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CLEARING SALE OF SHOES.

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We have come to the conclusion that the space taken up in our store by our shoe stock could be very much better assorted to dry goods. In other words we haven't the room for shoes: and prefer to close out our present stock in short order if low prims will do it

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Reported Naval Engagement at Port Arthur.

New York, Feb. 9 .-- A late despatch from the seal of war says that eleven Japanese warships were sunk in an attack on Port Arthur this morning. Three Russ an warships disabled.

i ai Last.

Way be Made any Day Now. Complete Ruin. Fire De-While Walking to Neighbors Both Parties Prepar-

DECLARATION OF WAR

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ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6. - The Japanese inister, M. Known, is making preliminary

Paris, July 6 -M. Motono, the Japan e minister here, has in the course of an nterview, spoken as follows:

e you that Japan has made goes ncessions. Each stage of the conflict has

stents of Bussia's were r tha. Japan awaited it with confidence.

RUSSIA THREATENS CHINA. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- A despatch to the Kong Kong says:

The salan minister has informed the Chinese grand councillors that in the event adjusting the post office caught fire. may le compelled to sez lunese musicus fear that Russia will attack Chipa.

RUSSIA HAS SUBMARINES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- A Russian officer whe has lately returned from the Far East is quoied by macow correspondent of Pacific squadren possesses at least twe submarines. They were built on the Black Sea, were cast in sections and fitted together at Por: Arthur where they now light artitlery.

VLADIVOSTOK. Peb 6-Even the authori ties here apparently are without information in regard to the general situation. They rece ve casua. instructions, from which it is apparen. that preparations are on the increase to repel a hostile attack, bu o comprehensive steps have been taken or has there been amy special allotment of ands. The movement of troops toward Tokio, Feb. 7—The severance of provided processed by the uncertainty and banking and mercantile operations are at a stand still. If Viadivos:ack is blockaded the officers of the Ussuri railroad and the law cents will be transferred to Khabartovs and the administrative office to Nikais Ussuri. The Oriental institute and other clucational establishments will be closed. It is rumored that all strangers, whether Russia or foreign, will be required to leave the precincts of the fortifications and the native residents will be required to provide quarters for 8,000 soldiers, with horses, with orders to multiple the regress before the control of Japan's criental interests. During the consider a Russian defeat the conversation of Japan's criental interests. During the consider a Russian defeat the conversation of Japan's criental interests. During the consider a Russian defeat the conversation of Japan's criental interests. During the consider a Russian defeat the conversation of Japan's criental interests. During the consider a Russian defeat the conversation of Japan's criental interests. During the consider a Russian defeat the conversation of Japan's criental interests. During the consider a Russian defeat the conversation of Japan's criental interests. During the conversation of Japan's criental conversation of Ja Koren has been stopped. The public is

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BUSINESS CENTRE

partment Unable to Control Fire. .

Baltinous, Mi., Feb. 7-Fire broke out this morning in the whelesale dry goods What might have been a fatal fire house f John E. Huret & Co., and has occurred Feday morning about 4 o'clock repairs out for his departure from St. raged with unrestricted fury continuously at the home of Win. Allison who Since six o'clock the fire department

erly to the Japanese although aide by engines from the government by Baron De Rosen, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and surrounding with a small child and a hired boy about countries and suburbs, has been utterly 10 years of age at home. Thursday night for hours 400 streams of water were thrown they retired as usual. At about 3 o'clock into the flames. At 7 o'clock the situation the boy got up and started a kitchen fire was so hopeless that it was decided to then fell asleep. It is supposed that the dynamite buildings at threatened points.

Subsequently the splendid structure of steeping inmaces were aroused the whole white, as a matter of fact, Japan has not while, as a matter of fact, Japan has not Charles street, was dynamited and then leave in their night clothes, with only the backless on their night clothes, with only Charles street, was dynamited and then leave in their night clothes, with only stockings on their night clothes, with only stockings on their feet. The night was stocking to the Dai'y Record building, Ross's drug stockings on their feet. The night was stocking on their feet. The night coldest of the delayed, but did not accretionly impedience and the nearest neigh or about the conward merch of the fire and for two the onward march of the fire, and for two three quarters of a table away. Tother the department has stood the unfortunate people state of walk

price to ser hospital is removing its 24 from severe frostbites. A little boy about possible. 17 injured were taken to this three and a half years old had his feet ospital, most of hem fireman. They were suffering from burns, scalds and

Nearly every physician in the city is in the fire district

So far as known at this hour no one has

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-A despatch from notice of the public. Ten Tsto and Pekin, and that if Cho.a Baltimore at 2 o'clock this morning says. Not a thing was saved from the building favors Japan, she should consider the the fire is still raging flercely. The post except an overcoat and a trunk with same situation thoroughly before declaring her office bailding is burning, also the \$4,000, house and contents were valued at about the mount of the state of the stat inreates has been dynamited and U. S. loss. express offices and Central offices of the

> If The Vostochiny Vicstnik hopes there unsatisfactory manner. Japan waited will be no war. The other papers are until convinced that it was useless to wait

Baltimore and Ohio Railway are burned.

silent.

St. Phyrresburg, Feb. 7.—It is officially announced that Ceunt Landsdorff, the Russian fereign minister, has informed the Russian representatives abroad that Japan are. The efficer also states that the mouth of the Arm river a rearry mined, and shat the river is equipped with light craft, legation staff from St. Petersburg and that and although Russia has previously spot following about 66 miles and carrying upon receipt of a note to this effect from. bue Japanese minister, Russia has ordered with the surface of that country's attitude, developments are eagorly awaited.

Outlook Very Serious in the Baltimore Suffers to the Ex- House on the Northwest Destroved by Fire

INMATES FROZEN.

House in Night Liethes. A Narrow Escape

min Northwest about 24 mines from Newcastle. house took fire upstairs and when the

, has and resourceless in the through the same and cold, each for the documents showing the loss of glamace.

At 10 40 the fire was absolutely beyond control and all occupants of buildings in the centre of the city are quickly removing their valuables.

The city hospital is removing its 24 found that all the party were suffering badly frozen as had also Mrs. Allison and it is expected that the little fellow will loose his toes and it is feared Mrs. Ailison may have to have one of her feet amputated.

