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BANK PRESIDENT A CONVICT. FRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23.-Albert C. Twining, former president of the de-funct First National Bank of Asbury Park, was convicted today on the charge of making false certificates to nvicted is five years. Twining has ly mutilated.

the comptroller of the currency as to rah A. Chaefer, a teacher of Latin in the bank's condition. The minimum the high school, was found murdered penalty for the charge of which he is in a stable today. Her body was bad-

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## **Call at Harvey's Tonight**

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	These prices have been cut 10 to 50 per cent,	and the g	oods are	going out

TAILORING AND CLOTHING.

### WAR CRISIS MORE ACUTE.

Today or Tomorrow Will Decide the Issue.

Japan Rushing Preparations for War-12,000 Troops Reported Landed in Corea.

TOKIO, Jan. 28, 8 p. m.—No reply has yet been received from St. Petersburg. PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 28.-High offi-

neutral zone.

The correspondent of the Morning Pest, at Che Foe, has sent an alarming report that 12,000 Japanese troops have landed at Masham-Po, in southern Kerea, and the Port Arthur correspondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, also refers to the fact that the news of the eccupation of Mesampho is being received calmly. These reports are discredited by Baron Hayrani.

Hayashi.

LONDON, Jam. 23.—The Tokic correspondent of the Daily Mail wires:
The Jafi Shimps says that on the day following the radication of the Chinese-American treaty, Russia notified Japan that it was useless to hagotiate a neutral some on the Ta La, as the radification of both treaties showed that Manchurla was Chinese domain."

main.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail declares that the Chinese government has learned that Russia is sending a large force to Chinese

regarded as being nighty significant.
The Kekumin Shimbun in a war-like editurial declares that the arrival or non-arrival of Russia's reply does not affect the situation and says:
"Every hope of securing the legitimate demands of Japan diplematically has been abandened, and the government, therefore is compelled to take such steps and to reserve to itself such foundary of artien as will ensure per-

armed assistance of the powers for the maintenance of the integrity of the empire, quite irrespective of any action on the part of Japan.

BATHING IN ICE-COLD WATER.

began taking daily winter baths in the began taking daily winter baths in the Mohawk river several years ago, is still at it. He has not missed a day this winter, daspite the fact that the tem-perature the last week ranged from 18 to 80 degrees below zero.

Whether or not he has been bene fited, the fact remains that Prof. Sugarman is a fine looking specimen of the healthy man. Since he began taking these Arctic plunges he says that he is no longer troubled by colds

in the head or estarth.

At present he is obliged to out the ice to get into the water. He wears summer clothing, disdaining muffers and overcouts, and seems to thrive on exposure to cold that would immediately kill an average man.

ALREADY HAD EXPERIENCE.

Stories about the late Lord Salisbur Stories about the late Lord Salisbury of knowing some of his parliamentary supporters recall the fact that Lerd John Russell, when British prime minister many years age, made the acquaintance of the late Earl of Stain then Lord Dairymple, at a country house and was immensely taken with

RACE TO HOSPITAL WITH DEAD CHILD.

Boy Snatches Little One From

Under a Horse Car, Hoping to Save Its Life.

Presence of mind and true bravery, such as are seldom displayed by one of his age, were exhibited by a fifteen year-old lad yesterday afternoon in a vain attempt to save the life of Mor-ris Hyman, three years old, who was run over by a horse car on First avenue. That he is made of the stuff of which heroes are made was further proved when the boy disappeared aft

Morris Hymen was one of several children in the family of Mrs. Sophis street. Another child, Rebecca, five years of age, attends a kindergarten

Naval and military stores in unusual quantities are being bought on the condition of immediate delivery. The admirality authorities decline to define the rights of neutral ships bound for Japan. Shipping rates have advanced a hundred per cent. Shipping companies are preparing to withdraw from here. The authorities are considering the question of removing the non-combatants for whose transportation on ahead, shouting. The mother saw ships are in readiness.

Safety. This was done yesterday, the mother with the baby, Morris, with mother taking her baby, Morris, with the c. P. R. reliance that the C. P. R. reliance that the C. P. R. reliance that the C. P. R. reliance that C. P. R. reliance

Before the older men could act. a boy, appearing to be no more than fitteen years of age, dragged the mangled body of the baby from under the car, and, without waiting for orders or suggestions, ran as fast as he could to Flower Hospital, which he reached so out of breath that he could not speak.

He placed the child in the care of a semicining which is already given to the door. What effect this will have on the mention of the stated until a communication is received from the Montreal office. But the management of the C. P. R. will strongly object to anything which can interfere with traffic.

surgeon and waited only long enough to learn that his effort had been in vain, and that the baby had been almost instantly killed. Then he started away. He was halted by a house tal attendant, who asked his name. the lad made a bashful reply, and, wiping the tears from his eyes, went on, no one knowing who he was.

That is Where Alaskan Rivers Begin

(St. Louis Republic.)
The waters of Alaska freeze from the ottem. One may be gliding along on a glassy lake, with a gorgeous sun Turkistan.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph cables: "I learn that a difficulty has arisen through reluctance to grant the same freedom of immigration into Manchuria to the Japanese as to other foreigners, for fear that the Japanese would soon everum the prevince. Whatever concessions, however, Russia offers regarding Manchuria will probably be offered in the first instance to the United States."

LONDON, Jan 22.—A despatch to the Central News from Tokic says: An extraordinary issue of the Gasette has been published, containing an imperial ordinance approving the various coast defense regulations and forbidding under stated penalties the navigation of private vessels, fishing within specified areas or the carrying out of marine work which might be infinical to Japanese naval interests. The decree is large as a large as a large as a large piece of gravel scaled up inside.

it; some have a large piece of gravel sealed up inside.
The old sojourner will row for the possible to extract a rowboat, and equally impossible to leave it. By merning the cold air of the upper world will have welded all this mass together.

shop making a winter. Each tiny grain to the surface. The fact of its being anchored to the gravel at the bottom has given it the name of "anchor ice," and that freeze-up is expressively call-

Baker Erler, of New York, Claims Mysterious Influences Are at Work

Upon His Stomach. bidding him to kill the president, was of werk on the property, then the wacommitted to Bellevue hospital Thurster lots may be taken from the C. P. day for examination as to his sanity. a long rambling letter to Police Com-missioner McAdoo greeted the officers as "deliverers from his bondage." He said he felt the mysterious pain even in their presence and that the clock, also was affected by the spell. said, "that they want me to kill the president. I have a wonderful will power and have stood them off so far, but they are going at me through my

THE ALLEGHENY FLOOD.

stemach and I do not know what will

C. P. R. MAY BALK AT AGREEMENT.

Difficulty Arises About Union Street Bridge

Harbor Improvement Scheme Imperilled by Dispute With the Dry Dock Company,

well as a list of these indispensible for the civil administration which it is impossible to send to the front. It is claimed that the reserves total \$,000 men. The bulk of the Port Arthur flort is stationed just cutside the mouth of the harber.

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combatants for whose transportation ships are is readinass.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Deily Graphits this moraing says it understands sprang forward, snatching the little sprang forward anger.

