetid discharge at the nose, the watery New England and the Pacific states eyes and catarrhal deafness all comwould get their fuel much cheaper. bine to make the unfortunate victim Benefits would accrue to both this one of the most avoided and despised country and Canada. Who can honest-

of mankind. Many first class, competent men have lost good positions on account Scotch fishery expert, has returned san built by Cassavant Freres of St. PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess St., Uncelette Out for Trinity church. St. John. 235 Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains. rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash of their unbearable presence due to from a visit to the Pacific coast. He Hyacinthe, Ont., for Trinity church, St. John.

cretly dreaded. What makes the mat-NEARLY SIX MILLIONS OF DOLter worse is that he does not know himself how offensive he is as his sense LARS TO SPEND FOR PATENTS. The past year has been a busy one of smell, and frequently taste, is defor inventors, and, unless all signs fail, stroyed. Leaving out of consideration manufacturers in the United States in- the suffering, annoyance and danger of tend placing upon the market many the disease, no man can afford, from new products not heretofore known, a business or social standpoint, to During the last year 31,699 patents have catarrh for one minute if he can were issued by the U.S. patent office. possibly avoid it.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have done The number of patents which expired in the United States in 1903 was 21, more to stamp out this disease than 797. The number of allowed applica- any known remedy. They strike at tions awaiting the payment of final the root of the malady and completefees was 10,545, and there are \$5,682,- ly expel it from the system. Catarrh 540.61 to the credit of the patent office is a deep-seated disease and will not in the treasury of the United States. yield to local applications, such as Marion & Marion of Montreal secured sprays, ointments, inhalations, etc. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets cleanse the twenty-five per cent. of all U.S. patents issued to Canadians in 1903. Al- system and renovate it thoroughly of together the volume of business done all impurities. Under their influence together the volume of business done by the U. S. patent office last year was the locate time its history

Germany has purchased land, and bright, the breath sweet, discharges Germany has purchased land, and plans have been prepared for a new smell and taste are restored and the vide accommodation for two thousand employes. Commercing January 1, 1905 the Builte action and well and Stuart's Catamb Wells. 1905, the British authorities will follow by all druggists at 50 cents a box. The druggist no more thinks of getting tised in Canada, the United States and along without Stuart's Tablets than he would without his prescription case. Our readers may obtain any inform The demand for them is so universal ation about patents and trade marks and their popularity so great and they by applying to Marion & Marion, pathave cured so many thousand people ent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, who that he would not be considered an

up-to-date druggist if he did not keep them and his customers would lose confidence in him and go to some oth-

we want one good man in each dis- er store to buy their other drugs as trict, local or travelling; \$840 a year, well as their Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

show-cards and distribute advertising A WORLD'S RECORD. matter in all conspicuous places in-HONOLULU, Nov. 20 .- In the swimtroducing new Discovery. No experi-ming races this afternoon Dan Renair Emulsion and nothing will add solid ence necessary. For particulars write won the 100 yard race in one minute SALUS MEDICINE CO., London, Ont. flat, a world's record.

sble, names and circumstances being correct. The best instance of madame's power

A spirit was described with a mark, wanted to see the world, but now he not William? "Yes," was the answer. The medium also spoke of a wequite a sensation, as the writer is a life by quitting the engine. well known citizen in this city and ab-

solutely above any attempt at hoodwinking.

THEY DO THESE THINGS **BETTER IN THE WEST. Fishery Expert Says Atlantic Packers**

Have Much to Learn. OTTAWA, Nov. 21.-J. J. Cowie, the

catarrh. The catarrh victim is taboo- declares that the fishermen of British was dedicated on Sunday last and used which was lately placed in position, Columbia can give pointers to the fish- for the first time. It is a splendid ermen of the Atlantic. At Nanaimo the specimen of the workmanship of this well known firm of organ builders, and methods employed are superior to those which he found in use on the Atlantic in volume and tone as well as in excoast. The package in which the fish ternal finish is well adapted for the were put was a better package in every way, and the fish were better beautiful church in which it has been placed. The organ is largely the outcured. The quality, too, was good. come of the patient and earnest work The fish were not quite so large as on the Atlantic, but that was so much the ing Circle, aided by genrous contribubetter, as when they get too large they become coarse. As for Nanaimo kippers, they were fully equal to the Scotch article. He saw no reason why prove a great aid in the devotions of an enormous business should not be the congregation. done, as, if he could credit the re-The town is enveloped in fog, so ports, there was an ample supply of dense that one can scarce see any dis- per month and expenses \$2.50 per day fish. These local packers were going tance away. the right way to work curing them. The ladies There is an unlimited market for these fish in Japan, China and the Straits

SEEMS REASONABLE.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent recounts a their hall on Nov. 24th. story from a member of the crew of the Russian cruiser Aurora, to the effect that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship, Kniaz Suvaaroff, mistakenly in the Aurora, whereupon the Aurora, sigfired 850 shells at the British trawlers Russian torpedo boats with the first division of the Baltic squadron, to which the Aurora belonged.

due, is given up for lost.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Was Dedicated on Sunday in Trinity MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, repayable at end of term or by easy instalments at current rates of interest. H. H. 235

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WANTED-A second class female teacher for district 'No. 7, Parish of Perth, for the term beginning January 9th., 1905. School rated poor. Apply to CHARLES N. WILLIAMSON, Sec'y to Trustees, Rowena, Victoria Co., N. B. This is a small school in of the members of Trinity Church Sew- a good locality.

Dated Nov. 17, 1904.

ing Circle, aided by genrous contribu-tions of the parishioners and friends (both within and without the parish) of Trinity church, and it will no doubt prove a great aid in the devotions of 337

WANTED-RELIABLE MEN- \$60 to reliable men in every locality, in-The ladies of Sussex Methodist troducing our goods, tacking up show church will hold their annual turkey cards on trees, fences, along roads and supper, fancy and candy sale in the all conspicuous places; steady employvestry of the church on December 1st. ment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once

a 'kerchief sale. The ladies of the Presbyterian church CINE CO., London, Ont. 1213 will hold their annual turkey supper in MISCELLANEOUS

> FOX TRAPPING taught free, nine new secrets. Enclose stamps. E. W. DOUGLAS, Stanley, N. B. 24st.



the attendance at the

Fredericton Business College

Has been steadily on the increase. The number registering this term is away in advance of all previous years.

This is the best testimonial we can whaling steamer Harbor Grace, with place before the public. Send for Free a crew of 12 men, from Norway for St. Catalogue. Address

should be used in conjunction with Johns, and now nearly a month over- W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N. B.

ening, the automobile of Frank B.



WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 21 .the fog off Dogger Bank, bombarded While crossing the tracks of the Nau-gatuck division of the New York, New nalling "we are being fired at," herself Haven and Hartford railroad this evand the Russian fleet. This informant distinctly avers that there were two

Settlement.

A SKIN THAT BURNS with eczema and is covered with eruptions that

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Cerate. But this external remedy

Weaver's Syrup.

Bristol, a prominent manufacturer of this city, was struck by a north-bound passenger train. Mr. Bristol was thrown some distance down an embankment and instantly killed.

a 'kerchief sale.

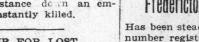
GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

One of the features of the sale will be

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

A NEW CHURCH ORGAN

Church, Sussex.



ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 21 .- The

PROVINCIAL NEWS

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 17 .- A heavy northeast gale accompanied by snow set in early on Monday morning. Towards afternoon the tide rose above the wharves and a heavy sea was run-The telegraph, telephone and ning. electric light wires are down in all directions.

three-masted schooner Santa The is loading lumber from R. O'Leary's mill. J. G. Miller of the postal service

spent Sunday in town. A. Meek, is recovering from her ill- finished it will be second to none in

fever. Miss Fanny Sayre, who injured her

foot severely in the sidewalk recently, other. is much improved.

The ladies have organized a basket ball club, which meets every Monday evening in the Temperance Hall.

yesterday for New York city. The two topmast schooner Centennial Corner is very ill at the home of her sailed for Caraquet with lumber on son, Lorenzo Briggs.

Saturday. She encountered the heavy The Rev. N. Y. Corey held a mission. gale on Monday and put into Port ary meeting in the Baptist Church at Daniel with her mainsail badly torn. Lakeville Corner on Thursday evening The schooner Conductor, Captain last. He also occupied the pulpit at Thos. Haines, arrived yesterday from Upper Gagetown on Sunday last. The Cape Breton. The Conductor took Rev. Mr. Mutch, who labored for that shelter from the storm in Summerside. church for nearly three years, has re-

Allan Haines, sr., is visiting Fred- signed his charge of that church. ericton. A schooner is reported ashore near

Buctouche W. D. Carter, Indian commissioner,

Point on the Miramichi to hold the election of a chief for that reserve. Good sleighing here this week.

taken. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 17. - The

"Willing Workers" Mission Band of to be made next term. the Baptist Church gave an entertainment last evening that was well attended and a good success generally. E. C. Young of the E. C. Young Furn-Deacon G. M. Russell presided. The iture Co., at his home in Calais, Me., programme included exercises by the after an illness of several months. members of the band, recitations, Mr. Young was one of Calais' promchoruses, etc. At the close refresh- inent and highly respected residents ments were sold, and about \$18 real- and has been connected with the furn-Ized.

Donald McCuspey of Chemical Road thirty-nine years. The deceased, who is moving into the Bacon house here, had reached the age of 67 years, is surrecently purchased by Geo. W. Newcomb. Mr. Haley, the manager of the Mrs. Frank Woods of Calais, and Mrs. plaster quarry, is to take possession of J. L. Parker of Bangor. The funeral the house vacated by Mr. McCuspey, took place yesterday afternoon from and will move his family in as soon as his late home on Main street, Calais, some needed improvements are made Rev. A. J. Padelford, assisted by Revs. to the building. Walter Killam, it is N. A. LaMarch and W. C. Goucher, reported, has bought the residence and officiating. farm of Howard Stevens, who is moving to Elgin.

Levi Woodworth of Chemical Road has been quite ill for some time with heart trouble, and under the care of Dr. S. C. Murray. He has lately been reported improving.

Miss Mary E. Bacon, formerly of this place, who has for the past few years been living with her brother, Capt. R. C. Bacon of Moncton, is visiting old friends here. Miss Bacon intends leaving shortly to reside with her sister, Mrs. Annie Cutten at Fresno, Cal. M. Lawson, of the North Ame-

rican Life Assurance Co., is in the village The ladies of the Baptist Woman's

head, Pleasant street. Missic nary Aid Society held a very en-



ness following an attack of scarlet Canada for converting grain into flour. We will then have three flour and one saw mill within one mile of each present. Havelock Anderson is about dispos-

Miss Lulu Robertson and Alma Carter arrived home yesterday from moving into Maine, where he will en-Mount Allison to spend the Thanksgiv- gage in farming on a much larger scale

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Nov. 15. -Mrs. George Briggs of French Lake, is lying in a critical condition at her Herbert Pine, son of E. Pine, left home, from a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Ephraim Briggs of Lakeville

BLOOMFIELD STATION. Nov. 16 .-All the other cases of diphtheria at

Passekeag except the grandchild of M. Gallagher, which case proved fatal, are went north on Monday to Church recovering, and no new ones are reported.

is in a very precarious condition.

rival of a little son at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah, who have been

the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Bu-

house with the chicken-pox.

Main, street.

John today.

during the evening.

St. Stephen.

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Falls.

White.