There was a good warm barn with cattle beyond reach of the flames, but in the excitement this was not thought of. It was At 11.45 the temporary custom house a narrew escape for the tamily and is one of the saddest cases that has come to the

Dr. Nicholason drove out to the afflicted enes Friday night and again yesterday.

longer and has ended the discussion. The which will probably be announced teday.

her minister, Baron DeResen, and legation staff to leave Tokie.

Berlin, Feb. 7.—The Russian embassy has been informed by Count Lamadors, Russian foreign minister, that the Russian government does not know whether the seven as Russia to promise to move a single soldier from Manchuria, er the research a single right in Manchuria.

Japan is preliminary to war or not.

Anxiety prevails at the embassy.

Tokio, Feb. 7—The severance

of diplomatic negotiations by Tokio, Feb. 7—Baron De Rosen has arranged te leave Tokio on Friday, next.

He will leave Japan on the steamship Yarra, embarking at Yokohama.

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accident was ... other train out mi h: catastropne. The wrecked train been the cause of the accident it is vers to I was striken with P tought is tring at the bottom of felt that he was in no way to the embankment nearly 30 feet blame. below the trans.

most amiable at I vable women follows: of Halifax who was on her way to see her sick sie et al l'ruro, is sleeping her la too. seep. Mrs. Glassey started treat her home to catch the tram having at 7 o'clock but missed it by no minutes and waited for the ext the departing slightly. hour being fory minutes later. This meant her wester.

Con. Robe t G Dancan, who for other injuries, fort seven and seven has been Mrs. A. B Vauce, wife of Con. ligan, los of appete, v. k. running on the road is lying at Vance, at Milford, badly injured in death's door. E. J. Hudd, car back. Inspector of C.P.R., is hovering Mrs. Vence, mother of Con. See Sec. 50. a bex, or expective in the and death. About 20 Vance, at Milford, head cut, internothers are badly rejured. The all injuries others are badly rejured. The vance, at a train went over the embankment al injuries. some of them making a complete and back injured. at least 35 mil san hour when the nead one that are accident happened. Without any G. W. Marsh, in Truro, bad can the interest of the interest at least 35 mil san hour when the head and face cut. warning the engine parted from shaking up and bruises. cer and spect on as if nothing was home, Halifax, cut on head, shoul wrong, but the horrified passengers ders and wrist sprained.

found themselves in care that Theodore Appleby, at Royal were turning over and over in Hotel, back of head, forehead and their decent to the bostom of the face cut, legs and arms bruised. the upper waters of the Shuben- J. E. Blair, in Truro, head acadie river beyone the points severely cut and suffering from where the tides rise.

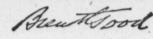
Out of farty people on the train fax, head cut.

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The Boston a list of wenty-live injured has which left been prepared.

LATER

Sestruction. HALIFAX, Feb. 4—Con. Duncan ship tly cut. of the id-lated P. R. train ofed red 10 at one o'clock this morning making passengers two dearns Dr. Campoell who wounds, free slightly cut. or of the a tended him, says he never rallied. Mrs. Olmstead, New York, slight Car In- Hi- i juries consisted of a fracture shaking up. spector may be dying and nearly of the petyls, a fracture of the to injure thigh, extendive bruises on the head, and general bruises from STRIGKEN WITH It was thought at first that the head to tee. The heroic co ducthe spreading or after h. was taken from the of rails but ... thet that the wreck said to one of the rescued wand that pessengers that he was sleepy The assed with-reply was, "You may feel better ming wrong after a sleep." "No," he replie, with e o: at the observed "this will be my last sleep. I am after the accident, goes to show dying." The words came true and that rails were no the cause of Mr. Duncan passed away early this the disaster. Time and official morning. Con. Duncan is the enquiry will provide eventually oldest conductor on the I. C. R. reveal the second one tonight cir- and probably the most successful, cumstances pent a some defect in He was known as a thoroughly the running gear of the cars behind careful man who would take no the engine as a cause of the chances and whatever may have

Mrs. John Gara, one of the to one o'clock this morning is as

Mrs. John Glassey, Halifax. Con. Duncan, Halifax. INJURED.

Douglas Rutherford, in Millford Miss Ethel Bently, at father's home, Halifax, ankle sprained,

and nearly every car was capsized, C. W. Biswanger, in Truro, leg

revolution The train was running F. W. Demille, at home, Halifax,

the combined postal and baggage W. R. Wickwire, at his father's

great loss of blood. Peter Kelly, brakeman, in Hali-

J. S. McDonald, at his home, Viccoria Road, cut behind ear and shoulder injured.

S. Rideout, at hospital, back injured.

Wm. Hitchev, at hospital, not seriously injured. Frank Bustin, at hospital, leg

broken in two places; resting as easy as could be expected. Lapoli Monshorse at hospital, scalp wound.

Joseph Castal, at hospital, ribs broken.

M.cur Savatorr, in hospital, calp wound. Guisepph Cisto, in hospital, The cure is begun.

calp wound. George Bassett, St. John traveller for Manchester, Robinson & Allion, ribs broken.

Mrs. Pysche, on the way to meet her husband in Vancouver, injured Powder, blow it into the nostrils,

Mr. Huntley, traveller for perfumery company, London, Eng., ent about the head.

Car porter, Jas. Simmons, had a

missenlous escape. C. P. R. Car Inspector F. J Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure

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Vareou er, inj red. e m erciai Jan R for l, a e c t.

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ha ing up. Herbert Utlley, Lordon, Eng. Mr and Mrs. N il A. Campb li ecitally i jure i. They were

Mrs. Morrisson and chill boan for British Celambia, slightly injured

and ing and were on their bride

A B Barton, express in an ger, St. John, slightly injure : John Frawley, St. John, le broken.

der slightly injured. S. Rd out, Dartmouth, back

em and head injured. M. B. Keith, Petiteodiac. groin, beek and wet 'eg injured. F R. E cotter, Antigonish, fac

Wm. Hickey, Halifax, two scal

ALMOST READY TO DIE - VLONZO W. DOUGLAS, OF WOO! BRIDGE,

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Charged with the inging upon he trade myrk of har er s Little Liver Pill Company, J seen T. Griffith, a druggis at the Sammast orner of Eleventh and Vines reets was held in \$500 but for Court his afternoon by Magistrate Jornan, and as the same time Guillehs elekted soph C. Fore, was Ti in \$800 but 4 . Cours of the one charg , and also for a ling sale of Which is prohibited by law.

