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Old Ladies' Home,'

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Hay---Denied by Foreign Office---Fighting Continuing Fiercely.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28, 2.15 a. expected to reach Libau in a few days. m.-The report cabled here from New MUKDEN, Feb. 27 .- The Japanese rossed the Shakhe river last evening, Vork that Japan has intimated to Sechaving driven in the pickets of the retary Hay terms upon which she is Russian vanguard. Russian supports willing to make peace and that Mr. came up and stopped the Japanese ad-Hay has instructed Ambassador Mcvance. On the right flank all is quiet, Cormick to convey the intimation to but movements of the Jananese indithe Russian government, has created cate an intention of attacking the much interest 'here, coming on the Russian centre, at least in the way of heels of rumors current in St. Petersa demonstration. burg that Russia is willing to end the Heavy firing continued today to the

war upon substantially the same eastward. terms as those attributed to Japan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 27.-It is The foreign office, however, declares semi-officially announced that in view during the evening that he had been that no such intimation has been re eived, and furthermore, professes itof the appearance of Japanese troops in the rear of the Russian army west self as extremely skeptical regarding the reliability of this report. The forof the railway, Russia will address a circular to the powers protesting strict vigilance against the possible eign office also reppeats the assurance that Russia's position is unchanged, against Japan's persistent violation of intimating the purpose to await the Chinese neutrality. outcome of the impending action on

CHERBOURG, Feb. 27 .- The Rusthe Shakhe river and a possible ensian third Pacific squadron coaled off gagement between the fleets of Rojestthis port today, after which its voyage towards the far east was resum-ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28, 2.15 a.

m.—The Russian naval programme still hangs fire on account of the fail-ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28, 2.15 a m.-According to the Associated Press ure of the ministry of finance to allot Mukden despatches the Japanese Sunan appropriation which may not be day evening crossed the Shakhe river, In but the place of crossing was eliminatmade until a new loan is floated. the meantime representatives of for-eign shipbuilding firms who are here after contracts are cooling their heels in the corridors of the admiralty. M. the scene of war tonight. Fighting is Gauntlet of Newport News, and Simon continuing on the Russian left flank, Lake, the submarine boat builder, are with indications that the Japanese are the latest arrivals. A twelfth sub-marine boat sold by the latter to Rus-centre, but Russians believe their posisia has already left America and is tions are impregnable.

province on its main lines to Montreal, and the management say they do not estvensky personally did all he could of the Hull trawlers, numbering about uninjured were taken from the win to the question if a province has power rom commencement to end to prevent | thirty, and spreading over several expect to have it open till tomorrow. At St. John west, They would not have the slighten dows by means of ladders. Those lying FOR SABBATH to restrict a company of its own inthe trawlers from being the object of miles. Montgomery, in the in the mass of wreckage on the lower corporating to the six business days chance of accomplishing this, or indeed of opening the road for an indefinite time, if the present mild weather were "Evidence of British witnesses proved fire by the Russian squadron." floor could only be reached after the of the week; negative to a question if that the trawlers carried regulation ity, at an early hour Concerning the squadron's proceeding lights, followed usual fishing rules, and firemen had cut their way to them a province can forbid Sunday work by without assisting the damaged trawlter a few days' illwith axes. Out of the wreck ten a dominion corporation, banking, in-surance or loan company; if it has "The commissioners **OBSERVANCE.** were directed by their commodore by to change. A fall in the thermom suffering will result. onia, Eliza, Jane, bodies were recovered and taken to a below freezing would the up the road indefinitely. The thaw helps the men in the meantime, but it is fought road great danger. Trainmen say that "Leading divisions of the squadron, including, Admiral Voelkersam's, pass-ed the trawlers unsuspectingly. Ad-"The commissioners are unanimou means of conventional rockets. e Robert Jones, leavpower to prohibiting parks and pleas-ure grounds, Sunday hunting of game, that under the circumstances preceding aged 75 years. and following the incident there was city, on Feb. 18th electric railways, barbers and bakers. great danger. Trainmen say that practically the whole line from the such uncertainty concerning the danger ng illness, Harriet to the squadron as to warrant Admiral miral Rojestvensky's division, the last, being admitted. All the ambulances noticed green flares, really a fishing in Brooklyn were called out. Over a This judgment throws the responsialarm, and then point the waves of these hurt were able to go water all the south of the south o of the late Rev. bility for Sunday legislation on the fed-Provinces Have no Power eral parliament. Until the full text of the supreme in the 64th year of rived here this afternoon. "However, the majority regrets th ignal, which created was m the admiral did not inform the neighobserved the vessel topping the waves. court judgment on the Sabbath observ- boring maritime powers of what had tended to. Admiral Rojestvensky ordered his ance question is printed it will be use-Heartrending scenes were witnessed e paragraph of a Sun sips to open fire, on the results of occurred." to thact Laws. less to talk about what it actually at a party of Sussex The decision concludes as follows: means, but this much is certain, that "The commissioners declare that E. McAuley's at Lowthe court, apart from all technical rethe following order: Von Spaun, Fourtheir views as formulated are not of a nd spent a pleasant known dead are: Bertha Green, Teresa scene. servations, decides that the power to nature to cast any disrespect upon the nier, Doubassoff, Beaumont and Davis. ng and card playing, legislate is vested in the federal and LONDON, Feb. 27.-The British press Ellis, Samuel Chisholm, Annie Bean, military valor nor upon sentiments of Federal Government is Responsible not in the provincial legislature. It tes to say that he did Anna Sullivan, Louisa Smith, Mary humanity of Admiral Rojestvensky and welcomes the report of the internawill take time to get at the essence of tional commission of inquiry into the North Sea affair with almost unquali-Scott two unidentified women, one the personnel of his squadron." clear to allow dancing the decision, and the Dominion Alliunidentified child, and one unidentified The closing session of the commission According to Supreme Court ance may not therefore be in a posified satisfaction. Some of the papers presented a brilliant scene. The spation to approach parliament this ses-The cause of the collapse was the think the decision does not go far cious salon of the foreign office was sion for absolute legislation. decayed condition of the beams and crowded with prominent officials, memenough in the direction of condemna-IT OVER. Judgment. supports of the flooring. tion of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky and bers of the diplomatic corps, including the bank. The train in still buried in Thursday. Russian, British and American ambasand the commander of the transport parts in the drifts. The eastern divi-**BRICKLAYERS : \$67 A WEEK.** U CAN SEE IN ANY ... sadors, members of the Japanese lega-Kamschatka, but at the same time STOPPED THE FUNERAL. sion was cleared today as far as Mcthey hold that it is now possible for tion officers of the army and navy ANT OR CAFE. OTTAWA, Feb. 27.-The supreme judges of the highest French courts. Russia to make ample amends. The New York Workmen Get Wages Raised uts the query: Have court has decided a provincial legisand many wives and other relations of Daily Telegraph's editorial article Dusky Ventriloquist's Joke on His in any large restaurlature has no power to regulate the hours of labor on Sunday. The court the members of the commission. The says: to 70 Cents an Hour, \$1.40 admirals forming the commission aplinner time the large "It remains for the Tsar to act upon Brethren. beared in ordinary civilian dress. Admiral Fournier (France), president cult to believe he will dismiss with invigorous old men at this morning, with the exception of peared in ordinary civilian dress. For Overtime. vhose ages run from Judge Idington, who refused, answered any of them bald and three of the questions submitted to it of the commission, read the decision difference the sonduct of an admiral but none of them by the dominion and the province of Ontario in the negative. The first askamid impressive silence, the specta- who so nearly involved his monarch NEW YORK, Feb. 27. - Over 9,000 tors following it minutely. The gen- and country in an unnecessary war." ectacle is so common eral impression among the audience The Standard thinks the report ed if the Ontario legislature had power bricklayers in this city, in accordance ped your observation was that the decision was in the na- leaves the construction of the rights of to fix the Sunday statute which has with their agreement with the Mason nevertheless it is an ture of a compromise. Admiral Four- neutral shipping under a cloud of pereen in controversy: the second if the Builders' Association will have their the road between Truro and McKinhumor is appreciated in his own town, which means someprovisions are beyond the jurisdiction wages raised from 65 to 70 cents an nier closed the commission with a ilous uncertainty .and suggests that but when he went the length of stopnon's Harbor. The tie up on the Cape speech of thanks to its members. He the whole subject should be carefully of province in part only which of the hour on Wednesday, the highest wages ping a funeral the negroes of Denton ice what these hearty ating you will observe ctions are ultra vires and to what ever paid to bricklayers in this country, said that each of them would return examined when the Hague conference considered it carrying a joke too far. still continues. extent; third, it was asked if under says the Times. Under the rate of to his country bearing with him as a reassembles after the war." So Sam is in durance, and the colored not munching bran consolidated statues of Upper Canada, wages it will be possible for a brickbrother is under ground severalshours erly picking their way 104, the legislature could enact the bill layer to make \$67.20 a week. Eight behind schedule, with a badly damaged card of new fangle or any part of it. The remaining ques- hours at 70 cents an hour is \$5.60 and **TWO MEN ARRESTED. ARRESTED FOR LARCENY** coffin. the contrary, they tions the court did not answer. Nega- in the by season almost without excep-Sam was respiendent in a beaver hat tive answers were given to a question tion bricklayers work 12 hours a day juicy roast of beef, and Prince Albert coat when he joined One of the engines was derailed today traffic. if a province had power to prohibit or For every hour over time they receive loin of mutton, and the mourners on the way to the cemeregulate labor or business other than double pay. The present agreement works of mercy on Sunday; negative was made last May. Suspected That They Killed a Woman Upon Warrants Issued by Jordon, broiled lobster is not tery. Everybody took him for a visiting parson, and great was the respect shown to him. He marched selemnly this is that a vigoron Outskirts of Town. Marsh & Co. of Boston. nds upon good digesto the grave with the rest and assumed wholesome food, and a reverent attitude while the local and an endeavor to the road. On the Dominion Atlantic NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Two men BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- Upon warrants preacher uttered a fervent prayer. railway the fears of distress were dis- difficulty in hauling it have been arrested by the police of charging them with the larceny of \$50,- Then the pall-bearers edged the coffin pelled tonight by the getting through rtain class of food Paterson, N. J., in connection with 000 from Jordan. Marsh & Co., departtoward the brink, ready to lower it into believe that meat, the killing of a young woman whose ment store proprietors, during the past to the grave at the word. five years, John F. Keefe, aged 34 "Let me down easy, boys," seemed years, of 805 Bluehill avenue, and to come in muffled tones from the cofother good things are body, almost nude, was found Satur- five years, John F. Keefe, aged 34 ut these cadaverous, day at the foot of a railroad embankthe sestern end of that road they had another storm today. The slightest **A LUXURIOUS** ividuals are a walkment on the outskirts of that city. The Charles H. Gretsinger, 51 years, of 233 fin. The pall-bearers started and lookof their own theorvictim has been identified as Lillian Tremont street, were today arrested by ed at one another. "Lower me gently, fall of snow is sufficient now to blockheadquarters inspectors. The arrests you charcoal chumps," the voice con-Horton, or Belle Patterson, as she was a nutshell is that if ade the road and a sudden frost will were made in connection with what tinued. Everybody stared, and the sometimes called. She resided, up to a etes the natural digesshort time ago, at a small hotel in the police allege was a deep laid plot mourners nearest the grave drew back. ficient quantities any Eighth avenue in this city. The offi-"If I've got to be buried, I want to to defraud the company. Dennis H. Carroll, 31, also df 805 will be promptly di-SHAVE lie comfortable," the voice went on. cials say her death was caused by exmach does not do so. posure and ill-treatment. The suspects TABLET UNVEILED That was enough. The pall-bearers Bluchill avenue, was arrested earlier cause distress, one or are members of a band of tramps who dropped the ropes, the preacher his in the month in connection with the yspepsia Tablets after book, the mourners their hats and frequent huts and caves on a mountain emove all difficulty, case. her influence just outside of Paterson. The woman handkerchiefs, and the entire funeral The prisoners were employed in the By Rev. G. M. Campbell in Memory of oply just what every party, except Sam, dusted down the road to the cometery gate. Sam stayed was supposed to have been lured to acks, pepsin, hydro-stase and nux. is only possible when a Star Safety shipping department of Jordan, Marsh one of the caves and lost her life at-& Co., and are alleged to have manip-Mrs. S. W. Kain in Exmouth tempting to leave. Portions of her ulated fraudulent bills for goods oswhere he was, clasping his sides, until Razer is used. The original and best psia Tablets do not he saw several of the more courageous clothing were found in the stove used vels, and in fact are tensibly purchased from reputable par-Street Church. by the tramps. brethren returning. Then he, too, fied. The plucky ones pried off the coffin safety on the market. ties in such a manner that they secur-. In edicine, as they act ed checks for the amounts and divided upon the food eaten, Loving memory lid and found that the corpse was dead the proceeds among themselves. ughly, and thus gives THE CALVIN AUSTIN CASE. The Rev. G. M. Campbell preached If you have never tried one do so Gussie Allison, beyond a doubt. Sam was not able to est and giving an apkeep so good a joke to himself, and in a few hours the sheriff had him. to a large congregation last Sunday wife of now. You will never regret it. Extra in Exmouth street church. After the A FATAL EXPLOSION. OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- There was a Samuel W. Kain. travel nine out of ten sermon Mr. Campbell said he had been Blades, Strops, Stropping Machines. invited to participate in the suggestive pepsia Tablets, knownovel incident in the supreme court A HEAVY GALE this morning in connection with the perfectly safe to us ceremony of unveiling a tablet to the BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 26 .- As also having found membory of the late Mrs. S. W. Kain. Calvin Austin case. Contrary to pre Mrs. Kain was for many years an acthat they are a safecedent, an American barrister was per a result of an explosion in shaft No. 1: LONDON, Feb. 26.-A heavy gale ligestion in any form of the United States Coal & Coke Co. mitted to address the court on motion tive member of Exmouth street church. prevailed off the British coasts Saturthey have to, at all She had always been foremost in all of Col. H. H. McLean of St. John, as at Wilcoe, today, 23 minors are supday and today, resulting in several casualties. A boat put off from Holy-W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. posed to have lost their lives and it is nds of food, the travan expert on navigation rules in Bosthe work of the church and by her Godyears have pinned possible that the number will exceed ton harbor. This case is an appeal head in response to signals of distress art's Tablets. from the New Brunswick admiralty this. Up to 8 p. m. fifteen dead bodies but was capsized and five of her crew sell them at 50 cents court, which decided the case of the sonal character was such as won the had been taken from the shaft. A were drowned. kages, and any drug-42 and 46 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B. large resound party is in the mines tonight. It is barely possible, but not Lizard and two members of her crew A French keetch was wrecked off the coNision of steamer Calvin Austin and to California, if his the British bark Reform by giving the ed, will say that Stu likely that some of the remaining en-Reform some \$7,000 damages. Dr. were drowned, the others swimming thing possible for the furtherance of church wor Stockton appeared for the appellant. Tablets is the most tombed miners will be rescued alive. ash essful remedy for any

Rojestvensky was Not Justifed in . - in Firing on Fishing Fleet. PARIS, Feb. 25 .- The decision of the recompense for his labors the legititernational commission of inquiry mate satisfaction of duty well accom-

into the North Sea incident was publicly announced at the closing session of the commission this afternoon. The been performed. decision sets forth to considerable | A significant exchange of remarks length the circumstances and incidents and gives the opinion of the admirals | Taube, on various important points involved. spoke in a most amicable spirit and The decision says the delay of the eulogized our arbitration. Sir Edward Russian transport Kamschatka following the break-down of her machinery was perhaps the cause of the incident. The commander of the Kamschatka signalled to Admiral Rojestvensky attained.' attacked by torpedo boats. The admiral therefore had reason to believe he might be attacked and gave orders for approach of torpedo boats. The majority of the commission con siders that Admiral Rojestvensky's

orders were not excessive in time of war, particularly under circumstance that he had every reason to consider the situation very alarming. "The commissioners," the decisio said, "recognize unanimously that the fishing fleet committed no hostile act and the majority of the commissioners are of the opinion that there were no either among the fishing boats or in their vicinity any torpedo boats, and opening fire by Admiral Rojestvensky

was not justified." The decision further says that the Russian commissioner did not share in he latter opinion "In any event," the decision coninues, "the commissioners are glad o recognize unanimously that Ad. Ro-

plished. They left behind them a profound impression of esteem for the devotion in which the difficult task has street African Methodist Episcopal was made by Sir Edward Fry, representing Great Britain, and Baron representing Russia. Both said: "This is one of the most important events ever brought before the international court. All should feel gratified with the satisfactory results

Admiral Davis (United States) said concerning the decision: "The conclu-sions seem to be equitable. They are formulated in a manner to satisfy the legitimate desire of two parties and mark an important step in the pacific solution of international conflicts." Admiral Baron Von Spaun on behalf of the admirals thanked Admiral Fournier for his courtesy and France for her generous hospitality and requested Admiral Fournier to express the commis sioners' sense of gratitude to President Loubet and Foreign Minister Delcasse. The sitting lasted half an hour. Other interesting features of the de

cision were as follows: "Admiral Rojestvensky after leaving Peval took the greatest precautions to prepare his vessels to repulse the tor pedo attack during the night, whether sailing or at anchor. The report of the Russian agents regarding possible torpedo attacks seemed to justify these The direction of the Russian squadron followed was calculated to bring the last two divisions, as events proved in proximity of customary fishing ground

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Eleven persons were killed and upwards of fifty injured, some probably fatally, by the collapse of the flooring of the Fleet Zion church in Brooklyn tonight. Of the killed eight were women, two men and one a child. The building was an ancient ramshackle frame structure erected sixty years ago in the heart of the colored section of Brooklyn in Fleet street near Myrtle avenue. Arrangements had been made tonight

in a Church.

Were Attending Funeral Services of

Aged Member of the Congre-

gation-Others Injured.

to hold funeral services of Sydney Tainter, one of the older members of the church, and the auditorium, which is on the second floor of the building, the ground floor being used by the Sunday school, was crowded with an audience of upwards of 300 persons, of whom the majority were women. The congregation was waiting in silence for the arrival of the body and Pastor Jacobs was standing at the altan awaiting the summons to meet the funeral procession at the door, when a sharp cracking of timbers was heard, and in an instant the half of the audi torium nearest the door collapsed carrying down more than a hundred persons, who were crushed in the wreckage of the flooring and pews.

A great volume of dust for a few noments hid the victims from view. The remainder of the audience, finding themselves cut off from the door and expecting every instant that the rest of the flooring would collapse under them, fought madly to reach the windows and in some instances persons leaped from them and sustained seriour injuries. On the arrival of the police and firemen the work of rescue began. The persons on that portion of the floor remaining intact who were

HALIFAX, Feb. 26 .- The snow the future worse than the past. Tostorms in this city have caused at least night a very cold rain is falling. A SACKVILLE REPORT.

His Injuries---Engineer on Derailed

Engine Badly Hurt.

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Barry fell From Roof and Died from

DEATH IN HALIFAX

one death. Alderman T. J. Barry, who has been a member of the city council

SACKVILLE, Feb. 25 .- For the first for four years, was on the roof of his time this winter Sackville had no mail house today trying to free it of some east or west today. of the mass of snow that had found a lodgment there. In doing this he fell Ice boats have not crossed between to the ground, and tonight died as a result of the injuries sustained. The roof of the old militia shed collapsed

Capes Tormentine and Traverse since Thursday. All boats are now on the island side. An attempt was made to yesterday through the weight of snow. cross from Traverse today, but the men were compelled to turn back. They For four days now the Intercolonial

will try again tomorrow. railway has been blockaded in this The island mails are being carried regularly by team to Cape Tormentine. The situation is becoming more serious all the time in consequence of continuous storms. Hay and provisions are running short in some sections, and unless a change comes soon absolute

NO. 17.

MAILS BROUGHT BY TEAMS.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Feb. 26.- The regular train for Parrsboro which left. Springhill Junction on Thursday, ar-The trip de by the aid of two engines and the rails covered with water. Last one of which became disabled, a snow night the auxiliaries and a gang of plough and much shovelling. The train, sips to open fire, on the results of which rests his responsibility." In the station house, which was thronged with relatives and friends thronged with relatives and friends who came to identify the dead. The who came to identify the dead. The dear to assist the Maritime express, stalled north of Londonderry, had not reached her, but today they got to the by team Friday morning. two hundred men sent out Thursday with its passengers, spent most of Engine No. 8 with snow plough start-For four days there no machinery ed for Springhill this afternoon, but has been of avail. It has simply been had to return after going three miles, a matter of hand-shoveling the snow, in places up embankments thirty feet from east or wast for a day or two. in places up embandments thirty test high. Platforms are arranged and the snow is shovelled from one staging to another till the top man throws it over CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. Kinnon's Harbor, but almost hopeless 20.-Three weeks of snow fighting and Kinnon's Harbor, but almost hopeless disorder prevails there. One engine is over an embankment, one snow-plough is ditched and another disabled, and the train that left Truco Tuesday via Oxford Junction, and was wrecked at Dependent is off the track hotween Brown's Point, is off the track between month, with no immediate prospect of SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-Sam Iona and the blockade. Behind all this their release; our mails driven by team Johnson, a dusky ventriloguist, broke up a funeral procession in Denton, Md., gers who after travelling from the up-lottetown over country roads almost up a funeral procession in benton, man ber per provinces were stalled six days, impassable; such are some of the con-voice jugglers, is a practical joker. His and have already spent five days on ditions under which P. E. Island peo-ditions under which P. E. Island people are laboring this winter. The railway men are almost discouraged with Breton division of the Intercolonial the strenuous fight. The snow fighting is costing the Island railway \$1,000 A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. a day for shovelling, besides feeding the men, repairing disabled engines and numerous other expenses, not to ploughs and two expresses on the line speak of the complete absence of rebetween Sydney and Point Tupper. celpts for either passenger or freight near Georges River and Engineer Dan Matheson badly injured. He had a narrow escape from being killed. The ous matter. There is a big shortage of hay and it is feared that many farengine lies across the track, and an mers may lose some of their stock. auxiliary train crew is trying to clear Farmers are also suffering from scarcity of food stuff, or at least the Passengers have had many and varof a train from Kentville to Halifax, iey experiences. D. J. McDonald, of and the line is also reported open for the post office department, walked some distance west of Kentville. On from Emerald to Charlottetown, 31 miles. He is an athletic, powerful man, but he found this tramp on an unbroken track all the way and with snow from five to fifteen feet thick, again encase the rails in ice and make the hardest proposition of his life. the work of the Master. Her memory will be ever dear to those who were fortunate enough to have come under The choir sang Isaac Watt's old and familiar byma, Give Me the Wings of Faith, after which the tablet was unvoiled. The inscription is as follows: Born January 16, 1863. Died April 26, 1901 "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Mrs. S. W. Kain was the daughter of Mrs. Harriet and the late Samuel ly life and example had been a great Allison of this city. Mrs. Kain taught support to the congregation. Her per- in the Sabbath school of Exmouth sonal character was such as won the respect and esteem of all who knew her Chariteble and thinking the new her. Charitable and kindly, she was Women's Missionary Society, and took always ready and willing to do any- an active part in all departments of

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Alderman



informed us, probably from injuries received while in the city of Sherbrooke for \$500 damages a quarter of a mile when we came to a salt spring, where the signs showed moose plentiful. There we camped for the night. The next morning while looking around, we spied a dead cow moose; she had been shot. The hind quarters were missing; they had been carried away by the hunters who killed her, and the rest left to spoil where it was shot.