Miss Maud Pearce, teacher in the primary department of our school has resigned, and unless she can be induc-

ed to remain, another change will have MILLTOWN, Nov. 18. - The death

occurred on Tuesday evening last of iture business in that city for the past

the news broadcast. vived by a widow and two daughters, "that before using Dodd's Kidney An Up-river Fakir Has Been Taking in short of torture.

Ernest Wilson is confined to his vere pain. home on Water street with illness and

Miss Lena Cochran is confined to the bles, and I have no hesitation in say-M. and Mrs. George Maxwell are receiving congratulations on the ar-

Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering the human family has to en-

chanan, returned to their home in St WANTS MCKEOWN'S JOB. Mrs. Ingraham (nee Miss Bessie A. B. Copp Said to be After the

Fairhead) of Canterbury, is , visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fair-

Mrs. B. O. Ripley is visiting St.

church presided over by Mrs. Crandall. The collection at the meeting amount-JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 18 .- As soon will leave home on a much needed Has Proved a Success vacation. During his absence Rev. H. Atherton and others will fill the ap This Year. pointments of the Jacksonville circuit. Nellie, aged ten years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott, had the

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SUMMER SERVICE

Their Sailings.

misfortune to severely scald her foot Mrs. Tweedie, who has been visiting And in 1905 the Donaldson Line her parents at the Baptist parsonage, is now the guest of Mrs. Dr. Hand of Woodstock. She will spend a week or Will Increase the Number of so longer in Jacksonville before she returns to her home in Centreville.

Horse distemper is prevalent here al Frazer Everett was last evening mar Cahill tied the knot. The bride and bridegroom have the best wishes of the

St. John as a summer port is a suc ommunity. cess. This at least is the opinion of The anniversary of the W. M. S., held last night in the Methodist church, son line who during the summer just great regret at having to part from was a marked success financially and ended have given it a fair test. The you, but my present and future busiotherwise.

Horatio London having sold his farm to his cousin, Edward London, intends iment. nome, as soon as possible. Rev. Joseph Cahill delivered a thrill-

church last evening.

WEAK, SUFFERING.

THAT IS HOW OVIDE PACKWOOD WAS BEFORE HE USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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CAP ROSIER, Que., Nov. 18 .- (Special)-Suffering, weakened, and disheartened from the effects of Kidney Disease, Mr. Ovide Packwood, of this

place, has found an effectual and permanent cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills, and in his gratitude he is spreading "I can tell you," Mr. Packwood says

Pills I was very far from well indeed. My Kidneys were frightfully bad. had pains in the hip that were little

"I had no appetite and had no heart to work. I could not lift anything

from the ground without suffering se-"Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills ured me completely of all my trou-

ing that all who suffer as I did should use Dodd's Kidney Pills.'

dure will disappear.

Solicitor Generalship.

MONCTON, Nov. 18 -An interesting political rumor is heard here to the ef-

THE VICTORIA ACETYLENE MFG. STRATTON HAS RESIGNED. And Others of the Ross Cabinet May

Follow Soon. TORONTO, Nov. 18 .- Hon. J. R.

Stratton no longer holds the portfolio of provincial secretary in the cabinet of Hon. C. W. Ross. To a reporter yesterday he said he had placed his re signation in the hands of the premie some time ago: that Mr. Ross had conented to relieve him of his duties, and that he expected to be relieved within a few days. The resignation is dated October 12, in which Mr. Stratton states that he intimated to the premier some time ago his intention not to seek re-election at the close of the present parliamentary term, and felt it would be only justice to place the portfolio at the premier's disposal, so that he could at a time convenient to himself accept his resignation. After an ex pression of lovalty to the premier and admiration of his administration, Mr. the owners and agents of the Donald- Stratton cays: "I take this step with running of a summer service to St. ness interests are such that I cannot in

John was an innovation, and an exper- justice to myself and government con-It might be a success and it cinue the double responsibility of atreturning to Bloomfield, his former might be a failure. If the former, the tending to increasing public and busi-Donaldson people wanted the business, ness matters." and if the latter they were willing to The World, conservative, says the an-

ing temperance lecture in the Baptist pay for the experience. But most of nouncement of the acceptance of Hon. all they wanted to know how much J. R. Stratton's resignation indicates traffic could be secured from St. John that Premier Ross will probably meet as an all year port. the liberal convention to be held this

So a summer service from Glasgow month with his reconstructed cabinet. was arranged. It was not a weekly Mr. Stratton's resignation follows DISHEARTENED or even a fortnightly service, but one closely on the heels of E. J. Davis s of the large steamers came here every retirement from politics, and these two three weeks. The boats employed will be followed from the cabinet by were the Orphia, Tritonia, Alcides and Attorney General Gibson, and in all Indrani, and each of them made two probability by Hon. Frank R. Latchtrips, so that there have been eight ford. Three of the men who are to suc-

sailings in all. The last sailing on the ceed retiring ministers have been deummer schedule was the Tritonia, finitely chosen, These are W. A. Charlton, South Norfolk; Geo. P. Graham, During the summer freights have Brockville, and A. M. Mackay, North been so good that the Donaldson peo- Grey. The problem of securing a new ple have decided that a summer ser- man for the attorney generalship has vice is a paying affair. They have not yet been solved.

also decided to increase their service. and beginning with the closing of the

The charges brought by the Onwinter port traffic in April of next year tario legislature on March 11th, 1903, against the Hon. Robt. Roswell Gamey are briefly summarized as follows: 1. That about August 7th, 1902, Capt. John Sullivan met him at Allandale, advised him that the government intended to push the protest against his election and had sufficient proof

> 2. That upon reaching Toronto, Frank Sullivan, a son of the above and an employe of the public works department, declared that the government must have more support in the house, and that \$5,000 might be made

3. That about Aug. 12th Frank Sullivan and " a prominent liberal lawver" afterwards known to be R. A Grant, met him and told him of a "stock company proposition" by which he could make \$3,000 in six weeks and \$2,000 after the first session of the house, and on the same day D. A. Jones, of Beeton, a liberal worker, pressed him to turn over.

ment, and then make the thing public

5. That on Sept. 9th. after various

discussions with the two Sullivans and

them that he was to receive \$3,000 down

return for his supporting the govern-

ment he was to receive "a considera-

tion," the patronage of his riding and

any help which could be given in con-

6. That on the same occasion he was

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arrangement with Mr. Stratton

STREET RAILWAY WORK.

Gamey by Sullivan.

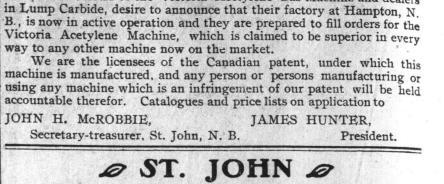
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on the floor of the legislature.

the making of an agreement

4. That he then consulted his friend J. R. McGregor of Gore Bay, secretary their clothing, and the faker is reaping of the Manitoulin conservative association, and they decided to go on with the matter, obtain evidence which



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Give your friends a twice-a-week reminder of your interest in them Being caught rain, he spied a Girard," "This ory connected with the smalter is one engaged now **SMELTING PLANT.** of the most complete in the country. the driver's han There are copper and gold ores no ed the man. A on the smelting premises at Pictou said ard, where a th to be worth nearly \$20,000. The works he thrust \$1,000 are to be overhauled at once and at a driver's vest. later date it is proposed to enlarge the tomorrow." Wh plant from its present daily capacity went with him of about 100 tons to a capacity of 300 neither suffering tons. A new roof over the main and attachment. It ore buildings are now in course of conbly because th struction and the office building, a sepin Nova Scotia. good diminish arate structure, is being put in good they endeavored repair. The new ovners have no the gambling o nection with the former owners of the ever, and left ov property, who after erecting what was maw. When pronounced a complete smelter and se brought their n shown a draft of the letter which he New Company Will Develop the Incuring a large quantity of ore on which cert Hall, Steele to commence operations, unfortunatel Its life. Here became involved in litigation, which than organizin eventually led to the property being dustry and increase the Output. Locust street. sold. The plant was not operated to braided unifor more than a few weeks altogether and struments-und ... is therefore plactically new. tions of Majah branch railway was constructed at a He was wear (Westville Free Lance.) cost of some \$20,000. The siding which brasses" in fro runs into the main building has just The people of Nova Scotia, especially you men will s been put in order for the use of the will back the sh industry, will receive with satisfaction Inverness Copper Company. minstrel nature As the Pictou plant is the only copand the thing works, which became widely known at per and gold smelter in Eastern Can-"Coal Oil John the time of their erection a few years ada, there is ample ore in Nova Scotia that earlier con ago, have been purchased by Halifax Newfoundland and other provinces of Charlie." When capitalists and will be put into condi- the east to keep it in constant opera appeared on the tion. The testimony of authorities swer the cheer of this point is so conclusive that the bills. He not o owners have been recommended to in and Gaylord ents crease the capacity of the works as Klemm's famou of one or more smelting plants in the soon as possible, the finest possible he bought a lo and two sleepin WILL VISIT ST. JOHN. first of travelli a equipment. started on its ca enrich those who have gone into the Campbellton Curlers Coming Here vel it was esti-This Winter.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 17-

There was general expression of sa

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music hall, when box to the stage face comedian: here is a thousan he drove to the held in one of th the floor as som patriotic appeal of one day's in sir" and pushin crowd which eas up five \$500 bills Put it down to thus coining th never effaced. a Venango cou want a soldiers' In." "That is all the pr.ssed over \$2,80 ing the monun county, toward tributed \$5,000, t orial raised in

> Among his les sions were his i saloon dancers mers, for whom Meeting Cool said: "You wan ecarf," and takin jewelry store ad ress was not so choose a \$1,500 men followed h saloon. "All the can drink out when they had tered the tiles Oakford's and nnew at \$20 ner.

heroes.

Steele

HE USED M. R. A.'S NAME. to disqualify. He urged him to re-Money by a Shrewd Game. sign.

There's a man at large up river, who, if the law gets hold of him, may pay the full penalty provided for those who ecure money under false pretences. He is giving a fictitious name and has if he would change his colors. "worked" a number of Queens county folks, including some business men. His game is to represent himself as a special agent for Manchester, Robert-

son Allison, Limited, of this city, particularly in the clothing branch of that business, and has taken a number of orders for suits and overcoats, always asking for a cash payment in advance.

will run a boat every fortnight.

The scheme has been working quite vell, according to the story of some Gagetown folks who have called for

quite a harvest (or rather he was reaping a harvest), for by this time poswould convict someone in the govern the neonle been made ad

which went from here last Sunday.

joyable at home in the church this friends. Mrs. West, president of the society, presided, and an interesting programme was carried out, consisting of readings by Miss Sarah Shaw and Mrs. Robert McGorman, and solos by Miss Edna, West and Mrs G M Bus-Miss M. E. Bacon of Moncton, sell. a former member, was present and gave an historical sketch of the society, which was of much interest. After devotional exercises and programme of entertainment, a social hour was spent and lunch served at 5 p.m. A Thanksgiving offering of upwards of \$7 was

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 15 .- The storm of yesterday was severely felt in this section. In many places the roads have been rendered rooted and lying in the road. The in envelopes, each telling how the impassable by trees having been upsteamer May Queen was unable to pass through the Lake until afternoon and owing to the heavy sea could not giving \$100. Cake and coffee were sold make her usual stops.

David N. Smith of Lower Jemseg who with his wife and children went to Cranbrook, B. C., two years ago, returned on Saturday to their old home at Jemseg, where they will spend the winter.

Theophilus Sharp of Waterborough, who has been prostrated with lung trouble, is convalescing.