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Supt. Downie has ferwarded to Mon-ticeal a report of yesterday's meeting. While the agreement for new whar-wes, under discussion between the city while the agreement we were under discussion between the city and C. P. R., published in yesterday's star was for the most part correct, there were one or two conditions incorrectly expressed. The following may be taken as new under consideration: The city will build as seen as possible as wharf apposite the existing

hall be built by the C. P. R. and at

by arbitration on the value of the site, exclusive of structures thereon.
Union street shall be dissortinued for vehicular traffic south of Charlotte street and shall give the use of

The city will be entitled to collect top and side wharfage from all freight

during this term the railway utilises the property for railway purposes, by filling in and using the same for yard room, the title to pass absolutely to the radiway. The city prop for yard room at the same place, and if the C. P. R. has not at any time in

R. and given to the ether railroad upon the latter paying the C. P. R. the

the city from Ottawa of the report that the government would do the dredg-ing necessary for the construction of

GRAND TRUNK DISCRIMINATION.

St. John Merchants Find Difficulty Portland, Me., Favored.

ing bitterly about the difficulty of get-ting goods down from Ontario, owing to the apparent unwillingness of the Grand Trunk railway to handle freight

for this port.

One merchant who has been waiting for weeks for a large shipment of flour has been informed by the Ontario miller that it is almost impossible to The difficulties which arose at yes terday's meeting of the joint committees are liable to lead to further to their contracts are made subject. to their ability to get cars. The same merchant was informed by wire yesterday that another shipment of three cars was loaded and ready to start but that the railway service in this

DISARTER EXAGGERATED.

Then she turned for Morris and was just in time to see him knowled down by one of the horses attached to the car, which passed over his body. She fainted at the sight.

Before the older men could act, as boy, appearing to be no more than fitted by one years of age, dragged the manifer teen years of age, dragged the manifer the most possible of the country of the path of the cyclose were picked up as if they were feathers.

One of the most marvellous escapes in egotiations is not yet known and that the far young clerk employed. one of the most marvellous escapes was that of a young clerk employed by W. P. Phifer. Hearing the terrible rear of the approaching cyclone, he let himself down into a well. He had no sooner found his place of safety when the building was demoitshed. He was drawn out uninjured.

As soon as it was known sbroad that Moundsville had been devastated by a cyclone, surgeons were rushed to the soone.

CAUGHT BY BECODEOUNDS. SUFFOLK, Vs., Jan. 22.—A man hund with bloodhounds, in winds the query was deade burgles, counsed years afternon in the Isle of Wight county,

White B. A. Wright, a merchant of Everette, was at head a birgher broke into his store through a rear window and stole \$50 from the sate. Etimidan Branch, with a small poses and two bleedheunds, went to the house of a man named Wooten, where a fresh

After being pursued through the for-est Westen, when hard pressed, climb-ed a sapling to save himself from the dogs. He confessed and led the officers to a myrtle bush where \$40 of the stolen money was hidden.

colicago, Jan. 12.—The inter-cean today says:—Chicage militonaires are erganising to promote a gigantic philanthropic work, no less than the colonization of the alum population of the great American cities upon farms. The field and workshop society is the corporation which has been formed to work out the details. The organization will be national.

BURIED TODAY. Tthe funeral of the late Mrs. Emms. Schefield was held at three o'clock

at the new wherves other than through freight. It is to pay part of the sum so collected to the C. P. R. towards maintenance of the wharf, based upon the proportion which the freight paying these charges bears to the total tonnage of freight passing ever the wharves.

The railway shall have full control of the berths with the right to assign to any of them any vessel with freight to or from points on the railway in the Rothesay. Conducted service and the long was interred in the Rothesay was interred in the Rothesay burying ground.

A FINE PROGRAMME.

which has not yet been settled. The C. P. R. wanted the stretch from Beattey's Rocks to Fort Dufferin, but the city did not agree to this. Two propositions are now being talked over. The C. P. R. sek that the water lots be leased to them at a nominal rental for a term of ten years. If during this term the railway utilises

NEW DRY GOODS STORE. R. M. Belyea and Allan Belyea, both nis position some time ago, but Alls Belyes resigned only recently. Both men are very well known in the city.

Six railroad firemen belonging to Fairville are today taking the qualifying examinations for engineers in the C. P. R. offices. They have already passed the mechanical part and are now writing the papers relating to rules of the road. There is a scaretty of engineers on the western end of

Registrar Jones reports that during Chappie—I've really made up my mind to stop smoking cigarettes. Miss Knox—Nonsense! Anybedy who smekes cigarettes couldn't have a well and the infants being males.

THE WEATHER.

ing colder during the night or on Synopsis—The disturbance gradually diminished since yester but conditions are such that it may increase again on the Atlantic coast, Another great cold wave covers the Territories and Manitoba. Winds to Banks and American ports, fresh, south to southwest today.

REDUCTION

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MONDAY, Jan. 18th. This is a splendid oppor

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liso, a nice line of Cutlery. J. W. ADDISON,

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F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

his amiable manners. "I am very pleased to have made your acquaint-pleased to have made your acquaint-ance." he said, shaking him warmly by this hand. "You must come into the house of commens and support me there."

"I have been doing that for the last "I have been doing that for the last "I have been doing that for the last "And are these reality of a feot an hour. It is expected that the Furness lines make up.

"I have been doing that for the last "The Allegheny make up.

"I have been doing that for the last the flood will be reached to fairly your ancestors? Mrs. Newrich—Sired the flood will be reached to fairly your ancestors? Mrs. Newrich—Sired the flood will be reached to fairly your acquaint-the floor of a feot an hour. It is expected that the Furness lines make up.

NOTIGE OF SALE!

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## "EL CABALLERO

ROGER POCOCK

"Moose Pound.
"Arrest Low-Lived Joe and Alabama Kid with bunch of stolen bar-cir-cle horses reported noon at Lane's. Also look out for a deserter. L. W. HERCHMER."

At Moose Pound Station the tele graph operator received the message t before dawn, then, taking his lantern and the slip of paper, strolled off across the moonlit road to a log house opposite. When he had banged the door sufficiently, a sleepy voice growled from the darkness within, and a youth in grey underclothes came out "A wire for you, Corporal," said the operator, and held up his lantern, while

Corporal Irvine tried to read the mes-sage, blinked, rubbed his eyes and "At Lane's, eh?" he yawned at last, "forty-five confounded jumped-up miles to the southard — tell Larry Herchmer he can go to blazes. I mean

-that is wire 'The Commissioner, N. W. M. P., Regina - Instructions received.—IRVINE." "That's all right; say, Corporal," the operator looked up at the gable of the house, from whence a constable's resounding snores awakened echoes, "how do you rouse Mr. la Mancha with-

dy Irvine stretched himself and laughed. "Just mention a pretty girl in the Blackguard's ear. Even if he was dead he'd tumble all over himself to come out quick. Good-night."

starred brambles, wave on wave, rolled away to the circle of the sky, and from all that infinite white garden went up incense into the still air.