The men were arrested this Magistrate Je the instance of Breat God, N. 180 West Fifey eventh Suces, N w York, and 5 12 James Charles C. Oren ferrace, New York, representatives of the Carter Company. They ite that the latter has spent \$3,000,000 in anyone and ? getting their label known and did W. L. Haldimand, Monte. not purpose to permit others to slight eur on face and right should reap the benefits.

The label in question is small one containing a large rater L, and the one use by Goiffite is an ontain Carters Lame

The prosecution shows how easily the imilat on product could te palmed off on the would be purchaser of Carter's vills. Owing to the similarity of the labels, and neld that it was evidence of a deliberate attempt to die v.

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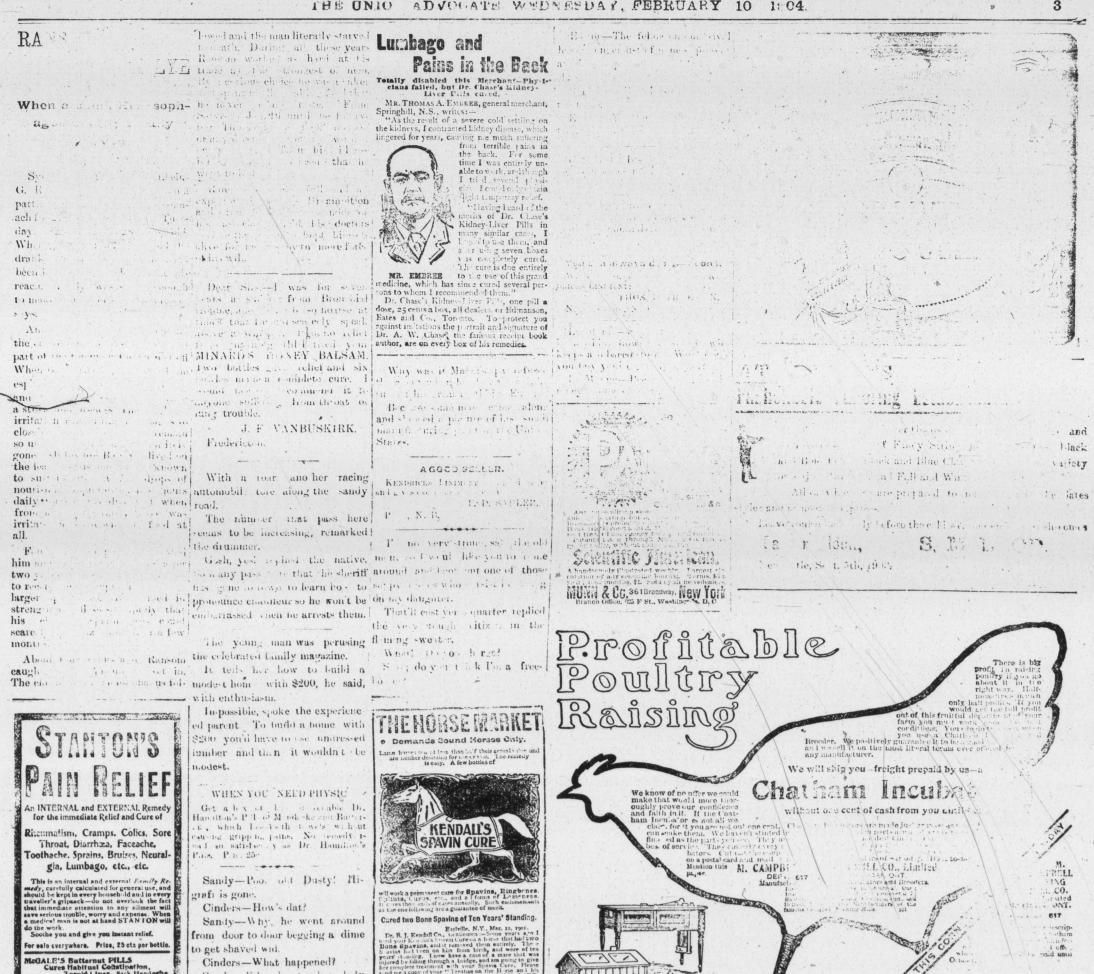
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THE WEATHER.

The weather, at all times an interesting su ject to most of us, has become intensely so of late, owing to its really contained wenty. The st. John Gazette has the following inter-

esting article on "Those persons who believe or profess to believe that the climate of New Brunswick is becoming milder must have had their thoughts rudely snattered by the acather of the pres ent wine. We we neard a great deal about oldfashioned winters with heavy snow storms and extreme cold and many persons have thought that these were to be things of the past, but the present winter is certainly old-fashioned enough to suit any taste, if severe weather is to be taken as the standard. Of course we do not know what the present month and March have in sore for us, but if they in any way resemble December and January, the present winter will without doubt be the most severe within the memory of man. believe that the month just ended has been unprecedented for its low temperature and numerous heavy snow storms; and therefore it is very unlike the ideal which some persons have set up for themselves on the belief that our winters are growing milder We have no doubt that .if

we had tables of the temperature for one hundred years back it would be shown that very little change has taken place in the climate of New Brunswick. There may be a some what smaller rainfall in consequence of so much of our forest being cleared away, but even this is open to doubt. What is quite certain is that with regard to temperature there is practically no difference between the old winters and those we are having in recent years. This is shown by the table of the opening and closing of Allea Russell, John Campbell, Thomas the St. John River since the year 1825. In the ming of 1902 the river opened in March for the first time on record but it may be a century before such a phenomenon is seen again. On seven occasions during the past seventy-eight years the river has not opened until May, the latest date of opening being seventh of that month. instances the river opened in the first half of April and in fifty instances in the last half of that month. The latest date of opening of which we have any record was 1854, but in the previous year the river opened on the seventeenth of April, or twenty days earlier. In 1881 the river opened on the second of April, but in the follow ing year it did not open until the first of May, a difference of twentynine days. The same differences are seen in the date of the river closing. The same differences are The latest date of closing on record is the eighteenth of December, which occurred in 1878, but since then the river has closed as early as the thirteenth of November, which was the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

past one hundred years.

case in 1899. These figures would seem to dispose of the idea that there

has been any substantial change the

We have received a communication igned "Citizen" criticizit & the school board for appointing a new janitor for Harkins Academy at the com mencement of the present term, also the Lime and Soda make bone making some comment in reference to the present janitor. While we agree with "citizen" in some respects yet we cannot publish his communication unless he disires it over his own name as his statements and sarcasm are out

This is a serious matter. Are the pupils expected to go to school and sit in rooms with the mercury below freezing point? Certainly not. If the present janitor cannot heat the building properly then appoint a new one. If the furnaces are out of order-

have them repaired. but it should be done promptly and not endanger the health of several hunared pupils.