The many friends of David N. Wasson of Waterborough will regret to learn that he is dangerously ill of abcess of the stomach.

Dr. Charles Hay and wife, who have spent the summer here, left on Thursday for their home in Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. Hay's sister. Mrs. L. P. Farris. The doctor, who has been suffering from an attack of blood poisoning, has not improved much in health during his stay here. He is now going to place himself under the

care of a specialist. A large number of persons from this place are now visiting the city. Amongst those who left by May Queen on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott, Ira D. Farris, W. W. Wright, John McAfee, Mrs. H. E. White and daughter Barbara, and Miss Lizzie Mc-Auley. Those who returned from the city on Saturday were: Hon. L. P. Farris, George Gunter, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Austin, Miss Louise Reardon, S. B. Orchard and Otty Orchard. Miss Ethel Wasson, daughter of David Wasson, who went to Massachu-

setts to spend the winter, returned home on Saturday, having received a telephone message notifying her of her father's serious illness.

CENTREVILLE, Nov. 17 .- David Burtt, who has been at his son's on the Pacific coast since last spring, was notified of his wife's failing health. She has been confined to her home for some weeks, with small hope of final recovery. He has started on his journey and is expected home soon. Rev. Mr. Beatty, an evangelist from Ontario, is, in connection with Rev. Mr. Turner, Methodist, and Rev. Mr. Freeman, Baptist, holding revival ser-

vices in the Methodist and Baptist churches alternate. On Sunday last the weather was mild and clear. On Monday a snow storm of unusual severity set in, covering the ground to a depth of six inches. Fine sledding is the result. C M Sherwood's mill is nearly ready

fect that the Hon, F. J. Sweeney is W. L. Dewar will open up the A. P. not to be appointed solicitor-general in afternoon. Besides the members there Dewar grocery store on Pleasant street the local government without opposiat the completion of necessary repairs tion from some of his Westmorland to the building which are being effect-

The Loomfixers will hold their an- solicitor generalship and is pressing his nual ball on Wednesday evening of claims on the attention of the governnext week at the Milltown opera ment. Mr. Copp's friends take the house. Dawson's orchestra will furn- ground that Mr. Copp is more entitled ish music to the portfolio than Mr. Sweeney on

Daniel Haley, Church street, lost a account of seniority in the house. If valuable horse this morning by death. the portfolio comes to Westmorland it ANDOVER, Nov. 18 .- On Thanksgiv- is considered by some that Mr. Sweeney ing evening the ladies of the Baptist should not have the first consideration. church held an experience social in Even Mr. Robinson, it is said, would Beveridge's hall to raise funds for the not be averse to entering the governnew church now in course of erection. ment.

An admission fee of ten cents was Mr Copp had a conference with taken at the door. A short programme Premier Tweedie here a few days ago of music and recitations was carried and it is said that the solicitor generalout, and the contributions were given ship was the chief topic for discussion.

money was earned. Four hundred dol-DIED IN SUSSEX. lars was realized, Mrs. Geo. T. Baird

son W. Evely, aged 39 years, died here Rev. Arthur Ross of McAdam Junc this morning. She was the daughter tion spent Thanksgiving day with of Isaac Vanwart of Hampstead, friends here: also Arthur McKenzie of Queens Co. She leaves three children, two boys and a girl, one sister married DISSOLUTION OF H. H. Pickett of St. John, accomin Boston, two brothers, Everett, in the panied by his two cousins (daughters grocery business here. Isaac in the of Chal. Beckwith of Missoula), paid a grocery business at

short visit to his home in Hallandale. Queens Co. She was a member of the Miss Iva Baxter of the Normal Free Baptist church and Sunday school School, Fredericton, spent Sunday at here and was an active worker and will her home, on her return from Fort be greatly missed, Kent, where she attended a teachers'

TIAL TRADE.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- At a mass meet-

BIG BLAZE IN TENNESSEE.

meeting of the Madawaska Training DRIFTS OF SNOW UP RIVER. School, and read a paper on Manual There is lots of snow up river and Miss Amy Murphy spent Thanksgiv-

sleighing is good in nearly every part ing vacation with Mrs. Glen at Grand of Queens Co. A resident of that section roundabout Hampstead, was in Miss Libby of Fort Fairfield, Me. town today and said that in coming in has been the guest of Miss Pearl from the backlands he has had to drive his sled into the fields at times

W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent to escape the drifts. This seems like a of the C. P. R., was in the village on fairy tale to St. John, but the coun-Wednesday gaining information as to try folk all have about the same tale farm laborers required next spring.

to tell. Friends of Mrs. Marshal Tibbetts will be grieved to loarn she has had AUSTRALIA FAVORS PREFERENanother ill turn.

CHIPMAN, Nov. 18 .- Senator King is very much improved and his friends now look for a very speedy recovery. ing in Melbourne, the following reso-R. C. Ritchie went to St. John on a business trip yesterday, as did also E. lutions were carried by large majorities: First, approving of preferential E. Crandall of King Lumber Co. Chipman Lodge, I. O. G. T., continues relations between the motherland and o flourish. At last meeting six candi- Australia, with due regard to the in-

dustries of the Commonwealth, and, dates were initiated. second, urging parliament and the gov-The Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of the Chipman church held a ernment to take the matter into imvery successful Crusade Day entertainmediate consideration. Mr. Deakin said the British Empire was a constelment on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. At the afternoon meeting of lation of states, the self-interest of which pointed to the advisability of the society eight new members joined.



KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20-Fire is raging at Asheville, N. C., which broke out in the Oholds candy kitchen at 10.20 and spread to the Asheville Music Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal Company. Loss so far is \$90,000.

quainted with the fraud. So smooth was the man's story and so boldly did he use the reliable firm's name that the residents of the district were colleagues. It is said that A. B. Copp ready to believe him. Several who have has aspirations in the direction of the called for their suits and overcoats were amazed to find they had been duped. The Manchester Robertson Allison firm's members know nothing of the discussed an arrangement by which, in man who is carrying on this fraudulent practice. They have not authorized any person to solicit clothing orders

for their house, nor do they carry on that plan of business. The only medium between them and the people outside St. John, in the line of clothing, is the advertising columns of the daily and weekly papers. Therefore they will consider themselves in no

Hampstead.

way responsible for orders taken by an unauthorized agent. and his use of M. R. A.'s name are heard, legal steps will in all probabil-

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Nelity be taken to bring the offender to justice. The up-river people are warned against him.

PARTNERSHIP.

Hamm Bros. Business Will Hereafter

on the same day Mr. Stratton instruct-If any further reports of this man ed A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., to arrange a withdrawal of the election protest against Gamey. 7. That on the succeeding day he went by appointment to Hon. Mr. Stratton's office, accompanied by Frank Sullivan,

be Carried on by Robert P.

Hamm.

The Sun learns that the partnership

hitherto existing between Philip N.

Hamm and Robert P. Hamm is about

to be dissolved. Under the name of

Hamm Brothers this firm has carried

where their present establishment now

stands. This they occupied while the

wooden building which now forms part

They made a small beginning, but

Their business has rapidly and

steadily increased, so that two years

ago it was found that their factory was

not sufficiently large enough and an-

other building, of brick this time, was

Both members of the firm are very

well known, not only in the north end

but all over the city and throughout

It is understood that the dissolution

will be conducted as in the past by

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Robert P. Hamm.

John Drus stores

and \$2,000 after the session, he was Pictou Concern Now Owned taken to the office of Hon. J. R. Stratton, provincial secretary, and there

signed later in the day, pledging his support of the government and declaring that he had received no value

or consideration for doing so; and that

those who are interested in the mining left the letter with the minister, and the news hat the Pictou smelting then entered the smoking room, where a large envelope was presently brought and laid on the table. It contained \$3,000 in Ottawa Bank bills, of which tion at an early date for the treatment 8. That McGregor was kept advised of copper, gold and other ores. An of these and other details, and that indication of the importance of a counvarious appointments were subsetry's mining industry is the existence quently made in Manitoulin by the government upon his reccommendation. field. Wherever mining has become a 9. That a letter, similar to the one source of wealth and an established inmentioned above, was type-written, dustry, there will be found the great signed at Gore Bay and mailed to furnaces of the smelters turning the the premier on Oct. 30th by previous product of the mines into bullion to That Globe interview already earth to claim their share of its treasquoted from was prepared in Mr.Stratures. Ore smelting is regarded as one ton's office, was given to Mr. Gamey in of the most profitable industries in

the presence of Sullivan for revision. on business on Main street for up- and was duly returned to the minister which men of enterprise may engage. The Campbellton curlers held their and wards of fifteen years. It was in the afterwards, and was given to the Globe Given ample supplies of ore, a condinual meeting last evening. Eleven new summer of 1888 that the two members on the evening of Jan. 29th. That, tion which is assured in this country, members were elected, making th smelting operations can be carried on total membership 140, about the larg entered into an agreement and leased after leaving Mr. Stratton's office on a small building only a few yards from that occasion and in response to his most successfully. No more central location for a smelt-for the past year amounted to \$2,553.° own demand, \$1,000 more was handed

er than the town of Pictou could be The expenses, which included a larg 11. That on Nov. 9th he arranged for selected in the maritime provinces. amount for furnishing the new rink of their works was in course of con- Frank Sullivan to be at the Crossin Here both ores and fuel can be assemtotalled \$944 24, leaving a balance bled economically. The smelter occu-hand of \$82.90, after paying \$1,526.21 Piano Works, where he had a long pies a commanding position on the hand of \$82.90, after pa principal of mortgage. conversation with him on these matit was along the same lines as they ters in a room where three young men, running into the water and a branch isfaction amongst the curlers over th work at present, that is, the manufac- shorthand writers, had previously been railroad connecting with the main line financial success of last year, and of the Intercolonial.

the present season comes up to expect The company which will operate the ations, there is no doubt that the total smelter is the Inverness Copper Com- indebtedness of the club will be almo pany, Limited. The present capacity wiped out. Thirty-five skips were The St. John street railway manageof the plant is one hundred tons daily, ected for this season. The president nent are preparing for winter. They which it is proposed to increase at an and secretary-treasurer, W. A. Mol have had their two sweepers thorearly date to three hundred tons. The and D. C. Firth, were re-elected, and oughly overhauled and put in condiworks were originally erected at a cost A. McG. McDonald, F. F. Matheson, tion to do the work for which they are of \$175,000, and two years ago im- H. Wilson, F. S. Blair and C. F. Clare intended in a competent manner. If provements were effected at a further were elected as the board of directors therefore the people awake some morncost of nearly \$45,000. The Inverness In all probability the Campbellton curof partnership will be effected perhaps ing and find a couple of feet of snow Copper Company owns an enormous lers will visit other clubs in the prov today or on Monday. The business on the ground they need not fear that mineralized territory at Cheticamp, ince this year, including St. John, they will have to walk down town. Cape Breton, to the development of Fredericton, Moncton and Chatham. Manager Earle has his lamp trimmed which is now devoting attention. While The hockey boys are also getting and burning. Considerable improvedeveloping and producing on its own ready for the season's sport, now that ments have been made in the road bed properties and shipping to the smelter, they are likely to have two nights in it will also treat copper, gold, lead the week on the curlers' ice. and other ores from all parts of the lower provinces and Newfoundland CASTORIA not only giving employment to a large Bears the force of men at Pictou, but encourag- Signature Chart Hatcher. ing and aiding in the operation of proof

nising mining properties in many sections and proving of substantial assist-Often a dollar's worth of economy is ance in the development of the mineral responsible for the loss of many times resources of the region. The labora- that much profit.-Advertising World.