All Thy works shall praise Thy name,

a walk as he hurled the great ringing triumph-song to heaven, and Corporal Dandy Irvine came abreast leaning over in the saddle to pluck a spray of

to the strings of the saddle behind Blackguard," said Dandy, rather puz-zled, "and you're a Spaniard."

He swung round, laying his hand upon the scarlet serge with a certain grave pride. "A Tommy, yes!"

In his tame thoughtful way the Corporal was brooding over the youngster's hat, a prairie sombrero of truly Spanish rake, his belt of brass cartidges like a streak of flaming gold, his leather leg-armor of the stock range, his spurs with a three-inch rowel, the gleaming carbine swung athwart of the saddle, the ponderous service revolver. He was wearing much the same cowboy harness himself, but then la Mancha's glant stature, his ease in the saddle, his glittering eyes and glowing tan, the whimsical satanic ugliness of his face, above all, his digugliness of his face, above all, his dig-nity. "Woof!" said Dandy, at the

"You grin at me!" The Blackguard faced him wrathfully: "I tell you I'm cigarette: "Compose your face with one for himself with a quaint Spanish salute. "You wear your tail proud 'cause you're a chaffy Corporal!" he added. "Scat! You!" Then he lifted his horse to a loop and

Then boil the tea and pass it round To the Guardians of our Land: You bet your life it's not our fault

rolled on across the Rose Plains, sing-

een out on patrol, and with him the lackguard, the Blackguard's young brother—the Pup, and certain others. Poor Pup! Nobody thought of warning the little recruit to have his moccasins ready in case the weather changed. When a sopping thaw gave place to a sudden blizzard, when wet "Fancy taking all that trouble with

wine.

The Blackguard's full name—eight feet from the toty as the adjutant said—began with Jose Marle, but Dandy was the only man in the regiment who ventured to call him Marla. To keep the Blackguard in order, apart from Dandy, needed the commissioner, two superintendents, four inspectors, and a large staff of non-commissioner, two superintendents, four inspectors, and a large staff of non-commissioner, two superintendents, four inspectors, and a large staff of non-commissioned officers, but he was perfectly good in charge of one small Corporal. Except when he saw a woman, he loved Dandy more than anything else on earth, and as they rode together they exchanged insulting remarks hour by hour.

Noon passed and the hot sun waned upon their journey while still the gould not be carble and the bott sun waned upon their journey while still the gould not be carble and the bott sun waned upon their journey while still the gould not be carble and the bott sun waned upon their journey while still the gould not be carble and the hot sun waned upon their journey while still the gould not be carble and the hot sun waned upon their journey while still the gould not be carble and the hot sun waned upon their journey while still the gould not be carble and the hot sun waned upon their journey while still the gould not be carble and the carble and the south unbroken, but towards, evening a prisoner run, the git led, by a winding trait, sate for two civilian witnesses for letting a prisoner run, the git led, by a winding trait, sate the rides dismounted, "who had a one witnesses for letting a prisoner run, the git led, by a winding trait, the git led, by a winding trait, the passed and the opening of a giade fell back, welling her face with her lank theraft labor."

The Blackguard's hurd the olde get get reduced to the ranks, and a vear's hurd block."

The Blackguard's hurd labor."

The Blackguard's hurd labor."

The Blackguard in order, again the topening of a giade fell back, veiling her face with her lank the dared not see.

"Say, Blackguard," the Corporal haded his eyes with one hand, staring spat on the trader's dog. "For that," said the Corporal, "you'll apologise, la shaded his eyes with one hand, staring intently at the hills, "when you and the Pup were yonder at Lane's last ummer, wasn't there some talk about

"So that's why Lane went to hospital guard. with concussion of the brain?"

"What are La Mancha blushed. "Lane does not the Corporal.

"He lodged no complaint though?" "He was unwell, you see. And if he howled it might have attracted attention to his manners and customs, such bigamy, and stealing little horses, and shooting entire strangers to get

"We have no proof of that."
"No! but the brute tries to get our follows into trouble. It's not safe even to get drunk at Lane's." "Look!" the Corporal pointed at a dot below the hills. On that the Blackguard reined, shading his eyes with one hand. "Women!"

"Lane's daughter, I guess!"
"Yes, Chris, riding straddle, on that can plug of hers, burning the trail to get at us, too."

"Why, what can she want?" "Cause poor Chris is in with the rob-

while bold eyes flashed from the tawny pallor of her half-indian face.
"Hall, soldiers!" she cried in the Cree language, her lifted hand making the sign of peace, as she threw her pony

sideways to block the trail.
"Adois, Senorita!" answered "Adois, Senorita!" answered the Blackguard, as he and Dandy flashed by on either side. At this the lady swore in colloquial English, wheeling "You want them horse-thieves," she

"I never thought, Blackguard," he said, "that you could sing like that."

"My voice makes me cry, it's so nice," the trooper sighed, "and the song? My mother's grande song! Ah, and the sun!" he swept off his sombrero, bowing to the newly-risen sun, Buenos dias Senor!"

"Kill them!" she gasped, "shoot both of 'em, I hates 'em—they're acting ugly—only let me show you. Come, to the left."

"You, Mister Blackguard," sobbed the girl, "you'll wisht for the rest of your life you'd come with me. Don't go to the ranche! There'll be murder.

watch while they read the signs. "Since the last dew," the Corporal muttered: "don't you see? Wore long boots—police boots—bearing heavy on the right from bundle on left shoulder, dog-tired, and here," he groped on to the next track, "right foot with the toes gone—by frost bite." He looked up at la Mancha's face. "You understand?" he said.

stand?" he said. There was but one man in the reginent who answered this description. "That confounded Pup!" said the Blackguard, wrathfully. "From Regina," he went on, "two long days' march with that open wound on his

"Blackguard, we're within a mile of the United States boundary. The Pup has deserted. Remember the Com-

nissioner's telegram."
"Not my brother," the Blackguard's eyes flashed, "not a la Mancha. No! You lie!" "Thanks, don't mention it," Dandy

laughed. "But you know." he turn-ed grave again, "If the lad's at Lane's ranche I've got to arrest him for deser-"Yes, worse luck, or Shifty Lane reports you for neglect of duty."

"And you know what it means?"
"Nine months' imprisonment. I'd the Pup made no complaint, but rode on, dead to the knees. The Black-guard, numbed and half delfrious, left his brother to die in the drifts where

and the second s

Mancha."

The trader was cursing volubly, bu the boy getting snarled up with Lane's the Blackguard took no note of him whatever. "Apologise?" he smiled in nocently, "with pleasure. Senor, I beg "You choked him off?"

"With a rope, yes."

"Lane knew?"

"Yes, he threatened the Pup with an action for breach of promise. I was broaden a come to the doorway.

"Halle you Pup" seid the Bleck-"Hello, you Pup," said the Black-

> "What are you doing here?" asked Pup was very sallow, and deep shad- bear in a fit." ows of suffering marred his childish

"I have no pass." He was looking the Corporal frankly in the eyes, a wan smile twisting his lips.