We inquired of our friend the guide if this was a common occurrence, and his laughing reply was, that this was about the only way people in that sec- plaintiff protested his innocence of any tion ever got a moose, and if we ex- crime. The plaintiff has been a residpected to get one any other way, we ent of the township of Windsor for he understood little or nothing about church. As a consequence of his false arrest he was subjected to much huthat he knew of one man in particua cow. He also said that nearly everyone in this part of Queens county got a moose in the fall and nine out of assessed the damages at \$100. with ten were cows, and about all were snared; and in many cases half of the meat was left in the woods to spoil. as it was too heavy to get a team there. What did it matter to them; they could step out any day and get fresh moose meat.

Now, we are certain this sort of thing cannot go on for ever; the government will have to put a stop to this slaughter, or in a short time the big game will all be exterminated, if the government chooses to ignore this sort of thing. We earnestly hope the people will get their eyes open. We One Hundred Bodies Taken

cannot believe the government is so blind as to not look into this matter in the near future. We would offer as a suggestion that if our friends in the legislature will support our game commissioner, L. B. Knight, of St. John. N. B. we will see a radical reform as regards the game in Queens and other counties of the province. Hoping, Mr. Editor, to have your and every other right thinking man's support in this, and to yet be able to spend a day or two in the woods without coming unawares on that most repulsive of sights, a moose, caribou or deer shot or snared and left lying where it fell to decay, or as I witnessed less than five weeks ago, a deer torn to pieces by dogs which had been set on to it to kill.

In conclusion I will say these outrages took place within five or less miles of where the game warden lived and in one case I am quite positive the warden knew about it.

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tion brought by C. D. Bourget of Wind- not been without its pathetic side. only to go a short distance and die sor Mills against the corporation of the Some who had come to Pictou on their way here to visit sick relatives receivsnare. We had journeyed on less than for false arrest. It was alleged by the person's death. In some cases they plaintiff that on the morning of May then left Pictou, abandoning their trip 18, 1904, he was accosted while in con- altogether. At Cape Traverse, A. versation with some friends in the St. Jondion, who belongs to the western James Hotel by a man named Lion- part of the Island, was detained sevnais, who was wearing the uniform of eral days. He lives in Pawtucket, R. the police of the city of Sherbrooke, I., and had been called home by the and after being assaulted and thrown death of his father. Prof. Cyrus J. in the mud, was placed under arrest MacMillan of Charlottetown had a like by the said constable and was held as experience while coming from Hara common prisoner until the arrival of vard on a similar mission. Mr. Fera superior officer, who ordered the guson, chief engineer of the Stanley plaintiff's release. The constable would was called to Pictou by the serious illgive no reason for the arrest, although ness of his wife His experience in getting from Georgetown to Cape Traverse, about 70 miles, in the midst of would have to do our own calling, as many years, and is warden in his found his wife very low, but with a possibility of recovering. The commerman recommended to us as a good miliation. The corporation contended Charlottetown for the past two or Our guide also informed us that it was not responsible for the acts e knew of one man in particu- of its servants, and that at the time. three weeks are as follows: R. T. lar who had shot, or rather snared the constable who committed the as- Montreal; G. W. Parsons of Chandler nine moose in five years, and every one sault was off duty, and not then a Montreal; G. W. Parsons of Chandler & Massey, Toronto; C. F. Farrand of the Canadian Drug Co. St. John: A S. the Canadian Drug Co., St. John; A. S. plaintiff's case was well founded, and Mahon of Bryant & McDonald, Hali-

> costs of the suit. Fisher, St. John; J. Pope Barnes, of At Lake Megantic on Tuesday, Pierre the Beaver Rubber Co. of Montreal: Roy and Jas. Roy of Propolis were W. J. Wetmore, of O. H. Warwick & charged before Count d'Orsennens, J. Co., St. John. Their stay has been P., with killing deer out of season. They were each fined \$10 and costs or enlivened somewhat by several social functions, including highly enjoyable fifteen days in jail. As they could not receptions at both the Victoria and the produce the money, they were convey-Queen hotels. People losing their way ed to Sherbrooke jail. in the storms was not an uncommon occurrence. In two such cases at least

WORK OF RESCUE

From Mines at Virginia City.

were near the shore and fearing they might drive over the cliff, which they BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 24.-With knew was not less than 30 feet high, they unhitched the horse, tied him to the recovery of one hundred bodies the sleigh and remained where they from the wrecked mine at Virginia were until daylight. City, the work of reccue was abandon-

Wesley Vessey of York remained ed this evening until tomorrow. Mine officials now seem confident that not lost in the elements about sixteen more than seven more tcdies are in hours, and strange to say, his only the mine, and it is possible this nummisfortune was a frozen nose. Under ber will be decreased by three or four. these conditions, which are almost un-Pipes are being laid in the mine to-paralleled in the history of the provthese conditions, which are almost unnight to pump out the water, which ince, it is little wonder that both poll in some places is one hundred feet deep tical parties resent in the most emin the lifts. phatic manner Hon. Mr. Emmerson's

The remaining bodies are all thought insulting remark for "P. E. Islanders to be under water, and it may be sev- to get out and shovel snow. eral days before they are recovered.

It is expected that Rev. Howard The fund for the relief of the widows Murray of Milton, N. S., will supply and orphans has grown to over \$20,000. for a time in the Central Christian A plan has been started to induce the church, which has been vacant since miners of the district to give one day's Rev. Mr. Stevenson's departure to Onwork to the fund. tario.

The Sloss mines ,near Bessemer, - Dr. Brent Foley of this city, who has were the first to respond, and the en-tire wages of the miners for tomorrow on a voyage to Gibraltar. will be given to the fund. In this one The four year old son of Adonijah mine \$1,000 will be raised in this way. Murray of Linkletter road, who was The movement meets with much reported two weeks ago as having

sympathy among all the miners of the been seriously kicked by a horse, has since died.

Thirteen funerals were conducted in M. C. Delaney has been again nomthe little hamlet of Virginia City to-day, and the church bells of Pratt to oppose Hon. S. E. Reid in his ap-girl. Jenkins built his first boat in City were tolled continually from nine peal to the people for ratification of 1858 and King Edward crossed the river o'clock in the moraing until four in his appointment as commissioner of on it to Detroit when he visited Canthe afternoon.

agriculture. Mr. Reid was elected by ada as Prince of Wales.

the night in the fields with the ther-

mometer several degrees below. One

of these was Archibald and Mrs. Cur-

way in a blinding snow storm while

rie of Nine Mile Creek, who lost their

ar while attending school.

The officers appointed by the Order of Railway Telegraphers for the current year are: Chief telegrapher, D. Montgomery; first vice, Horace Mc-Ewen; second vice, J. J. Trainor; sec. treas. W H. Blackford: grievance committee, D. Montgomery, Jas. Kelly, H. McEwen: delegates to grand lodge meeting in Buffalo, J. J. Trainor, J. A. Kelly.

B. Rogers, sr., and Mrs. Rogers of Charlottetown are spending the winter in Mexico.

The death roll this week is again a large one, including: Archibald White, aged 82; Mrs. Avard Clark, aged 24; Vernon Lowe, aged 23; Henrietta Vincent aged 28: Mrs. John Pembroke, aged 67, all of Charlottetown; George Burnett of Marshfield, aged 76; Donald Crockett of York aged 84: Isa-Carragher of Georgetown; Mrs. Jacob Bain of Cornwall aged 62' Mrs Samuel Waddell of Victoria, aged 83; Mrs. lives when they knew that such would Morrison of Allerton, aged 75; Mrs. fax; T. E. Girvan, of Emerson & Edmund McDougall of Nine Mile Creek, aged 50; Wallace D. McIntyre financial ruin. Fallen men who have of Summerside, inspector of schools for Prince county, aged 38; Patrick rible temptation. Yet many do not Kehoe of Georgetown, aged 84; Angus yield. Is not this courage? They do McConnell of Pisquid, aged 80; Janet McKinnon of Melrose, aged 72; Angus ada is still a young nation and must Finlayson of Whin Road Cross, aged choose between war and arbitration 75; Donald Nicholson of Strathalbyn, aged 89; Angeline McInnis of Earns- tration that the kingdoms of earth may

liffe, aged 22; Mrs. Richard Tomlyn the parties were compelled to spend of Charlottetown, aged 77; George Jenkins of Pownal, aged 68: Mrs. William B. Ramsay of Summerside, aged 66; Ronald James, aged 8 years, son o ex-Mayor and Mrs. McNeill of Sum nerside; Mrs. Hugh Wilson of West Court of Appeals Sustains Lower

returning from Charlottetown. They River, aged 69; Grace McKay of Stan ley Bridge; William Hopgood of Port Hill, aged 83; Eliza B. McLean of Southwest, Lot 16: Sarah McDonald o Goose River, aged 80: John McGregor

of Brackley Point Road, aged 83; Mrs. David Sencebaugh of Murray Harbor North, aged 26; John W. Robinson of Brackley Point Road, aged 81. Deaths of Islanders residing elsewhere in lude: At Boston, Ninian Patterson, in his 86th year; in Seattle, Patrick Sherry, aged 78; in Woburn, Mass., Don d McLean; in Boston, Maria McDonald, aged 40, formerly of Summerside; in Boston, John A. Ross, aged \$7, for merly of Point Prim.

In addition to the above, there curred at Sketty, Swansea. England, the death of Capt. Charles Richards, into power. aged 75 years. Deceased was the youngest brother of Hon. William Richards of Bideford. He visited his brother here many years ago.

AGED SHIPBUILDER DEAD.

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 26 .- Capt

Joseph Jenkins, a retired ship builder is dead here at the age of 86. He was

teen years.

permanently injured by another schol- struction of other nations. That truly under. Mr. Morley declares himself country of importance on this contiwas the age of the survival of the fit- opposed to Great Britain setting up nent besides their own, and the future test. Later, conscience asserts itself scientific tariffs and discriminating development and the present advantand man realizes to some extent his against the United States. What does ages across the line are favorite subduty to his fellow man. First his legal he mean by discriminating? Supples jects of comment and commendation and later his moral duty as well. This England places a duty of say ten per as well. conception to do right must eventually cent, on United States merchandise As an instance of this changed atti-

become universal. entering Great Britain. What right tude the following passage from a There yet are those who hate, and have the people of the United States lengthy editorial today in the Providnations yet at war. Alas for the na- to object to that when they have ence Journal, one of the leading paptions who do wrong; alas too for the placed duties of from thirty to sixty ers in New England, is given : "Canmassacre of missionaries. There are per cent, on British merchandise? Why ada no longer thinks of herself as 'our many nations who call themselves and should Mr. Morley threaten the people lady of the snows, to use Mr.Kipling's are called Christian, and yet within the of Great Britain that they will "hear poetic term. She is an empire, prosbounds of those sacred Christian na- the Yankee eagle scream" if they perous, growing and destined to tions many are found who today will choose to exercise a right that is exercome one of the richest sections of the glory, yea almost deify war. It is cised by every other nation in Europe? earth. Whatever her political desargued that war makes men brave and Mr. Morley says that he and Har- tiny . . . she is bound to be the home noble, develops a spirit of courage, court held that the great interest of of one of the poverful peoples of the But does not peace make them much England was in peace and economy. world." braver? The engineer at the throttle, Very well, but what was he going to Under the heading, "Canadian Electhe officer of a passenger ship, the do when the late Paul Kruger declartions," the Boston Herald hands out safety of persons purchased by bravery ed war against Great Britain? Why. the following bouquet editorially: of men to stand at their post in time fold his hands, retire into his shell bella Campbell of Montague; Henry of peril. These are cases where duty and allow the Boer president to drive "The electors in the Dominion of Canada show an independence in local means death, yet men have remained the English out of South Africa, or matters of politics which our people on at the post of duty and given their make their lives as miserable as are this side of the border line could copy those of the Russian peasantry today. Alfred Jenkins of Pownal, aged 47; be the outcome. This absurd idea that Mr. Morley objects to being called a to advantage. Now and then it hap-John Morrison of Flat River, aged 75; war inspires courage and bravery and "pro-Boer," and a "Little Englander." pens, as in the state of Massachusetts Mrs. Mullins of Victoria, aged 20; Chas. ennobles men is only a figment of the A Little Englander forsooth. Why, he last November, that the majority of the citizens will favor the national past. In the commercial world there is unworthy of the name of Briton. He are men who do their duty and face hasn't the spunk of a louse, so to ticket of one party and the local ticket of another; but this is so rare an ex-

speak. reformed are oftimes subjected to ter not need war to develop courage. Can-Let us discard war and appeal to arbibecome the kingdom of our Lord.

> **Relief and Insurance Associa-UPHOLDS DECISION.**

Court in Famous Bank Case.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Feb. 24. The court of appeals in the case of the National Bank of Hayti for a reversal of judgment in the matter of but annuls the damages against the du Loup, \$1,000; James Bertram, St. This case grew out of the act of the

Haytien congress of 1902 authorizing the consolidation of the national debt in a bond issue of about \$6,000,000 and an additional \$213,282 to be paid to the sideration. Bank of Hayti for financing the deal. Before the transaction was completed the government of President Nord came

The bank officials were imprisoned a year ago on charge of bribery and cerned. of conspiring with the secretary of the

treasury in fraudulently issuing from \$200,000 to \$850,000 in bonds. The trial began Nov. 28. Of the thirty-three persons accused, among whom was ex-President Sam, thirteen resigned. were present, the others having fied.

The court rendered judgment in default, condemning Sam to imprisonment for life, hard labor. Mme. Sam was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment and several members of

TO DURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Sam's ministry and other high functionaries were condemned to terms of All druggists refund the money if it the sixtieth anniversary of their wed imprisonment ranging from five to fif- fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 35c.

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tion.

perience as to occasion surprise, and to lead to the belief that there must be something abnormal and hence unwarrantable in the episode. In Canada, on the other hand, experiences of this ANNUAL MEETING kind are so common as to attract little attention. Thus, for example, before the liberal party came into power in Of International Railway Employes

tices to the parliament at Ottawa. At the Ontario provincial elections last month the final returns showed that MONCTON, Feb. 23-. The regular there were seventy conservatives elsemi-annual meeting of the Intercolon- ected to twenty-eight liberals, a poliial Railway Employes' Relief and In- tical experience in the greatest of the surance Association was held in Monc- Canadian provinces which, if it had ton yesterday, representatives being been foreshadowed in the general elecpresent from Halifax, Truro, St. John tion of last fall, might have brought and Newcastle, as well as Moncton: about the defeat of Sir Wilfrid Lau-The following claims for total disabil- rier. In this respect-that is, the diffraudulent bonds issued in 1902 uplccal questions-our Canadian neigh-

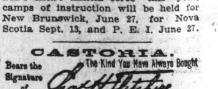
bors have copied better than we have John, \$500; G. P. Wheaton and Samuel the practices of our common forbears English, Moncton, \$250 each; John in England." Larouche, River du Loup, \$500; George Cameron, Levis, \$250. Some other THE ENTIRE MILITIA FORCE. claims were laid over for future con-

An appeal against the election of the OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- It is Sir Fredsecretary for the Sydney district was erick Borden's intention to train Candiscussed, but as the matter was a ada's entire militia force this year, local one it was decided that it should be settled by the district directly con-

Dr. Yorston of Truro, was appointed medical examiner for Nova Scotia in place of Dr. John Stewart of Halifax, Bears the

The proposed pension scheme was Signature discussed at some length and satisfaction was expresed at the prospect of having the scheme adopted and put into effect at an early date.

PETERBORO, Feb. 26.-Men. and Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Mrs. A. C. Dunlop yesterday celebrated ding. The aged couple still enjoy good



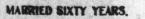


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FREDERICTON. The elections at the ed in a victory for over the liberals by The vote stood 52-50 ton is premier. E. elected governor gen Hazen, '06, of St. Jo Latchey, '07, and Mu pointed sergeantschard, '07, clerk of The whips for the are: McBeath, Burn gory, Winslow R. 1 and Gilchrist. Premier McNaugh form his cabinet in first session takes

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ply. FROM MONCTON.

knowledge you can estimate the con-W. E. ROSCOE, Mayor." Recretit Dr. J. E. Dewitt, mayor of Wolfville MONCTON, Feb. 24.-Yesterday's in response to an inquiry wires this sensational statement of affairs from storm abated some time during last night in this vicinity, but continued his town, which is seven miles from with increasing force between Spring-Kentville: hill and Truro, with the result that "The storm today has completely yesterday's maritime and C. P. R. are blocked the road again. Three hunstill held up near Londonderry and ired men are working between Wolfyesterday's maritime from Halifax men daily since Monday trying to clear the road. A mail reached Windsor to-day overland, but expert ville and Kentville. Wolfville, with day overland, but cannot get farther. where she is being held. The line to The condition 's desperate. Coal is giv-Sydney and Short Line are badly ing out and necessaries of life are blocked up, in fact the whole service running low. Distress is menacing east of Springhill is completely tied up churches and schools are closing. The with little prospect of any further atstorm still on. Coal on the D. A. R tempt being made to clear it until the is about gone. The men on the Wind- storm abates. Another storm set in sor branch are six miles apart, and here about six o'clock.tonight and at rails are covered with solid ice. Two midnight is almost as severe as yesthousand are required between Wind- terday's. Trains north of Moncton are sor and the port of Digby to keep the moving with comparatively little delay, but the trains between Moncton road open for a week. The military in Halifax say they and St. John are experiencing a lot of could furnish 500 men with picks to go trouble at two or three places.

commission and obtain a copy of the

fontaine said 29 cold storage plants for bait had been erected. An interesting discussion took place upon the vote of sixty thousand for the railway commission. The question was raised whether the minister of railways and canals could order a commission to give the information. Emmerson held that anybody.

whether a member of the commission or of the department of railways and

ion, Reserve, Louisburg, New Aberdeen, Sydney, North Sydney, Whitney Pier, Sydney Mines and other places in Cape Breton.

task.

From Glace Bay the commissioner goes to Newfoundland, visiting St. John's and Harbor Grace, and returning to Canada on the 17th. After visiting New Glasgow, he will come to St. John, where he is expected to arrive on Saturday, March 18th. Three carals or of the house, could go to the services will be held on Sunday in the

fore 3 o'clock this morning and found Barrow lying stretched out upon the floor of Miss Alderman's room groaning with pain. An examination convinced the physicians that his condition was critical, and at their advice, he was removed by the police to the

hispital Miss Alderman, who is about fifty years of age, lives with her mother. Mrs. Franklin Alderman, and a sister, ing office in Canada. Miss Cora A. Alderman. She told the police that she was lying awake in bed

did not hear the intruder, but, feeling

York Theatre. There will also be a reading when her light was suddenly

eral association of Northumberland. with the matter as soon as the complete argument is laid before the min-

ister, and it is understood this will be done at an early date. It is therefor possible arrangements may shortly be nade under which Canada will derive

all profit accruing from minting silver coin needed in the business of country, while American silver will be taken at its face value at every bank-

> OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- The house totion of the inland revenue estimates in

ADULTERATION OF FOOD.

Discussion in House Last Night-Foster's Criticism.

discussing the adulteration of food in

Canada, Foster giving facts and fig

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on Herald hands out uquet editorially: in the Dominion of independence in local cs which our people on order line could copy Now and then it haptate of Massachusetts that the majority of favor the national y and the local ticket his is so rare an excasion surprise, and ief that there must be al and hence unwarpisode. In Canada, on experiences of this on as to attract little for example, before came into power in e province of Nova went liberal in its by large majorities majority of conservaament at Ottawa: At incial elections la returns showed that nty conservatives elight liberals, a poliin the greatest of the es which, if it had ed in the general elecmight have brought of Sir Wilfrid Lauspect-that is. the difeen national and our Canadian neigh-

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24.-It is Sir Fredtention to train Cantia force this year, on will be held for June 27, for Nova and P. E. I. June 27.

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SIXTY YEARS.

Peb. 26.-11. p yesterday celebrated versary of their wedouple still enjoy good

ALLAN S. S. COMPANY **BURNED TO DEATH** Two Women and Three Children Met Signed Three Years' Contract For Service Between Canada and Terrible Death Near Houlton-France. Arrested For Theft.