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at four different crossings. When the centre of this switch becomes worn it can be replaced without moving the other parts.

during the past season. Work has been done on the tracks on City road. Brussels street, Union, Winter, Main, St. James, Brittain and Mill street. New and improved switches, in which the wearing part is made of a specialhardened steel, have been installed SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1904.

clothes, and in the pockets \$5,000. The ardor of speculation seized him, and within a week it was gone. Instead of despair there came the inspiration to work. He would get back to Philadelphia. He could drive the stage for the Girard, but Kanaga said: "Your creditors have filed their claims against your estate, for a Pittsburg court has adjudged you a bankrupt, and you spent \$200,000 in less than two months. had better get back to the oil country.' There was an older man in Pittsburg who resolved to exploit this youthful

These were the claims: H. W. Kanaga, Girard House, ..\$19,824 J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia..... 5,805 phia, jewelry 5,805 John D. Jones, harness.. 1,280 W. S. Horn, Philadelphia, cigars 56

E. H. Konklin, Philadelphia, liquors.. 2,024 Phelan & Callender, billiard tables.... 2,000

Under such expert administration there Various hatters.. formed about him a great company of parasites to fawn upon him, to exalt Claim by Teagle 3.500 his already Caesar-like aplomb and to This surely tells the story of a royal accept humbly the diamonds and gold spree from which Steele had at last was but a pent-up Utica. Thence to pieces-even when gold was at 215!awakened. He had bought experience. yas but a pent-up often. Include to and strips of the "long green." What pettehurg, where he first found an or- more logical than that all this horde He would go home. On his return, stopbit large enough to spread his wings. of leeches, decked out in the best tailor-made at his expense, should be quartered at the Monongahela—that He presented himself, was identified, decent people fied from it, and that a and put in possession. It contained \$10,covetous management was forced at length to say: "Your absence is more to be desired then your absence is more". Now he would make his peace with his red him to a seat a hundred-dollar to be desired than your company"? Then the preparations for the con- seized him. But first he would test quest of Philadelphia, which loomed himself with work, and he engaged as upon the horizon of Steele's imagina- a freight handler at Oil City and by fourteen there is a medley of candition as the promised land. "We'll take gradual approaches - the mark of it by storm - special cars - if you shamefacedness - reached his wife. say so I'll buy a locomotive and new And what became of this Fortunatus? clethes all around." Of course there Ask the people of Ashland, Neb., to

fits your station. That man is Major Teagle, and I have written him to Sun. be prepared for our arrival." Thus it was that the invasion was accomplished - the arrival by one of the first trains at the new terminal in West Philadelphia, which had been the arcade of the great Sanitary Fair, the procession of carriages through the city, hav-

a Venango county man. "John. we ing at its head the victoria bearing want a soldiers' monument in Frank-Steele in his blue velvet emblazonment Steele searched his pockets. the converted "nighthawk" on the box "That is all the change I have," and he seat, and at his side the impressive presed over \$2,800. It is said that, savfigure of the "Majah," for many years ng the monument at Girard in Erie to come one of the most picturesque county, toward which Dan Rice conimpressions of our city. tributed \$5,000, this was the first memorial raised in this State to the fallen

PRINCE OF SPENDTHRIFTS.

Pace That "Coal Oil Johnny" Set More Than Thirty

Years Ago.

than write his name, says the Philadel-I compelling way to a profligate spirit. Phia Telegraph, he saw in the fortune Behold, therefore, this matchless young

the nearest town to the old homestead, ury and only a basket was de rigueur.

He

and reckless son of Helios. His name

was Seth Slocum, and he commanded

just those powers to open stage doors,

to penetrate the innermost recesses of

the concert hall and unlock the cham-

bers of Isis which would appeal in a

spendthrift, under his tutelage, and the

to call for one bottle smacked of pen-

champagne route which ensued, when

In the intoxication of suddenly ac-quired wealth, \$300,000 in hand and an

ncome of \$3,000 a week from old and

new leases on the Widow McClintock farm, John W. Steele resolved to re-

yeal his opulence to the world, to see

everything in it, and by no means

through a smoked glass. In his ignor-

ance, for he could not do much more

than write his name, says the Philadel-

play, and he suddenly burst with but-

terfly radiance into grimy Rouseville,

eeming with all conditions of men,

honestly or dishonestly bent on eating

at Dives' table or scraping .up the

But for this young Croesus this town

mere chronology of his public acts

pears to the guests of the old Mon-

ahela House in a coat of blue vel-

giving the head waiter who had

and his immediate servitor a fifty

he put down the soup, and a se-

and fifty when the meal was finish-

ed, and that obsequious person asked:

His first public sensation was at a

rusic hall, when he stepped from his

box to the stage and said to the black-

here is a thousand." From this resort

he drove to the Sanitary Fair being held in one of the large halls, reaching

e floor as someone was making a

one day's income!" Here you are,

and pushing through a gasping

patriotic appeal "for the contribution

rowd which easily parted he handed

five \$500 bills. "What name, sir?"

'Put it down to 'Coal Oil Johnny,' "

thus coining the sobriquet which was

lever effaced. He was recognized by

said: "You want something in

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comedian: "Sing that again, and

that all, sir?"

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mprehends his whole history.

mbs of gold that fell around it.

the opportunity for personal dis-

of the throng which marked the spend- is in the city. thrift's career in Philadelphia. One day Among his less reprehensible diverhe stopped in at the Continental, when sions were his princely gifts to concert the late E. J. Kingsley had just been saloon dancers and minstrel perforadmitted to the firm controlling it. "I withstanding the fact that Mr. Barmers, for whom he had a special liking. wish to see the proprietor." "He is en- bour may be, as he says he is, a Brit-Meeting Cool Burgess casually, he gaged," said the clerk, staring at the ish subject, he is a resident of Boston. that marvellous sartorial apparition. "I The mayor says he has his office there FCarf," and taking him into Kelly's won't be answered in that way. Here and the mayor contends that there are ewelry store added: "Choose!" Burboy"-tossing a twenty dollar gold resident engineers in Canada good ress was not so weak but that he could piece to the bell boy-"take my card enough to do the Halifax work. He Marie, lib. hoose a \$1,500 diamond. A crowd of to the proprietor." When Kingsley ap- has no hesitation in adhering to his nen followed him into a Ninth street peared, he said, laying a mass of bills veto. He announced his intention some saloon, "All the champagne you men on the counter, "There are \$8,000. It's days prior to the meeting of the councan drink out of your hats." And yours. All I want is the right to run cll to veto the appointment, and he when they had drunk out of and batthis hotel one day, and pay all the ex- says Mr. Barbour would not have been tered the tiles he marched them into tra expenses." Kingsley could not notified of his engagement had not the Oak ord's and dressed their heads resist the temptation. Picking up the city clerk taken on himself, without money, he said: "For twenty-four consulting the mayor, the responsibil-

Being caught on Arch street in a hours it is yours to command." "Slo-rain, he spied a cab. "Take me to the cum," cried Steele, "you are clerk. Get asked to explain why he was so hasty. behind that desk. Geylord"—this was engaged now!" shoving a \$100 bill into "Johnnie," the minstrel, "you are a FREDERICTON NEWS. at \$100 a day. Where's that "I think not," smilbellboy ed the man. At the door of the Girclerk? Here, sir, you are discharged.' rd, where a throng was awaiting him, As soon as it could be prepared a huge thrust \$1,000 into the astonished sign was raised across the reading Lumber Co. Closed Down - Conservadriver's vest. "Let me see a better rig room windows (afterwards Helmbold's Wherever he went there went with him Slocom and Teagle, heither suffering from their obsequious All Are Welcome!" drug store) with this inscription: "Optive Club Organized—Property Purchased. ttachment. It is said of them-possi-Even a dull fancy can paint the mob bly because they saw for their own besieging this hostelry for twenty-four hours, where flowed a virtual rivgood diminished possibilities-that FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18. they endeavored to keep him out of er of wine. Adding the cost of this The Scott Lumber Company expect to the gambling dens. He insisted, howfinish sawing at the Victoria mill for frolic to his personal gifts, this hotel ever, and left over \$15,000 in the tiger's experiment cost him \$25,000. Directly this season on Saturday night. Dur-When Skiff and Gaylord upon his return to the Girard, Kingsing the season they have manufacturbrought their minstrel troupe to Conley brought back the Continental into ed at this mill no less than thirteen cert Hall, Steele became enamored with million feet of lumber. A force of its hitherto decolous channel and re-Its life. Here was something better instated the clerk. This act so incensnearly 200 men have been employed on than organizing a colored band in ed Steele that he agreed to indemnify the day and night crews. The com-Locust street, giving it heavy gold pany are holding over about fifteen Kanaga for the expense of running the braided uniforms and solid silver inmillion feet of logs for next season. Girard at half rate, and for thirty days struments-under "the masterful intui-The executive of the Young Men's this fierce competition severely tried tions of Majah Teagle. Liberal Conservative Club held a meetthe resources of the new management He was wearied of its "sounding ing last evening and completed organof the Continental. It is no part of brasses" in front of the Girard. "If ization. The club is in a flourishing our purpose to follow the orgies of this you men will serenade me tonight I will back the show." Could ordinary condition, and its membership already crazed youth or outline his midnight amounts into the hundreds. career. Decency must, if charity will minstrel nature withstand this? Never; The McKendrick property on Sun not, draw down the curtain on the and the thing they played most was bury street, was sold at public auction scenes of his nocturnal profligacy. "Coal Oil Johnny is his Name" and this morning at the City Hall by Ald. At Saratoga, where he gambled while hat earlier composition. "Champagne Stockford. The property was sold un-Charlie." When the modern Titmouse the minstrels played, and where John der a mortgage of \$2,500, held by Geo. Morrissey took from him \$10,000 at one Kitchen. A. B. Kitchen bid the proappeared on the balcony it was to ansitting, an old man came up to him, Ewer the cheer of the mob with dollar perty in at \$1,500. and laying his hand upon his shouldbills. He not only reclothed the Skiff MRS. J. J. McFARLAND. er said :- "Do not forget the words of and Gaylord enterprise, gave it from Franklin-'Always taking out of the m's famous Market street house meal tub and never putting in soon comes to the bottom." "Whereat Steele the finest possible orchestral outfit, but The death of Mrs. Catherine Jane age. bought a locomotive, baggage car McFarland, wife of John J. McFarland rose up: "Gentlemen, under my new two sleeping cars to make it the of White Head, Kings Co., occurred at leases, I am getting \$5,000 a week"midnight of the 17th inst. at her late of travelling companies with such which was a somewhat extravagant Mrs. McFarland was the an equipment. When the organization residence. started on its career of sumptuous traenlargement of the real figures-"and daughter of the late John Murphy of it was estimated that Steele had if you think I've got to the bottom of Petersville, Queens Co., and sister of the late Josiah Murphy, K. C., exthe tub there is a roll of \$50,000. Let mayor of Woodstock, and besides a me tell you, one and all, that I once sorrowing husband leaves two sons, hauled oil ten miles in Venango coun-Charles B. McFarland and Robert J. ty, and if the worst comes to worst I'll Charles B. McFarland and Robert J. haul it again" a saving which which WcFarland, and one daughter, Miss Whe and the haul it again," a saying which was Mary E. McFarland, all of White Head. Mrs. Edward Sargent of High At Utica the minstrel company went street and Mrs. Cunningham Breen of on a two weeks' carouse, he paying the Moss Glen are sisters of the deceased. bills and the estimated receipts for Mrs. LicFarland was held in high the fortnight; and the way to far-off esteem by a large circle of friends, Chicago was dotted all along by these who sincerely mourn her death. She excesses. In that city, when he heard was in the sixty-seventh year of her that the splendid Crosby Opera House, age.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18 .- Nominations | Laval-P. E. LeBlanc, con. Levis-C. Blouin, lib., acc. Lislet-E. Caron, Hb. Lotbiniere-Vidal, Corriveau, Langlois, Damers, Francoieur, libs; N. Le

BY ACCLAMATION

Nomination Day in Quebec---In Thirteen

Constituences Liberals are Running

Against Liberals.