"You young fool, explain!"
"A la Mancha," said the Blackguard haughtily, "does not explain." And the Corporal sighed, "All right. You are a prisoner."
The Pup winced, bowed slightly, then turned away, because there were tears

in his eyes. "You've "Come, Blackguard," the Corporal in irons!" walked off. "We'll see to the horses. Go and lie down, Pup," he added, "rest

Miss Chris Lane came tearing onward, riding a-straddle bareback, her
sunbonnet blown off, black hair and
cotton frock a-stream on the wind,
"Windle! Call your friends! I want
than "Whitele! Call your friends! I want Lane stopped, glaring in horror down

the barrel. "La Mancha," said the Corporal, "handcuffs, quick!"
The Blackguard locked the irons on Lane's wrists.
"Take the prisoner to the cellar, said Dandy, chuckling, "then search the house for arms and contraband. I'll see

to the horses."

The Blackguard whispered a suggestion, but Dandy shook his head. "No," he answered, "Lane's partners are and we'd have no chance in the dark

The moonlight below the window spread like a pool of silver at la Mancha's feet, then crept along the steel of the carbine which lay upon his knees. He watched the crumbling embers in the hearth until the ruby glow conly let me show you.

left."

The horses were thundering down a slope which led to a muddy flat, whitened with alkali, against the feet of the hills.

"You, Mister Blackguard," sobbed the girl, "you'll wisht for the rest of the girl, "you'll wisht for the rest of the girl, "you'll one with me, Don't ed yonder by the hearth, with a corner of her blanket lifted while she stared—of her blanket lifted while

where it gripped the breech. His head | with your Pup?"

"Eh? What's up—all ri'——"
"Jose!" "Hello, Pup-can't you sleep?" The girl crept back to her corner "My foot is hurting," said the lad in Spanish, "a little, and I want to speak

"Joe and the Alabama Kid? Go "Alabama had been here for weeks making love to Chris, and ghe is terrified. She wrote me."

"And why to you?" "Humph!" "Lane doesn't know. He's forcing Chris to marry Alabama, and her let-ter was so pitiful, I came." "Tramped with an open wound your foot. It serves you right."

"I have not complained, but—" The Pup's small hand had grasped the Blackguard's fist, "They think I've deserted, and I'd rather be dead than put to shame like that." "You little owl; you did desert." "I only meant — Jose, I can't bear the shame, the trial, the imprisonment

-what have I done with my honor? Think of mother and father looking "They're with the saints, much too busy to worry about a Pup."
"Jose, lend me your gun." 'To blow your silly head off? No, I

"Let me escape - to die in the open, under the holy sky, as our fathers did."
"You sentimental ass! Fine higha bally recruit!" said the Blackguard afterwards, but he half murdered a man for speaking ill of Corporal Irman for speak

knows about, and for an ignorant man he's enterprising and progressive at everything, from bigamy to robbing a man, his shirt and his socks, his house kets, but the trouble is there's not a

shred of evidence." 'But I saw him try to shoot you!"
"And his lawyer would prove you didn't see any such thing. No, he hates the police as a squirrel hates a gun; he's got a fearfully da-maging case against the Out-fit, and when we get back to head-quarters the officer command. be at all pleased. He'll behave like a "But why don't you arres

"'Cause we don't know where they

"But Chris will guide you." "Into traps. She's not pleased with prisoners? No wonder.' "And we can't hunt the thieves 'cause we're all cluttered up with prisoners. Don't you see?"
"Couldn't I guard Lane?"

"You've taught Dandy to trust you-Go and lie down, Pup," he added, "rest your foot while you can." And the Pup went limping back into the house.

"Here you!" the trader broke for"Here you!" the trader broke forwrenched at the shackles. The lad lay your foot while you can." And the darkness there stirred no sound until Pup went limping back into the house.

"Here you!" the trader broke forward, grabbing the Blackguard's arm, ward, grabbing the Blackguard's arm, "Black, broken with long hours of sleep-"

"Eh?" The back of la Mancha's hand sent Lane reciping against the house.

"Control of the four was a prince; the sidest person in Maine, it not the darkness there stirred no sound until provident soul, and forgotten through Lovicia Tenney Cox of Harrington, bury or fear.

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"A pleasant ride to you. So long, "II.

The sun was rising upon the Rose Plains. Blossoms made of blushing snowflakes glittered on every petal with fresh dew, wide miles of flower-with fresh dew, wide miles of flower-with fresh dew, wide miles of flower-with fresh dew, way on ways rolls."

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O, it was all so easy! And then you "That was hard luck."
"Jose, I can't explain all that, and I won't live disgraced, but when I'm gone you'll know at least that I was—" "Pup, suppose I take your place, while you round up your thieves!"
"But Dandy would be ruined."
"Who could blame him if he finds me

his prisoner when he wakes?"
"You take the blame!" "I'm the Blackguard—a hopeless case—so I don't have to be good. If you succeed, why you'll be let off, and Dandy will be petted, and my misdeeds won't count, and the Cimmissioner will be as gentle as a wooly lamb with a lisp. Nombre de Dios! You shall take the thieves!"

wall came shafts of level sun rays bright with the dancing motes of golden dust. Lane roused himself, saw that the day had come at last, struggled awhile with his lashings, sat up, and looked about him. "Whar's my

girl?" he shouted.

La Mancha, broad awake upon the bed, looked down at him with a grave smile then carefully sighting his revolver at Lane's skull, "Down," he said, "down, dog, or I'll bark too." dog, or I'll bark too."
In moving he had dragged the blankets away from Dandy, and sharply wrenched the chain at his left wrist.
"Hello!" said the Corporal, "what the

"What on earth have you done "O, that's all right," said the Black-

guard, cheerily, as he swung his feet to the floor, and sat on the edge of the bed. "Here you, Lane!" he laughed aloud, "you witness against the Police, do you see this? I was on guard, I released a prisoner, I took that prisoner's place, and I take his punishment. You "Blackguard," said Dandy, "you've

done this to save your brother?"
"No, to save you!" "What do you mean?"

"It's a put up job," Lane shouted, poral, then taking down his waistcoat from a peg, he found the key of the handcuffs and unlocked them. "Where is the Pup," he asked angrily.

"I've sent him, Dandy, to prove that he is not a deserter—to prove that he's trying in his puppy way to do his duty by arresting Lane's confederates. In another ten minutes he'll be back with his prisoners and I take the his prisoners and I take the his prisoners. The Blackguard was dragging on his boots; the Corporal was dressing hur-

"Because you'd have stopped the 'Trusted him, Dandy?"

"It was the only way, and I take the blame. Hello!"
There came a sound of scurrying feet in the yard, and the door burst open. There the girl stood against a blaze of sunlight, staring into the gloom, her hands lifted to heaven. "Dead!" she

"Who's dead?" asked the Corporal, "My husband! Dead! dead! murdered! Help! He's dead!"

Dandy and la Mancha grabbed their arms, bolted to the stables, led out three horses, mounted the girl first, sprang to their own seats, and, all riding bareback, they galloped toward the sun. The girl led, by a winding trail

with steadier aim, and the horse thief olled over on to the pony's neck, then oftly to the turf, mortally wounded. La Mancha swept down into the camp where law the other outlaw, Low-Lived Joe, his shoulders against the posts of the corral, a scarlet blanket thrown across his legs, his dull eyes urned toward the place where Alabama Kid, his partner, lay dying. The cowboy nodded.