MONCTON, Feb. 24 .- About ten days MONTREAL, Feb. 24 .- The Allan ago two barrels of flour and a package Steamship Company has signed a were stolen from a car on the I. C. R. three years' contract with the dominsiding near Rogersville. Constable ion trade and commerce department Nobles of Campbellton, armed with a search warrant, found the stolen profor a service between Canada and perty at the home of a man named France, to begin with the opening of Gallant, who with his son, aged fifteen. navigation in the spring. The sailings was arrested and taken to Harcourt. If be from Montreal and Quebec in Owing to his tender years the boy was ance and administration of schools." the summer and from St. John or Halisent home by Magistrate Wathen, but fax in the winter. The French terninal will be either Cherbourg or taken to jail at Richibucto. Havre. This is left to the option of Information has been received here the company. From May until Novemof the burning to death in their home ber inclusive there will not be less than

at Howe Brook, near Houlton, Me., two round trips per month. During of Mrs. Samuel Antworth and Mrs. the year the company binds itself to John Storey with two children of Mrs. provide not less than eighteen round Antworth, aged three and one years, rips, which, however, may be increasand a five-year-old child of Mrs. ed to twenty-four. For eighteen trips Storey. The families were living tothe subsidy will be \$100,000, and for gether in a small, unplastered frame house and the fire which caught early The steamers for the service will be in the morning, spread so rapidly that the Sardinian, 4,349 tons; Laurentian, none of the inmates were able to es-4,522 tons; Pomeranian, 4,258 tons, and cape. All were found huddled togeth-Buenos Ayrean, 4,164 tons. Cold storer in the kitchen near the door, which age accommodations must be provided was fastened with a spring lock. The for, to the satisfaction of the minister two women were daughters of Mr. and of trade and commerce. The boats Mrs. James Crandall, who formerly must have a speed of not less than lived at Salisbury and Moncton. ten knots. Eastern trips may be ex-

GUILIY OF MURDER

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Wm. MoGee, said to be the last white survivor of the Custer masssacre on the Little Big U. N. B. MOCK PARLIAMENT. Horn river, was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree tonight in the criminal branch of the supreme FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 24.court. He was accused of fatally stab-The elections at the university resultbing Frank Mitchell, his room mate, in a victory for the conservatives on Dec. 10th after a quarrel. After reover the liberals by a majority of 2. covering from his wounds in the Cus-The vote stood 52-50. John McNaughter massacre, McGee served with Genon is premier. E. B. Jonah. '05. was eral Miles in the Nez Perces camelected governor general, and D. King paign. McGee alleged that the stab-Hazen, '06, of St. John, speaker. Mcbing was in self-defense. He was re-Latchey, '07, and Mullin, '08, have been

manded for sentence.

appointed sergeants-at-arms, and Or-The whips for the conservative party THERE'S A REASON.

the pipe.

are: McBeath, Burnet, Sherman, Gregory, Winslow R. N., Winslow R. H., A rainbow in the sky is the symbol of purity and perfection of color. That Premier McNaughton will probably is why the name was chosen for Rainform his cabinet in a few days, as the bow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco, in this city, Feb. 19, James Hartin, first session takes place on Saturday which is a pure and perfect smoke for aged 52 years, formerly of Prince Ed-

and a supplier and a gradient of the state of the state of the

ward Island.

Foster contended that under the law meetings will be held on Tuesday. parliament was unable to apportion the responsibility and get the information from the commission either regarding its work or the expenditure of public money. Evidently there was a screw loose somewhere. tary. Laurier said he had a confession to

make. He really thought that the trip through the west has hed a warm commission was obliged to make a yearly report not only as to its operations, but how the money voted by parliament was expended. Not until now had he heard it suggested otherwise. He would consult the minister of justice, and if it were found that

lement in any

the commission was not bound to report to parliament the railway act would be amended to provide for this. In regard to appointments under the board he admitted that the governor in council had no right to initiate them. Recommendations were made

by the board and were subject to the approval of parliament. First of a series of petitions to parliament which may run into thousands

was presented by Sproule today. It came from some of the electors of Cen tre York, and prayed: "That in grant ing provincial autonomy to the Northwest Territories the dominion parliament will not by any enactment of otherwise withhold from the newly created provinces full and unrestricted freedom of action in all matters effecting the establishment, mainten-

contractors, who are double tracking A return brought down today gives the C. P. R. between Fort William and Gallant was committed for trial and the total area of public lands still un-Winnipeg, have presented Archbishop disposed of in the Northwest Terri-Ireland with a cheque for \$40,000 for tories as 938,818,210 acres as follows: the proposed new cathedral at St. Alberta, 38,190,964; Assiniboia, 32,285,876; Paul. Messrs. Foley are natives of Saskatchewan, 51.833.246; Athabasca, 155,622,704; Franklin, 320,000,000; Mackenzie, 340,886,420. proprietor of United Canada, is a

IN THE SENATE.

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 .- The senate to day adopted a resolution calling attention of the government to local for eign and imperial postal charges with the view of remedying certain inequali-MONTREAL, Feb. 26.- The law ties therein, and the senate affirms the principle that the conveyance of letters, newspapers, books, periodicals, decided to oppose the project to sepetc. should be at a lower scale of arate the Montreal institution from charges within the empire than at the the Quebec parent university, calling time ruling with any foreign country.

PROVINCIALISTS DEAD. BOSTON, Feb. 22 .- The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Forest Hills, Feb. 19, Mrs.

Edna A. Lister, aged 70 years, formerly of St. John; at St. Louis, Feb. 16, John J. Green, aged 43 years, formerly of St. John and Boston; at Mc-Keesport, Pa., Feb. 15, James O. Mil-ler, formerly of St. John; at Portland, Feb. 14, John Wallace Hall, aged 51, formerly of St. Stephen; in Jamaica Plain, Feb. 16, Capt. John S. Sheridan, aged 52 years, native of Advocate Harbor, N. S.; in Charlestown, Feb. 17, Angus McPherson, aged 52 years, formerly of North Sydney, C. B.; in Charlestown, Feb. 17. Miss Annie T. Morris, daughter of William E. Morris, aged 17 years, formerly of Halifax; in Cambridgeport, Feb. 14. Sarah E. Seaman, aged 72 years, native of Nova

The commissioner will leave on the sure of his presence, reached for a C. P. R. Tuesday evening for Toronto. small breech-loading single barrel rifle He will be accompanied on the trip by which she kept by her bed. She then Lieut. Col. Pugmire of Toronto and felt a hand on the bed covering about Brigadier Smeeton, his private secreher feet, and exclaimed: "It is time for you to be going if you are going." The new commissioner in his recent An instant later she discovered the outlines of a man's figure crouching reception everywhere, and has been near her bed, and, believing that the very favorably commented on by the burglar was about to spring upon her, press in all the different places visitshe fired. A charge of birdshot ened. The members of the army and tered Barrow's abdomen and he sank many others look forward with pleato the floor. Miss Alderman then told sure to his visit to this city. her mother and sister, who had been Com. Coombs is a man still in the awakened by the shot, of the shooting, prime of his life. He is said to be very and, leaving the house, went to the active in his movements, and to have' home of her brother, Dr. Harry L. Alda pleasant, intelligent face. There is erman, who notified the police. a brightness and magnetism about him Barrow explained that he had enwhich is irresistible, and on the whole ered the house by mistake. The police he is considered by those, who have say that the entrance was effected by met him well adapted for his appointed climbing to the porch roof and stepping to the roof of an ell, from which the man crawled into the window of Miss Alderman's chamber. If Barrow A GENEROUS GIFT. lives, he will be held for burglary.

Foley Bros., Contractors, Contribute **NEW ENGLAND STORM.** \$40,000 Towards Cathedral.

have had good health ever since used Dodd's Kidney Pills." Heaviest Surf in Years Pounding on OTTAWA, Feb. 23.-Foley Brothers. the Coast. of St. Paul, the well-known railway

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- The second ocean LONDON, Feb. 26 .- It has been officially arranged that the Prince and storm within a week skirted the Princess of Wales will visit India in southeastern New England coast 10- November and stay until March, makday, giving exposed stations, like ing a tour of the principal cities and Almonte, Ont., and have amassed a Block Island, Nantucket and Highland natives, receiving the chiefs and fortune across the line. J. D. Grace, Light, a stiff northeaster with some princes on behalf of the King, who, snow. Farther off shore the storm after consultation with the viceroy, has snow is very deep right in the sled was still more severe and at noon to- | directed that for this occasion the ex-

day the Nantucket Lightship was change of ceremonial presents shall be plunging about in a terrific sea which dispensed with. Consequently no presents will be accepted by the Prince had not subsided at dark, although the wind had backed from the northeast or Princess of Wales. faculty of Laval University held an the storm was hurrying along in the to the north-northwest, showing that important meeting here Saturday and path of the Gulf Stream. It is expected that incoming steamers will

bring reports of tempestuous weather LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 26.-Hon. off the coast. The heaviest surf in years has been

Andrew C. Stone, justice of the police court, died suddenly from heart disease thundering on the New England coast for the past four days, and today's ago, and was a veteran of the civil

war. He was an honorary 33rd degree Mason and identified with many fraternal and social organizations, in-**KILLED BY TRAIN.** cluding the Middlesex County Judges' Association. He had been police court ustice for about 15 years.

Was Sitting in His Sleigh Watching Passing Freight.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 26.-Herbert WINNIPEG. Feb. 26 .- One of the Shaw was killed at West Falmouth tomost important delegations that ever day by a passenger train from the east represented the west left here Satur arriving here at noon. While sitting ay evening to interview the dominion in his sleigh on the crossing, watchgovernment urging that action be ing a passing freight train, he failed to taken to prevent the flooding of the notice the passenger train coming from Assinaboine River. the opposite direction and was not ob

served by the engineer until too late. His body was found on the cowcatcher, the horse had been killed in Bears the stantly and pitched into a field and the sleigh was wrecked.

service on Monday night. Officers' extinguished. She is quite deat, and IT WAS NOT A FAITH CURE

and staff which were maintained at a DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED large cest, in the direction of protect-WRS. ADAMS' BRIGHT'S DISing food consumers against the flood of adulteration that now entered into al-EASE. most every article that entered man's mouth. Foster's criticism was friend-

She Did Not Believe in Them, But Today She is Strong and Well. COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Feb. 24.

(Special.)-Mrs. Thos. Adams, who moved here about two years ago from Burk's Falls, is one of the many Canadians who once had Bright's Disease and are now strong and well. Like all the others she was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I was eight months an invalid." says Mrs. Adams, "and no one can tell what I suffered. My doctor said I had was visited by a serious fire this mor-Bright's Disease and Sciatica, but I ning which was attended by fatal re-

them I was able to do my work.

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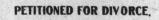
got no relief from anything he gave sults. At an early hour fire was disme. At last a friend of my husband covered in Shurtleff's hall and a volinduced me to give Dodd's Kidney unteer brigade was soon at work. John Pills a trial. I had no faith in them, Corliss, retired farmer, and another for I thought I never would get bet- man named John Chesney were holdter, but after taking three boxes of

ing a stream which was playing on the I flames, when the building collapsed I and both were buried in the debris. On assistance being rendered, it was found that Corliss was dead, while Chesney was suffering from a broken leg and other injuries.

PRETTY TOUGH.

J. Rainsford Vanwart of Wickham

Queens county, was in the city yesterday, and he says the condition of travel on the river route, to use his own words. "is something awful." The tracks and particularly deep off the beaten way. Therefore when a man has to "pull out" to allow another team to pass there is next thing to an upset. The river service is just as bad in this regard as the highway road. There is one thing the country folks have to be thankful for, however, and that is the safety of the ice. It never was thicker, and few if any bad spots have been located. Mr. Vanwart thinks there will be a very high freshet if the spring is an open one, as there is at his home this noon. The judge was an almost unprecedented amount of born in Ashtabula, Ohio, about 63 years snow and ice this winter on, in and about the big stream.



BOSTON, Feb. 24.-George Frederick Dunham of this city has petitioned for a divorce in the local court from Mrs. Lillian May Shaw Dunham of Yarmouth, N. S., on the ground of desertion. The Dunhams were married at Yarmouth in 1896, and afterwards lived at Elmwood Island, near that place.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

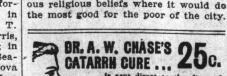
MACON, Ills., Feb. 24.-A strange double tragedy occurred here today. L H. Hall, a farmer, killed himself by taking poison. His body was found in a barn and was taken into his house. His son Clinton, 21 years old, affected by the occurrence, went to the barn and hanged himself.

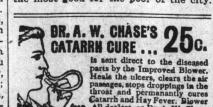
it Bourget University. The fight is a of the old feud of the renewal eighties. Mr. Bruchesi, archbishop of Montreal, is said to be the leading storm will probably serve to continue spirit in the proposed change. **CALLED FAMILY CONFERENCE.** NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- It was learned today that before Richard Croker sailed for Europe on Saturday he called

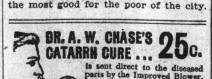
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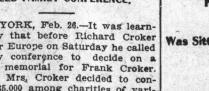
a family conference to decide on a suitable memorial for Frank Croker Mr. and Mrs. Croker decided to contribute \$5,000 among charities of various religious beliefs where it would do

Scotia; in Malden, Feb. 17, Mrs. Lou B. Storey, wife of Edward G. Storey aged 59 years, native of Nova Scotia;









ers, or Dr. A. V

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THE "COERCION" CLAUSES.

Ten years ago a conservative government took measures to give effect to a compact which was intended to guarantee separate schools to the minority in Quebec. It was the opinion of the government of that day that the federal government and parliament were required to redress a grievance the existence of which had been affirmed by the privy council. But this federal intervention was condemned by the people of Canada in a general election immediately thereafter when the appeal to the electors was made on the right to close it. issue. No province was more emphatic in condemning the Tupper government

opposition. This may be true, but if the opposition allow him to be swindpealed by parliament any day from led out of a chance to contest the 1875 to the present time. They could have been repealed immediately before county by such devices as have been practiced at Woodstock they need not the autonomy bill was introduced. To say that they have the same sanction expect more decent or fair treatment at the hands of the government party as the present school system of Newfoundland would have .in case that for their regular candidates when the colony should enter confederation, is general election comes. The perpetrators of the seat-stealing operation are doubtless of the opinion that they have But all that the constitution of

Northwest laws could have been re-

Canada demands for the minority in done a smart thing, just as the Rothethe new provinces will remain if the say forgers were until public opinion and the law got after them. There coercion clauses are struck out of the must not be an instant's toleration of these mischlevous and criminal methnecessary for the parliament to legisods in elections. Ontario has refused late the British North America Act paper after the money is sent, into force. If the union act forbids to stand them and so must New Brunswick. the abolition of the separate school sys-

tem in the Northwest, it cannot be abolished, if it really exists, which is doubtful. All the right which the are not mentioned in the autonomy bill. Why not, therefore leave the new provinces free to deal with the problem as they will, subject as they must The reason must be that it is proposed

to take away from the new provinces some powers that the act of confederation does not take away. For this reason the school question seems to be dragged into a measure where it does not belong. It can hardly be that Sir Wilfrid Laurier believes that the new constitution not only imposes separate schools upon the Northwest for all time to come, but imposes upon the federal parliament the legal obligation of imposing this system upon the provinces. If he has that singular impression, and forty, and they are said to be exceedthat is the sole cause of the course that ingly useful in spite of his declaration he has taken, he should go farther that nothing worth doing is accom-

in this direction until he has verified his constitutional position. If the plished by a man after he is forty. He course which the government propose explains away this fact by saying that were taken only upon constitutional he was too busy to write books before compulsion Sir Wilfrid should at this he was forty, which raises the quesstage make sure that he is compelled tion whether he ever did anything else to take it. better worth doing than his work as He cannot establish this compulsion author.

and will not try to do so. And if he It is not necessary to take too sericannot show compulsion he can only ously the emphatic language of Profes defend the proposed coercion as a matsor Osler, who would not now be tak ter of policy. But it is certainly bad ing up a new career at Oxford Univerpolicy to impose upon these great prosity if he thought he would be fit only vinces such limitations of their freefor asphyxiation in four years. But it is dom. If separate schools are good for worth while for young men to take the them they may be trusted to find it out intended moral that they must not and act upon the knowledge. But it waste the precious years in which they will never do for the parliament at should be doing effective work. That Ottawa to say that a separate school is one lesson which Dr. Osler intends system should prevail over these 550,to teach by his figure of speech, and 000 square miles as long as the world another is that the old should not claim stands, against the wish of nearly the and hold too many positions of responwhole population, while provinces on sibility and opportunity, whereby their each side of these two are free to adopt

juniors and betters are suppressed. their own educational policy. SUNDAY OBSERVANCE LEGIS-THE CARLETON OUTRAGE.

LATION. The people of Carleton county cannot afford to allow the case of the al-The value of provincial Sunday ob-

leged election of Solicitor General Jones to rest where it is. It is absolutely certain that Mr. Jones could not have been returned by the sheriff Ontario, and therefore the legislatures without the performance of the conof other provinces, have not power to temptible trick of hiding the court house Bible in order that the other eract a general measure for the procandidate might not be able to have tection of the Lord's Day from desean affidavit sworn. But the circumcration. It seems to follow that laws stances and most of the evidence show that in spite of this conspiracy the valid, though possibly some exception though he followed it by showing the paper was in the hands of the sheriff may exist in favor of laws passed before he closed his court or had the before confederation and not repealed by federal statute.

The sheriff accepted the papers. He Attorney General Pugsley submitted taken by the Toronto Globe, which in ounted the money incorrectly and was not in favor of provincial juristhen counted it accurately. After the two countings the representative of diction, but against it. It happens in in Canada than the Globe. In this case the solicitor general raised the point this case that there is no eager desire it is beyond question right. on the part of the provincial and fedthat the time for receiving the nomieral authorities to grasp all the power nation had expired. It seems at that that they can obtain. The Dominion stage to have been the view of the reminister of justice argued in favor of turning officer that the nomination provincial jurisdiction. Railway corcould be refused if it was twelve porations and other parties liable to o'clock when the counting was combe injuriously affected by severe Sunpleted. After it was found that the day laws argued in favor of federal counting was no part of the proceedjurisdiction. They have good reaings for which the candidate was resons for this. Many of these corporations do business in several provinces sponsible, the ground was shifted to and it would be in their interest to the claim that the paper and money have uniform legislation. In the arguwere not handed in before twelve. This ment presented by the attorney gen claim is flatly contradicted by Mr. eral of this province it was contended that laws affecting public morals Boyer, whose statements are supportought to be the same throughout Caned by other witnesses and whose verada. As against this it may be said sion is the only one consistent with that the provinces have not the same the conduct of the sheriff at the time. popular or traditional standards of Now there is the unquestionable fact Sunday observance, and that measures that the nomination of Mr. Simms was which some communities would condelayed by the trick of hiding the sider lax would be regarded in other Bible. The book had been used by the parts of Canada as unduly severe. But sheriff himself. in the same proceedwhether uniform legislation for all ing, shortly before it was needed by Canada is desirable or not the deci- federal politics. The article which we sion of the supreme court indicates Mr. Simms. It was in the usual place a few minutes before Mr. Simms re- that the Canadian parliament alone quired it. It reappeared when too late has adequate jurisdiction. to be used for the purpose of Mr. Simms' nomination. The only persons NORTH SEA FINDING. who had a motive for concealing the Bible were those interested in securing "The commissioners recognize unthe unopposed election of Mr. Jones,

to give reasonable cause for alarm. one was to blame but Russia. It rests with Russia to do the rest. Compensation must be based on the facts shown in the enquiry. The officers who are responsible for the outrage are under Russian discipline. It it suits the Russian government to promote and reward them for what they have done, or to pass it by altogether, or to degrade and punish, no other country will have anything far-

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

Today in the whole territory to be

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signals. Nothing was done by them

ther to say. LET THE WEST EDUCATE THE WEST.

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included in Saskatcnewan and Alberta there are only sixteen minority schools. In spite of Professor Osler, who at the age of fifty-six, has declared that | Ten only of these are Roman Catholic, men over forty are not much good, and while six are presumably Protestant that those over sixty ought to be schools in Roman Catholic communichloroformed, the opinion still prevails ties. The number of these dissentient that "old age hath yet his honor and schools does not increase rapidly. his toil." Analysis of Dr. Osler's de- There were fourteen five years ago, claration would lead to various para- and now there are two more. In the doxes, as that he is himself so nearly same period the public schools have the period of utter uselessness that his increased in number from five hundred views are of no value. Wherefore a to more than a thousand. It will be man of sixty may be as good as ever seen that the part now taken in the he was, and a man of fifty-six may be system of the Territories by the min-

good authority on such matters. It ority schools is altogether insignifiappears that all Dr. Osler's valuable cant. We are told also that there is text books were written after he was no complaint either by the majority or the minority. All are satisfied with things as they are and are willing to continue the state of affairs. We see no reason why then the peo

ple should not have their way. The local government has carried on the system so far, and it is altogether probable that the local authorities will continue it if there is any real demand for separate schools. Let the matter be left with the local author ities, to public sentiment in the west and to the British North America act.

> ----THE SCHOOL QUESTION AND

> PARTY. The appeal of the opposition leader

at Ottawa to his own supporters and to the country generally not to make a party question of the separate school clauses of the autonomy bill ought to prevail. There is nothing in the question essentially partisan, except so fai as the responsibility of the government

for the measure makes it a political issue. But it is still possible for the premier to amend the measure, It will probably be found when the bill

comes up for the second reading that servance laws has been greatly les- Sir Wilfrid has made many changes sened by yesterday's decision of the in it. From a party point of view the supreme court of Canada. It seems Sun might wish that he would retain to be settled that the legislature of the school clauses. But in the interests of harmony and peace we would greatly prefer that he would leave the new provinces free.

The measure should be discussed on its merits without regard to the party aspect of the case. These should be left to take care of themselves. Such already passed by provinces are in- is the meaning of Mr. Borden's appeal weakness of the argument on which Sir Wilfrid defended his educational clauses.