Maskonenge-A. Galipean, lib.; V. M. Lot, ind.; L. Lafontaine, con. Matane-D. Caron, lib., acc.

Megantic-G. R. Smith, lib., acc. teen seats, in two the election will not Mississquoi-J. B. Gosselin, lib.; L. be held until later, and in the other

A. Berian, ind. Montcalm-Dr. Bissonnette, lib., acc Montmagny-E. Roy, lib., acc. Montmorency-L. A. Taschereau, lih.

atives, nationalists, and labor men. In Lotbiniere there are five liberals and a conservative in the field, and in Montreal, St. Marys-Dr. Lacombe, Quebec West four liberals. Alto- lib., J. T. Marchand, lib

gether there are only thirteen conserv-Montreal St. James-Hon, L. Gouin ative candidates seeking election. All acc.

the ministers with the exception of Montreal, St. Lawrence-J. Coch Hon. Dr. Guerin are returned by ac-Montreal, St. Louis-Hon. H. B. Rain-

The real struggle is between Parent wille, lib.; G. Langois, ind.; A. Latand anti-Parent forces. Those op-posed to Premier Parent, and the list ceille, lab. Montreal, St. Antoine-F. Savageau includes a number of members of the lib.; C. B. Carter, ind.; E. Cusson, lab. Montreal, St. Anns-Hon. Dr. Guerin, lib.: M. J Walsh, ind.

> Napierville-C. D. Oris, lib.; G. M Onet, ind. Nicolet-M. A. Marchildon, lib., acc. Ottawa-F. A. Gendron, lib.; V. O.

Farlardeau, con. Pontiac-D. Gillies, lib.; M. Hayes

Portneuf-G. Chateamist, lib.; E. A Panet, ind. Bagot-Dr. F. J. Daigneault, lib., acc. Quebec Centre-Hon. A. Robitaille,

lib., acc. Beauharnois-A. Bergevin, lib.; A. P. Quebec County-Delage, lib., acc. Quebec East-Dr. Jarbin, lib.; George Bellechasse-Hon. A. Turgeon, lib., Davreau, ind.

Quebec West-Hogan, Kain, Griffion, Bonaventure-W. H. Clapperton, lib.: Madden, libs. Berthier-J. Lafontaine, lib., acc.

Brome-Hon. J. C. McCorkill, lib., Richmond-P. S. G. MacKenzie, lib. Chambly-M. Perrault, lib.; E. St. acc. Rimouski-A. Tessier, lib.; Desjar-

Shefford-Dr. Mathieu, lib.; L. P. Charlevoix-Dr. Sinnotte, lib.; Bernard, con.

Chateauguy-F. X. Dupuis, lib., acc. Sherbrooke-Dr. P. Pelletier, lib., acc. Soulanges-O. Mousseau, lib.; M. Le-Chicoutimi-H. Petit, lib., acc. roux, ind.; O. S. Bissonnette, ind. Compton-J. B. St. Laurent, lib.; A.

H. Stosierre, con. St. Hyacinthe-Jos. Morin, lib., acc.

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be somewhat weak-minded, and is said The liberal methods employed to de- also to have threatened several times to throw himself into the river. The guard whose posts cover the river de-

Richileau-P. L. Cardin, lib.; Dr. Vasay, ind.; G. Maguan, con.

Champlain-P. Nault, lib.; Dr. Ladins, con. Rouville-A. Girard, lib., acc.

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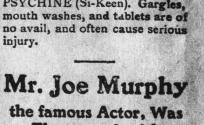
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Two incidents rise conspicuously out

wife, and the longing for his little son eral candidates. Of the remaining six-

was unanimous concurrence. "What which place he afterward removed the you need," said the mentor, "is a body- reunited family. Would anyone susguard-a man you and I can trust-a pect that this farmer of 62 or 63, enjoyman who knows every twist in hotel ing the respect of all his neighbors; table form and can dress you as be- was ever that veritable fool or for-

tune, "Coal Oil Johnny?" -- New York

MAYOR CROSBY IS FIRM.

Mind About F. A. Barbour.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18 .- F. A. gagement by the city council to re-Halifax, was vetoed by Mayor Crosby,

Barbour, of the engineering firm of Snow & Barbour, Boston, whose enport on the water works system of

cabinet, declare that when results are all in they will have sufficient strength

Mr. Barbour had an interview with the mayor today. His worship adhered to the position he took. Not-

Candidates nominated: Argenteuil-Hon, W. A. Weir, lib. Arthabasca-P. Tourigny, lib, acc.

to compel the premier to retire, and they will bring this about if necessary by coalition with the conservatives. A warm time is expected when the legislature meets.

clamation.

Lante, con.

coursier, ind.

Danteuil, ind.

W. Giard, con.

J. H. Kelley, ind.-lib.

acc.

He Sees no Reason for Changing His

for provincial elections took place toping at Wilkesbarre, he heard in the day. Thirty-five liberals were elected gossip of the reading room of an un- by acclamation and one conservative, claimed package at one of the banks. Hon. P. E. LeBlanc, in Laval. In may, con. eight other constituencies there is a

dates, liberals, independents, conserv-

Beauce-A. Godbout, lib., acc.

Pictou said The works ce and at a enlarge the uly capacity acity of 300 e main and urse of conlding, a sepput in good ave no conmers of the g what was lter and sere on which nfortunately tion, which perty being operated for ogether and new. The ructed at a siding which ng has just use of the

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., Nov. 17.-held their an-Eleven new making the ut the largotal receipts d to \$2,553.35. ided a large e new rink, balance on g \$1,526.21 on

ession of sat. ers over the year, and if up to expect. nat the total ill be almost ips were el he president

W. A. Mott elected, and Matheson, J. C. F. Clare of directors. pbellton curin the prov-St. John, Chatham. also getting ort, now that wo nights in

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tising World.

lave Always Bought chirl. of economy is f many times

the finest extant in America, and sub-

sequently won by a poor farmer in a SUSSEX. great lottery scheme by which it was disposed of, could not be leased for "a E. Arnold and his physician, Dr. Mcnigger show," he is said to have driven Allister, left on the C. P. R. this afterup in state and to have planked down noon for Montreal to consult a speca mass of bills amounting to \$200,000 jalist. before the owner. "Will you lease it

now for a benefit?" "No," was the an- Fowler arrived home this afternoon swer, "but I will give it." from Toronto. All meteors, astronomers say, ev-

entually find the earth. Steele did, in night for New Glasgow on professional 1867. In three years he had squanderbusiness ed \$500,000, and, when he least expect-

ed it, the oil ceased running on the old McClintock farm; the pactolian stream had dried up. When he had no more money and all credit was exhausted the parasites dropped off like gnats from a bloodless carcass. His wife had managed to get \$50,000 from him, but the bank in which she deposited it

failed. By the sale of some jewels he had sent her she managed to own a modest little home, but Steele did not, like the prodigal of old, immediately return. Like one awakening from a debauch, there was a hazy memory that at times and places he had left

packages of money for safe keeping. He began to retrace his steps.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 19 .- Major T. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., and Mrs.

H. H. Parlee left on the express last

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Drummond-L. Laperte, lib.; J. H. St. Jean-P. H. Roy, lib.; J. O. Cain, feat Mr. Ganong were strenuous. aquin, lib. d.: A. D. Gaspe-Hochelaga-J. Decarie, lib.: A. Verrassau, ind. St. Sauveur-Hon. G. N. Parent, lib., ville, labor. Huntingdon-W. H. Walker, lib., acc. acc Temiscouata-N. Dion, lib.; A, F. Iberville-F. Gossellin, lib.; S. Roy, lib. Talbot. ind. Jacques Cartier-J. U. Charest, lib.; Terrebonne-F. J. B. Prevost, lib.; D. A. Lafortune, lib.; E. Gohier, con. V. Isselin, lib. Joliette-Dr. G. Derosiers, lib.; J. M. Three Rivers-J. A. Tessier, lib., acc. Fellier, con. Two Mountains-H. Champagne, lib., Kamouraska-L. R. Roy, lib., acc.; acc. Vaudreuil-Dr. H. Pilon, lib., acc. Isle Madeleine-Lake St. John-G. Tanguay, lib.: J. Vercheres-E. Blanchard, lib.,: A. B. Charbonneau, ind. Geoffrion. lib. Laprairie-C. S. Crarrier, lib., acc. Wolfe-A. C. Mijuelon, lib.; P. Dan-Lassomption-J. E. Duhamel, lib., guay, lib. Yamaska-J. Allan, lib., acc. acc. SCARLET FEVER IN DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL IMPROVED (COMBINED) One Case Has Developed, but Other

Are Not Expected.

A case of scarlet fever has develope in the New Brunswick School for the Deaf and Dumb at Lancaster, but as all precautions have been taken it is

hoped that no further developments will follow. The patient is Sarah Lee man, a girl about thirteen years of

Marriage at Island Falls, Me., of Interest to Friends Here.

It appears that some time ago a quantity of clothing was sent to the FREDERICTON, Nov. 20.-A school from a house in which scarlet pretty wedding took place at Island the duration of British warship trials; fever afterwards developed. One of Falls, Me., Nov. 2nd, at the home of then the continuous steaming (usually the scholars at the school, who was the bride's sister, Mrs. J. W. Lilley, regarded as at three-fourths of the not too well supplied, was given some when Miss Lillie M. Ferguson and total power) was only required for four of this clothing, and later became af- Hugh Gramham were united in mar- hours, while in the succeeding four fected with fever. She was sent to riage by the Rev. W. Paul Curtis, hours full speed had to be maintained. the hospital and her belongings fumi- pastor of the Free Baptist church at But it was arranged then, when waterthat place. The bride was beautifully tube boilers were introduced, that fol-Whether this had anything to do gowned in white satin, trimmed with

with the present case or not is a mat- white lace and ribbon. After the cereter of doubt. A short time ago Miss Leeman com- were served. plained of a sore throat. She was at The happy couple have the best at full power. At the beginning of once isolated, and as soon as it was wishes of their many friends of Island the new system a day or two usually seen that the disease was fever she Falls, where they are very highly rewas removed to the epidemic hospital. spected. Her clothing and the apartments in

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Marthe school occupied by her have been garet Ferguson of King street, this city, and a sister of Miss Bessie B. thoroughly disinfected ,and Dr. Fred W. Hart, who was in atendance, does Ferguson. Mrs. Gramham has many not anticipate any further spread of friends in this city who join in conthe disease. gratulations.

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE.

The Sicilian Prince Beached off Long Island.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Captain Van-

and Quebec for Manchester.

savs that two women who have arwycklen of the Long Beach, Long Isrived there give details of a Hottentot land, life saving station, reports that rising in German territory. the British steamship Sicilian Prince, husbands and a number of other Dutch from Marseilles, Naples and Palermo farmers were brutally murdered, but for New York, with 612 persons aboard, twenty-three women and children went ashore at 5 o'clock this morning escaped and reached Reitfontein in

about half a mile west of the life savdestitute circumstances. ing station. The steamer lies in an easy position. The sea is smooth, the wind calm and the atmosphere smoky CASTORIA Five tugs, two of them wreckers, are on the scene, and are waiting for high tide, when an attempt will be made to pull the Sicilian Prince off.