"The cowboy turned his dead-white ace to the trooper. "Who shot me?" he repeated, vaguely; "O, yes, yes, you mean who done for me? There!" his hand then clutched to his breast, but now he stretched it out red with The Blackguard walked slowly to where a grey blanket lay spread upon the body of a man. He took off his hat, knelt down, and lifted the cover
the surveyed the scene through the glasses of that flercest of military critics, the retired German officer; besides, he had seen it all before and with other accompaniments.

"As the prince was placing the part on the fire I heard a sound from the road outside, a sound as if a tip can were being kicked along by some one walking leisurely. It struck strangely

tic Spanish, "Caballero de la Mancha, this I have done, and for this I take the blame! In that white glory of the illustrious dead, pray for the last of the la Manchas, for I am so lonely—so very lonely—and jealous of thine hon-

OLDEST WOMAN.

"Aunt" Lovicia was born in the town of Columbia, Washington County, on January, 12, 1799. She has always lived in remote spots, far from town, and so has attracted little attention from the newspapers, but her great age is perfectly authenticated by the town records of Columbia, and is well known to all her neighbors. She has only one daughter, her sole living relative, with whom she makes her home, this daughter being Mrs. Eliza Ann Shaw, area of the four was a prince; he cut up the ham and showed us how to grease the pan. The Uhlans, their wet coats steaming in the warmth of the warmth of the room, looked on, laughing, yet they would have brained him without 'by-your-leave' had he made three steps toward the door. And that is a thing which strikes one on looking back at a campaign.

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"It is like passing through some mys-

aged seventy. When a newspaper man went to call upon the old woman the other day he found her rocking herself vigorously in an oid-fashioned chair and smoking her pipe, while she read of murders and wars in one of the big newspapers.

nurders and crimes and big accidents nowadays," said she, "compared to what there used to be." When remindthan in the days of her youth, and that there are more ways of killing people, Aunt Lovicla replied:
"Well, yes; I s'pose so. They drink

me now. 'Most every one else that I that if the school master be there would be trouble?' "I did.' the father answ

When asked about her health, Aunt Lovicia said, sitting bolt upright, and smiling at the reporter: "Healthy?" room.\* smiling at the reporter: "Healthy? Lor bless yer, yes! I don't feel much if any different now than I did twentyfive years ago. I can eat a good big slice of beefsteak and then go to bed and sleep sound, and I like a good, strong cup of tea. I've smoked ever since I was thirty, and I've done my share and more of hard work, all the way from drudging about the house to

"I'd do more now, only Eliza won't let me scarcely stir. She watches me as a cat watches mice. Says she's afraid I'll fall and break my bones. Still I can chop wood when she isn't around, and I often bring in a bucket of water from that well out at the door Yes, sir, I've seen the cars, and rid in them, and steamboats, too, and I've seen the electric lights over at Machias. There's one thing, though, that I've never seen yet, and want to see, and

that's the Bangor fair. I like a good horse, and they have better horses up there than you ever see down this older than the State of Maine, which was admitted to the Union in 1820; two years older than the town of Harringgon, where she lives, and lacks but three years of being as old as her native town, Columbia. As an illustraon of her great vitality, a local physician relates that once, about two year ago, he was called to attend a man who had been injured on the road near Mrs. Shaw's house, and when he ar-gived, at midnight, he found "Aunt" Lovicia, then 103 years old, up and bustling, keeping a hot fire going and warming blankets for the patient.

MISER DIES OF HUNGER.

Man Worth \$15,000 Perishes of Cold in DERBY, Conn., Jan. 13.-With the mercury at zero, no fire in his house and every window out, Frank Rogers, seventy-six years old, who had a one hundred acre farm and \$15,000 in the

er and nearer: then out of the dark and

one very old. The old woman was car

of peasantry, and their faces as they

with absolute and blank despair. Af-

had on her back a bundle also.

blood, pointing: "That was a good boy," he said, "with heaps of sand—a-trying to—but Alabama killed him."

My friend Colonel von H—said no-an escape.

"My friend Colonel von H—said no-an escape."

As the

hat, knelt down, and lifted the covering away from his brother's face. With shaking fingers he touched the ivory forehead, the closed eyelids where pale blue shadows lay, the lips which were no longer drawn with pain. He crossed himself, he rose very slowly to his feet, looking upward into the glory of the young day, calling aloud to the spirit of his brother beyond the abyss of Death.

Other accompaniments.

As we drove home he said, speaking as if to the cigar he had just lighted, "Yes, war is a glorious thing, no doubt. What a sight that was on the day when our army entered Paris, the four Uhlans riding ahead and the bands playing Schubert's triumphal march! I was there, yet, would you believe me, the spectacle of that grand entry haunts my pillow less than an insignificant picture which my memory has inficant picture which my memory has inficant picture which my memory has in the darkness of the pit. nificant picture which my memory has labeled "Three Nights after Spicheren."

All else was the darkness of the picture which my memory has filled with the hiss of the falling rain.

"The sound of the tin can drew near-

I will tell you about it if I can; it was something like this: we stopped for the night at a deserted wineshop near the entrance to a de-

serted hamlet. Our army held all the the place had been cleaned out, but we Enjoys Her Pipe, Chops Wood and Eats with a Relish.

tore up some boards and made a fire, and behind a door of an inner room with absolute and blank despair. Af-The oldest person in Maine, if not the ed in a basket, with a ham, by some

change.

"It is like passing through some mysterious door into a new world. A few short, sharp rules supplant the more attractive to the human heart than War? The women clap their thands as the regiment marches by; and when little Fritz gets on my knee of code in this new form of society in an evening it's always, 'grandpapa, tell which manslaughter is as necessary to be a considered." which manslaughter is as necessary to me of your battles. "'I never fail, my son, to keep a promise,' he said. 'There is going to be

In an address that he recently de-livered on the labor question, W. Bourk Cockran told a story of his boytrouble. Fetch the strap.' BUTTONED FOILS FOR DUELS. in Ireland I obtained a part of my edu-cation. I remember well a school fellow of mine named Michael, a lad "Well, yes; Is 'pose so. They drink too much licker now, too. Why, they tell me that even the grand society ladies drink and smoke opium. When I was younger most of them that was killed got shot in the war, but they don't have any wars with talking about now. That last one of ours was an awful fizzle. Not much like the Civil War that my old man went into. He died down there, on the way from Alexandria to New Orleans. Wasn't shot—no: just died. His name was James Cox. My first husband, Daniel Tenney, died a few years after we were married. I had four children to my second husband, but they're all dead except Eliza Ann, who takes care of me now. 'Most every one else that I PARIS. Jan. 11 .- Paris is threatened

"'I did,' the father answered.
"'Well, I was licked today, and only

"A question upon the answer to which depends my piece of mind." "Oh, this is so-but go on George, "How old is Ann?"-Houston Post.