The advice of Mr. Borden has been an argument in this case. His plea every issue brings fresh arguments against this feature of the governmen bill. There is no stronger liberal paper





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irregularities, which brought on hysteris and made me a physical wreck. I tried doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptible change in my condition. In my despair I called on an old nurse, who advised me to try Peruna, and promised good results if I would persist and take it regularly. I kept this up for six months. and steadily gained strength and health, and when I had used fifteen bottles I

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a grateful, happy woman to-day."-Miss Dak.; Mrs. Senator Warren, of Chey- Miss Lucy M. Riley, 33 Davenport St., "I wish to add my indorsement to

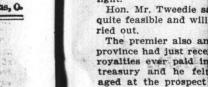
been cured through the use of Peruna. Miss Helen Rolof, Kaukauna, Wis., I suffered for five years with severe

backache, and when weary or worried "Several times during the past two in the least I had prolonged headache. years or more my system has been I am now in perfect health, enjoy life greatly in need of a tonic, and at those and have neither an ache or pain, thanks

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than Quebec. The same province has subsequently endorsed the course of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in leaving Manitoba free to settle her own educational questions.

If the case of the new provinces were exactly like that of Manitoba ten years ago no federal intervention of the kind then proposed would be, or ought to be expected. The policy in such circumstances might be regarded as settled for all time to come. But are - the grounds for limiting the powers and privileges of the local legislatures of Saskatchewan and Alberta in educational policy stronger than the grounds for interference with Manitoba in 1895 and 1896? There is not now a question of making good a compact under which a community entered confederation, but of imposing conditions on which the new communities must enter confederation. There is no appeal from a people who claim to have been deprived of their guaranteed privileges, but there is a proposal to give perpetual privileges. No decision of the privy council or any other court calls for this proposed action or for any other federal legislation concerning the schools of the Northwest.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier now argues that a separate school system is good, and and as there were only two or perhaps institutes comparisons suggesting that three persons in the room so interested the separate school system of Canada fender. makes this country more moral than the United States. As only two province of Canada have separate school systems imposed upon them by the constitution or by statute, Sir Wilfrid, if which he owes his own position. Courts he were depending upon this argument. should show that the provinces which are left free to work out their own edu- cause of delay sufficient. According to cated policy are more vicious than the other statements the sheriff vio-Quebec and Ontario. It would also be incumbent on him to show that the new provinces if left to themselves of Mr. Simms would have been filed would be likely to pursue the educa- long before the closing hour if the tional road to immorality. But it is fair to say that Sir Wilfrid general. does not justify intervention, or "coercion," if we use his own expression of ten years ago, by the claim that a sep- elect Mr. Jones on polling day. They arate school system is the only right policy for a province. The argument manner and by these means. It has of the premier is that since the Dom- been shown elsewhere in Canada and inion parliament thirty years ago authorized separate schools for the few settlements then in the Territories

that system cannot be taken away. We do not propose here to discuss the validity of this contention which has just taken office in the department seems to go to pieces before Mr. of justice. Borden's analysis, and is not accepted as sound even by the government organ in Toronto. It need only be said here Mr. Jones himself may think it advisthat Sir Wilfrid confuses the vested able to resign the seat which has come rights established by law and prac- to him in this way, and thus show that tice in a self-governing province be- he was not a consenting or approving fore the union and the conditions es-tablished in a federal district under that Mr. Simms was an independent

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animously that the fishing fleet comit should be possible to find the ofity of the commissioners being of the opinion that there were not, neither On his own showing the sheriff inter-'among the fishing boats nor in their preted the law rigidly against the

opposition candidate and in favor of 'vicinity, any torpedo boats, .he openthe member of the government to ing of fire by Admiral Rojestvensky 'was not justifiable." have decided that in such cases the This is the substance of the finding

returning officer is free to accept a delayed nomination if he thinks the of the North Sea commission. The remainder is surplusage. What more would Great Britain ask

lated the law by rejecting a nominathan such a decision? The subsequent ion made in ample time. And all the statement that this decision is not instatements agree that the nomination tended to reflect on the valor or the kindliness of Admiral Rojestvensky is a Bible had not been concealed by the courtesy to which no one need object. friends and supporters of the solicitor Great Britain did not submit the

The people of Carleton county may charge that the Russian admiral was or may not have been prepared to rea coward or a brute or that these terms gist's. could properly be applied to his subcertainly will not be prepared to enordinates. dorse or submit to his election in this

It was charged that the Russian fleet without justification fired on a number will be shown in New Brunswick that of British fishing vessels which were the present time is not healthy for pursuing their legitimate business, and proceedings of this sort. Elections by the stealing of Bibles and similar practhat men were killed and property detices may satisfy some politicians. stroyed in this unjustifiable attack. One would hardly expect these methods The Russian reply was that the fleet to be satisfactory to a public man who was attacked by Japanese torpedo boats, and that the firing was a proper

and necessary act of self-defence. If It is not for the Sun to say what action shall be taken. On reflection the torpedo boats had been there and were moving on the Russian ships this would have been a good defence. The court decides that there is noth ing in this defence. The supposed tor-

pedo boats were innocent fishermen They were in the usual place. They candidate, and not the nominee of the were showing the usual and correct

----IT HAS NO FRIENDS.

The deceased leaves two children, a So far as we have observed the edufatner and mother, beside a large circle cational clauses of the autonomy bill of mourning friends. E. A. Fredericks, her husband left on the evening exare not commended by a single journal press for Bangor. printed outside the province of Quebec Mrs. Sanford Hallett of Victoria is and in the English language. A num very ill. Drs. Rankin of Woodstock, Peppers of Centreville and McIntosh of ber of liberal papers avoid the sub-Hartland performed an operation toject, a few suggest that the matter is of trifling importance, others offer slight. faint apologies, some express regret, Miss Jannett McMulling is confined while the leading journal of the govto her bed with la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henderson ernment party in Canada comes out day after day with condemnation and of Woodstock are visiting their daughprotest. This is a state of affairs abter, Mrs. Samuel Miller. Mrs. Thos. Hammond of Van Buren, solutely without precedent in regard to Maine, has returned home to spend a an important government measure. I is hard to see how the government can few weeks with her parents, Mr. and persist in retaining the school clauses. Mrs. D. H. Keswick. Mrs. (Rev.) C. T. Phillips, ----

been confined to her bed for nearly The Hartland Advertiser is not three weeks is much improved. party paper, but one which has taken Mrs. Hugh Hunter of River Bank is an independent position in local and visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Taylor. Miss Jennie Nevers is visiting republish today, dealing with the nomisister, Mrs. Alfred Parkin of Bath. nation proceedings at Woodstock, is a John Archibald of New Burg, who

non-partisan view of the situaion. So has been in the woods for J. E. Mcfar as can be learned the feeling of Collum, came home today with his leg indignation throughout the county is broken in two places. He was taken very strong and is not confined to the to the office of Dr. J. P. Curtin. opposition party.

We publish also a fuller statement POLICEMAN SHOT HEIRESS. mitted no hosti'e act, and the major- of the circumstances by Mr. Simms, the opposition candidate.

> Young Chicago Girl Had Refused to PAINS!-FOR SOCIETY FOLK. People of fashion do things some times that cause pain in the stomach

and aches in the kindneys. Hard work and hard pleasure have pretty nearly CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Daniel Herman, a Chicago police:nan, shot and instantthe same results. A sour stomach, ly killed a school teacher, Miss Minnie bad breath and pains about the heart

Mulveil, on the street today. Miss and head are caused by gases from Mulveil fell dead on the sidewalk. Herthe stomach. Hutch cures them quick ly. You take one when you feel badman escaped. It is said Miss Mulveil ly. Three at night to move the bowels had refused to marry Herman. Miss Mulvell, who was 23 years of next morning, then one after each meal, and your trouble will go away age, was not regularly employed as a It is Nature's own remedy for pain. teacher, but had often assisted the corps of instructors since her gradua-They are chocolate coated, and con tain nothing that is injurious. There tion from St. James school. She wa is nothing like it in the world. It's a a daughter of John Mulveil, who died doctor for ten cents! At your drug several years ago, leaving an estate of \$150,000. Her uncle William Mulveil

POLITICAL PATRONAGE.

of the heirs, was made executrix. That the shooting was caused by the TORONTO, Feb. 27 .- Addressing the young woman's refusal to marry Her-Political Science Club at McMaster. man, was the statement of John C. University tonight, Hon. Geo. E. Fos-Schubert, an intimate friend of the ter said he believed there was no greater curse to the public life of Can- Mulveil family. Herman was never received at the ada today than patronage. From the lowest stratum up, too many people supported the party for what they ex

pect to get out of it. His experience in twenty-five years was that the more patronage the party had the nearer it Japan has ordered four battleships in a meeting in Moncton on Thursday was to defeat.

popular than ever. 25c. and 50c. home construction exclusively

hill. Upper Brighton, on the 21st inst., Eben Perkins Makes Another Charge Against the Liquor of consumption. The funeral service was attended by Rev. C. T. Phillips assisted by Rev. B. O. Hartman. Th'

License Commissioners-No Right to Grant

· License to Mr. Savage.

Eben Perkins has again come out but as well in violation of their agreeday. Hopes for her recovery are very against the liquor license commission- ment with me, made before the court. In my opinion the Act was framed for ers, and charged them with a neglect the purpose of regulating the liquor

of their duties. It will be remembered traffic, and it contains provisions very that through Mr. Perkins' former acclearly defining and regulating tion the commissioners were compelled duties of all officials appointed under to put in force the clause requiring the it. I cannot see, therefore, that the five licenses to be withdrawn in Feb- manner of granting, licenses is in any ruary. One of those who thus lost his sense a matter of choice with the comlicense and business was Wm. J. Sav- missioners, specifically defined as it is age, who has since bought out the proby the Act itself. perty and license of a regular licensee. "On the occasion of the first com-

The commissioners issued a new license plaint, Mr. Trueman, counsel for the in the name of Mr. Savage, and it was commissioners, in his address to the rumored that Mr. Perkins would opcourt pleaded that their desire was to temper justice with mercy in adminpose this use of their powers. The Sun interviewed Mr. Perkins last istering the law.

"Now the mercy which is dispensed evening in regard to the report, which he confirmed as follows: over the ordinary bar, or drawn from "Yes, I have entered a complaint

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In the Churches-A Record Year For

the Curlers.

dressed the boys' meeting in the Y. M.

C. A. in the afternoon. The reverend

gentleman created a very favorable

the tap of a beer barrel, is certainly against the license commissioners for not of that Shakespearian order which granting a license to Wm. J. Savage, "blesses both him who gives and him violation of the provisions of the who receives:" and a careful search of act. the Act fails to reveal the presence of

"When on a previous occasion I en- the word either in its application to ered complaint against them, they the duties of the commissioners or agreed-on my allowing the case to' otherwise. In a desire, therefore, to stand-that they would in future carry place before the public a just and out the law as contained in the Act. comprehensive decision regarding the But in granting a license to Wm. J. rights of the commissioners to inter Savage at the time and in the man- pret the law, which they are supposed ner in which they did, I consider that to simply administer, I am bringing they have done so not only in viola-this matter before his honor Judge tion of the provisions of the Act itself, Ritchie."

tory of rinks in Moncton. Even last winter, which was regarded as extraordinarily severe, there were two of three breaks in the skating season owing to soft weather. The conditions in the country districts are reported to be desperate, but as there must be a break up soon there is not likely to be any actual suffering for the neces saries of life. The city's coal and wood MONCTON, Feb. 26 .- Rev. H. E. supply is, however, running very short. Thomas of Campbellton, who has been The wood yards are about cleaned out

called to Wesley Memorial church here, as also the coal piles. But for the fact subject to the action of the conference | that a considerable quantity of Cape Breton coal was brought in last fall next summer, occupied the pulpit of and stored, the conditions as far as the Central Methodist church today at fuel supply is concerned would have both services. Mr. Thomas also adbeen much worse.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED.

impression. Pastor McConnell of Cen-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26. - The tral Methodist occupied Mr. Thomas escuers at work in the Virginia mine today recovered the bodies of two more victims of last Monday's disastrous explosion, which makes the total number recovered up to this time 103. It is

believed five more bodies are under water, which has risen continually in the

This has been a great winter for the NO; YOU CANNOT SELL 'a'ny old that Japan in future will construct all skating and curling riaks, and a new thing" merely by advertising. Many her vessels at home. She has equipped record has been established. Since the mine. The workmen expect to have the pumps working later tonight. The relief committee, which now has liniments are advertised. Only one, extensive yards, shops and gun and opening, about December 20, there has Perry Davis' Painkiller, has stood the armor foundries, and there is a strong not been a single night when the ice almost \$25,000 for distribution, will see test of sixty years. Today it is more and growing sentiment in favor of has been unfit for skating and curling, that none of the widows and orphans something unprecedented in the hiswant for the necessities of life.

driven in the oppos her intended destina difficulty that the ceeded in making po A SAD AC MONCTON, N. B. berforce Graves, 1 R., met with a bad gaged in plowing

this morning with I is a flat car rigge car left the trac Graves in such legs. One leg v to require amputat It is thought, may

> \$1000 PH A Thousand Doll

with every bottle Hem-Roid-the onl every form of Pile George Cook, writes:

"Dr. Leonhardt's of a very bad ca ten years' standing. thing, but got no I used Hem-Roid. Bleeding Piles an thing. Ointments ments failed, but Hem-Roid cured m Hem-Roid is a nally, which remo Piles. \$1.00 at all Wilson-Fyle Co.,

Falls, Ont. Lifebuoy Soap-di ded by the safeguard against in

John H. Allingha ents attending the his home in St. Jo express. on the C. evening. He typhoid fever.

Mulveil house, it is said. pulpit at Campbellton. Rev. Dr. Chown, secretary of the TOKIO, Feb. 26. The statement cabled moral reform movement of the Methto the United States from London that odist church in Canada, is to address England is incorrect. It is probable, evening. unless circumstances dictate otherwise

CATARRH ocated.

PELVIC

graphed.

ich brought on hysa physical wreck. I tho different schools ithout any perceptible lition. In my despair 1 nurse, who advised and promised good persist and take it his up for six months, l strength and health. used fifteen bottles I entirely cured. 1 am roman to-day."-Miss

ley, 33 Davenport St.,

my indorsement to cr women who have the use of Peruna. e years with severe weary or worried prolonged headache. ect health, enjoy life n ache or pain, thanks M. Riley. ive prompt and satisn the use of Peruna, Dr. Hartman, giving a vour case and he will you his valuable ad-

artman, President of itarium, Columbus, O.



iolation of their made before the

CITY NEWS Recent Events in and Around St. RED To cure Headache in ten minutes use AND Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Barnes & Co. were Saturday awardd the contract for the printing of the Tourist Association's provincial book- SWOLLEN There will be an edition of 35,000. with a new cover, which will be litho



sides of the house. Lung Balaxim cures the worst of coids. It allays inflammation and clears the air passages. Geo. J. Lutes, I. C. R. agent at Coldbrook, has been promoted to I. C. B agent at Coldbrook as been promoted to I. C. Lean of South York, Ontario, an in impassioned spech protested on Mani-toba's behalf against the threat of Laurier's chief organ that the prairie province would be financially punished

R. agent at Memramcook. Mr. Lutes be troubled no more. is very much deserving of his promo DR. AGNEW'S OATARRHAL POWDER on, for being one of the many faith-

has cured cases of many years standing—it is known everywhere as the reliable, effective CA-TARRH CURE. It relieves the severest attack in ten minutes. Don't put off treatment, begin today. Opportunities knock seldom at your door, be ready to receive them, don't let this disease waven too. ful and competent employes of the station telegraph service.

SCOWS ADRIFT.

daughter; Welland and George at

ome. Two sisters, Mrs. Galley of St.

John and Mrs. M. O. McKenzie of the

Nerepis and two brothers, John A.

ture of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000.

NOTICE.

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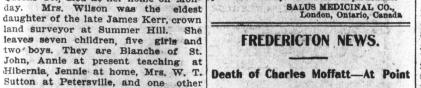
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About 8 o'clock on Saturday evening Miss Blanche Sioan, London. Eng., sister of Tod Sioan, the world famous jockey, writes. "I have been suffering from Catarrh for three years and have tried a number of remedies, but nothing has given me so much reliet as Dr. Agnews Ca-tarrhal Fowder. Fermit me to, extend my grati-tude for what it has done for me ". -1 three scows broke away from J. G. Gregory's pond and drifted out the One of the scows was laden with coal for the Cushing pulp mill. Tug Lord Kitchener went out early Sunday morning to look after them, but after If your liver is ill-you need a plu-use the staying out until noon she returned

best and surest. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pille-10c. without seeing any trace of the scows. It is thought the coal laden scow has sunk. There is rumor around that two

MEN WANTED. RELIABL." MEN throughout Canada to advertise our goods tacking up thew cards on trees, fences, aridges and all conspicuous places : distributing small advertising matter. Commission scows were seen ashore at Black Point. MRS. JOHN WILSON DEAD.

ees, fences, index and all conspicuous places; istributing small advertising matter. Commission salary Sould a year or S80 a mount. and expenses 5 per day. Steady employment to good reliable eeb, We lay out your work for you. No ex-erience necessary. Write for full particulars. Mrs. John Wilson of Petersville, Queens Co., died at her home on Monday. Mrs. Wilson was the eldest



of Death-Candidates For Al-

derman.

Kerr of Summer Hill and Adam T. Kerr, civil engineer at Ottawa, survive. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 26. Miss Rhoda Howard, an employe of HARNESSING THE GRAND FALLS. the Gibson cotton factory, died suddenly vesterday morning. She went to In an interview at Montreal Wedneswork as usual at 7 o'clock in the morday, Premier Tweedie is reported to ning, was taken suddenly ill a short have made an announcement regarding the harnessing of the Grand Falls. time after, and passed away before the arrival of a physician. She was sixty New York capitalists have already made a deposit of \$40,000 as a guarantee years of age, and leaves five brothers,

among whom is Turner Howard of St. of their good faith that in the near fu-John. ture they will put in an electric plant that will eventually lead to an expendi-A Nashwaak lumberman in town centerday, said, that the lumber cut on The construction of a large pulp mill the Nashwaak and its tributaries this

is also comprised in this Grand Fallls year would amount to 20,000,000 feet, enterprise, and Hon. Mr. Tweedie says about the same as last year. hey will be able to generate 40,000 G. H. U. Bulyea of the Northwest horse power, and supply the city of St. Territories government, arrived in this

John and all the intervening towns with city yesterday and started to drive to Gagetown, his old home. Hon. Mr. Tweedle says the project is It is reported, though it has been quite feasible and will no doubt be car-

given out officially, that suitable arrangements have been made for carry-The premier also announced that his ing on the engineering course at the province had just received the first coal University. For the present it is un-derstood that Mr. Harrison of the govroyalties ever paid into the provincial, treasury and he felt greatly encourernment department, and K. J. Chestaged at the prospect of revenue from nut, a recent graduate, will take

charge until the end of the term. Measles have made their appearance As He Took His Seat in Well Known I. C. R. Man Dead at Moncton. House, Yesterday. OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- As Fielding took

John Henderson, Formerly of Chathis seat this afternoon he was greet-ed with a round of applause from both ham, Passed Away in Toronto Before the orders of the day Mac-

-Several Deaths in the

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

City.

SEMI-WEEKLY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 1, 1905

RECENT DEATHS.

Joseph Edward Shannon died yesterday morning in the 38th year of his age. He is survived by a wife and

MRS. JAMES SMITH.

The beloved wife of James Smith died yesterday morning at her residence, 32 Pitt street. The late Mrs. Smith has lived in the city all her life. She was 63 years of age. She leaves a husband and two sisters, Mrs. William Campbell, Main street, north end, and Mrs. Thomas Scott of Boston MRS. FRANK LINGLEY.

The many friends of Frank Lingley, brakeman on the C. P. R., sympathize with him in the loss of his wife, who died at their home, 227 Main street, Fairville, Saturday night, after only one day's illness. Besides her mourning husband and friends she leaves four small children, the youngest baby not yet able to walk. Mrs. Lingley was a daughter of the late Alonzo Watters of Westfield Beach Her funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30.

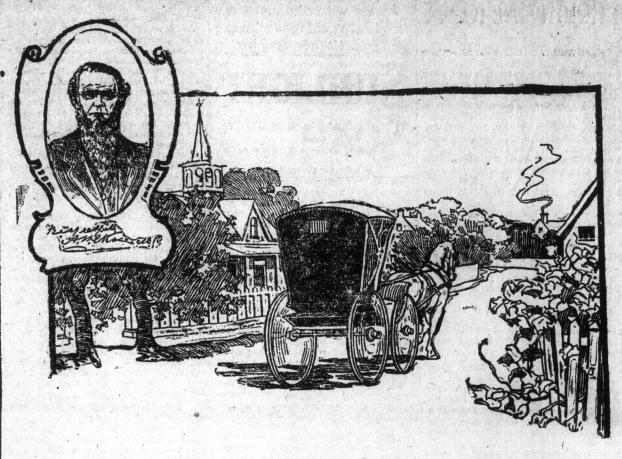
JOHN TUFTS.

Word was received yesterday that John Tufts, a young man who was employed in Mooney's lumber camp near Loch Lomond, died Sunday night. He had been suffering for the last few days from an attack of la grippe, but did not seem very ill when he retired Sunday night. However, when the men went to arouse him yesterday morning he was dead.

He was a native of this city and was employed as a cook. He leaves two married sisters, one the wife o Michael Driscoll. His mother and father are both dead. Owing to the condition of the roads the corones has given permission for the body to be brought to the city, where is is expected to arrive some time last evening. Deceased has many friends, who will regret to hear of his sudder

ANGUS RUSHTON.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 27 .- Angus Rushton, a well known I. C. R. employe, died very suddenly at the round house here this morning. He was on e night shift, and quit atures



ln 1860 Dr. A W. Chase was a practicing physician in Ann Arbor, Mich., but such was his reputation that he could not confine his practice to Ann Arbor and vicinity or even to the State of Michigan; for people heard of the remarkable cures that were being brought about and wrote for advice and treatment.