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought MALIN HEAD, Nov 19-Passed, sti

Manchester Commerce, from Montreal

St. Maurice-Dr. Fiset, lib.; M. Bou- a campaign fund of \$20,000 used to clared that he has not done so. son was employed in the cabinet shop "put him out of business." Yesterday afternoon when the convicu Second, voters, in numbers, were ceased work the keeper in charge paid \$15 to "go to the woods" and counted his men and found all present "chop brush" on election day. After a wait of a few minutes for the Third, individual voters were paid as high as \$25 a piece to cast their appearance of another section of convicts before a start to the cells was ballots for Mr. Gilmour. made, there was a recount, and it was Fourth, non-residents were imported then discovered that Johnson had disat great expense to vote against the

in Charlotte is little short of marvell-

ous, viewed from the standpoint of the

Emmersonian crowd. But they under

estimated the sturdy, independen

character of my constituents, and

their disinclination to endorse the pro-

gramme of the liberal administra-

THE DURATION OF WARSHIP

TRIALS.

Ten years ago a change was made in

lowing upon the 30 hours' trial at one

fifth, or cruising power, there should be

total power, with an eight hours' run

elapsed between each trial; but with

the Dominion, as in one or two earlier

ships, the intervals were only a few

hours-7 1-2 hours in one case and 20

hours in the other. The trials speci-

fied by foreign navies are, says Engi-

neering, less stringent. In the United

States the full-power trial is only of

four hours' duration, and there is in

addition a 24 hours' trial at 66 per cent

of the full power. In France the full-

power trial is of the same duration as

those for the British navy, with a 24

hours' trial at cruising speed. In the

case of Japan there is a full-power

trial of 6 hours, including four runs

over a course of at least 10 miles; in

hours' duration at full power, and with

the coal consumption carefully mea-

sured. There is also a trip of 2 to 6

hours at quarter power, the coal con-

maximum capacity; (2) one 24 hours'

run at seven-tenths full power, the coal

burned being weighed; (3) one 24 hours' run at about two-tenths full

power, and with the coal weighed.

sumption being noted to determine the

Russia there is a run of from 2 to 6

city and county.

tion "

very

mony was performed refreshments a 30 hours' trial at 75 per cent of the

Their

appeared. Today all the lumber piles conservative candidates. in the shop were shifted, but Johnson These extreme measures, according to Mr. Ganong, were the outcome of a could not be found. desperate effort on the part of Hon. O'DONOVAN ROSSA

H. R. Emmerson to capture enough WELCOMED IN IRELAND. conservative seats in the province to offset the foreknown loss of St. John QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Nov. 19 .- A

numerous deputation accompanied by a "I have no doubt," said Mr. Ganong, band went out on a tender to meet "that the methods responsible for the O'Donovan Rossa, who arrived here todefeat of Mr. Hale, the conservative day from New York. The deputation candidate in Carleton, were identical escorted Mr. Rossa ashore. His entry with those followed in Charlotte Co. into Cork Sunday will be the occasion The conservatives carried York, beof a great demonstration and his stay cause the liberal managers thought in Ireland is expected to be marked by it was 'safe' on account of the Canada considerable political activity. Eastern deal. That I was not beaten

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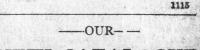
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NATIVE RISING IN AFRICA.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 18 .- A despatch

from Upington, on the Orange River,

sister.

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Str Montrose, 3.968, McNeill,

CANADIAN GLUB Victoria Gross May Save Her From Poverty. Elected Officers in New

Sister of William Hall, the Colored Hero, Would Sell the Gross to Pay the Debt on Her Home.

To the Editor of the Halifax Herald: | guns of the Shannon brigade and those Sir-By publishing the enclosed of a field battery made but small effect sketch of the life of the old veteran on the walls, owing to the position of colored man, William Hall, you will the building. It was finally decided by be adding a well merited tribute to Sir Colin and Sir Wm, Peel, comthe memory of no less a hero in a mander of the naval brigade, to send modest way than Williams, Inglis, one of the Shannon's guns close to Parker, Welsford and Stairs; you will the wall and make a breach through interest a large number of Herald which the fort might be stormed. The readers, and you may be of assistance only means of approaching the fort in disposing of the old man's "cross" was through a narrow lane between and metals for the benefit of his wid- walls of masonry pierced for muskets, owed sister. William Hall passed away and up this lane one of the Shannon's at his home in Avonport, Kings, on 24 pounders was ordered. the 25th of last August and was buried HALL VOLUNTEERED. without honors in the little hillside

It was not the gun to which Hall graveyard at Stony Hill, half way bewas attached, but the crew was one tween Hantsport and Grand Pre. For years his pensions and labor were the man short, and Hall said to the capsupport of his sisters and a niece. At tain of the gun: "I guess I will go in with you." death a widowed sister, Mrs. "You had better not," said the cap-Rachael Hall Robinson, partly blind, tain. "as the chances are you will and another sister, bedridden from

rheumatism, were left with a debt of never come out." "I will take the chances," said Hall, \$500 on their little home-the latter and went with the gun. Mary, has since passed away. A deatchment of soldiers, one hun-Mrs. Robinson has placed the V. C.

dred strong, drew the gun close to the and medals in my care to be disposed of to the best advantage to assist her in paying off the debt on the home. The late Colonel C. J. McDonaid told an angle of the building, and that with buckwheat breakfast. Mrs. Senator Mrs. Robinson the V. C. would be valu- the nearness of the guil afforded a Platt, formerly of Woodstock, N. B., able after Mr. Hall's death. My at- slight shelter. The gun, double shotted, teniton has been called to a copy of was discharged, and the recoil sent it back some forty or fifty feet. Again C. is mentioned at a price of £50. I and again, after each discharge, the out doubt the greatest figure in Amthe Times in which the sale of a V. wrote the governor general enclosing crew, exposed to the full force of the erican poetry" is the recent verdict of

tornado of builets, shoved the gun forthe sketch of Hall's life and asking ward to its old position, sheltering advice re the cross and medals, and themselves as best they could behind enclose his secretary's reply, in the wheels and trail of the carriage which his excellency expresses the Hall served as No. 2 on the crew opinion that the decorations should be and bravely sponged and loaded for bought by the Historical Society of four or five times until a sufficient Nova Scotia. The V. C. is dated "16 breach was made through which the Nov., 1857;" one medal is inscribed, redcoats entered with a cheer, and the Crimea, dated 1854, and has a clasp and Shah Nuliff was won, and Hall had two bars with the inscriptions: "Inkerearned his place in the English Val-"Sebastopol;" another medal, man." halla Crimea, 1855; a third, India, 1857-1858, and around the circumference William Hall, leading seaman, Shannon, with

"Relief of Lucknow." I am denow.' sirous of obtaining good value for these for Mrs. Robinson, and if you, Mr. Editor, are sufficiently interested to publish this letter and the enclosures in your widely read paper, a purchaser may be found among your readers. Allow me to say in closing that I had the honor of knowing William Hall well, and a braver, truer, more modest man, white or black, never