We understand that the janitor claims he is not expected to remain at the school and keep on fires, that he is only supposed to start them and toop them going until the pupils addressed to Ansiev Bisser, Newcastle, sative. If this is the case then the and all classes the latter should be addressed Europe at Anguerra, Newcastle, N. B. stand that the wood supplied this year is of a very poor querty and

> "Citizen" suggests that the job le put up at public tender and allow all ratepayers a chance to obtain this enviable situation.

List of Parish and County Officers for the Parish of Newcastle 1904.

PARISH CLERKS-George Stables, (Upper District), George Henderson, David Clark ONSTABLES - J bu & sady, " wart, William Ingram, Andrew Mather Timothy McInnis, Thomas C. Hill, Georg

Russell, William Irving, John McCormick, Donald McGruar, Robert Beckwith, Samuel Miller, John Denovan, John Ashford, Jas B Russell, William Wood, Henry Gray, Frank Johnston, John McKenzie, Jas. G. Wood, Hiram Astles, John Creamer, Thos. Haves, Doniel Creamer, John Russell Jas Hay, Jr.

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Charles Williston. BOOM MASTERS-John Robinson, Ebulus McCullam.

SURVEYORS OF LUMBER-Charles Dono van, Christopher Craig, James Craig, Jere miah Craig, Richard L. Malthy, John Dalton, Jas. B. Russell, Robertson Lingley, Gregory Layton, Benjamin Reid, Thomas Norton, James Falconer, E. H. Sinclair John Matheson, John Robinson, John E. Γ. Ladon, Hugh Lamont, James Lamont,

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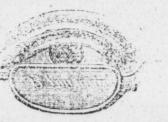
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NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated the eighth day of September, 1900, and made between the said George Leguff and Ellen Leguff, of the one part, and The Montreal Loan and Investment Company, of the other part, and recorded in volume 77 of the County Records, Folios 115 to 119, as number 73, on the 13th day of September, 1900, which mortgage has been assigned to and is now vested in the Colonial Investment and Loan Company by deed of Assignment bearing date the 24th day of Sausary, 1901; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payments thereof, be sold, by public auction in front of the Post Office, in the town of Newcastle, on the NOTICE is hereby given that under and in the town of Newcastle, on the TWENTY FOURTH day of FEBRUARY, 1904, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the lands and premises described as follows:—ALL AND SINGULAR that 29 BROADWAY. the lands and premises described as follows:—ALL AND SINGULAR that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—begin-ning at the Eastern corner of a lot of land upon which the Mission Schoolhouse now stands, on the Northern side of Aritchell

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and described as follows, to wit:—begins aing at the Eastern corner of a lot of land upon which the Mission Schoolhouse now stands, on the Northern side of Nitchell Street, thence along the eastern line of the said lot one hundred and twenty feet to Patrick McGowan's lands, thence Easterly along Patrick McGowan's lands, thence Easterly along Patrick McGowan's lands, thence along the said dissons School lots about one hundred and twenty six feet to the Northerly side of Mitchell Street foresaid, thence along the said disconsiderated and twenty six feet to the Northerly side of Mitchell Street to the Mission School Lot aforesaid, being the same lands and premises conveyed to the said George Leguff by-Peter Mitchell, by Deed dated August 7th, 1897, together with all improvements thereon and appartenances to the same belong or appertaining.

Dated at Toronto this Twenty-first aday of October, A. D., 1903.

The CLONIAL INVESTMENT and LOAN COMPANY.

A. J. JACKSON,

Vice-President of the said Campany.

CANADA, PROVINCE of ONTARIO, COUNTY OF YORK, S. S.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 22nd day of October, A. D., 1903, before me, Thomas Herbert Barton, a Notary Public of said Province, by Royal Authority duly authorized, admitted and sworn, residing and practising in the City of Toronto, in the said Province, personally daily sworn dis depose and say that he is the Vice-President of the said the Colonial Investment and Loan Company, and that he signature thereto attached, is the Corporate Seal of the Colonial Investment and Loan Company, and that the Seal thereto attached, is the Corporate Seal of the Colonial Investment and Loan Company, and that the Seal thereto attached, is the Corporate Seal of the Colonial Investment and Loan Company, and that the Seal thereto attached, is the Corporate Seal of the Colonial Investment and Loan Company, and that the Seal thereto attached, is the Corporate Seal of the Colonial Investment and province of Seal and the Colonial Investment seal of the Colonial Investment and province of S

ALLAN A. DAVIDSON.

The Country.

An Epitome of Events Gathered by ADVOCATE Reporters.

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The merchants in town and village are complaining of dull times. The cause is no doubt the state of the weather and bad roads throughout the country. Talking of bad roads, Gloucester county is noted for the fact that it is perhaps the only country in the province in which the winter roads are always broken single, that is broken by single horses and sleds after a snow storm. The consequense is of course, when the snow gets deep in February of each year there is only a single track, with an annoy ing slew at every few yards, and when on ests another on the road, one of them has to turn out. Every year our ople promise an improvement and yow that next winter the roads will be broken differently, but when next year comes round the same old thing takes place and the travelenges as bad as ever. is there no way of forcing the travelling public to break the country roads properly. If the road . missioners in each district would do their duty in this respect, and we consider this a part of their duty, surely this great inconvenience could be avoided. Farmers and others complain that in order to carry out the same arrangements as are done in other places it would be necessary to change the gear of their sleds and sleighs. That they would have to make their sleighs & Potts of Halifax are glad to see him on with shifting shafts, and their sleds with frame shafts, but surely if the proper arrangement was once started people would spending a few days with Mr. George immediately see the great benefit to the | Windsor at Bathurst. winter roads, and we think if it was tried for one winter our people would never go friends and relatives in Bathnest. back to the old fashioned rigs in use at The death of the Hon. Robert Young,

which occurred at his home in Caraquet on strongest politicians in the province. Mr. music. Young was a good business man, honest in | We regret very much to note the death his dealings and looked up to by people of of Wm. Black eldest son of James Black from colds. all decommations in his neighborhood, and tormerly of Newcastle, who died Sunday when he brought to bear on the public night of heart trouble. The funeral takes affaits of the province his native ability, his strength was always felt. Well versed The Chatha in common law, although not a lawyer, it pay a match in the C. C. C. Rink on contains all the well-known specifics for is said many of the statutes on the books of Friday the 12th inst. No doubt a hard these troubles. What you or your doctor the province owe their existence to him.