It was this demand from people at a distance which led Dr. Chase to put up for public sale a few of the prescriptions which had proven so successful in his private practice, and backed by the integrity of character and honesty of purpose of Dr. Chase these family medicines soon acquired a reputation for reliability which has won for them the confidence of the best people of the land.

For some years previous Dr. Chase had made a hobby of collecting, studying and experimenting with receipts and prescriptions and the result was the publication of Dr. Chase's famous Receipt Book, which has had a world-wide circulation. This work, together with marked natural ability and high technical knowledge as a physician graduated from two of America's leading medical colleges, at Ann Arbor and Cincinnati, gave him undoubted qualifications for the extraordinary success he achieved as a physician.

Take for example Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which have become so well known as a family medicine to be depended on for the cure of liver disorders, kidney diseases and constipation. Here is a letter from a Canadian who obtained treatment from Dr. Chase personally in 1867.

Cured by Dr. Chase in 1867.

MR. G. W. PARISH, Sturgeon Bay, Ont., writes :-- "In the year 1867 I was very bad with my kidneys. I could not work on account of my back being lame, sore and painful all the time. Though I carefully followed the directions of our family doctor, he was unable to do me much good. At this time Dr, Chase was becoming known as an especially successful physician, and on the advice of my uncle, Charles Williams, I went to Dr. Chase at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and he gave me a box of his pills for kidney disease.

'You can scarcely imagine how much good they did me. They helped me so much that I went back to the doctor and bought a dozen boxes. In my mind there is not a medicine half so good as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney trouble and headache We always keep them in the house as a family medicine, and I would not think of using any other.'

From the small beginning in Ann Arbor in the sixties the output of Dr. Chase's o'clock. Feeling unwell, he lay down medicines increased at first slowly, but later by leaps and bounds whenever their merits in the rest house. Alarming symptoms developed, and medical aid was sumbecame known. moned, but Rushton passed away While the advertising has been confined solely to Canada and the United States the short time afterwards. Deceased has reputation of these great family medicines spread abroad until it was necessary to establish an office in London for the British Isles, while orders have been received at the Canadian offices from such far away points as Belgium, France, Australia, New Zealand, Dutch West Indies, British Guiana, Nyassaland, Central Africa and Aden, Arabia. Nothing short of genuine merit can account for such enormous demand for Dr. Chase's Medicines, every one of which was prepared by Dr. Chase on the principle of not merely relieving, but positively curing disease, by removing the cause, and to this principle is due, we believe, their phenomenal success.

ity for what the Quebec papers printed, denied that the government any intention of interfering with the school lands of Manitoba, and in heated terms swatted MacLean on both cheeks for his audacity in bringing up this five children uestion at this stage of the house proceedings. It was not such a specch as might be expected under ordinary circumstances from a premier, but there

is some excuse for Laurier's heat just ow, when even the Toronto Globe is kicking and Sifton is sulking. Mac-Lean replied to Laurier in kind, remarking in effect that before another fortnight had pased the premier would take the direct opposite of his stand today regarding provincial school

in connection with the autonomy act

FIELDING GREETED

rights. Guthrie of South Ontario came to Laurier's defence, accusing MacLean of want of courtesy, in not notifying Sifton he had intended to bring up this question, to which MacLean retorted

that it was the paid business of ministers of the crown to be in their seats. and that it was not the duty of private members to scour the earth's surface in search of wandering portfolio olders.

Lefurgey, of P. E. Island, drew attention to the fact that in the handling of island mails the department had so utterly failed that the work was now being done in business inter ests by private hands. The post master general not being in his place Emmerson and Brodeur made some feeble explanations, the former announcing amid loud applause applause that the Nova Scotla snow blockade

had been finally raised and that by the assistance of the I. C. R. plant, the D. A. Railway was now open. Le furgey remarked that all this was good news, but it was no, answer to his question regarding the condition of affairs in P. E. Island. Replying to Haggart, Laurier said

the autonomy bill was in the printers hands and might be ready today on tomorrow. The house then took up the consider ation of private bills and later on no-

tices of motion. The house adjourned at six o'clock death. ntil tomorrow afternoon, to give conservatives an opportunity to attend a

eception held by their ladies at the Russell House tonight, and to enable the premier to have a business-like talk with Sifton and others over the bill's controversial

for its manly stand on behalf of pro vincial rights. MacLean hit Laurier so keenly that the first minister jumped to his feet, repudiated all responsibil J. D. SHANNON.

ainst the Liquor	That any man can, without previous experience, be an efficient round log	F. C. Squires has been elected track captain by the University students for	Laurier has nailed his colors to the separate school mast.
to Grant	scaler if he possesses an Automatic Holland Lög Rule, which gives the contents of all logs from four to forty	the year 1905. Harry F. McLeod, while driving his fast racer this afternoon, had a bad	GRIP'S GREATEST FOE.
	 inches in diameter. Sent to any address on receipt of two 	spill in turning a corner. He was thrown out and the animal made an	
	dollars and fifty cents. H. B. HETHERINGTON, General Agent,	exciting runaway. No damage, how- ever, resulted. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 27	A Scientific Method of Mastering the Grip
	Cody's, N. B. 172	Charles Moffatt, an aged and re- spected resident of this city, died at	MAKE A MEMO.
olation of their agree- nade before the court.	WAS BADLY DAMAGED.	his home, Charlotte street, this morn- ing, in the 85th year of his age. He	Make a memo of the fact that there
e Act was framed for regulating the liquor	TAS DADLI DAMAOLD.	is survived by one daughter and a son, who reside with him. The funeral	is only one safe and certain way to
ntains provisions very	Little Yarmouth Brig Arrived at Bar-	will take place Thursday afternoon at	deal with Mr. Grip. Soak him.
and regulating the cials appointed under	bados After Tempestuous	three o'clock. Alex. Block, one of Fredericton's old-	Do it with Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. You say: "What has Catarrh to do
e, therefore, that the ing licenses is in any	Voyage.	est and most respected citizens, is lying at the point of death tonight	with Grip?"
choice with the com- fically defined as it is	the state of the second se	and his demise is expected at any mo- ment.	Why, Grip is Catarrh, nothing else. Catarrh attacks in numberless differ-
on of the first com-	BARBADOS, Feb. 27With her hull and rigging badly damaged and a num-	Judge Wilkinson of Chatham and his	one of its worst forms is Grip.
man, counsel for the	ber of her sails missing, the little hermaphrodite brig James Daly of	daughter, Mrs. Butler, arrived here late this evening to be present at the	Grip's greatest foe is Stuart's Ca- tarrh Tablets, because Stuart's Catarrh
n his address to the at their desire was to	Yarmouth, N. S., reached here today	funeral of the late Mrs. Medley, which will take place Wednesday afternoon	Tablets can be relied on to do Grip the
vith mercy in admin-	after a very tempestuous voyage. Forty-nine days ago the Daly sailed	at 3 o'clock. R. F. Randolph and C. F. Chestnut	greatest damage of any remedy or me- dicine you can take.
y which is dispensed y bar, or drawn from	from Havana, bound northeastward to Meteghan, N. S. Severe storms were	have consented to be put in nomina-	They are much superior to quinine or any of the old unscientific methods of
er barrel, is certainly	encountered and the little vessel was driven in the opposite direction from	tion for aldermen at the coming civic elections. It is expected that Dr. Geo.	dealing with the disease, because quin- ine is quackery, and Stuart's Catarrh
espearian order which m who gives and him	her intended destination. It was with	J. McNally will be a candidate for mayor in opposition to Ald. Farrell.	Tablets are a pure and simple scienti- fic combination of germicidal and tonic
nd a careful search of reveal the presence of	difficulty that the captain finally suc- ceeded in making port here.	Fredericton has been visited by an- other heavy storm, which set in at	ingredients, which have a positive spe-
in its application to . he commissioners or	A SAD ACCIDENT.	midnight and continued most of the day. The wind blew at a rapid rate	cific effect upon every form of Catarrh- al inflammation of the body — includ-
desire, therefore, to	MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 27 Wil-	and all the roads leading out of the	fing Grip. Grip is a fearful disease.
ecision regarding the	berforce Graves, brakeman on the I. C.	city are in a most impassable state. The first mail to reach here from St.	Not so much in its own particular symptoms, though these are bad en-
ich they are supposed	R., met with a bad accident while en- gaged in plowing out a wharf siding	John today arrived at 9.30 tonight. The I. C. R. was about five hours behind	ough, but because of the fact that the after-effects are so lingering and dan-
ister, I am bringing ore his honor Judge	this morning with Deboo's "Pig," which is a flat car rigged with flangers. The	time and the C. P. R. and Boston	gerous.
and the second second second	Graves in such : y as to break both	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OFTA CONTRACTOR O	Grip pulls you down, so you feel weak and miserable for months.
	legs. One leg was so badly broken as	BRIDGE FELL AGAIN.	The only tonic that will build you up is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.
Moncton. Even last as regarded as extra-	to require amputation, the other leg, it is thought, may be saved.	and the second second	Grip weakens the heart, kidneys and hungs. Thousands of deaths from
the skating season	SIGOO PILE CURE	Newman Brook Structure Was Not	Heart Disease, Bright's Disease, Pneu- monia, Consumption, are directly due
ather. The conditions districts are reported	A Thousand Dollars Guarantee goes		to the weakening results of the Grip.
but as there must be there is not likely to	with every bottle of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid—the only certain cure for		The only medicine that will prevent the Grip from developing into these
iffering for the neces-	every form of Piles. George Cook, St. Thomas, Ont.,	what was considered a state of perfect repair, collapsed yesterday, and is now	direful diseases is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.
er, running very short.	Writes: "Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured me	in a worse condition than before the	Better take them. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets succeed in
are about cleaned out biles. But for the fact	of a very bad case of Piles of over	lon, one of the men employed in re-	curing, and in preventing the danger-
ble quantity of Cape brought in last fall	ten years' standing. I had tried every- thing, but got no permanent cure till		ous after effects of the Grip, for one great and sufficient reason: They are
conditions as far as concerned would have	I used Hem-Roid. I had Blind, and Bleeding Piles and suffered every-	The bridge, it will be remembered,	not a general tonic remedy. They are a scientific specific for just
e.	thing. Ointments and local treat- ments failed, but Dr. Leonhardt's	fell about two weeks ago and then, ac-	this one form of disease, Cararrhai in- flammation of the mucous membranes.
	Hem-Roid cured me perfectly." Hem-Roid is a tablet taken inter-	it would be repaired in three or four	They are a curative, not a palliative. Beware of the deadly grip of the
ES RECOVERED,	nally, which removes the cause of		Grip. Fight it off with Stuart's Catarri.
, Ala., Feb. 26. — The in the Virginia mine	Piles. \$1.00 at all Druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara	any unusual load being placed on it, the bridge feil again and this time has	Tablets.
the bodies of two more londay's disastrous ex-	Falls, Ont.	made a worse mess than before. It will not now be ready for use for at	Sold at all chemists and druggists at 2s. 6d. a bottle.
akes the total number	Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as	least two weeks longer, and mean-	28, 6d. a box. Write for short scientific treatise on
this time 103. It is e bodies are under wa-	a safeguard against infectious diseases.	while the many persons who live be- youd it will have to use the other and	Catarrh to F. A. Stuart Co., London.
isen continually in the men expect to have	John H. Allingham, one of the stud-	much longer road through Poklok.	
ing later tonight. mittee, which now has	ents attending the University, left for his home in St. John on the 9 o'clock		Stephen A. Morrell, the Main street grocer, has been asked) to become a
r distribution, will see	express on the C. P. R. on Saturday evening. He was suffering from	ported by wireless telegraph as hav-	candidate for Lorne ward, opposing
e widows and orphans cessities of life.	typhold fever,	ing passed Nantucket lightship at 2.10	ar two.
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been in the I. C. R. employ for many years, being on the road as fireman and then driver up to some three or od of Mastering the four years ago; when his state health has not been the best, but he was feeling fairly well when he went to work last evening. He was about 42 years of age and came here from Nova Scotia some 25 years ago. Two the fact that there brothers and two sisters survive. The and certain way to brothers are Robert and Arthur, in Nova Scotia; the sisters are Mrs. Purdy, in Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Mar art's Catarrh Tablets. garet Rushton, in Boston. has Catarrh to do JOHN HENDERSON. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-John Hender-\$1,000 on, employed on the New York Herald for 35 years as compositor, fore man and night editor, died of pneuause Stuart's Catarrh monia at his home in Toronto on Sunied on to do Grip the day. Mr. Henderson belonged to the NEW ORLEANS FIRE old school of newspaper men who began at the printer's case and acquired superior to quinine or a practical knowledge, of his profes scientific methods of lisease, because guin-Miramichi, N. B., on March 4, 1839, and lisease, because quinbegan work as a printer on the Chat and Stuart's Catarrh ham Gleaner when twelve years old. Terminals of Illinois Cengermicidal and tonic He worked as a printer in various Canadian cities and came to New York have a positive speand began work in the composing room of the Herald in 1860. He was very form of Catarrhf the body - includtral Railway Destroyed. soon promoted to the rosition of foreman, and for many years the reputa its own particular tion of Jack Henderson as a make-up these are bad en- man was known from Boston to San of the fact that the Francisco. In this position he worked Elevators, Wharves, Sheds, Freight o lingering and dan- nearly twenty years, when he was made night editor. The Herald was for several years deeply interested in down, so you feel Cars. and Vast Quantities of building up its foreign service. night editor Mr. Henderson exhibited hat will build you up the same energy and aptitude he had Valuable Merchandise shown as foreman in the composing e heart, kidneys and of deaths from room. He was night editor of the Herald until 1895, when failing health ight's Disease, Pneu-Burned. compelled him to retire from active ion. are directly due results of the Grip. work on a pension. Since then he has lived most of his time in Canada. ... NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 .- The fire is Stuart's Catarrh at the Illinois Central Terminals in this BABY ECZEMA. city had burned out by 1 a. m., having "My daughter was afflicted with made a clean sweep of elevators and Tablets succeed in eczema from when three weeks old. eventing the danger-Her entire face and head were raw, of the Grip, for one and she was in awful distress. When nt reason: They are doctors failed we began the use of Dr. The wharvos destroyed are estimated Chase's Ointment, which has entirely at \$312,000. ntific specific for just cured her and she has never had the disease, Cararrhai inleast symptom of the trouble since."-Mr. Patrick Sullivan, Welland Ave., St.

part of No. 9, new F. O. B. cotton ware-house, \$2,500,000. Cotton destroyed, 23,-\$97,500, lumber, \$16,625; cement, \$65,horses, \$15,000; private property and

It is estimated that the insurance on rrell, the Main street there is not the slightest foundation for asked to become a the report that Sifton had resigned or will decide in a day will stand by Laurier as loyally as he borer, neither fatally. This estimated that the insurance on this what AND DELICATE PEOPLE envy the strong and robust. We are told that "The D & L" Emul-sion builds up solid flesh and that it does not disturb the digestion. Why NEW ORLEANS, Le., Feb. 27-With not ask your druggist about it?

Dr. Chase's medicines are for sale by all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont, and the Dr. A. W. Chase Med. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his medicines.

Will be forfeited if the above testimonials is not correct and on file at these offices.

the fire that destroyed its immense port |

Illinois Central today announces that

as soon as the ruins cool, crews will be ers in the Equitable Life, against the put to work to clear away the debris Equitable Life Assurance Society, were and the dock quickly rebuilt on a more served upon the officers of the society substantial scale than before. Offictoday. Mr. Woodward said that this fals of the road are today engaged in action was entirely independent of any action in the Equitable management, the formulation of plans that will enable them to handle the traffic now on and was brought to find out what the its way here from the west and avoid its way here from the west and avoid material diversion of freight from this of policy-holders under the Equitable city. charter. The loss is estimated at five million The railroad company carried its own MONEY TO LOAN. insurance and the contents of the various elevators and sheds were insured H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, in local and foreign agencies. Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. The fire started in the conveyors to elevator "D." It spread with remark- Money to Loan. able rapidity, the sparks dropping into WANTED oil barrels on the wharf and extending the flames in every direction. Ten ships WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you sokhing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Opt. were lying at the docks when the fire started, but all except two were towed into the river and escaped without damage. The Indiana, of the Leyland 337 line, had her rails, cabin house, masts MEN WANTED - Reliable men in etc. wiped clean off and the Cycle was every locality throughout Canada to burned about the prow and sides. Suadvertise our goods, tack up show-cards on trees, fences, along roads and perintendent Dunn, who directed the forces of the railroad company for sevall conspicuous places; also distributpoleon avenue. The smouldering ruins will, of course, burn for a day or two. eral hours, said today that It was probable the piers, elevators and sheds ing small advertising matter. Salary could be restored within a year. In his \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exopinion, the fire originated from spon- penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No es taneous combustion. . Arrangements perience necessary. Write for particula have been made to take care of the lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon don, Ont. MISCELLANEOUS. LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray," the "Ladies Perfect" and other rubber goods. Send for price list to the LAwill be handled to that point. In addi-DIES' SPECIALTY CO., 491 Main street, St. John, N. B. 125 KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD.

terminals still burning, though beyond suit brought by E. H. Woodward,

the power to do further damage, the counsel for certain clients in this city

A Boarding House for Women.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Papers in a

and Philadelphia who are policy-hold-

TERMS MODERATE.

13 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N B.

THE WEAK AND DELICATE

Two elevators, old and new, ware-Two elevators, old and new, ware-houses, wharf sheds Nos. i to 8, and for handling the, export and import WILL NOT RESIGN.

MONTREAL, Feb. 27.—It is general-ly believed here that Sifton will soon retire from the cabinet. He had not \$375,000; ships damaged, \$50,000; city plant, many small stores and a num-

retire from the cabinet. He had not sent in his resignation up to noon to- fire department, two engines and four ber of small residences. day. OTTAWA, Feb. 27.-According to the

emphatic word of a cabinet minister there is not the slightest foundation for has done in the past

Catharines, Ont.

other damage, \$216,000.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 21. - The funeral of Miss Mary E. Bray, whose death occurred on Saturday, took place from her late residence this afternoo and was very largely attended. An impressive service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hicks of the Methodist Church. A choir sang the hymns, Asleep in Jesus, Sister thou wert mild and lovely, and Abide with Me. The pall-bearers were Paul C. Rebinson, Alden H. Peck, George H. Peck, Wm. L. Peck, Fred G. Moore

and L. A. Corey. Interment was at the Lower Cape cemetery. There were several handsome floral offerings. Word was received here yesterday

of the death at Somerville, Mass., of Mrs. Wm. Kierstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Wm. Milton of this place. The deceased was about 46 years of age, and leaves a husband and thirteen children.

A drove of 22 head of fat cattle from the stock farm of Smith Bros, Harvey. passed through here yesterday en route for Moncton. The animals were having a hard tramp.

HARTLAND, Feb. 23 .- Miss Clara Johnson and sister Dorothy have returned from Presque Isle, where they have been visiting Mrs. C. E. Barnett W. W. Ross has returned from Fredericton, and Mrs. W. W. Ross, who has been spending the winter in Bos-

ton came home Monday. Eldon Thistle and wife arrived home from Newport, Maine, on Monday, Mr. Thistle was formerly a barber in this village, but has been absent for a few

years. As was announced, Hartland was given a musical treat last evening.

The pupils of Miss Blanche Kelley gave a recital in the F. B. church. The building was crowded, numbers having to stand in the aisle.

Large quantities of hay are being shipped from the station. Business is brightening up. Keith and Plummer are loading several cars of potatoes

Rev. C. T. Phillips is continuing special services at Victoria. SACKVILLE, Feb. 21.-Malden, N. B., was recently the scene of a happy

event, when Miss Frances, daughter of

Jeremiah Sweeny, was united in marriage to James Tweedie Lane. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Collerette. The bride was becomingly groomed in blue velvet. Miss Alice

Sweeny was bridesmaid, while the was supported by James groom Sweenv N. T. Avard of Sydney, C. B., is

spending a few days in town Miss Lillian Sprague of the Mt. Allison Academy staff and A. W. Sprague

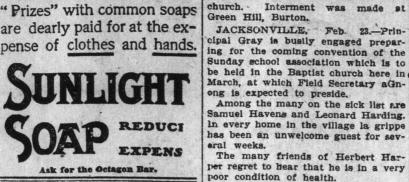
of the Royal Bank spent Sunday with their parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sprague, St. John. Owing to serious affection of the

eyes Rev. Wilfrid Gaetz has been compelled to abandon his studies at Mt. Allison University. The death of Wilson Thompson oc-

in failing health for some weeks, so his death was not unexpected. He

was twice married. His second wife was given away by her father. An elesurvives. He is also survived by four gant repast was served. The bride's sons are Clifford of going-away suit was a very pretty At Home at Mrs. F. B. Black's Friday Malden, Mass; W. B., railway conduc- grey material, with hat to match. Mr. evening. tor between Springhill and Parrsboro, and Mrs. Brundage left shortly after

and Arthur, at home. An only daugh- the ceremony and drove to Little River Whist Club last evening. ter, Mrs. Chipman Wheaton, resides at Milford, N. H. The funeral was March 1st will leave for the groom's number last evening in honor of Miss



Owing to sickness and bad roads sand men between Yarmouth an there has been no normal class for Halifax clearing the track of ice.

several weeks. The Yarmouth goes to Yarmouth to-John Scott of Hartford, passed away day from this port with mails and on Sunday morning after a brief sickfreight. She will go direct from Yarmouth to St. John.

been here.

on the west side.

o'clock.

Edith Lawson.