ean, Turkish and Indian mutiny medler, Miller, for Elizabethport. be honored in some way by his native als, with bars, and a pension of £60 are not half so desirable as the Bellhouse will visit at Montreal and Gould, from Sydney. York; Ann Louisa Lockwood, from St At Jacksonville, Nov 16, sch Francis, province. H. CHIPMAN. other eastern cities during his ab-John, for do. steady, reliable drummer, yet they ex-Cleares Brooks, for Fort-de-France. ia year, including the £10 which goes sence. A large number of friends the Victoria re and usually get LORD MINTO'S OPINION. At Hillshoro, Nov 16, sch Hartney At Portland, Nov 16, str Hilda for NOTICE TO MARINERS relatives gathered at the depot to for "mine host" is most gracious and Parrsboro; sld 15th, fleet of wind bound Wasson, for Newark. SETTLED ON A FARM. wish Mr. and Mrs. Bellhouse bon yoy-Ottawa, Nov. 12, 1904. enerous with his "tourists." But the NEW YORK, Nov 16-Captain Tapley At Newcastle, Nov 16, sch Baden Pocoasters, most of them returned. of str Princess Anne, from Norfolk, re- age. Mr. Bellhouse will sail on the Sin-I am commanded by the gov-Since he left the navy he has settled secretary of the St. John Tourist As-Cld, str Roman, Kerruish, for Liverwell, King, for New York, ports off Absecom, in 111/2 fathoms, str. Lake Manitoba. Shipley's father. ernor general to acknowledge the re- on a farm and lives a few rods from sociation is more than half right when pool. Sailed. passed a wreck partially submerged, J. Lennox Barker, will be remembered ceint of your letter of the 3rd instant, where he was born. He has never she declares there should be improve-BATH, Me, Nov 19-Cld, sch Geo E From Tusket Wedge, Nov 17, bark by many Winnipeggers. He joined the supposed to be sch Wilson and Huntment in our hotels and steamboat ser with its enclosure, in regard to the married and a sister keeps house for Edmunds, for St George, NB. first contingent and lost his life in Launberga, McDougall, for Buenos disposal of the Victoria Cross and him. As would be expected from his vices. It is positively disgusting for ing, (before reported.) It is a particu-South Africa. Mrs. Barker died a year Satled medals of the late William Hall, which record he makes a good citizen and one to be compelled to sleep on a hard Ayres. larly dangerous obstruction to navibefore her husband, leaving their som From Montreal, Nov 18, strs Storhis excellency has read with great in- lives in a comfortable manner. He bed in a zero atmosphere, to bathe the From City Island, Nov 17, sch Pre gation an orphan. A few of those noticed at fond, Helliesen, for Sydney, CB: LONDON, Nov. 16-Str Indralema, works hard, and although getting hands in ice cold water, to submit to ference, Gale, for St John. the depot were: Mr. and Mrs. Roslyn, Fridtjof Nansen, Gregor, for do. In his excellency's opinion the decor- along in years, appears to be capable the impudence of saucy waiters at all From Iquique, Nov 18. str Cheronea Forth, for Liverpool, and str Manchest-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Telford, Mrs. times, and that of the free and easy fly Swatridge, for Juniu and Coronel. er Corporation, Heath, from Philadelations in question should be bought of great endurance. He has the good-Frank Stackpoole, Mr. and Mrs. Harphia, for Manchester, have been in and well paid for by the Historical So- will of his neighbors and acquaintin the summer time, to say nothing o BRITISH PORTS. From Fernandina, Nov 16, bark Res ris-Jefferd, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Lewclety of Nova Scotia, with which his ances, all of whom have a good word ue, Williams, for Havana. the flashily dressed clerk, etc., etc. All collision in Manchester Canal and both Arrived. is, Montague Holmes and many othvessels are damaged. The Indralethese obstacles will have to be overexcellency believes Mr. Longley, the for him. A year or so ago his barn From Rockland, Nov 16, sch Lena KINSTOWN, Ire, Nov 11-Ard, bark ma was beached. Hold No 4 is full of ers.-Winnipeg Free Press. come, not only for the sake of the attorney general of Neva Scotia, is was burned and, although he has re-White, bound out, Bravo, from St John, NB. connected. Failing that the best per- | placed it with a new one, he says that "tourist' 'traffic, but also for the sake From City Island, Nov 16, bktn Alma, water. The Manchester Corporation BRISTOL, Nov 17-Ard, sch Hjorleiff, son to consult would be Lord Chey- he has not recovered from the loss and of the provincial traffic .- Union Advofor Hantsport. had bow pierced by anchor. from St John's, Nfld. The three-masted sch. Brooklyn, arthe necessary outlay for a new one. cate, Newcastle. Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS SNOWBALLS AND BLANK CARTRIDGES. lessmore, Guards' Club, Pall Mall, Lon-MELBOURNE, Nov 18-Ard, prev-Some time ago he lost the box in Sld schs Otis Miller from St John rived in port vesterday with hard pine don. I have the honor to be, sir, FORT FRANCES MAN SHOT FOR iously, ship Lochee, from River du which he had placed the ribbon and NB, for New York; Manuel R Curza, from Apalachicola, for Joseph A. Like Your obedient servant, WILDCAT. Loup. clasp of his cross, which he regrets, from do, for do; Evolution, from ly. LIVERPOOL, Nov 18-Ard, str BUDAPEST, Nov. 20 .- As Premier F. S. MAUDE. but he hopes some time to get a new Campbellton, NB, for do; Emma D En-Sch. Ravola, recently damaged at Joseph Beaudro While Pumping Mexican, from Montreal and Quebec. Tisza was leaving a meeting of his Major, Governor General's Sect'y. dicott, from Walton, NS, for do. Stonehaven, N. B., while loading stone one. Handcar Mistaken for Game. CARDIFF, Nov 18-Ard, str Bene political supporters today he encount VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 19 there for New Haven, Conn., arrived Dr. H. Chipman, Grand Pre. dick. from Parrsboro. ered a hostile demonstration. He was **ARRANGING THE DETAILS.** FORT FRANCES, Ont., Nov. 19 .--Sld, schs Bessie A, from Elizabeth- at Pictou in ballast and was hauled LONDON, Nov 19-Ard, sch Devona, A KINGS COUNTY MAN. greeted with shouts of "resign" and distressing shooting accident occurred port for Sackville; Wanola, from Newout on the marine railway there, was from Montreal. was pelted with snowballs. The police ark for St John; Preference, from here last evening about five o'clock. A sketch written some time ago is repaired, and will proceed to Port INISTRAHULL,. Nov 19-Passed, dispersed the crowd by a discharge of which will probably result in the as follows: William Hall was born Elizabethport for do. Hastings to load coal for St. John. America and France Will Help in the bark Alljuca, from Campbellton. blank cartridges. Forty arrests were eath of Jos. Beaudro, a section man Sch. Sebago, from Dalhousie, for New near Avonport, Kings county, in a BROW HEAD Nov 19-Passed str made. on the C N R. Four of the young York with laths, has arrived at Port house that stood near where Horton Henley, from Sydney, CB. Dogger Bank Enquiry. men of the town went out on a hunt-MISCELLANY. Hawkesbury, N. S., with loss of deck-Bluff lighthouse now stands. From INISTRAHULL, Nov 19-Passed, str ing expedition early in the week, and the windswept hill of his birth he load, sails, jibboom and is leaking, Buenos Ayrean, from Philadelphia via HALIFAX, NS, Nov 16-Sch Volun-MARRIAGES. it was while on the way home yesterhaving experienced heavy weather. could look down on the one hand on St Johns, NF, for Glasgow, teer, Yetman, from Harbor Grace, day that two of the party. Robert BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- The new armored the farms and marshes of Avonport ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 21. 4 a. m. LIZARD, Nov 19-Passed, str Gulf Nfid, for Sydney, in ballast, stranded LEGERE-BENNINGTON - At Readman ,town constable, and H. Marcruiser Pennsylvania will be given a and the fertile stretches of the Grand -Ratifications of the Anglo-Russian of Ancud, from St John and Halifax on Lingan Bar Monday night, and betin, son of Ed. Martin, boot and shoe Rose's church, at 7.30 a. m., Nov. Pre meadows, and on the other, on the Dogger Bank convention will be extrial run over the Cape Ann course on for London. came a total loss. Crew saved. by Rev. Charles Collins. Edmund L merchant, became the principals in the Monday if weather conditions are favmouth of the Avon and the broad changed here between Foreign Minis-LIVERPOOL. Nov 19-Ard, str Parissad occurrence. Sch William A, 70 tons, Andrews, gere of Randolph to Miss Benningto reaches of the Basin of Minas, guard- ter Lamsdorff and Ambassador Hardorable. The Pennsyvania was built ian, from Montreal. When almost home and near the from Prince Edward Island, with proof Shediac. ed by its faithful sentinel, Blomidon. inge. The principal modification of the by the Cramps of Philadelphia and is TORY ISLAND, Nov 19-Passed, str SCHENKELBERGER-deBURY -duce, parted chains during the gale spur that runs into the gravel pit the With the white sails of the ships daily British text of the convention as finally of similar type to the Colorado and Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liverand was driven ashore on ledges at the Chicago, on Monday, November 1411 two sportsmen were watching along passing before him and disappearing accepted by both powers will consist in West Virginia. The Pennsylvania is the main line of railway in the pit, pool entrance of Whitehead Harbor. Cap-1904, by Rev. Father Jones, Maria behind Biomidon, it was not strange clearly imposing upon the commission expected hourly at this port. LIZARD, Nov 19-Passed, str Oxonand looking ahead of them saw what tain and his wife and crew rescued. Visart deBury, daughter of Count and GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18 .- The that the sea called him, and from boy- the task of locating the blame, irrethey thought was a wildcat or fox on ian, from Montreal for London The schooner is full of water. Countess deBury, to P. Charles Schen hood his home was on the water. At spective of persons or nationality. Both two-masted fishing sch. Arthur D. LIVERPOOL, Nov 20-Ard, str Lake VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 19-About the spur track and coming towards kelberger. M. D., of Fairview, Kantwenty years of age he joined the royal the American and the French govern-Story arrived in port tonight from them. As it was nearly dusk they Erie, from Montreal. 170 tons of coal have been taken out of sas. navy, his first ship being the Rodney, ments have been informally apprised Georges Banks and Capt. Wm. Sloan QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 20, 2.05 a m could not readily distinguish the obsch Bessie Parker, ashore here. in which he served through the Crim-' that they are expected to select memreported the loss of one man. Henry ject, and thinking of a chance to bag Ard, str Saxona, from Boston for Liv-LONDON, Nov 19-Str Aaral, Nichean war, and was one of the famous bers of the commission, and when the olas, which sailed from Hamburg Nov during the gale last Monday off Morton, and the injury of two others DEATHS. something, they raised their rifles and erpool and proceeded. naval brigade which did such effective formal joint invitations are issued they fired. LONDON, Nov 20-Ard, str Gulf of 8, and Shields 17th. for Philadelphia, service at the siege of Sebastopol. We will be expected promptly to announce Georges. He said that never before in FERGUSON-Suddenly in this ci Nearer and nearer the object came, Ancud, from St John and Halifax. returned to Shields yesterday with mext find him, in 1857, one of the crew the selection. In order to obviate dehis seafaring career had he experi-(west end), on the 15th inst., Ruby and again the hunters fired, only to BROW HEAD, Nov 20-Passed, str machinery defective. of the Shannon, Captain Sir William lay, Emperor Francis Joseph has been enced such weather as prevailed the M., daughter of John Ferguson, age hear with horror the warning cries of Montrose, from Montreal for Liver-Sch Coleraine, from La Have, NS, for Peel, and captain of the foretop. It selected to name the fifth member of early part of this week. men's voices. With consternation they pool. 16 years. New York, reports Nov 17, 20 miles W was the ever memorable year of the the commission in case the four should VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov. 18 JOHNSON-In this city, at 112 Harr hastly made for the track, where a Sailed. of Sea Island, in heavy gale, about mutiny, which was then drawing to a be unable to agree. -The Boston Towboat Co. is lightering son street, Frederick Grant, young handcar hove in sight, bearing on it MOVILLE, Nov 18-Sld, str Bavarian 35,000 laths from deckload were washed Delhi, the stronghold of Nina, An officer of the transport Kamchatthe cargo of coal from the sch. E. est child of A. M. and Annie G. John one of the section gang, a Frenchman overboard and lost. had fallen, and the massacre of Cawn- ka was detached at Dakar and will for Halifax Arcularius, which went ashore during son, aged one year and four month by the name of Jos. Beaudro, to all ap-VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 19-Ship the gale of last week at Tarpaulin pore had been in part avenged. Inglis, proceed to Paris as a fifth Russian wit-LIVERPOOL, Nov 17-Sld, str Lake (Fredericton and Eastport papers pearances mortally wounded. He was other gallant Nova Scotian, had ness. Champlain, for Halifax. Garibaldi, Thommansen, from Rio Cove. The prospects of saving her are please copy). carefully brought to the station and WEST HARTLEPOOL, Nov 17-Sld, Janeiro via Barbados for St John, put very good. faced the rebel hordes in his ever me-Much interest is displayed here in McFARLAND-At White Head, Kings taken to the section house, where he morable defence of the residency of the report that a British warship fired str Dagmar, for Montreal in here in distress today. The vessel was attended by Dr. McKenzie, who Co., on the 17th inst., Catherine Jane, Lucknow, and had been relieved by upon the Carron line steamer Orange GREENOCK, Nov 19-Sld, str Canis short of provisions and has lost a wife of John J. McFarland, in the had been hastily summoned. A BIRTHDAY FIGHT. Havelock, who, in turn, was surround- off the coast of Scotland, as showing cordia, for St John. number of sails. Inspection showed that one of the 67th year of her age. Boston papers From West Hartlepool, Nov 17, str ed by the Sepoys, determined to make that mistakes at sea are not confined GLOUCESTER, Mass. Nov 16-Sch bullets had entered the arm, and passplease copy. a last desperate stand. Sir Colin Camp- to the Russian navy. Dagmar, for Montreal. Lillian, from Southwest Harbor, ar-NICHOLS-In Carleton, on the 16th ing into the abdomen, lodged near the rived today, and reports was in col- High Old Time in Italy on Margherita's hell was on his way to relieve the beinst., after a protracted illness, Hugh backbone, tearing a long, terrible leaguered garrison, and with the force. lision early this morning with sch July ANOTHER FEUD. wound, the ball being a steel one used Nichols, aged 67 years. Leaving FOREIGN PORTS. as one of the Shannon's naval brigade Fourth, from Boston for Bangor, 3 Fifty-Third Celebration. wife, five sons, and one daughter by hunters for large game. The unforwas Hall. On their way from Calcutta Arrived. miles from Eastern Point, and cut mourn the loss of a kind and loving tunate man is still alive, but cannot they had passed through Cawnpore, through to decks, parted forerigging, At Turks Island, Nov. 10, brig W E husband and father. possibly survive more than a few where the blood of helpless women and Two Persons Killed and One Wounded Stowe, Love, from Porto Rico (to sail smashed deck timbers, above rail, tore ROME, Nov. 20 .- The Queen Dow-PRICE-At Buctouche on Nov. 14. children still stained the walls, and on hours. 11th for Lunenburg); sch Pilgrim, jib and sustained other damages. The Wellington Price, in the 59th year of Both Capt. Readman and Mr. Marager Margherita's fifty-third birthday November 15th Sir Colin's force suc in Kentucky. Wilkie, from Barbados (to sail 12th for July Fourth lost bowsprit and shroud anniversary was celebrated today his age, leaving a sorrowing wife, tin feel keenly their sad mistake, and ceeded in making a junction with and sustained minor damages. Bridgewater, NS) throughout Italy by a display of flags a shock has been given them which two sons and four daughters to Havelock at Alum Bagh, a strong po-At Mobile, Nov 16, sch Arona, Spicer, Str Atholl, from Japan and China, mourn their sad loss. (Moncton pathey will not easily forget. Beaudro. and bunting and in various other dienfuegos. WILLIAMSBURG. Ky., Nov. 18reports Nov 15, lat 37.18, lon 69.55, fell ways. The ships in the Italian harfrom who only arrived here last summer, pers please copy). The largest part of the city was still George Curd and Emma Durham have in with waterlogged sch Isleboro, from bors, including the United States cruis-At Pascagoula, Nov 16, sch Delta, ROACH-At the family residence, 20 hails from St. John, N. B., where he in the possession of the rebels, and it been killed and Thomas Curd fatally Baxter, from St Thomas. Savannah Nov 9 for New Bedford, er Cleveland, at Genoa, hoisted their Summer street, St. John, N. B., on has a father and mother, also brothwas an almost continuous fight. On wounded near Cumberland Falls. The At Salem, Nov 16, schs H M Stanley, Mass, and took off the crew of 8 men pennants in honor of the occasion and Thursday, November the 17th, Marion ers and sisters. He is about 22 years the morning of the 16th the British Curd brothers owned a large tract of from Boston, for St John; G M Porter, and brought them to this port. Roach, beloved wife of Richard of age, and highly spoken of by his bands played national airs. The celetroops captured the Secunderbagh, and land and had trouble with squatters. BERMUDA, Nov 12-Bark Sunny bration afforded opportunities for fresh from Providence, for Calais. associates. Roach in the afternoon Sir Colin attacked the As they were passing the cabin where At City Island, Nov 16, sch Abana, South, which was abandoned Nov 1, anti-Austrian demonstrations, but the TRAVERS-In this city, on Nov. 21st. Shah Nuliff fort, a large stone build- the Durham woman lived they were SEE THAT THE DRUGGIST gives from Dalhousie, for (? St Martins.) about 150 miles from Bermuda, while crowds were easily dispersed by sold-Katharine A. Travers, beloved wife ing, formerly a temple, built with mas- fired upon. Thomas crawled two miles you the right article-the soothing At New Haven, Nov 16, sch Cora on the voyage from Pensacola for West iers. At Bologna the socialists, who of Boyle Travers, M. D. sive walls of masonry, loop-holed for to his home and George was dead helpful Painkiller that was used in May, from St John. Coast of Africa, was flush with the are opposed to agitation against a for- VANWART-At Fredericton, Nov. 18, musketry. It was surrounded by a when found. The Durham woman your family before you were born. At Boston, Nov 16, schs Emma E Potwater and had lost foremast. She was eign power, attacked a mob that was Caleb Vanwart aged 60 years. walled garden and was strongly garri- was probably killed and burned to There is but one Painkiller, Perry burning an Austrian flag and rescued WRIGHT-In the city, at his residter, Walker, from Clementsport; Emu, set on fire when abandoned soned with Sepoys, who kept up a cover identity. The shooting occurred Davis'. No upright dealer offers sub-murderous fire on the troops, while the from her house. 17th-Str Hillerag, Cunningham, from the flag. A fight ensued, which was ence, Wright street, Arthur Wright Bremen via Cardiff for Charleston, has stopped by the police. aged 70.