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The annual meeting was held last cenning in the vestry and was largely attended. After partaking of a boundful super, served by the ladies' committees, James Robinson took the chair and the reports of the officers and committees were received. The treasurer's and the reports of the officers and committees were received. The treasurer's and the reports of the officers and committees were received as the opposite of the wards as well as for alderman-at-large, the candidates building fund committee reported to salt time state. He was expected to salt time state in the confort of the result of the will get away till seems doubtful if she will get a

Interesting reports were submitted by the Ladies' Missionary Society. Ladies' Aid and the Young Ladies' Ladies' Aid and the Young Ladies' Auxiliary.

Joseph Fowler and John Wade were re-elected deacons, and E. N. Abbott from ten to twenty minutes.

Ladies' Missionary Society. Ladies' Manted and Samuel McFafiane. Polling takes place on Tuesday next.

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### EMMERSON HONORED.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—The probability war between Russia and Japan has New Minister Says Maritime Secied owners of certain Canadian sealing tion of the G. T. Pacific

led owners of certain Canadian sealing steamers, which in previous years have been sent to Japanese waters, to abandon the trip across the Pacific this year and to comine their operations off the California and British Columbia coasts.

Mr. Brodeur, minister of inland revenue, left today for St. Hyacinthe to help organise for the by-election caused by Bernier's appointment to the railway commission, Brodeur will return on Monday to attend what may be the last meeting of the railway comittee crowd green

OTTAWA NEWS.

don the trip across the Pacific this years and the confine their operations of the Califernia and British Columbia coests. Mr. Bredeen, minister of initian tween, the today for St. Hyacitche to the provided property of the pacific and the provided provide

which Hon. Mr. McKeown of St. John, Turgeon of Gloucester and Logar of Cumberland spoke briefly. Mr. McKeown referred to the loss of a portfolio by the minister of customs, while the books of the company or the individual claiming the bounty are to be subject to the inspection of an officer authorized by the minister of trade ard commerce. A claim for bounty under the provisions of the act must be made to the department before commencing to manufacture the articles specified and must also give the name of the company and its remaining the claim for bounty and the grand that the provisions in the first of the department before commencing to manufacture the articles specified and must also give the name of the company and its remaining the claim for bounty and its remaining the company and its remaining the manufacture the articles specified and must also give the name of the company and its remaining the company and its rem

sponsible officers, the place of manufacture, expected output, etc. Forms for making the claims will be ready in a few days and may be had on applicable to the demandant The C. P. R. str Monmouth, from St.

John via Liverpool, reached Avonmouth Dock yesterday.

Manufactor The Company of the Comp

of Miminegash Road, by the actions of an invisible being that has frequently visited his house and annoyed the family by a continual knocking on the walls and windows.

In Truro the Wanderers of Halifax suffered severe defeat, losing to the Truro team by a score of 10 to 1. At first there was not much fear en-

tertained by the family, as they supposed the knocking was caused by the action of the wind, or more probably by some of the neighbor boys for a joke. But these suppositions proved to be wrong, and the excitement ran so high that Mr. McInnis had serious thoughts of leaving the house.

In an interview with the Sun's correspondent, Mr. McInnis stated:

The last visit "it" made us about a week ago. My brother and I determinted to find out what it was. Soon after ertained by the family, as they suptd to find out what it was. Soon after dark the knocking began as usual, so td to find out what it was. Soon after dark the knocking began as usual, so we went out, and on going around the house in opposite directions, met at the place where the knocking was still going on at a loud rate, the echoes sounding for quite a distance. We made a careful examination of the place, but discovered nothing that would give us any clue to the strange mystery. We told "it" to come in and knock on the table, and at once the sound ceased outgide and resumed operations on the stomach is the fourth round of what was

were heard on the floor. Different requests were made for a number of knocks on certain objects, and each request was promptly obeyed with

A meeting of St. Vincent's Alumnae was held last evening in the St. Joseph Society rooms in St. Malachi's Hall. After the general business of the meeting was transacted a brief musical programme was carried out, including wishin and plane soles.

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with the Thistles. The line up was as fol-

sponsible officers, the place of manufacture, expected output, etc. Forms for making the claims will be ready in a few days and may be had on application to the department.

THE FAR EAST.

J. S. Tanner, who for the past five years has been stationed at Yokohama, Japan, in the passenger service of the C. P. R. is at the Royal. He is on the way to his home in London, England, and expects to sail on the Lake Erics.

To the Sun Mr. Tanner add last night that he left Yekohama on Christmas day. At that time there was very little newspaper talk in Japan over war with Russia. In fact, the American and European newspapers were publishing more than the Japaness. The officials kept matter very secret, and what was published in any country was, as far as the actitude and plans of the Japanese gevernment were cencerned, based mobily on rumors. Mr. Tanner was of the opinion there would be no war. In the cylindra of the country was, as far as the actitude and plans of the Japanese gevernment were cencerned, based mobily on rumors. Mr. Tanner was of the opinion there would be no war. In the opinion there would be no war. In the cylindra of the cyli

HALIFAX, Jan. 22.-At about 12 o'clock

Commedere of N. S. Yacht Squadron.

outside and resumed operations on the table, the sounds resembling that of a set of fanners at work.

Now, we said, give the floor five knocks, and at once five heavy knocks were heard on the floor. Different resumed for a number of the floor floor before the Highland Athletic Club tenight.

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exact number of knocks. We then asked "it" to leave the house, which it immediately did, and since that time we have not heard it.

LABORERS KICK.

MONTREAL, Jan. 22—The Trades and Labor Council last evening passed and that the remains were found on the Labor Gazette, claiming that they represent labor being much more fully employed than is really the case.

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### WATCH THIS SPACE FOR CARNIVAL NEWS.

Geo. Salmon, Jas. I. Noble, jr., Fred G. Trites, Chas. Nevins, R. J. Wilkins, W. A. Cathers, John S. Conghlan, H. Crawford, W. F. T. Harrison, Sam. J. Ritchey, Jas. E. Fraser. J. Arthur Dawson, Sec.-Treas. Committee of Management:

### RECENT DEATHS.

RICHARD SEELY. Seely, aged fifty-two years. He leaved a wife and family.

MRS. JAMES T. SMITH. Mrs. Jas. T. Smith fied at her hunde in Weedsteck on Thursday afternees of presuments, with which she was fill about a week. Before her marriage she was Miss Eaton, of St. John, daugater of the late Aaron Eaton. Her sheers are Mrs. Geo. E. King, of Cttawa; Mrs. Raiph Brecken, Mrs. H. A. Austin and Miss Eaton, St. John. She was a leading member of the Methodist church and a strong temperance workers, oberts, other husband survives. Only a few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Smith celebrated their golden wedding.

DR. D. PRESCOTT MERRITT.
A despatch to T. Gray Merritt yesterday announced the death of his brother, Dr. D. Prescott Merritt, at his home at Einira, New York, on Thursday evening. Dr. Merritt was a son of the late Thomas Merritt, of this city, but had not lived here since boyhood.

the election recently supposed to be at hand. Since the campaign in Kings has been deferred he hopes to have a share in it when he returns from the

### Lame Back for Four Months.

Was Unable to Turn in Bed Without Help.