The

ness. Some weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never The str. Harbinger, Messenger, masrallied. Heart failure came on and the ter, is here, having towed the bark end was sudden. His funeral left his Glovis from Yarmouth. The bark is home at 10 a. m. and proceeded to anchored in the stream and intends Jacksonville, where, the service was loading at Annapolis. The Harbinger conducted by Rev. John C. Berrie, asstaried her stem and is having a new sisted by Rev. T. Spencer Crisp. A one put in at Turnbull & Co.'s dock. large number of friends attended des-

The well known tern schooner pite the rough and blustering weath-Charles W. Alcott, Knowiton, mas- ed, attesting their sympathy with the ter, for New York, is in this harbor bereaved widow and sorrowing family, yet. This is the fifth month she has Mr. Scott was a man of firm, upright principles, well read and of more than

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 24. - There ordinary intelligence, a kind husband are many still in Pugwash who receiv- and wise father whose presence will ed their first instruction from the late be much missed from the home and John Montgomery, whose death occur- community. red last week. He taught at the above

SACKVILLE, Feb. 23 .- The death place in the early fifties. There were of Mrs. Nathaniel Strang occurred at two school teachers there of the same her home, Upper Cape, Botsford, on name at the same time, one a Scotch-Wednesday morning, aged sixty-nine man, who had the school on the east years. Deceased had enjoyed good side, and the other our late friend, an health until about two weeks ago, Irishman, who presided over the school when she was suddenly stricken with paralysis, from which she never ral-

Mrs. Stanley Worden returned to her lied. Her maiden name was Eunice nome in Pugwash this week, her son Allen. She was twice married. Her being convalescent from his attack of first husband was Alfred Raworth. She is survived by her second husband, N. Mrs. Robert Pugsley gave an after-

Strang. She is also survived by an noon tea on Thursday. adopted daughter, Mrs. Chas. Raworth. Mrs. Landry and Mrs. Chapman re-Mrs. A. W. Dobson of Bayfield and urned on Wednesday to their homes Mrs. Fleming Tuttle of Pugwash, N. in Dorchester.

S., are sisters of deceased. She also We regret to hear of the death of leaves two brothers, Jacob and Harvey Mrs. Campbell, wife of Rev. Dr. Camp-Allen of Upper Cape. The funeral will bell, which occurred on Tuesday at be held on Friday afternoon. Rev. her late home in Dorchester.

Wm. Lawson will conduct the service. One of the pleasantest "at homes" Mrs. Strang was a very estimable pergiven this season was that on Tuesday son and will be much missed by her at which Mrs. J. Inglis Bent was hoslarge circle of friends. She was a tess, at her residence. Church street. There were upwards of 100 guests, the corsistent member of the Methodist church, and a ready helper to asist in hours ranging from five until six. o'clock and from six until seven any good work.

F. E. McLeod, who was called to Mrs. Bent was assisted in recelving by Mrs. Landry, wife of Judge Port Elgin a short time ago on account Landry, and her sister, Mrs. W.Hazen of the illness of his father, returned to his home in the west this week. Chapman of Dorchester, Mrs. Barry

The Reading Circle under the aus-D. Bent and Mrs. T. N. Campbell pre pices of the W. M. S., held their last sided in the tea room, ably assisted by meeting of the season, Monday evenbevy of voung ladies-Miss Ethel and Mabel Bent, Gladys Moffat and ing, at Mrs. B. C. Borden's, Ladies' College. The circle has been largely attended the present season, and the

marriage of Miss Kate May, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Botsford meetings have been most interesting and instructive. Dr. Baker of the Black, to . Osborne Trueman Brundage, was solemnized on Wednesday at Ladies' College was the efficient pre-3 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the sident.

bride's parents, Eddy street, in the Mrs. John Ford was recently called curred at his home, Mount View, on presence of a very large number of to Amherst on account of the serious Saturday morning. Deceased had been guests, Rev. Mr. Hockin officiating. illness of her mother, Mrs. Rufus The bride, who was unattended, was Chapman. gowned in white silk, with the tradi-Richard Wilson, who has been in was seventy-four years of age. He tional veil, and looked lovely, and failing health for some weeks, continues in a critical condition.

Invitations have been issued for an

Mis. Geo. E. Ford entertained the tended.

tee.



where the individual is asessed on kev. these only, (3) real estate and income Empty flour barrels are now bringwhere individual is assessed on these ng as much as 20 cents each, and are only, (4) personal estate and income in great demand. They are used to where individuals are assessed on ship tom-cods and flat fish in. In order these only: (5) real estate only where to supply the increasing demand, the that subject alone assessed, (6) per-Messrs. A. & R. Loggie of Black Brook sonal estate only where that subjec have extemporized a barrel which alone assessed. (7) income only where meets the requirements; the staves that subject alone assessed, (8) numare sawed nearly parallel so there is ber of polls assessed for poll tax only not much "bilge;" a wire is fastened (9) number of incomes returned around at about three inches from through employers' schedules. Names each end and the heads are fastened of individuals not required, but the in by a single nail through each stave. exhibits 1 to 7 to show each assess This is another example of "necessity nent, so that the same may be classi-

being the mother of invention." It is very unfortunate that the new barrel missioners. industry recently established at the east end has had an accident to its

machinery, which has compelled the what the information was they were proprietor to suspend his operations. seeking, and they wished for power to but it is to be hoped only temporarily gain this from the various depart-In view of the agitation about an ments. The matter of extra pay to armory the congregation of St. John's the clerks and others engaged in glean-Church are offering the old church ing this information was spoken of, building on the corner of St. John and and resulted in the following motion Church streets. It is not so monveniby Ald. Maxwell: That the heads of

ently located, but can be secured as a all the departments be instructed to moderate price. give full information to the commis-Another storm is prevailing tonight sioners at all times, and that wheneve which is likely to affect the attendance extra expenditure be required it be at at the children's carnival in the skatonce reported to the treasury board.

ing rink. Tais was carried. The annual "at home" under the aus Mr. Sharp assured the commissionpices of the local branch of the C. M. ers, that all information in the asses-B. A. is in progress at the Masonic sors' office would be gladly placed at hall, and notwithstanding the inclemtheir disposal, but he thought the ent weather, it appears to be well atjunior clerks engaged in this extra

Mr. Burchill was in town today.



@ ST. JOHN @

These pumps are driven by a belt from an engine and will throw more water with mud, sand, gravel and stones than any other pump made

One EDSON HAND PUMP, and 20 feet 3 inch Rubber Suction Hose with brass couplings.

Can be seen at E, Stephenson & Co.'s Machine Shops, 17 and 19 Nelson street, St. John. many and the second and a line there



THE WORK

Dr. Rabinowitz Telils

written for the Su Rabino "We shall call his like Hannah of old, from the Lord.' " "Call him whateve don't hide his angel-fa could stand here a an eternity." This brief dialogue. undoubtedly glean carried on between a entered upon a state and a doting husban Grat time tasting the, hood and who has no confine his great love of conventional prop Abraham and Sarah known throughout ther name than "T Strelova." The inn its name has seen this Greensteins and becom from them as to sug a snail and its shell. there was really dan. able separation: not ent Greenstein has fo ern or that the tavern desirable tenant, thi happen than that the should suddenly be sire to change places layas. The real dans exorable fact that th was likely to pass o without issue. Ten y passed by since his Sarah, the daughter chant from Dubrinsk. years their wealth h vellously, their mutua was also grown apac one drop of gall in viz: no "heir-apparen made his appearan their name in the ta Not that the unhapp elected to move hea their behalf; just the the last few years of numerous pilgrimages dertaken by them to f holy men, renowned powerful magicians the country, but all avail, when all unexpe ing reconciled thems able, and made up the the sweets of their t life lasts and then pa tant relative they ha town, this child was a boy-child, and, as h saying, "with such eyelets, and such kis lips, and such delicat tle fingers.' We shall call him ed the mother press · breast.

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sported father

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"God forbid! Sara

(Five years

his name!"

Rev. E. L. Steeves, assisted by Rev. gant. Geo. Steel

Roy Barnes leaves on Thursday for Moosomin, Assinibola, with the inten- from paralysis, having been stricken tion of locating there.

Mrs. Leonard Baizley, who recently underwent a serious surgical opera- the eighty-fifth year of her age, and tion, is improving nicely. The operation was performed by Dr. H. T. last illness. She is survived by her Knapp, assisted by Dr. H. Secord. Mrs. W. Langstroth of Hampton was John a guest at Mt. Allison Ladies' College Irvine, Moncton; Mrs. Miner, Amherst,

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Borden of Monc ton spent Sunday with their daughter,

Mrs. J. W. S. Black. Mrs. Tibbits left on Saturday for St John after an extended visit with her aunt. Mrs. J. L. Black.

The students of Mt. Allison Academy give their annual skating party on Friday evening.

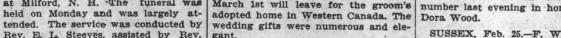
Rev. B. N. Nobles preached his first pastoral sermon in Main street Baptist church on Sunday to a large and appreciative audience.

DIGBY, Feb. 20 .- It is difficult to get any other subject to write about except the weather and the demoral-Ized railway system in Nova. Scotia. The D. A. R. is certainly to be commiserated, as their rolling stock has been hors de combat for days. In the corridors of the post office here there are piles of mail bags, 375 count, and when they can be forwarded is an unanswerable question. The snow cuttings have become so narrow that any moderate snow drifting fills in and stops traffic. The warehouses on the public pier are completely filled, and the lower end of the pier is utilized for the hundreds of tons of hay landed for distribution east and west. Cattle of all kinds are suffering for want of this hay, and lumbermen with cattle in the woods are loudly calling for hay. Water is getting scarce, as no material rainfall has visited Nova Scotia this winter.

One of the degree teams of St. George Lodge of Oddfellows intended going to Middleton to put on the third degree, on invitation, but the pleasant Miss Magee is the eldest daughter of degree, on invitation, but the pressure with R. Magee. anticipated visit is called off owing to there being no means of getting there. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jake

DIGBY, Feb. 22.-The Yarmouth was ordered to Yarmouth on the 20th, and took freight, also about 300 bags mail. The Granville brought mail from Annapolis and returned there with about 200 bags mail.

Today the Yarmouth brought 300 bags from St. John. The superintendent of mails at Halifax sent a clerk to help the postal staff here, but he did not catch the boat at St. John today. This leaves Miss Mary Churchill to handle the mails, with only a lad to help her, as Mr. Dunn, chief assistant is laid up with grippe. Miss Churchill, with shortened staff, handled 680 bags last Monday. These were distributed to Yarmouth and Annapolis by steamers, as no trains then ran, nor are any on up to date. A special has been trying to reach Digby from Annapolis since yesterday morning, and has reached Deep Brook only, that is, about twelve miles from Digby. There are close on to one thou-



Ford of Sackville,

of the Church of England.

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shire, and a brother in Virginia.

No Breakfast Table

complete without

SUSSEX, Feb. 25 .- F. W. Moody of the Bank of N. S. here has been trans-Eliza, wife of Rufus Chapman, passferred to the branch at Peterboro, Oned away on Wednesday at 3 o'clock tario. Mr. A. Forsyth of Montreal takes Mr. Moody's place. on Sunday last and never recovered

The criminal case on the complaint consciousness. Mrs. Chapman was in of S. H. Taylor against Ernest and had been active up to the time of her Herbert Garrett for breaking into his lumber camp and stealing blankets and other stuff was heard in the town husband and three daughters, Mrs. court on Friday before Judge Morri-Mrs. son. Ora P. King, M. P., appeared for the complainant and Fred L. Fairweaand two sons. Smith and Bliss, also of ther for the accused. The case not bethis town. She was a zealous member ing concluded was adjourned until Wednesday, March 1st. at 2 o'clock.

James Moffat, of the late firm of Mrs. S. H. Langstroth, who has been James Moffat & Sons, who has been ill all winter, intends going to Montreal for treatment. She will be ac-MAUGERVILLE, Feb. 20.-The companied by Dr. Langstroth. The Misses Byrne entertained the

storms of late have caused consider-able difficulty in getting supplies to Good Time Club at their home Friday different points along the river. A team would start for the city in the evening.

SALISBURY, Feb. 25 .- It is now morning under fair circumstances, but before reaching home that night would 16.30, and the first train from the west is at the station. She was due here have to unload on the way and return last night at 20.33. No. 133 went for it when the road got in a passable through to St. John at 14 o'clock, three hours late. Such is the state of rail-A supper was given by the ladies of roading on the I. C. R.

this place in the upper hall on Friday night for the purpose of raising funds The Albert train came up to Coverto fence the new cemetery, recently bought from Squire Raymond. Aldale road on Thursday. Coal was taken to her by teams, and she has since been battling with the drifts. She has though the night was unfavorable, yet made less than a mile in three days, nearly \$20 was realized. Quite a numnotwithstanding that a large gang of The nuptials of Miss Winnifred Permen have been employed constantly

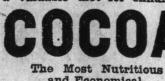
with shovels. She is now about half a ley, fourth daughter of the late Dud. ley P. Perley, of this place, and Jack mile from the station and expects to reach it tomorrow. If she does it will Wilkie of New York city, was celebrated there during the early part of make 16 days since she was last here. The condition of the roads can better be imagined than described. It is a this month. H. A. Perley of this place, and Capt. E. B. Perley are brothers of the bride, and Mrs. Farmer Hall of nmon thing for loaded teams to get Rothesay, is a sister. Another sister, off the road and to be shovelled out. Mrs. E. Dibblee, resides in New Hamp Little hauling is done and many of our citizens are finding it difficult to get fuel.

Miss M. L. Magee, one of the mos A drove of 18 fat cattle came up from popular young ladies of this place, who taught school in Geary and Coverdale today and are housed at Reuben Smith of that vicinity, are to the Dominion stable awaiting ship-ment. They belong to David Kerr, a be married Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, and will im-mediately proceed to their new home. by the way, so bad were the roads. Linley Carter, traveller for T. Mc-

Avity & Sons, left here this afternoon Bartlett, who died Saturday after one for Moncton, intending to hire a team day's illness of appendicitis. Rev. H. and drive to Hillsborough tomorrow, so E. Dibblee held a service in Christ urgent is his business. He came home on Thursday from a trip up St. John river.

The local clergymen have not been able to officiate at the outside stations to any extent for some weeks. When the January and February thaws get here in March they will be better able to get about. Many are reported sick

PS'S EP An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, sitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children. for treatment.



nflammation of the lungs for some weeks, has recovered. She left Fredericton this morning and is coming

to the depth of snow.

and Economical.

Smelt fishing is now over and it has The delegation withdrew and the been somewhat of a disappointment. board adjourned. neither the quantity nor the quality A GUARANTHED OURE FOR PILES being up to the record of former years!

Several other cases of diphtheria Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-Ing Piles. Your druggist will refund Political Corruption in This have developed in the Loushier family, money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to but no more have so far proved fatal. Winter conditions still prevail. Firecure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

wood is scarce and dear, the roads are in very poor condition, but so far no extreme destitution is apparent among the farmers' cattle such as is reported from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Price Webber has concluded his theatrical engagement here He has played to good houses in Chatham.

Col. MacKenzie is making a flying trip to Ottawa. Burnett Wise is making a visit here

after an absence of seventeen years from his old home. HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 23.-After

two days of fine weather, that inspired some hope of a change in the direction of more spring like conditions, another blizzard developed this morning and lishment a slight conflagration broke has raged all day with great fury. With a furious wind and intense cold ply of hose and the ladder truck was the day will scarcely take second place promptly upon the scene, but had no to any of the winter for severity. The

mail got through from Hillsboro in good time, but the trip must have been a bad one. John and G. M. Russell have finished getting out timber for a new wharf or breakwater to be built at Grindsto

and some little disarrangement to the Island at a cost of about \$600. Dr. G. T. Smith of Moncton interior fittings. down on Tuesday to see Miss Hazel Peck, who continues very ill.

ASHORE NEAR SHELBURNE. The frequent storms and heavy wind that piled the snow in drifts u like anything seen since the winter of

1861 has been followed by weather that Gloucester Fishing Schooner is in has raised the mercury twenty degrees. After much delay in travel the **Dangerous** Position. inhabitants were obliged to break through the drifts; the new road act

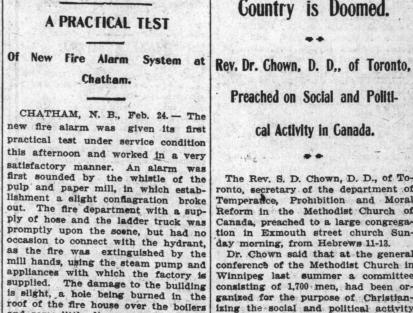
making no provision to remunerate them for so doing. Murmurings low and deep are heard.

In this section there is an abundschooner Lucinda I Lowell is ashore ance for the sustenance of man and butcher of St. John. One of the herd beast. Not so in other places, accorddid not reach here, having tired out ing to reports, horses will be killed to be kept from starvation.

her and will be forwarded from Yar-On the 23rd an entertainment was mouth to Boston tomorrow. No furgiven by the Florenceville Dramatic Club in Sherwood's Opera House, which was filled to the door, standing room all day. being at a premium. Topsy Turvey was the name of the play. Those who AID ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

took a leading part was Miss Kate Mc-Gaffigan, Miss Mary McCain, Miss Susan Jewett, Miss Viola McCain, Andrew MoCain, Dr. R. B. Hagerman, out that at a meeting of the Protest-ant committee of public instruction Carey Estey, James Peters and T. Mc-Cain. The different parts were well held here Friday, Prof. Robertson of taken, and the performance would do Ottawa, representing Sir Wm. McDon ald, the millionaire tobacco manufac and some serious cases have been up credit to more experienced profesfor treatment. Miss Beatrice Jones, daughter of ing and profitable. Seventy dollars turer, who has given three millions to MoGill, appeared and presented a Chas. Jones, who has been attending Normal School and has been sick with scheme of Sir William's to aid elementary education in this province tholic Church. Details of the scheme are confidential.

The bottom has dropped out of the "but it is said the execution involves potato market in Maine. The tubers the expenditure of a large sum of some tonight if the train gets here. are only worth from 50 to 60 cents per money. Several men of the surrounding sec-tions, who were working at Shulee, N. 70 and 80 cents a barrel is paid. May S., in the lumber woods, came home is worth \$7.59; in Maine about the yesterday. Work was stopped owing same. Oats, 40; Maine, 45. Ready sale for butter, beef, pork, poultry and Miss Lillie Howie went to Sackville all products of the farm. The opin-



QUEBEC, Feb. 26 .- News has leaked

.. The Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D., of Toronto, secretary of the department of Temperance, Prohibition and Moral Reform in the Methodist Church of Canada, preached to a large congrega-

tion in Exmouth street church Sunday morning, from Hebrews 11-13. Dr. Chown said that at the general conference of the Methodist Church in Winnipeg last summer a committee consisting of 1,700 men, had been organized for the purpose of Christianizing the social and political activity of Canada. It was well known that the women of the churches do the greater part of the work and while the men enjoy the blessings of salvation and spiritual life and are willing to contribute freely of their funds, yet they do not enter in the active work of the church to the extent that they should. The Methodist Church is attempting to draw the men into the work of elevating the social and political life of the country by making the HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 24 .- A teleprinciples of Christianity the basis of

cal Activity in Canada.

phone message from Shelburne anmoral progress. nounces that the Gloucester fishing The great men of the Old Testament were optimistic. They believed that at Sand Point, near Shelburne, and is universe and to Him they owed com-God was the Supreme Ruler of the in a dangerous position. The crew left plete obedience. Abraham by a life of sacrifice became a leader of a great people. Faith opens the soul of man heavy notheast gale has been blowing surrender to Divine Will. Thus God Chadwick. Mr. Leach stated that he is given the power to mould the life had brought back about \$5,000 worth that it may be in harmony with His of jewels, which he said had been imlEWS.

Every human activity is founded on faith. The man who dedicates him- Leach added that he believed that he self to a life of pleasure has faith in pleasure; he who seeks wealth with unrelenting effort, has faith in money; unrelenting effort, has faith in money; "But," he said, "that is not what I the scientist who searches for regu-am looking for."

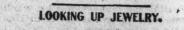
larities and laws in nature has faith in the rationality of nature. The man night. who has faith in Christ believes in the

efficacy of his teaching to elevate and ennoble mankind. The patriarchs of old were faithful.

They believed that righteourness was ! They believed that righteourness was thousand seal hunters to man the practicable, and could be worked out steamers of the sealing fleet which is in every department of human activ- to sail two weks hence are unable to ity. Abraham went into a new coun-reach this place, owing to the railroads try to raise up a new nation on the being blockaded by a succession of principles of righteousness. This is blizzards and coast navigation being the task before Canadians today, to interrupted by ice floes. It will be rates up a Canadian manhood on the necessary to send a special steamer to of righteousness, for the collect the men and bring them here.

Christ preached the gospel of unselfishness and truth, which brings peace and joy if lived out in all the departments of life. Feeling as such is worthless unless put in daily prac-tice. The children of Canada must be trained in the principles of Christ if we yould save our country. Moral progress is only possible by a constant struggle. The brute instincts must be subdued. The revolution in Russia today is but an effort of a down-trodden people to exterminate the intolerable burdens of a military state. In the kingdom of God the nation shall have beat the swords into pruning hooks and learn war no more. The liquor traffic must die. It has outraged justice and killed love and cannot live in a kingdom of love. We shall have to stand before the Great Judge and answer whether we have fed the hungry and clothed the poor. The liquor traffic takes the children's food and the Methodist Church has decreed that it must die. Obscure and immoral literature must be kept from our Canadian homes. That outrage of the fair name of woman and blot in the

character of man, the bawdy house, must die Political corruption, which is robbing us of the freedom for which our fathers paid so dearly, is also doomed. We cannot go on handing over the resources of our country to soulless cor porations for the enrichment of a few and the impoverishment of the common people. Men were not to be used primarily for making money, but money for making men. The whole principle of Canadian politics is prosperity; it should be to seek first the kingdom of heaven. We need to Christianize the whole conception of ife. We fall down and worship be fore the victims of war, but are silent and heedless of the greater victories of peace. This is not the religion of Christ. The spirit of the teaching of Jesus must be breathed into the whole social and political life of Canada.



CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24 .- Collet tor of Customs Leach returned today to the soul of God. The principle of from New York, where he spent a day ther particulars were obtainable. A Abraham's life was that of complete in looking up jewelry imported by Mrs.

ported by Mrs. Chadwick, and upon which no duty had been paid. Mr. had also located a small amount of money belonging to Mrs. Chadwick.