A polished speaker, Mr. Young could The McEachern Ochostra will play at a always hold his own in debate, and he was ball to be given at Dalhousie on Friday tablets, are recommended for coughs, colds, ever fearless in expressing his opinions when next. We must note that this is at present convinced that he was right. It is doubtful the best orchestra in the Maritime if the North Shore of New Brunswick has Provinces. produced what might be called a longer he was far seeing and ever anxious to give his aid to anything which he considered

R Currie of Chatham arrived in town last night. He has accepted a position with the K. Shines & Co would be a benefit to Gloucester county, or the province in general. Taking everything was fourteen hours late yesterday or into consideration the late Mr. Yourg was account of a heavy storm west of here, the acred to he county. He get in the assembly of the province from 1861 until Point,
the Union of the Provinces, after which he enter the Union of the Provences, after which he was promoted to the Legislative Council.

In 1872 he recarse a member of the In 1872 he recurse a member of the Mrs. J. P. Connor alse gave a ball to Executive and continued a member of this her home last night before her departure at important body until the Hannington Vaccouver.

Government was defeated in 1883. For J. Belanger of Black Cape P. O. several years he was President of the town to day. Council and his splendid intellect made itself fels during that time, in fact it is well ginger ale works. known he more than held his own with many of the brightest men of the province.

When the Locislature Council was

When the Legislature Council was When the Legislature Council was abolished Mr. Young practically withdrew Waverly Hotel which is to be sold on from public life and devoted himself to his Thursday next.

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the deceased by attending the funeral were

unable to reach Caraquet. We are much pleased to see that Mr. Gilbert our energetic road Commissioner, has been able so soon to carry out his irtention of putting up lamps here, the mercury dropping to 42 below at the street corners. They are a great zero and it is considered a very rough improvement, even the few that we have winter as the ground has been covered already, and it is to be hoped that Mr. with an wince Nov. 7 h. Gilbert can ee his way clear to obtain for John Carr, our crack 'eamster had a the town a few more lamps.

promised dance in the Court House or between the horses,

Opera House, See to it, somebody, Mr. Jas McKenly, of the Royal David Newcastle, is working in the Bank here list week. during the illness of Mr. Tidmarsh.

Messrs. Walter Scovil and Lee Dickson. wo popular travellers have been in Bathurst on a business trip, and friends of Mr. Malcolm McRobbie, who has lately accepted a position with Messrs. Henderson the North Shore again.

Mr. Benj. Windson of Dalhousie

Mr. Angus Richardson who has been 'i the West for a number of years is visiting

CAMPBELLTON.

The Outing club gave a ball at their club Wednesday last, removes from affairs of rooms on Monday night 8th inst., which this life a man who during his public career proved a success. The McEachern was reckoned one of the shrewdest and orchestra of Chatham furnished splendid

The Chatham Hockey team are billed to

R Currie of Chatham arrived in town

The Maritime Express from Montreal

Have you heard of A. J. Roys famous

mercantile husiness, Mrs. Young, two daughters, Mrs. Fraser, now hving in California, and Miss Sybil Young, and three sons, James W., R. H. Lee and Fred T. B., survive

Owing to the Caraquet train not making its usual connection on Saturday a large number of gentlemen from Batburst who friends join us in wishing then Voyage.

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the town a few more lamps.

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D. Ward, D. Bamford and John (Subgrant of Blissfield were in tewn

D. Sewart, J. Stewart, Mrs. C. Nelson and Mrs. C Brown of Ludlow were in t was st week.



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To Sarah Ann Smith, widow of James J. Smith, late of the Parish of Blackville, in the Courty of Northumberland, deceased, and to the heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns of the said James J. Smith, late f the Parish of Blackville in the County of Northumberland in the province of New Brunswick, now deceased, and to all other tersons whomscever, whom it doth or

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

onat by vittue of a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of July A. D. 1879, and made between the said James J. Smith, now deceased, of the one part, and John McLaggan presently of Melrose in the State of Massachusetts, United States, of the other part and Registered in the online of deeds and wills and feet the Caute of Northurberland. and for the County of Northumberland the said province of New Brunswick, by in the said province of New Brunswick, by the number 492, in volume 59, at pages 570 and 571, on the first day of October, A. D. 1879, THERE WILL, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SATISFYING the monies secured thereby, default having been made in the payment whereof, he sold at Public Anction in front of the Court House for the County of Northumberland at Newcastle in the said County, at 2 o'clock in the after-

DAY OF FEBRUARY A. D. 1904. All the estate, right, title, claim or demand which the said James Smith had in his lifetime, and at the time of the making of the said mortgage, or which his heirs or assigns now have under or through him, in the lands and premises in the said identure of mortgage mentioned and described as follows:—

described as follows:—
"All an? singular that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Blackville and abutted and bounded as follows:—to wit, commencing on the northerly side of the Great Road, from Fredericton to Newcastle, and in rear of the lots fronting on the South West Branch of Miramichi River, at the upper or westerly side of the land presently occupied by Robert Sturgeon thence westerly along the northerly side of the said Great Road eighty rode, or to the lower or esterly side of the lots occupied by Brirish Nathaniel Underhill, and extending in rear of that width, to the full extent of the original grant containing one hundred

c original grant containing one hundred ces more or less, being the same lands of premises presently in the possession of e said James J. Smith, and on which he Together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appertunances to the said premises belonging or any way appartung, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

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right. He's been mighty unlucky and bad treated.'

two or three tiny ones hidin' under the big ones, an' I seed what he was up to, but I was ready for 'im. 'All right,' ses I, 'you pick 'en!.' Thar was two or three loafers standia' round an' they all laughed at me when Mr. Fincher got down over the coop an' finally ketched one about the size of a robin an' hauled it out. 'Keep on a-pickin',' ses I, an' he made a grab fer one a little bigger an' handed it up to me. Then he stuck his hands down in his pockets, doin' his best to keep from laughin'. The gang yelled the but I wasn't done. 'Keep on a-pickin'," ses I. An' he got down agin. An', sir, I got that coop at about 4 cents apiece less'n he'd paid fer 'em. He tried to back, but the gang wouldn't let 'im, It was the cheapest lot o' chickens I ever seed. I turned the little ones to fatten and made Wilks pay me the market price all round fer the bunch."