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TWO-THIRDS OF A BOX OF

Kidney Pills CURED HIM.

### **OPERA HOUSE**

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The New South,

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Wednesday Mathres, January 25th, 26th and 27th, MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S Charming Gemedy Drama LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY.

NOTE.—Little Edwins Paul has fully recovered from her recent illness and will positively appear as the Little

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e for descriptive matter, rates, etc., w C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B. World's Fair, St. Louis, April 30th to Dec.

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25 to 33 1-3 per cent. discount on Engravings framed.

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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1904.

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At Royal Pharmacy, S. McDIARMID KING ST.

A Child Thrives Well

Good Bread and Milk,



If you and the state inspector will look at the milk, we will guarantee the bread the words Hygienic Bread are synonyms of wholesomeness and healthfulness for young and old. You are perfectly safe in feeding your children Hisatt's Hygienic Bread. This bread is for safe by all Grocers. Ask for it reach loaf stamped H.

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Advertisements under this head: Half a start a word. No less charge than 10c... FOR SALE-At a bargain Lease Hold Property, 207-9 Brussels street; 2 story house with shop. Apply to HARRY COX, 31 Brit-ain sheet, corner Germain, or F. L. POTTS, auctioneer, 35 Germain street. FOR SALE—A first class light sleigh for ale cheap, also two black robes. Enquire of E. PORTER, 75 Main street, North End. FOR SALE-An organ. For particular pply to B., care of DAILY SUN OFFICE. FOR SALE—At a great bargain, at City Road Carriage Factory, 3 Gladatone sleighs, two-seated ash pungs and a number of new ind second-hand single pungs. A. G. EDGE-

FOR SALE.—An arc lamp, complete, near y new. Apply to Sun Printing Co.

HELP WANTED FEMALE. Advertisements under this head: Half ont a word. No less charge than 10c.. WANTED—Good general girls and cook Apply at ence to MISS HANSON, Women Exchange, 154 Charlotte street. WANTED-A Waitress at the BOSTO RESTAURANT. Apply 20 Charlotte street WANTED.—A girl for general housework Apply to 58 Victoria Street. WANTED—A few good machine sewers. Good pay to competent workers. Apply at once. M. ROSS, 107 Prince William street.

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WANTED—Competent woman to take the care of a young baby. Apply to MRS. J. GILLIS KEATOR, 13 Garden street. 70

HELP WANTED, MALE. WANTED.—A young man to drive delivery ragon. Apply THE D. F. BROWN CO., anterbury street.

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WANTED .- To lease or purchase a place of also stable, all to be in good repair. Address J. B. PORTER, M. D., Hotel Regent, Wash-

FLAT WANTED. pleasant location for occupation any time after February 1st. Apply to SEEKER, Star

MISCELLANEOUS. NURSING-Open for engagements in any part of the city or neighborhood. Call at 58 Sydrey street. MRS. STOTT, Ladies' Sick Nurse, late of Montreal.

There are some arguments which are manswerable, and children often seize.

And the people wondered concerning upon them. Master Jack is extremely fond of ice cream. He was spending the day with his aunt, and begged for a second helping of that cooling luxury. "I am afraid," said his aunt, "that if you eat any more it will make you ill, and then you couldn't come to visit and then you couldn't come to visit

me." "But I could come just as soon

as I got well, auntie!" said Mr. Jack,

ency that "there is, strictly speaking,

Funeral from his late residence, 37 Rich. fully, nothing daunted by this un- at the present time but one candidate

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ST. JOHN STAR.

BARGAIN WITH THE C. P. R. ment of the harbor facilities, the traffic grows, but cannot be fairly

raised against this partial proposition, which only provides for four berths, as these must depend exclusively upon the C. P. R. for all the freight handled On the face of the agreement the other terms are so favorable to the city that one is inclined to wonder why the C. responsible for the policy of that pa-P. R. did not undertake the building per, one might be tempted to think the

of the wharfs itself. The company agrees to pay to the city an annual renof the interest the city will have to pay for the money borrowed that the com- An' the day is restin' some'eres nittee hopes, with the surplus to be able to pay that debt. This means that A'-twinklin' an' a-dancin' in in 1944 these wharves and warehouses will be the property of the city and the reduced rental which the C. P. R. will | We have tended to our labors profit, as the company undertakes to keep the facilities in thorough repair and to insure them against fire.

There is one clause in the agreement which, it is understood, has not beer finally settled. This is regarding the There's no one else da'st touch it, disposal of the harbor front from Sand Point down to the breakwater. The C. P. R. is anxious to obtain a grant of this as part of the agreemnt, but certain of the committee object to so rendering impossible the approach of any evident what use will be made of it. But that part of the agreement which demands the closest attention now is that which places the whole responsi-FOR SALE—That desirably situated two story and basement brick dwelling and freehold lot, known as the Sneden property, No. 80 Orange street, this city, and adjoining the residence of the subscriber. Can be inspected at any time. For further particulars apply to W. S. FISHER, 75 Prince Wm. pay no interest upon that and because and the flowers blooming everywhere mayor and the committee have bent ernment with the justice of the city's claim that the country which is to benefit by the improvements should pay for at least this part of the work. Thanks to Mr. Blair's action in rendering a least this part of the work in the country which is to be commiserated. We do not envy you your roses and your perpetual sunshine. We pity you and if you only knew what you are losing by not having the enjoyment of a good by not having the enjoyment of a goo bye-election in this constituency neces-

ment between the city and the C. P. R. is signed and ratified, an absolute guarantee is given by the government that the dredging will not only be begun, but completed. As their duty to the city, the harbor improvement committee must insist upon this before the seal of the city is placed upon the agree-

THAT CRISIS. Once upon a time a premier cried to

is people of a danger that closely threatened their land, and, from a lofty oratorical height, threw out a life of rescue might not have been sent too

lessness, declined to be convinced of their peril. Moreover, they showed an at Carleton, Lancaster or Fairville, with a pointed out what seemed to them many comfortable dwelling house and outbuildings; flaws in the line, and questioned the

> with money bags, who whispered things strength and the efficacy of the line it fell to pieces of its own weight, for, as the people had suspected, it was rotten and the men who should have held seized by tramps while in the suburbs it fast had their hands in their pockets

THE MACHINE OR THE PARTY.

in the liberal interest.'

This may be taken to mean that in spite of dictation from outside in favor of Hon Mr. McKeown and in spite of the pull possesed by Col. McLean, Mr. O'Brien is firm in his intention to offer himself as a candidate to the liberal week and to leave the choosing to its consistent support given to the liberals by a great number of Catholics in this on the Home Life. admirable method of providing for the additional wharfs which must be built be nominated. Should the machine Cohoe. L. A. Belyea and Albert Beldthere is every probability that he will require Mr. Emmerson's greatest

> cision concerning the dredging was other than a coincidence. Were another than Attorney-General Pugsley

THE END OF THE WEEK.

It happens every Saturday, when all To the music of the sleigh bells as they

An' we feel that we're entitled to a night of honest rest;
An' maw has washed the dishes, an' the hired man's fed the stock--But the week's work ain't quite finish-

ed until gran'paw winds the clock.