Leach will return to New York **

SEAL HUNTERS STRANDED.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb, 26 .- Three

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F., Feb. 26.-Three inters to man the aling fleet which is nce are unable to ing to the railroads a succession of navigation being floes. It will be special steamer to bring them here.

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(Five years later.) 'Abram, my dear, the presence Greenstein?" "Yosky the Kidnapper" in Strelova is an ill wind that bodes no one any good. Abraham Greenstein.' Do you think he may possibly have designs on our Samuel 'God forbid! Sarah. Winn put such

a deep sigh.

and wearing the uniform of an "Ispra an idea into your head? vnic" (corresponding to an American 'Samuel, I cannot exactly account for district attorney.) The person address it, but my heart is very heavy. I have ed will undoubtedly be recognized by noticed for the last few days strange the reader as our old acquaintance men loitering on our premises, some-times hiding behind wood-pile or barn-Strelova. door, on observing me. What can it Abraham was very old and feeble

mean?" but he clung to the tavern of Strelova "Put such thoughts out of your mind, with the tenacity of a drowning man Sarah," said the husband, as if trying clinging to a straw. "It was pleasing in the eyes of the Almighty," he was in to chase the evil visions which his wife conjured up, out of their peaceful the habit of saying, "to deprive me of "It is nothing but a strange my only son, but as long as there is hallucination of your mind. No one will life in me this tavern shall be called dare lay hands on our child. Besides, 'Greenstein's tavern.' " and so it was. I have just sent in a purse of two hun-ared roubles to 'Kohol.'" up to the very day when the strange "God grant that my fears shall be official made his appearance. As to Sarah, she never outlived that groundlesss," rejoined the woman with

fatal catastrophe when her only boy, the light of her life, was wrenched away In order to bring my readers to a from her arms. For a few days after clear understanding of this mysterious ward she lingered in a delirious state conversation, I will take the liberty to of unconsciousness and then expired

digress for a brief space from the diwith her darling boy's name on her rect narration at hand. At the com- lips. mencement of the reign of Nicholas I Over her dead body, Abraham took a

(Thirty Years later.)

the Jewish population of his empire vow not to give rest to his soul before was yet beyond the pale of Western he found his boy and brought him back civilization, or in other words they to his home. Accordingly he began a possessed and cultivated a civilization long series of inquiries and journeyof their own, whose elements were the ings to and from the provincial capita Hebrew literature, philosophy, and ethics, which have descended to them which turned his hair into a snowy white and soon consumed his wealth, through a long series of centuries, and but all in vain. "The grave and the barracks do not give up their victims," which they have scrupulously preserved at the cost of life and liberty. The was the Jewish dictum in the reign of sort of culture which prevailed among Nicholas I. Abraham found it true. them was so utterly different from the At the time we meet him again he is western civilization which began to filter into Russia already in the times of so poor; aged, and broken down in body Peter the Great, that it gave the Rus- and soul that he almost gave up the hope of meeting his boy in life again. sian Jews of those times the outward appearance of barbarians. This state The only thing of all his former pos affairs could not fail to attract the sessions with which he did not part, notice of Nicholas and he promotly was the little crib in which his boy slept took it into his head to "alter the life on that fatal night when he was torn of a nation in one day." In other words away from them, forever, . The tiny to pour western civilization down their cushions and bed clothes of that precithroats, if they could not be induced to ous little bed were faultlessly arrangake it voluntarily. Nicholas I was per- ed as if in expectancy of its tender of haps the most perfect type of "benev- cupant. At the head of the crib lay a olent tyrant" the world has ever seen. painted tin whistle, a four bladed pocket-knife, and a "Mother Goose" and in order to carry out his plans for "civilizing the Jews" (as he used to book with its pictures faded from age, term it) he devised among other exped- while at the foot of the crib slung over tents a plan to tear away Jewish male the back of a wooden chair were a tiny children from their parents almost in Fair of pants, coat, and vest. A pair of their infancy, place them in military shrivelled leather shoes, suspended from schools up to an age of about eigh- a string tied to the side of the crib

teen, and then enter them into the army. completed the outfit. As special care was taken to keep them "Are you the inn-keeper, Abraham Greenstein?" repeated the official with at great distance from their native towns, and to obliterate all memories a look of compassion at the old man's of home and parents from their minds, age and feebleness. t is self-evident that in ninety-nine

"I am he, your honor!" "I regret," resumed the official, "t cases out of a hundred, the bereaved arents never in life set eyes on their have to perform the sad task of ejectlost darlings again. ing you from these premises. You have

In 1850, when an epidemic broke out siready received the third notice to remong a large camp of these diminu- move from this village in accordance tive soldiers in Irkutsk, and owing to with the "May laws," promulgated by a lack of medical assistance, it was our gracious Tsar, but you have paid feared that the dread disease might no heed to it. You have yourself to spread all over the province, large blame then for this unpleasant busi umbers of infected children were taken ness."

in batches to specially constructed .For the enlightenment of the general wooden sheds, where the key was turnreader it must be stated that on May ed on them and fire set to the build- 1, 1882, a new decree was issued by the tags.

Hospital. "Is this the tavern kept by Abraham "This is it, your highness, and I am

ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 22. - Harry The interrogator was a civil official of Sweeney, of Milltown, N. B., is lying about thirty-five, tall and well formed, in one of the wards of the Chipman ospital with both legs broken, the result of an accident at the cotton mill engaged in wheeling coal from the yard of the mill to the furnace and had dug roof being formed above his head

> was dug out of the coal and snow it was found that both of his legs had been broken, one of them in two places He was also painfully bruised, but his recovery is only a matter of time. Mr Sweeney is married and has a family dependent upon him for support, making the accident a more regrettable one. He was quickly removed to the Chipman hospital, where the fractured limbs were set and on Tuesday he was resting as comfortably as could be expected.

> > PARRSBORD

PARRSBORO, N. S., Feb. 21.-Work was resumed in the J. S. Henderson Company's factory last week, with a limited number of hands. The board of directors have elected Clarence Fullerton president of the company, and D. A. Huntley secretary-treasurer. J. S. Henderson, the former president. is travelling in the United States for the

benefit of his health, which had become seriously impaired. E. T. P. Shewen, government engin-eer, has been here hearly a week, for the purpose of making a survey of the harbor, with a view to proposed improvements. The present season is scmewhat unfavorable for the work. as it is impossible to make soundings in many places on account of the ice. Percy Roberts had one finger cut off and another badly lacerated yesterday while working with the edger in Mo-Curdy's saw mill.

The members of Kenilworth Lodge, No. 13, Knights of Pythias, celebrated the anniversary of the founding of their order by having a supper last night in their Castle hall. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all who were able to be present.

STOOD BY PRESIDENT.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 28. - The house of representatives by a unani-mous rising vote today adopted a re-

solution commending the attitude President Roosevelt in regard to the trusts and endorsing the president's recommendation for an enlargement of session the powers of the inter-state comr

FOUR CHILDREN DROWNED.

ission.

WATERTOWN, Mass., Feb. 24. While coasting on the bank of the Charles river this afternoon, four nine years, was drowned.

to this ancient usage, and the plot hinges on the admirable scheme of a college into which at sixty men letir ed for a year of peaceful contemplation before a peaceful departure by chloroform.

"As it can be maintained that all the great advances have come from late Monday afternoon. Sweeney was men under forty, so the history of the world shows that a very large proportion of the evils may be traced to the into the pile for quite a distance. a sexagenarians, nearly all the great mistakes, politically and socially, all the ice and coal. Monday afternoon, of the worst poems, most of the bad the weather being mild, a cave-in repictures, a majority of the bad novels, not a few of the bad sermons and sulted and when the unfortunate man

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speeches." **PROF. JACK CENSURED**

At Special Meeting of University Senate-Work Will go as

FREDERICTON. Feb. 24.-At neeting of the university senate held today the resignation of Prof. Jack

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was accepted to take effect at once. The members of the senate present were Dr. Inch, Dr. Harrison, Judge McLeod, J. D. Hazen, J. H. Barry and Havelock Coy. Prof. Jack was pres-ent and stated that he had accepted a position in the States and he intended leaving the university at the end of the present week. The members of the senate without exception exprssed themselves very strongly against the professor's action and said leaving the university during the middle of the

term was not only a breach of contract but a breach of faith. Prof. Jack of course came in for some very severe criticism. However, there was nothing else to do but for the senate to accept the resignation, and they decided to pay Mr. Jack his salary to date, though they said they were under no obligation to do so. Dr. Inch and Dr Harrison were appointed a committee to arrange for the continuance of lec-

tures on engineering, and the senate claims that the course will be continued as effectively in the future as the past. The engineering students ented a petition to the senate asking that the tuition for the technica course be reduced from \$50 to \$30. which was the old figure. The prayer

of the petition was not complied with ARE AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 24.-Governor and Mrs. Snowball arrived in the city this afternoon and have taken up their residence at Government House for the

children went through a hole in the ice, and one, Catherine MoGrew, aged Signature of Chat H. Flitchey

the practica advantages in modern life of a return still missing. In the supreme moment, once again, a Tsar had waited until it was too late.

A former Khedive of Egypt knew etter. His moment found him ready for its call. The supreme event of a revolution in Egypt should have been.

according to the programme, the killing of Tewfik, who knew well the fate his enemies had in store for him. His case was almost parallel with the principally, to the strength of its vast His enemies were round his Tsar's. equipment of snow plows and general palace; his chance of escape, said a track cleaning machinery, but mainly diplomatist, who knew all about it. to the brains that direct the operawere "hardly greater than those of a tions of this important branch of the martyr in a Roman arena, before the wild beasts were uncaged."

A KHEDIVE AND HIS "ASSAS-SINS."

things necessitates a large initial out-lay, but in the end it is the acme of .The conspirators called at the palice, and the Khedive watched them from the window. Tewfik sent his as never before, to clean its icy rails aide-de-camp to receive them, and the as fast as they are covered with meltwarmth of their welcome disarmed ed snow and to keep the road open no them more effectively than force. His matter how suddenly a big thaw may Highness, said the aide-de-camp, was

set in. After all snow cleaning expecting them, and would see them and ice removal is only an incident in at once. Ushered into his presence, the railway operation in Canada. rebels found themselves alone with the man they had come to murder. Calm Reverting to the talk on the train, it and undisturbed, the Khedive claimed

sounded stiffly on maritime ears to the right of every man to speak before hear Alberta boomed as the choicest he died. He explained the situation spot over which the Canadian flag quietly and with common sense; pointfloats. Down by the sea Manitoba's ed out that as things stood the British praises have been sung to the excluwould support his rule as long as he sion of the rest of our great heritage; indeed, Manitoba has been used as a was alive, but would probably take the country for themselves if he should die. sort of generic name without regard to And in any case he would confer upon territorial limits and has been credited the leader of the band the Order of the with about all the good things scat-Medjidieh, and would appoint the rest tered profusely by the God of nature his body-guard. It was a master over regions far elevated above the stroke; the murderers dropped their prairie level. Alberta is not a prairie, arms and swore to defend the Khedive. but if its advocates speak by the book To many of us, however, vividly it is presented, the tragedy of St. Petit is not only the greatest ranching land in the world but a place where ersburg is a thing remote. To one wothe capitalist can get sound dividends man who will follow it in the English on his investments and the horny papers, however, it will be real and handed son of toil can earn more than tragical enough. A full generation a fair wage.

has passed since a wild Paris mob surged into the Tuileries, and attacked But Alberta touches only the verge the palace. At a window, looking calm of the virgin Canada of illimitable posly out upon the mob, stood the emress of France, Eugenie.

THE END OF AN EMPIRE.

It was the end of an empire, Napoeon III. had fallen at Sedan, had surendered his sword and shattered his crown, in an hour. Helpless among his troops, the emperor sought in vain, when the day was lost, to stop the war. "Drop that rag. I mean to fight

on," burst out his general, and the chance to grab a pot of money by an fallen sovereign was as nothing in the easier route they will not soil their hands with manual labor. It is the hour of his defeat. Far away in his capital his empress faced the angry English imigrant's ambition to wear mob. The storm grew in strength around the palace, and Eugenie stood good clothes of a loud tweed pattern. alone. Not one of those who should thick soled boots, keep a saddle horse have been at her side, was in his place. and several dogs, and when not eat-If the expected always happened, it should have been her last hour younger generation

But there was one brain in the palbut that is with them only a fad. which saved that awful tragedy. Away from the observation of their M. de Lesseps was there. He had built the Suez Canal, and had seen the fellows they suck contentment out of the stem of the black pipe.

R. Out home we hear all sorts of com- here remarked the narrator, do not put plaints about monopoly and extortionate freight charges, some of which are II they did they would be fired by the well founded, but when we are on the lands we find it to our advantage to travel by the much abused line. That the C. P. R. succeeded in run-

on the lugs assumed by eastern banks well founded, but when we are on the management as useless "tenderfeet." Atlantic seaboard of Canada and want Well, this Doukhobor, in preparing to to get back to our ranches and grazing make his deposit, went through a process of rartial disrobement. He spread wide the wings of his greasy fur coat, held together by still greasier frogs, ning its great trunk lines in a pretty and after taking apart layer upon perfect manner this winter is due, layer of interior vestments, the pro-

cess resembling that of peeling a big silver-skin onion, reached his undershirt! What its original color was no man could tell. As to its odors they were stronger than that eimitted by C. P. R.'s service. It is the old story the aforesaid onion in a state of ripe of the man behind the gun, coupled 'decay. From between this undershirt with "in time of peace prepare for and his still dirtier skin the capitalist war." The C. P. R. does not wait for extracted a small bag and, opening it, the storm to arrive, but meets it more proceeded to count out a mass of bank than half way. This way of doing notes of all colors and denominations, which the clerk received with distended nostrils and a face of clay. conomy. Today the road is prepared, When the transaction was closed and the Doukhobor had retired from the premises there was left a great opening for the purification of the bank premises by the formaldehyde process.

R. A. P.

NEWS FROM MONCTON.

St. John Man in Hard Luck-Postal Clerk's Injury.

MONCTON, Feb. 24 .- J. M. Northrup, who came here from St. John some time ago to accept a position as chef in Fraser Bros.' restaurant, is in hard luck. As a result of the fire that partially destroyed Fraser Bros.' premises recently he is out of a position and the other day he received word that his furniture, which he had left in St. John, had been totally destroyed by fire and water in the building in which it had been stored.

H. Wathen, the well known posts lerk, was in town yesterday m consulting a medical man in regard to

njuries sustained to his right shoulder and arm some time ago. Mr. Wathen, while working about his home, fell sibilities, with an absorbent capacity capable of assimilating the cheap from a ladder and sustain ignorant labor of interior Europe as juries referred to. He will not be able vell as the brains and guineas of the to report for duty for a week or two British isles. Out in Rossland there nger

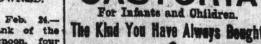
are Chinese as well as Devonshire The Moncton hospital building com lads and Lancashire lassies, and in the mittee report that subscriptions paid middle region the Doukhobor is found to be a useful fellow. He will to date of \$21,076.56 and a suffi amount pledged to pay off the remain work, if he will not rush. Englishmen ing debt. It is proposed to proceed will work so long as they cannot otherwith the erection of a wing for wise make a living, but if they see a tagious diseases. The valentine tea got up by the Ladies' Ald netted \$74.10 in aid of the hospital fund.

Moncton milkmen make an honest penny these days by supplying their customers with spring water as a side ine. The water is supplied from separate cans, and the demand for it ing, smoke a big pipe. Some of the is due to the fact that the reservoir smoke cigarettes water has become unpleasant for drinking purposes owing to the great depth of ice and the lack of ventila-

Miss Eloise Newman was the wi Flinging open the palace gates he waited one excited moment to see the consequence. It was as he hoped; the mob streamed through, instead of enthem) had been up against both ex- two days and was keenly contested.

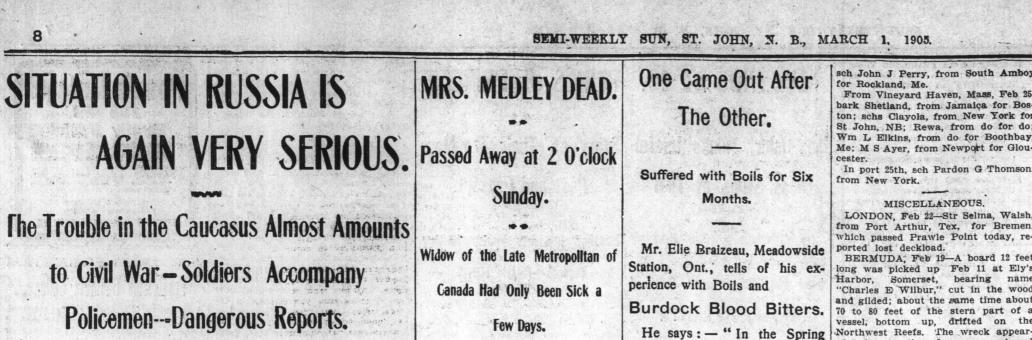
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ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 27, 1.35 a. Stoessel's train, some students made a m .- Evidence is increasing that the hostile demonstration against Colonel strikes throughout the empire, and es- General Reiss, late chief of staff at this afternoon announced to the peo-Port Arthur, who travelled direct to ple of Fredericton the death of Mrs. pecially those in St. Petersburg, are St. Petersburg. The incident incensed Medley, relict of the late Metropolitan not economic in their origin, but in- the crowd, and in a souffle that ensued of Canada. spired by a definite political plan. The three students were beaten by a polgovernment and employers are embar- iceman. rassed by the tactics of the workmen, WARSAW, Feb. 26 .- Every policewhose discontent is being fed and who man on duty here today is accomare increasing demands with each new panied by a soldier. The authorities concession. This condition is believed fearing a strike by the police, adoptto have been fomented by crafty polied this precaution so that in the tical agitators, who are stirring up the event of an officer leaving his post it men and at the same time holding them will not be unprotected. The measure in the leash, apparently waiting some is further intended to guard policemen signal for concerted action. Fear is from possible attack by the strikers. entertained that this widespread agitation may be connected with a plan to the same scale that is paid in St. await a possible peasant outbreak in the spring, with which a general strike \$6 per month. will be synchronized, the workmen

joining hands with the peasants. The situation in Rigo is again reported to be very serious. The authorities there are apparently unable to cope with the lawless element.

In the Caucasus the situation is extremely bad, practically amounting to civil war. In Baku the inhabitants. barricaded in their house, are petitioning the central authorities at St. Petersburg for relief from the existing condition of affairs. The government is sending reinforcements of troops; but while these may be able to stop the reign of terror, they will be impo tent to start the wheels of industry Proprietors fear that the oil wells will be utterly ruined if pumping is sus pended much longer. Conditions in other towns in the Caucasus are equally desperate.

Owing to the gravity of the situation in the Caucasus and apprehensio based on depletion of the district troops, for the war, the government has appealed to the Armenian Catho licos to exert his personal influence to persuade Armenians to cease their excesses. The Catholicos went to Erivan where he exhorted the people to remain tranquil.