"I'll be bound you made some'n' out of it," said Trabue. "Fincher, did you ever heer how that scamp tuck in every merchant on this street about two

'Never heard anything except his owin' 'em all," said Fincher, with a

"I could put 'im in the penitentlary fer it," affirmed the lawyer. "You know about that time thar was a powerful rivalry goin' on among the storeearth to sell ther big stocks. Well, one of the spryest in the lot, Joe Gaylord, noticed that Pole was powerful popu lar with mountain folks, an' he made im a proposition, bindin' 'im down to secrecy. He proposed to give Pole 10 per cent commission on all the goods he'd he'p sell by bringin' customers in the store. Pole hesitated beca'se, he said, they might find it out, an' Joe finally agreed that all Pole would have to do was to fetch 'em in, give the the rest. It worked mighty slick fer awhile, but Pole noticed that very often the folks he'd fetch in wouldn't be pleased with the goods an' prices an ad go trade some'r's else. Then what do you think the scamp did? He went to every store in town an' made a secret contract to git 10 per cent on all ever heerd of. He'd simply hang on to a gang from the country, whether he



"Is that their little tump gold or not?" knowed 'em or not, an' foller 'em ground till they bought; then be'd walk up an' rake in his part."

the others. "One gang that I to all day went over to Melton

awane an' stopped him," said Trabue, i hey'd 'a' sent 'ini up fer it di it hadn't been sech a good joke on

"I don't know about that," replied Pote thoughtfully. "I was doin' all I a reed, an' ef they could a ford to pay 10 per cent to anybody they mought as well a pend it to me. I drawed trade to the whole town. The cigars an' whisky I give away amounted to a is t've set up many a nigot tellin' them mossoacks tales to make 'em laigh."

"Well, of you ever git into any trousaid Trabue as be rose to go "I'll defend you at half price. You'd be a sight o' help to a lawyer. Ill be hanged if I ever seed a mayor's court, an' you hadn't a thing to back it up with nuther."

The hay was unloaded and the wag che driven away. Fincher stood eying l'ole with admiration. "It's a fact," he said. "You could 'a' made some n' dit o' yore'se'f if you'd 'a' been educuted an' had a showin'."

Pole jerked his thumb over his shoulder at Craig, who was standing in the front door looking out into the street. Everybody don't git a fair showin in this world, Mr. Pincher," he said. "That man Craig bain't been treated

The jovial expression aled out of the merchant's face, and be leaned against the door jamb.

You are i let ther," he call-"dead

"and it may be that I

Pole grasped the brim of his massive hat and drew it from his sharpy head. "It makes me so all fired read some times, Mr. Fincher, to heer folks a-runnin' that man down that I want to fight. I ain't no religious man myse'f, but I respect one, an' I've always put him down in my book as a good man. So've I." said the merchant, and he looked toward the subject of their conversation and called out, "Craig, oh, Craig, come back heer a minute."

Pole put on his hat and stared at the He made a gesture as if of protest, but refrained from speaking.
"What's wanted?" Craig came down to them. He was smoking a cigar and comfortable look, as if he had been fighting a hard but successful fight and now heard only random shots from a fleeing enemy.
"You sin't a candidate fer office."

laughed Fincher, "but nearly all men like to know they've got friends. This chap beer's been standin' op fer you. He says it makes him mad to hear folks talk agin you."

"Oh. it's Baker!" exclaimed the ex-banker, shaking hands with Pole and beaming on him. "Well, I don't know a man I'd rather have for a friend," said smoothly.

Pole tossed his head and looked straight into the speaker's eye. "i'm fer human justice. Mr. Craig." he said, "an' I don't think folks has treated you What man is thar that don't now an' then make mistakes, sir? You've always had means, an' I never was anything but a pore mountain boy, but I've always looked on you as a good man, a law abidin' man, an' I don't like to heer folks try to blame you fer what another man done. When you had plenty, I never come nigh you. beca'se I knowed you belonged to one life an' me another, but now you are fiet o' yore back, sir, I'm yore friend." Crafa's face beamed. He pulled his wes danced.

"I'm glad there are men in the world like you, Baker," he said. "I say I'm glad, and I mean it."

Fincher had begun to look over the figures in his book and walked to the

"Oh, my friendship ain't wuth nothin'," said Pole. "I know that. I never was in the shape to he'p nobody, but I know when a man's treated right or

"Well, if you ever need assistance and I can help you, don't fail to call on me." Craig spoke with a tone of

Pole took a deep breath and lowered his voice, glancing cautiously into the house, as if fearful of being overheard. "Well, I do need advice, Mr. Craig," he said-"not money nor nothin' expensive. But I've laid awake night after night wishin' 'at I could run en some man of experience that I could Mr. Craig. I'll be blamed ef I don't feel like tellin' you some'n' that never has passed my lips."

Craig stared in interested astonish-"Well, you can trust me, Baker." he said, "and, if I can advise you, why, I'll do it with pleasure."

There was a cotton compress near by, with its vast cheds and platforms, and Pole looked at it steadily. He thrust his hand into his pants pocket and kept it there for a full minute; then he shook his head, drew out his hand and said: "I reckon I won't bother you today, Mr. Craig. Some day I'll come in town an' tell you, but"-Pole looked at the sun. "I reckon I'd

better be goin',"
"Hold on!" Craig caught Pole's arm. The ex-banker was a natural man. Despite his recent troubles he had his I got left once," said Pole, laughing | share of curiosity, and Pole's manner and words had aroused it to unwonted activity. "Hold on," he said. "What's your hurry? I've got time to spare if

Pole bung his head for a moment in

silence; then he looked the old man in the face. "Mr. Craig," he began in even a lower voice, "do you reckon thar's any gold in them mountains?" Pole nodded to the blue wave in the east. Craig was standing near a bale of cotton, and he sat down on it, first parting the tails of his long, black coat.
"I don't know; there might be," he said, deeply interested and yet trying to appear judifferent. "There is plenty of it in the same range farther down about Dalonega."