York Last Week. Goods Words for Bliss Carman-Mrs. Platt Hostess at Political Gathering. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- This has been

an active week in Canadian circles here. On Tuesday evening the Canadian Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres., Dr. Neil McPhotter; 1st vice-pres., S. B. Star rat; 2nd vice-pres., Dr. F. J. C. Fitzgerald; 3rd vice-pres., Dr. H. Plummer; treas., F. S. McAdam; sec., L. D. Ray; trustees, E. Plummer, J. C. Kerr; W. A. Cooper; additional members of managing committee, H. Forsythe, D. D. S., W. A. Banks, S. Graham, W. H Wilson, W. A. Cooper, L. Crosby. The annual dinner of the Canadian Camp was held at the St. Denis on Wednesday evening and was a most successful affair. A bear which ex-President Cleveland had shot, furnished part of the bill of fare.

At the Astor on Thursday evening the Canadian Society entertained at a very pleasant reception. An important political gathering was wall of the fort, and fell back as a held the first of the week at Owego, covering party. The position was at Tioga, Co. It took the form of a

> was the hostess. "He is a true poet-with a real mis sion and a voice of his own-and withthe Globe on Bliss Carman.

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Tramps--Wants Better Hotels.

The secretary of the St. John Tour-Nov 21-Str St Croix, Thompson, for into £20,000 besides an estate in Engsouthwest winds, hazy at sunset. Andresen, from Pierreville via Quebec ist Association-a woman, by the way "We would have liked to go in with Beston via Maine ports. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 20-Ard, str land and another in the north of Scotfor Sydney. the soldiers," said the old hero in -declares that better steamers and Osceola, McLean, from Boston to load NEW YORK, Nov 17-Str Atholl, land. In accordance with the provisspeaking of it, "but the gun's crew hotels are required for the accommo-DOMESTIC PORTS. clasp and two bars engraved "Luckfrom Japan and China, reports Nov ions of the will Shipley has left for had to stay with the gun. You could dation of St. John river tourists, pick up lead by the bushel" said he, "Tourists," indeed! Perhaps tramps for South America. Arrived. BOSTON, Nov 20-Ard, str Iberian, 15, lat 37.03, lon 69.08, passed a wooden England, where he will benefit by a At Newcastle, Nov 16, bark Valon from Manchester; Boston, from Yarcourse of tuition at a well known pubvessel bottom up, about 800 tons, a would be a more select appellation. "where the bullets flattened on the few spars standing upright near the lic school before entering the royal Burnley, from Belfast. mouth; schs Beaver, from Shulee. NS: gun and carriage." It was a day of However, let it go at tourists. They HALIFAX, Nov 18-Ard, str Ionian, Clifford C, Golding, from St John; navy. seldom stay longer than over night, bow heroes, and two other members of the from Liverpool, and proceeded for St. Master Shinley will reside with his Josephine, from Bear River, NS. Str City of Washington, from Colon. "swap spits" in a boisterous way at all naval brigade. Lieutenant, now Ad-Sld, str Canopic, for Mediterranean uncle, Commander Peyton of the royal reports Nov 16, lat 37.03, lon 74, passed the vantage points on the hotel veranmiral Sir Nowell Salmon and a seawreckage which appeared to be the side navy, during his minority. Young HALIFAX, Nov 20-Ard 19th, str Silports; Sarmatian, for Glasgow. dah and usually kick against everynamed Williamson, also reman, ceived the cross for bravery displayed thing from the size of toothpicks to the via, from St Johns, NF, and sailed for At Nassau, Nov 9, sch Advent, Irv-Barker was accompanied by his uncle of a deckhouse painted white. New York; 20th, str Beta, from Ber- ing, from New York. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wynniard size of waiters' tips, complain about in taking this fort. REPORTS. Bellhouse, of Osborne street, For mudas; Volund, from Montreal; Hali-Fiall served in the navy for twenty everything except the sense of exhil-Cleared fax, from Boston. Rouge. Mr. Bellhouse will accompan Pased Highland Light, Nov 15, schs aration supplied jointly by the landyears and 278 days; he has the Crim-At New York, Nov 17, sch Harry Mil-At Montreal, Nov 18, str Louisburg, lived, and I think his memory should Manuel R Curza, from St John, for New his nephew to England while Mrs lord's bar and the bracing air. They

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 18-Ard, strs SHIP NEWS. Calvin Austin, Pike, from St John, NB. for Boston, and sld; schs Frank and Ira, from St John, NB, 'bound west; PORT OF ST. JOHN. Josephine Robinson, from Elizabeth-Arrived port, for Digby; R D Bibber, from Nov 18-Sch Adelene, 103, Williams Hillsboro, for Chester; Myra Sears, rom Marblehead, R C Elkin, bal. from New Harbor; tug Gypsum King Sch I N Parker, 97, Smith, from New towing barges J B King and Co, No 21, York, A W Adams, bal. Gypsum Empress and Calabria, from Windsor, NS, for New York. Sch F and E Givan, 99, Melvin, from Boston. F Tufts and Co. bal. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 18 - Ard, Sch Agnes May, 92, Kerrigan, from schs Alaska, from Sand River. NS, for New York; Ella, and Jennie, from Sch Brooklyn, 247, O'Hara, from Car-Grand Manan; for New York; Pansy, rabelle. Fla. R C Elkin, hard pine. from Boston, for St John, NB. Coastwise-Sch Walter C, 18, Cun BOSTON, Nov 18-Ard, str Mystic, ningham, from fishing, and cld. from Louisburg, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 18 Nov 21-Sch Avis, 99, Sabean, from Bridgeport, F Tufts and Co, bal. -Ard, sch Preference, from Elizabeth-Sch W H Waters, 124, Belyea, from port, for St John, NB. Boston, A W Adams, bal. CITY ISLAND. Nov 18-Bound Sch Alma, 69, Tufts, from Eastport south, schs Ann Louisa Lockwood, from St John; Vineta, from Ingram Docks Sch Lena Maud. 98. Giggey, from Coral Leaf, from Diligent River, NS; Boston, J E Moore, bal. Agricola, from Bridgeport; Henry Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, Weiler, from Hillsboro, NB, for New ark. Sch Ida, M. 77. Clark, from Boston, H CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 19-Passed Tufts and Co, general.

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east, str Rosalind, from New York for Halifax and St John. CITY ISLAND, Nov 19-Bound east str Hero, for Halifax, NS.

ROSARIO, Nov 19-Ard, bark Westnorland, from St John.

SALEM, Mass, Nov 19-Ard, sch Chas L Jeffrey, from St John for New York; Dora C, from do for do; Scotia Queen, from Parrsboro for New York. Sld, schs Onward, for St John; Rewa, for do.

BOSTON, Nov 19-Ard, sch B B fishing; Athol, 70, Downey, from River Hebert; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Hardwick, from Annapolis, NS. fishing; Packet, 49, Longmore, from Sid, strs Halifax, for Halifax; Mys-Bridgetown; str Flushing, with barges tic. for Louisburg, CB.

CAPE SPARTEL-Ard off, Nov 12, bark Beechdale, from Chatham, NB, for Oran (wind bound). Nov 18-Bktn Shawmut, Reicker, for REEDY ISLAND, Nov 19-Anchored

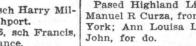
off, sch F W Wade, from Philadelphia for Halifax. CITY ISLAND, Nov 20-Bound south, sch Mineola, from Bangor via Hunt-Ington

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 20 Ard, schs Three Sisters, from Hoboken for Rockland; Hartney W, from New York for Hillsboro; Jennie C, from Onset, Mass, for St John; Mc-

Clure, from Musquodoboit, NS, for Bridgetown; Fanny, Morrell, for St Philadelphia. Stephen: str Dominion, Dawson, for Passed, sch St Olaf, from New York for for Halifax; tug Gypsum King, towfor ing one barge and one sch, from Wind-

sor, NS, for New York. Nov 21-Sch Harry Knowlton, Haley, EASTPORT, Me, Nov 20-Ard, sch Silver Spray, from New York. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass. Nov 20 Coastwise-Sch Thelma, Apt, for An--Passed east, schs Lizzie Carr, from napolis; str Flushing and barges No 3

Philadelphia for Bangor; Preference, from do for St John. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 20-Fresh





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