Strikes have broken out at the Luganske coal mine and at Lubran railway at Chita. The strikers at the latter point demand that the war be stopped.

honor of her son George's birthday andomiciliary searches for arms have gio will dry dock to repair rudder, disadrift about 100 yards NE of the procircuitous routes. via Halifax. niversary. MRS. A. MCN. TRAVIS DEAD been instituted in the quarters of the In Novolipki street at 9 o'clock toabled in ice per position and will be replaced as The roads are in a bad condition working men. night an unknown man fired a revol-CAPE HENRY, Va. Feb 25-Str Bansoon as practicable. DOMESTIC PORTS. A young daughter has arrived at the At Kursk station, where the crowd ver at a patrol, killing two policemen gor, from Gulfport via Pensacola for home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills. which had assembled, was disappoint- and severely Arrived Hamburg, which went ashore last the non-stoppage of General The murderer escaped. At Halifax, NS, Feb 24, strs Ulunda, night near Little Island life saving HON. W. S. FIELDING BACK. lorth, Me is visiting relatives here. from Liverpool via St John's, NF; station, was floated this morning by Passed Away Saturday Night -Rosalind, from St John's, NF, and sld tug Rescue, apparenty uninjured. INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE. for New York. MR. SIMMS MAKES ceiving the same. Any intelligent per-CITY ISLAND, NY. Feb 25-Barge them to office witho Was Well Known Here. Will Take His Seat Today- Colonel Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, ish, Sir Mackenzie Nov HALIFAX, Feb 26-Ard, strs Baker, son would know enough for that. Wyoming, before reported docked here, Alta., writes:-"I was for many years It seems to me that in order to cover from Boston; Senlac, from St John, had her port side stove in by the ice fully prepared statem Tucker and R. E. Armstrong on troubled with indigestion and head-NB, via ports; sch Bronson, from last night and sank. The barge will A STATEMENT ter in which he declar up the affair, the facts as presented The death occurred at midnight Satache, and derived no relief from the by the sheriff and others have been Cadiz be a total loss. Cargo can be saved. himself and his colleag Fisheries Commission Busi. urday of Mrs. Mary H. Travis, wife of HALIFAX, Feb 25-Ard, str Ixia, many remedies I used. A friend ad-MATANZAS, Feb 18-Sch Maggie ar of policy had nothing rather overdrawn, to even admit of Allan McN. Travis, station agent at vised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidneyfrom Trapani. truth in themselves without any furrived here 16th from Key West in disness. resignations in 1896. Hampton. Mrs. Travis was fifty-five Liver Pills, and after taking four Sailed. To the Editor of the Sun: ther evidence. Then there were other tress. She had very rough weather he and his colleagues years of age and had borne her seriboxes, the result is that I am once From Halifax, Feb 24, str Louisburg, Sir-I wish to say, if you will kindly people there, and who know the facts. and lost upper part of mainmast and they had no confiden ous illness with Christian resignation, more in the full enjoyment of the blesssail, as well as bowsprit and sails. No lead. The reasons giv Thanking you for your space, for Louisburg, CB. OTTAWA. Feb. 26.-Hon. W. S. allow me space in your paper, that and even when laid aside from active ings of good health. repairs could be made here, and she ministers who resigned nations, were not corr Fielding arrived here Saturday night duties, did not lose her interest in I am, yours very truly, the conversation reported in the Telewas ordered to Key West for them, BRITISH PORTS. church work. and will take his seat in the common graph of 23rd inst. signed "Carleton would read the reason words, and read the d by Mr. Foster in the d J. R. H. SIMMS. and sailed on the 18th. MILITIA ORDERS. on Monday for the first time this ses Mrs. Travis was an excellent singer Arrived. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 25 County," and dated Woodstock, Feb. sion. As Sifton is back again, the gov-Lieut. Colonel Wedderburn, 8th Hus+ and when a girl in this city was lead-At Black River, Ja, Feb 17, bktn -The southwesterly wind today broke 22nd inst., and similar statements ernment may be able to introduce some sars, and Capt. J. J. Gordon, 3rd Regt. ing soprano in Centenary Church. Nora Wiggins, Ellis, from Las Palmas NOMINATION OUTRAGE. up the ice in Vineyard Haven harbor, uary, 1896, in which t After her mariage and removal to important business next week. Artillery, have been awarded the Colmade by Sheriff Hayward in his letter via Barbados. and it drifted out. The harbor is now Col. Tucker and Robert E. Armstrong they deemed stron Hampton she united herself with the GLASGOW, Feb 25-Ard, str Trionial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decorin Carleton Sentinel of the date of clear. Small quantities of drift ice in necessary to the best of St. Andrews are still here on their Anglican Church and was always at ation. Lieut. Colonel M B. Edwards, tonia, from St John, NB, via Liver-Vineyard Sound. Vessels with light fisheries commission business, having 62nd Fusiliers, has been granted leave party. He compared Feb. 21st inst., never took place as the front in any good work. She was An Independent Opinion. breeze can sail through it. been delayed by some unfortunate mixup in the settling of their reports March, with speeches made h the writer in article "Carleton County" MANCHESTER, Feb 24-Ard, str greatly interested in the study of of absence from the 18th instant to 13th LONDON, Feb 25-Str Terence, Montague at Perth in curred in by Mr. Has Mr. Foster declared t with permission to travel and the sheriff say. astronomy, and as a writer and lec-Manchester Merchant, from Philadel-Byrne, from New York for Manchester, in the department. Col. Tucker is not abroad. I gave my nomination paper to the shorfff, and deposit of \$100 in legal turer on that subject had considerable phia via St John, NB. Independence and fairness has been has passed Brow Head and signalled talking about the long promised St. John drill shed nor Mr. Armstrong fame. BRISBANE, Feb 25-Ard, str Mio sheriff. the standard of this journal, and we "Fire in No 3 hold, among cargo." Mrs. Travis, who was beloved by SCALD HEAD is a disgusting and ment was united in wera, from Vancouver. tender, being in one dollar Dominion bout Charlotte county's grit nomina expect it to be under its present manobstinate disease, unfortunately fre-quent in children. The proper treatshade of disruption. SPOKEN. her large circle of friends, was form-LONDON, Feb 25-Ard, str Gulf o of Canada bills, at three minutes to tion at the next general election. The that Mr. Foster agement, but when we see these prin-Ancud, from Halifax. Allan line steamer, bound E, Feb 20, lat 41.09, lon 63.15 (by steamer Blueerly Miss Mary H. Bartlett, eldest twelve o'clock. The sheriff took the country is paying for their living at eulogy on Sir Marker tague said that during QUEENSTOWN, Feb 26-The new ment includes perfect cleanliness and ciples trampled upon we claim the daughter of James Bartlett of St. nomination paper and passed the same to his clerk, and proceeded to count the capital. John, and a well known I. C. R. conright to express an opinion. The peoa generous application of Weaver's Canard Line str Caronia sailed for New cher) Cerate. Mothers will be glad to learn of public life not one ple have already been treated to the the deposit money. After he had ductor. York at 1.35 today on her maiden voy-Str Tropic, from Daiguiri for Baltialways marked, co against Sir Mackenz while as premier he h facts of the regrettable incident which this. age. She behaved splendidly despite counted it he said there was but \$98. more, Feb 18, lat 20.19, lon 74.08. She leaves besides her sorrowing occurred on Saturday last at the noma heavy gale after leaving Liverpool. Str Finance, from New York for HON. MR. TARTE WEDS. He then went to a table near by and husband, three sons and two daughination proceedings at the court house, At Newcastle, NSW, Jan 6, bark Bat-Colon, Feb 19, lat 24.15, lon 74.20 (by re-counted it, and said, "I find \$100." ters. They are Harry of Dallas, ed broad lines of polic nection with the old Woodstock, and which should receive tle Abbey, Bryant, from Panama (and str Allianca). BIRTHS. Then John S. Leighton, jr., the agent of Mr. Jones, said, "I object to this Texas; Bartlett of Boston, who arrived condemnation from independent classes Bark Howard D Troop, Corning, remained 23rd, for Honolulu); Feb 11. home shortly before his mother's who believe that equal rights should death; Cecil, of Nelson, B.C., and Miss Ex.Minister of Public Works Married COY-To the wife of H. C. Coy, Lower Turning to bestow a str Cape Breton, Warden, from Ausfrom Hiogo for New York, Dec 30, lat nomination paper and deposit, for that eminent statesn gart, Sir Mackenzle s be extended to all loyal and law abid- Minnie, a trained nurse, and Dr. tralia for Manila. 25 S. lon 53 W. Millstream, Feb. 23rd, a daughter. that the money was not in the sheriff's NGRAHAM-In St. John West, Febin Ottawa ing citizens. It would seem that the Katherine Travis, both of whom have Str Chauncey E Burk, Dilks, from Salled. hands in time enough for the same to nomination paper of Mr. Simms was been home for some time. One brother ruary 23rd, at 372 Ludlow street, to Brunswick for Philadelphia, Feb 21, off tory of the events of From Table Bay, Jan 23, ship Govbe counted and receipt given for it the wife of E. R. W Ingraham, a son presented to the sheriff and in his and three sisters also survive, as folbefore twelve o'clock." Then the sher-Cape Romain (by revenue cutter Semrnor Robie, Grant, for Newcastle, hands with the requisite deposit be- lows : Arthur H. Bartlett of Char-OTTAWA. Feb. 23.-Hon. J. Israe inole). NSW. (The report of her sailing Jan iff refused to accept it on that ground. fore 12 o'clock, but by unnecessary de-Tarte, ex-minister of public works in Str Menominee, from London for and Beighton took the nomination paper 12 for New York must have been an lottetown, P. E. I., at present in Englay in the counting of the money, that land, and Mrs. Philip Palmer, Mrs. the Laurier cabinet, was this afternoor MARRIAGES. New York, Feb 21, lat 46.24, lon 34.12. from the clerk's desk, and placed it error.) officer was enabled to waste enough married to Mrs. Emma Turcot of this Str Manxman, from Portland for alonguide of the deposit money on the Joseph Pritchard, both of Hampton, moments to leave a chance for excuse city. The ceremony, which was of an Bristol, Feb 24, lat 41.38, lon 62.07 (both MILLER-KNIGHT-At the residence and Miss. Katherine R. Bartlett. a to refuse the papers. The delay was teacher in the St. John high school, FOREIGN PORTS. extremely quiet nature, was performed The sheriff has said in his defence by str Philadelphia). of Fred Miller. 58 Victoria street, on caused, so far as we can learn, and in the private chapel of Archbishop Duhamel. The officiating priest was Arrived. The funeral will be held on Tuesday Feb. 23. by Rev. David Long. Walter as reported in the Woodstock Press of we may say this does not seem to have the date of the 20th inst., as follows: ROCKLAND, Me, Feb 26-Ard, tug NOTICE TO MARINERS. G. Miller, of St. John, to Esther J. been contradicted, evidently by some afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Mgr. Routhfer, V. G. The bride, who "Messrs. Simms and Boyer returned at Fred E Richards, towing barge No 4 NEW YORK, Feb 21-The Lighthouse Knight, of Halifax, N. S. Church of the Messiah, and interment of Mr. Jones' friends hiding the Bible was unattended, was given away by Board of the Third district gives notwelve. I was about to close my court from New York. will take place at the Hampton cemeand which was necessary in order that and I told Mr. Simms he was too the papers might be sworn to, which her father, William Laurencelle. NEW YORK, Feb 26-Ard, strs La-The tice that Cornfield Point, Bartlett Reef tery, Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie offi-DEATHS Bretagne, from Havre; Rosalind, from bridegroom was attended by Fred late' and Ram Island Reef light vessels clating. only a few minutes before was in its Gelinas of the public works depart-St John's, NF, and Halifax; brig Irene, words shows that he had not closed have been dragged from their stations usual place on the clerk's desk. This his court when I deposited with him act in itself was most disgraceful and ment. There was no reception. Hon. BLAKNEY.- At Cambridge, Mass., from Nuevitas; schs Evelyn W Hinkby ice. They will be replaced as soon **EXPRESS OFF THE TRACK.** Mr. and Mrs. Tarte left on the night Tuesday, February 21st, the infant papers and deposit. He says in ley, from Portland, Me; D Howard as the condition of the ice will percertainly reflects utmost discredit upon his letter to the Carleton Sentinel, Spear, from Jacksonville via Charlestrain for Toronto and points west daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. the government candidate or his mit. The bride, who is popular in French-Blakney, jr. FANJOY-In this city on Feb. 26th. above referred to, that I was four min-PORTLAND, Me. Feb 22, 1905. friends. The man who receives stolen VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 26 Canadian circles, was employed in the utes late and that he told me so. Now The Tramp Burned to Deeth at Shedgoods, knowing them to be such, is Potts Channel, Maine. public works department. Caroline Fanjoy. how are we to reconcile these different -Passed, tug Mercury, towing brig equally guilty with the thief who Potts Point Ledge buoy, No 4, a red KERR.-In this city, on Feb. 24th, statements, and what was he doing, iac Had Acted Strangely in Harry Smith, from New Bedford for breaks the lock and enters. It is to third class can, reported out of pesi Alice, wife of John Kerr, aged 45 **CUT HIS FOOT.** according to his Carleton Sentinel let-Portland. be hoped that a most careful tion Feb 13, was replaced by a third ter, with a nomination court open Moncton. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 26-Ard. str years, after a lingering illness of six searching investigation will be made three minutes or four minutes after the and those responsible speedily brought class nun, same color and number, and years, leaving husband and seven Cervona, from Shields; Brazilian, from Glasgow; Waccamaw, from Newtime when same should have been to justice. SACKVILLE, Feb. 26 .- Arthur Ayer placed in its proper position Feb 21. children, three girls and four boys. LINGLEY-At 227 Main street, Fair-Northwest Ledge buoy, No 3, a black port News; North Star, from New of Middle Sackville cut his foot very This is the opinion as expressed by MONCTON, Feb. 26 .- Mitchell, the What did he take my money and all fair minded citizens of Carleton. third class can, reported out of posiville, on Saturday, the 25th inst. York. badly this afternoon, rendering amputramp who was burned to death at tion Feb 13, was replaced Feb 21. tation of a toe necessary. Lottie, wife of Frank Lingley, aged REEDY ISLAND, Del. Feb 26count it for if it was past the hour. county of both parties, as dirty poli-Shediac on Saturday, was in Moncton PHILADELPHIA, Feb 22-Notice is as he says, and thus delay closing his tics in either government or opposition Passed up, sch Mary E Morse, from 34 years. on Tuesday last and was locked up for given by the Lighthouse Board that HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 25 .- Fire McPEAKE - On the 23rd Feb., at 11 court? Blue Hill for Philadelphia. i should be frowned down by all fair drunkenness. Some hours later, when the fog signal on the southerly end of As he has now denied in the papers early today destroyed more than 75 a. m., Rose, beloved wife of Frank minded citizens of either party .- Hart-Sailed. visited by the chief of police, he was the Harbor of Refuge breakwater, ex- buildings in the southern portion of McPeake, died at her home, on St. that I gave him any papers or money land Advertiser, BARCELONA, Feb 22-Sld, ship quite violent and asked for morphine. tending toward Cape Henlopen from the city. A high wind prevailed and John street. Carleton. before twelve, or at twelve, and that He appeared to be paralyzed in one Humberts, for Halifax. he did not count the money after me. the easterly end of the Shears, souththe water supply failed. There are SMITH-In this city, on Feb. 27th, of Sld, schs Childe Harold, for Norfolk side, and said he belonged to Houlton according to his statements, patheti-VICTORIA DEFEATED QUEBEC, westerly side of the entrance to Delapneumonia, Elizabeth, beloved wife 1,000 people homeless, including many John Boessert, for Georgetown, SC Maine ware Bay (a bell struck by machinery cally asking him to do count it and visitors. The estimated loss is placed of James Smith and daughter of the Fire tonight destroyed a small build-Ralph M Hayward, for Norfolk; Tofa every fifteen seconds), heretofore relate Jacob Wood, leaving two sisters accept it, perhaps we shall next find at a \$1,500,000. The fire burned for from Brunswick for Noank; William ing on Dunlap marsh, owned by the ported disabled, has been repaired. him denying that he was at the Court MONTREAL, Feb. 26 .- The cham- Eank of Montreal and used for storing nore than eight hours. and husband to mourn their loss. H Skinner, for Mayport, Fla; Robert TRAVIS-At Hampton, Feb. 25th NEW YORK, Feb 25-The following pionship of the Canadian hockey hay. No insurance. House in Woodstock at any time dur-Graham Dun, for Newport News; John SOLDIERS MAY HELP. ing the day of the 18th inst. league was settled last night, when Mary Holly Bartlett, beloved wife of notices have been issued by the inspec B Carrington, for Norfolk; Gracie VanDusen, for do; Manie Saunders, The local express from Campbellton tor of the Third Lighthouse district: Victoria defeated Quebec by 8 to 3. Saturday ran off the track near Har-HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 25-General Allan McN. Travis. WILSON-The death occurred at Pet-I knew how much money I placed on deposit. I did not need to have any. The crowd in attendance burst open court. It was reported here that a The Groton Long Point Reef beacon Sir Charles Parsons has offered servfor Richmond; Ira D Sturgiss, for Vir ices of the military to the premier of on a large boulder at the extreme outer ersville, Queens Co., Feb. 26th inst., count it for me. I am a law- the doors of the building and hun- man had been killed, but fortunately sinia. yer. I would not offer a paper and dreds gained free admission before the this was not true, as no one was hurt. end of reef off Croton Point, has been the province to assist in raising the of Elizabeth, wife of John Wilson. Sld, str Manhattan, for New York. demolished by the ice. snow blockade on the railways. He has leaving seven children, five girls and deposit after the hour was up for re- police were able to gain control. The train was delayed several hours. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Feb ,26-Sld. | The South Brother Island Ledge post Marian not yet received a reply two boys.

stabler strike of street railway employes continues. Some 15,000 strikers from the big iron mills will return to work tomorrow, all their demands having been granted. These include a nine hour day instead of ten and a half hours and an increase in wages of from 5 to 25 per cent. It is announced that all the railways

will be placed under martial law in order to prevent the extension of the strikes. The employes of the Warsaw-St. Petersburg railway have formulated not very well reach this city before demands for presentation to the management. This action is regarded as a of Judge Wilkinson, it is understood prelude to the beginning of a strike. The Vistual railway strike continues. The directors will meet tomorrow to

will be referred to St. Petersburg for ministrators will act in the place of approval. The Vienna railway service having resumed, the station here was during her life time, will be divided crowded all day, and trains were overamong the children of the Bishop. crowded with passengers, who fought

to obtain seats. The tension in the Warsaw railway situation has been greatly relieved by the settlement of this strike. Direct throughout the diocese will be present

Sailed. reaching port. Str Nantucket, for Boseplaced Feb 21. Hilman. Petersburg road is the only direct line ton, which put back with steering gear Feb 25-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Main channel to Baltimore Harbor, was associated with that celebrated A party was held last evening at the disabled by ice, made repairs and sail-Md-Cutoff Entrance buoy, No 5, a still open, and passengers for Moscow Indies via Halifax. residence of Mrs. Kate Elliott's in woman for a number of years. Despatches from Batoum report that and Odessa are compelled to travel by ed again today. Str Salvatore di Gior-Str Parisian, Vipond, for Liverpool second class can, was reported Feb 23

and applied the restoratives known to There is nothing like Burdock the medical profession. In spite of all the end came peacefully shortly before Blood Bitters for bad blood, boils, The police demand \$12.50 per month, two o'clock today. The deceased was pimples, dyspepsia, indigestion, before her marriage Miss Margaret Petersburg. The present pay here is Hundson, an English lady, and a trainor any trouble arising from the ed nurse. She came to New Bruns Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood. The private coachmen and livery wick in 1863 to wed the Bishop, and ien here struck today. The shortly before her arrival the marriage ceremony took place at Campobello As the wife of the respected prelate she soon made herself popular with all

FREDERICTON, Feb. 26 .- The toll

ing of the Cathedral bell at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Medley had enjoyed excellent

health since last spring, and only on

Tuesday last she remarked on feeling so well. The following day, however,

she was attacked by grippe, which de-

veloped into pneumonia, and since yes-

terday there was a rapid sinking. The

attending physician, Dr. Crocket, re-

mained with his patient all last night

classes of citizens, a popularity she maintained to the time of her death. Among the largest subscribers to charitable objects Mrs. Medley's name was always to be found.

Mrs. Medley was in her 83rd year. The funeral will probably he held on Wednesday afternoon next, as Mrs. Butler, wife of Prof. Butler of the Royal Military College, Kingston, can-

has been left Mrs. Medley's own property, which amounts to considerable Mr. Medley's executor was the late receive the workmen's demands, which Byron Winslow, and the latter's adhe deceased. The property of the late Bishop, which is left to his widow

> Mrs. Medley's interment will made alongside of her husband in the lot at the head of the cathedral, and it is expected that many clergymen

From Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 25, bark Shetland, from Jamaica for Boston; schs Clayola, from New York for St John, NB; Rewa, from do for do; Wm L Elkins, from do for Boothbay, Me; M S Ayer, from Newport for Glou-In port 25th, sch Pardon G Thomson

MISCELLANEOUS. LONDON, Feb 22-Str Selma, Walsh, from Port Arthur, Tex, for Bremen which passed Prawle Point today, re-

long was picked up Feb 11 at Ely's Somerset, bearing name "Charles E Wilbur," cut in the wood and gilded; about the same time about 70 to 80 feet of the stern part of a vessel, bottom up, drifted on the Northwest Reefs. The wreck appear ed to be a portion of a new vessel, and of 1889 I was continually looked as if the forward part had been troubled with boils-one cut off by collision. (Sch Charles E Wilbur sailed from Darien, Ga, Nov 8, coming after another for about six for New York, and has long been remonths. I suffered terribly, and ported overdue.)

was in a very bad condition. In

better after taking it. I kept on

until I had used five bottles, and

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Feb 24-Str Mount Temple, Forester,

from London and Antwerp, C P R,

Str. Manchester Importer, 2,538

Perry, from Manchester via Halifax,

Feb 25-Str Alcides, 2,181, Blair, from

Feb 27-Str Florence, 1,609, Barr,

from Florence, Wm Thomson and Co,

Coastwise-Schs Florence, 6, Boyne

rom Lepreaux; Edith, 47, Cook, from

Back Bay; Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from

Cleared.

Str Indrani, Gillies, for Glasgow.

Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, for

Coastwise-Schs Calabria, McLean,

98.

fo

Evans,

Beaver Harbor; Harry Morris,

Loughrey, from St Martins.

Feb 25-Str Montcalm.

vonmouth Dock. Bristol.

Liverpool.

Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general.

Wm Thomson and Co. gen.

mdse and pass.

boil.'

Fire in the cabin of str Bechuana, from Boston, for New York, while the August I got a bottle of Burdock vessel was off Montauk Point yester-Blood Bitters, and began to feel day, did damage to the amou \$1,000. The fire was caused by the upsetting of an oil stove. The Bechuan reports off Montauk Point passed black can buoy No 1 adrift.

can truthfully say that I was cured, PHILADELPHIA, Feb 23-Str San and have remained so ever since. tona, from Cardenas, and bark Mary I have not had the least sign of a ed aground in the Hoseshoe, below the Barry, from Charleston, before reportcity, floated yesterday afternoon with assistance, and arrived at dock, both apparently undamaged. Str Breidablik, from Philadelphia for

Banes, at Marcus Hook with propeller damaged, has returned to Philadelphia under her own steam.

Str Tantallon, from Middlesboro, which arrived this afternoon, fractured one plate and started several rivets by contact with ice in the river.

BOSTON, Mass. Feb 25-Bark Lake side, from Perth Amboy for Yarmouth, NS, with coal, which put in here yesterday in destress, reports when of Nantucket on Saturday last the vesse was struck by a sea, which threw her on her beam ends, causing the 300 tons of coal in the hold to shift. For three days the vessel remained in that position, wholly unmanageable, with her

lee rails under water. Several of the crew were frostbitten and the captain hurt. Vessel lost two jibs, two staysails and most of her topsails. She is awaiting orders BALTIMORE, Feb 25-Str Oswald,

hence for Newport and Boston, Eng, which passed Cape Henry today, has passed in again, returning to Newport, News, and signals "bow compartment leaks.'

Ice conditions in the bay are improv ed and a fleet of vessels detained here are preparing to move. Str Lindisfarne, from New York, which has been a week getting up through the ice, disabled her steering gear, broke a propeller blade and had condenser clogged

for Ingram Dock, St Margaret's Bay; communication with western Europe is thus re-opened, but traffic east of Warsaw is entirely dislocated. The St. Florence Nightingale as a nurse and with ice. Bark Kentmere, from Hong sent among. Those who are very ill Rex, Smith, for St Martins. buoy, No 3, reported adrift Feb 11, was are Mrs. Wm. Sharpe and Miss Nellie Kong, was nine days in the ice before

CASTORIA

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