Pole had his hand in the right pocket

of his rough jean trousers.
"Is thar anybody in this town that could teil a piece o' gold ef they seed lt?" he asked.

"Oh, a good many, I reckon," said Craig, a steely beam of excitement in his unsteady eye. "I can myself. I spent two years in the gold mines of Cal.fornia when I was a young man." "You don't say! I never knowed Pole had really heard of that fact, but his face was straight. He had managed to throw into it a most won-derini blending of fear and overcau-

"Oh, yes: I've had a good deal of experience in such things. "You don't say!" Pole was looking toward the compress again. Craig laughed out suddenly and put

Pole's shoulder with a friendly, daward stroke. rust me, Baker," he said

There was something like an actual tremor of agitation in Pole's rough hand as he drew his little nugget from Its resting place at the bottom of his

pocket. With a deep, indrawn breath he handed it to Craig. "Is that that lit-tle lump gold or not!" he asked. Craig started visibly as his eyes fe!! on the piece of gold. But he took it fferently and examined it closely. "Where did you wan across that?" he

"I want to know of it's the puore thing," answered Pole.

Craig made another examination, obviously to decide on the method he would apply to a situation that claimed 'I, think it is," he said-"in fact, I

know it is.' Pole took it engerly, thrust it back

into his pocket and said: "Mr. Craig, I know whar thar's a vein o' that stuff twenty yards thick, runnin' clean through a mountain." ... You do?" Craig actually paled un-

der his suppressed excitement "Yes, sir, an' I kin buy it, lock, stock and barrel, f . five hundred dollar The feller that owns it ud jump at it like a duck on a June bug. That's my secret. Mr. Craig. I hain't one dollar to my name, but from this day on I'm goin' to work hard an' save my money till I own that froperty. I'm a-goin' down to Atlanta next week, whar people don't know me, an' have a lump of gold I'll own the land sooner or later."

Craig glanced to the rear.
"Come back here," he said. Opening door at the end of the warehouse, he led Pole into a more retired spot, where they would be free from possible inter-ruption. Then in a most persuasive voice he continued: "Baker, you need a man of experience with you in this Besides, if there is as much of-of that stuff as you say there is, you wouldn't be able to use all you could make out of it. Now, it might take you a long time to get up the money to buy the land, and there is no telling what might happen in the meantime. I'm in a close place, but I could raise five ndred dollars or even a thousand.

The truth is, Baker, I'd like the best in the world to be able to make money to pay back what some of my friends have lost through me." Pole hung his head. He seemed to be speaking half to himself and on the verge of a smile when he replied, "I'd like to see you pay back some of 'em,

My friends still stick to me, you know,

teo. Mr. Craig. Craig laid his hand gently on Pole's shoulder.

"How about lettin' me see the place, Baker?" he said.

Pole hesitated, and then he met the ex-banker's look with the expression of a man who has resigned himself to a generous impulse.

"Well, some day when you are a-passin' my way stop in, an' I'll"-"How far is it?" broke in Crain pulling his beard with unsteady fingers "A good fifteen miles from Leer," said Pole.

Craig smiled. "Nothin' but an easy ride," he declared. "I've got a horse doin' nothing in the stable. What's to hinder us from going today-this morn-

"But could you anybody knowin whar you was bound

"Easy enough." Craig laughed. He was really pleased with Pole's excreme

'Then you mought meet me out thar

"A good idea, a good idea, Batter. "Do you know what the Dachtown road crosses Holly creek at the feet o' Old Pine mountain?

"As well as I know where my house

Pole looked at the sun, shading his eyes with his hand.
"Could you be ther by 11 o'clock?" "Easy enough, l'aker."

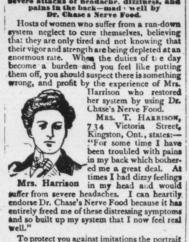
"Well, I'll meet you. I'm a-goin' to trust you, Mr. Craig, an' when you see the vein ef you think thar's email the money in it fer two-but we can see "All right, Baker. I'll be there. But

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I have heard that it is the intention of some of our cheese makers to attempt the manufacture of Dutch cheese; and provide l it can be turned out equal in quality to the article imported from Holland, there would be a good prospect of a b ; trade for it here. Canadian cheese is very popular throughout South Africa, being of good even quality and keeping well. Much of the cheese imported from England is Canadian. Each cheese, which u-ually weighs from 60 to 70 lbs., is packed separately in bentwood cases, and each case sown in strong sacking. This method of packing has also proved very satisfactory. Prices of late for this cheese have varied from 10d. to 1s. per lo., i. e., 7d. to 9d. net. It might also be advisable for our cheese makers to consider the question of putting up cheese of good horses, up-a-date carriag- Of hate a considerable trade has been done in tinzed Dutch cheese, the their further is made, it is come. This class is usually put up in 12

Colored cheese is generally at the crick. preferred. For Cheddar cheese, O. McGowan. Mr. Valder recommends sending cheeses of from 20 ... 30 lbs. in weight in preference to the larger sizes. The only complaint that he could hear of regarding Canadian cheese was that the size was too large for most of the store-Reepers.

> CANADIAN VS. NEW ZEAL AND BUTTER.

Canadian buter suffers to some xtent by comparison with that nom New Zealand, Mr. J. A Ruddick, Chief of the Dairy Divi-

. . Chiawa, says the comparison | is real'y not a fair one, because New Zeeland butter is all grass are utter, and it arrives fresh in oh heat Britain during our winder S. ason, so that any Canadian the utter which comes into direct be empetition with it must necessilly be winter unde or held

amor stock. New Zastana butter, however, has a reputation in England for keeping quality, and it will be of interest to ov his verses Canadians to learn how that putation has been acquired.

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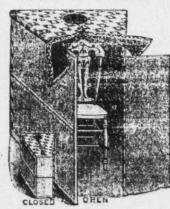
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Ouite a number of Newcastle people attended the carnival in the Exhibition building last Thursday night. The carnival was one of the most successful held on the Miramichi for years.

The trains have been very irregular It remained very cold all day during the cold stormy weather.

There is a movement on foot among the snow-shovelers of this great city to discover the author of that immortal poem "Peautiand Empire.

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neers of our county, took branch of the river on Thursday last, in the 94 n year of his age. Mr. Ferguson was bern in the Highlands of Scotland, and many of which is parents at the age of two years, we P. E. I. where he lived till his as a unity and has resided here ever always regarded as an ear and a nest man, a devoted christian An, one whose zeal and dimension in the cause of Temperance wo the material who value sincerity of The Reaper whose name is Death pt pee, and de sterested actions.

STATEMENT Dental Notice. TEETH \$10 SET

God bless those dear old days business at his bone office will be obliged to visit his Newcastle branch office every three months beginning with September next God bless those dear old days Enterior by membres awas over the months beginning with September next God bless those dear old days Enterior by membres awas. three months begining with September next three months begining with September next 26 n to last, also DECEMBER, MARCH, God's blessing seemed to linger there JULY, and SEPTEMBER, on the same chates. I will make a DISCOUNT OF 20

PER CENT ON ALL DENTAL WORK

Just as it used to be Set of teeth \$ 10 00 etc. Will pay patients to wait for first class dental work that has been rested and proven for the last twenty years on the Miramichi. Long experience and ample proofs warrant this statement people warr value for their money and this opportunity will not be neglected by those who know as I do not feel like leaving my parens for whom I have weeked for so,long.

On summer's sweet advance, How lovely seemed each leafy tree Near 12 the low-caved manse. Sweet scenes forever fair, True nearts, to memory dear, One sail, one silent tear. Now to you both, so cried, so tree

Tuesday night. Read adv on page four.

A few pairs of girls overboots, size 12 to 2 only, 90cts per pair. McMillian's Shoe

We do not wish to be eternally remind ing our subscribers that it is necessary for them to pay up promptly, but we must remind all those who are three years o more in arrears that we will be obliged to use harsh measures to collect the amounts the unless we have a settlement on or

The Newcastle road machine was ov the road from Newcastle to Chatham last Thursday and made a splendid road. It hould be sent up to Bridgetown as the road up there is very rough.

The weather last week was extremely cold, the coldest in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Saturday morning at eight o'clock, it registered at different claces from 41 to 44 degrees below Zero

and is now ready for business.

The annual meeting of the Louisbury Co., Ltd was held here last Wednesday. ful Snow," so they can call round to break The President W. G. Clark of Fredericton the windows in his house.—Toronto Mail reported that the year just closed was the most successful in the history of the Company, a larger volume of business having been transacted. The same officer were reelected.

The Government thermometor in Chatham re sered 32 below zero Wednesassociation will be held next Tuesday day night, Feb. 34, which was the lowest the author of all good social institutions, to here for six years. At 8.30 Friday evening call away from our midst two of our most it was 20 below, and before morning it Mr. Richard Corbett has returned from dropped to 39, the lowest recorded since

The new Prechyterian Church at Loggieville will soon be completed. St. Androw's
Church, Chatham, has resolved to make
the congregation of Loggieville the gift of a
new bell. All the families of the Loggieville church with z few exceptions, were
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Chatham, has resolved to make
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for the public. The Hose features of the
work will be carried on monthly during the
the grat loss we have as aned;
Therefore resolved; that we, the members
of the Highland Society, express our sad
of the Highland Society, express our sad
fellow members;
Further Resolved; that our deepest sympathies be communicated to their families in
in their sal bereavemente, and may their
loving Saviour comfort and cheer their
stricken hearts.

The Ladion against his entertainment and committee will give an entertainment and appreciated by the Presbyterians of Loggieville—World.

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Mr. Belyea's class is progressing nicely.

The Bible class will meet Thursday evening of this week. See that you compose one of the class.

Luce on the Moth West, REV. I. G. Jonin-

STONE AND WIFE.

(Ac rostic.) By Michael Whelan.

They were lovely in their lives And in death they are not divided,'

Hath struck the dear one down, Oa his deer grave I place a wreath, My tribute to his crown And hers who sleeps his grave beside, Sweet Jessie, his beloved bride.

En tearted by mem'ries sweet,

On summer's sweet advance,

Now to you both, so tried, so true,

com com com com Social Personal いいまかいいませんできるんだい

Miss Mary Keating of Strathadam, left Saturday morning for St. John, to attend Kerr's Business College. Miss Alice Dalton, of Newcastle, visited

Allan Black left last Monday morning

Mr. Harry Archibald of Sydney, C. B. is visiting Mr. Hubert Sinclair. He has been in to some of the Edward Sinclair. Lumber Co.'s workings with Mr. Sinclair. Mrs. D. Chesman of Chatham is spending few days with friends.

L. B. McMurdo is on a besiness trip to Bathurst and Caraquet. Premier Tweedie arrived home last week

W. G. Clark, Fredericton, J. H. Taylor, W. G. Clark, Fredericton, S. H. Taylor, Campbel ton, S. R. Shierley of Bathurs, Geo. Hildebrand of Chatham, Edw. Hannah of Rexton, J. A. Bourque and H. H. Waiman of Moneton were in town last Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the Lounsbury Co. Ltd.

T. H. Gallagher of Moncton was in tow

FIRED ON AN AMERICAN LAUNCH.

of the Cruiser Yanker Killed by San Domingo Insurgents.

San Domingo, Feb. 5-The insurgent this morning deliberately fired on the express from Montreal was four ours late Priday and the Accommodation from St.

John, was three hours late afternoon.

Mr. Joseph D. Doucett, barber, who was burned out in the recent Bathurst fire has leased the office lately occupied by D. Kulling J. C. Johnston, the engineer. The McNicol, Bathurst, in the Robertson House afternoon. launch of the auxiliary cruiser Yanker, Captain of the Yankee to take drasti asures to avenge Johnstone's death and the insult to the American flag. Johnstone will be buried on shore this afternoon.

RESOLUTION

At the last annual meeting of the High land Society at Miramichi, the following resolution was passed.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God highly respected members, Robert R. Call and John S. Fleming, to join a higher social Brotherhood, where the dim lamp of earthly hope all expire in the clear dawn of a pure

glorious and unending social sphere; And Whereas we must grieve and grieve deeply in the great loss our Society has At Caraquet, on Feb. 3rd, Mrs. I. A. Paulin, aged 48 years. Deased leaves two intent on promoting the best interests of the Society within view to the benefit of sustained by their deaths, who were ever of man and the glor; of God;

And Whereas we are desirous to record that our Society will long continue to cher ish our remembrance of the high manly qualities and kindly social bearing which

stricken heats.



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