'cause it takes a master hand, An' you'd very likely break it if you didn't understand; An' when the weights go risin' with a whirrin' an' a whizz, I allus hope that I'll grow up as smart

as gran'paw is. An' then the house gets quiet, 'cause the folks all go to bed,
An' there ain't no noise except the difference to the city which road or branches scrapin' overhead.

Steamship line brings traffic here, so We've finished up another week, an' Time has turned the lock
That shuts it out an' starts us fresh when gran'paw winds the clock.
-Washington Star.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

"There are Compensations." I suppose there are people in Canada who envy their friends who write them from the "Sunny South" and southern California about the mild sunny days. I suppose there are people in the warm south lands who shiver when they think of our northern winters, and pity us as they picture us trying yes, thirty below zero.

My dear friends of the south, you

yourselves. We pity your little children who ne-We pity your little children who never know the luxury of coasting. We Welch's "The Pedler" ceased for a

pity your boys and girls who never moment, and ushers carried out the saw a snow fort or saw one bombard-senseless woman, the child in tears foled or defended. We pity your young lowing. men ard maidens who never knew the Mrs. Richmond is twenty-four years luxury of skating as swiftly and grade- old and lives at No. 2,957 Third avenue. possible that he intends to keep these fully as the flight of a bird. We pity She had enjoyed the humor of the promises, but, considering how deeply your lovers who never sat closely together behind a swift horse on a fun sent her into a fit of mirth the bright moonlight night and listened to surgeons say, an artery was ruptured the music of the bells as the sleigh and she fell. glided over the icy road.

pity you because you never saw trees laden with diamonds glistening in the

You poor southern people, you neve knew the joy of finding your first May-flower. You cannot love flowers as we do, for you have them all the time and they pall upon you, they weary you, they clog you with their never-ending To love a flower you must nurse it, care for it, pet it. Come into the garden until I show you my flowers. They are in the school yard and the best time to see

them is at recess. There—the bell is ringing; they are coming; our flowers that laugh and talk and toss snow-balls, as your lovers pelt each other with flowers. See the rose-red in their young cheeks, did ever a southern winter grow such flowers? To really live you must know the joy of wading through drifts waist their gum into their handkerchiefs.

deep, thrilling with abounding, abundant over-flowing health as you breast you are ready now to face the world for you feel like a conqueror. Oh, my southern friend, you have nev-er known the luxury and beauty and warmth of fur cloaks and coats, the luxury of paying for them in dog days when the bill comes home. FRENCH DIPLOMAT

BOUND TO A TREE. LIMA, Peru, via Galveston, Texas, Jan. 22.—The secretary of the French legation, M. Falancier, was last night and bound to a tree. He remained there several hours, and was finally liberated by a passing Indian.

The French minister has presented

DEATHS

The determined Globe serves notice MOORE-Suddenly, on the morning of Jan. known to be actually in the field, Mr. 1.45.

LOCAL NEWS.

John Kimball will be held in the Reformed Baptist Church, Carleton street, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

True Blue L. O. L., No. 11, will mee himself as a candidate to the liberal at their rooms on Monday at 1.30 p convention which will be held next m. to attend the funeral of their late brother Richard Seely. See adv't.

The Young People's Union of Main street Baptist church visited the Senior League of Portland Methodist church last night and had an interesting religious and social meeting, having for a topic The Induspos of Christ.

constituency his claim for recognition seems to be well founded. If the decision is actually left to the convention there is every probability that he will rendered by the male quartette of the

The Rev. L. R. Burrows of Harmony New Jersey, will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church at both services tomorrow. Mr. Burrows is a graduate of Old Princeton and a son of Rev. which must be made as the country and suavity to smooth before election day. Dr. Burrows, the esteemed pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hamilton,

> Southern Railway since that road was started passed away yesterday morning at his residence, Sand Point, in the years of age. He was a widower, and leaves a son and daughter.
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> The anniversary of the Sabbath school in connection with Zion Church will be held tomorrow evening, when the work of the year will be reviewed, officers announced, and addresses de-livered by the suprintendent, J. Hunter White and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Wilson. All made welcome.

MADE FIRE TO SEE
MAMMA PUT IT OUT. Little Girl Accounts for One Blaze Out of Many That Had Frightened Ten-

NEW YORK, Jap. 22.-Explanation a half dozen small fires that have started recently in the apartment house at No. 462 Sixth street, Brooklyn, when nine-year-old Evelyn Devins, who lives in the house, admitted to Judge Wilkins, in the Brooklyn Children's Court, that she had started a fire on Monday on in her mother's washtub. Fires have occurred in such rapid succession in the house that tenants have threatened to move. Most of the blazes were in the apartments of William C. Devins, little Evelyn's father. Judge Wilkins took Evelyn saide in his office and questioned her in a kind-ly way. The child answered frankly. "Yes, sir, I did start a fire in the washtub with a lot of paper, but didn't mean to do any harm," she said "I just wanted to see mamma put it out. I ran and told her, "There's an other fire,' and she got awful frighten-ed, but she put it out easy. That's the only one I started, though. I don't know a single thing about the others.' The judge said he thought there was nothing malicious in the child's inten-

Mr. Devins said he had not suspected his daughter, but thought that some body else had started the fires.

tions, and did not hold her.

BROKE AN ARTERY AS SHE LAUGHED. Comedy Scene in a Theatre Too Much For Mrs. Richmond, Who Is in Critical Condition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Hearty laughter broke an artery and sent Mrs. M. Richmond tumbling unconscious from old fashioned winter, you would pity a serious condition and may not re

When Dr. Lawrence arrived with an We pity your lovers of the beautiful, because they never saw the most beautiful pictures in the world. No her mother that the physician picked art gallery can compare with them for up the child, who sat on his lap beauty. The pictures on the window throughout the long ride watching her pane, ferns and flowers of ice crystals mother. Mrs. Richmond was restored as beautiful as a poet's dream. We to consciousness in an hour, but her re-

JUDGE STOPS GUM CHEWING. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Just as counsel were about to sum up, yesterday afternoon, in the libel suit of Miss Emma Walker against William H. Maxwell and Lyman A. Best, Judge Marean, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, held up his hand and enjoined silence. Counsel became seated and then the

"Once before in my judical career I had occasion to refer to the custom of gum chewing in the jury box. It is not in keeping, gentlemen, with the dignified position that you hold. I will Jaws of offending jurors came together with a snap, and several pretty schoolma'ams, interested in Miss Walk-er's suit, blushed, and quietly dropped

OLDEST VOTER KNOWN. Stephen Joyce, a Texas Resident, Makes
Affidavit That He Was Born 148

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 22.—Stephen Joyce, believed to be the oldest man in Sixty years is the exemption age

under the new Texas law. Mr. Joyce made affidavit to being one hundred and forty-eight years old. He was born in Louisiana province under the dominion of Spain, in 1756.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON ST CERMAIN ST AND MARKET SO

A BRIEF INTIMATION OR TWO FOR THE CON-VENIENCE OF SATURDAY NIGHT SHOP-

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WHITE SKIRTS, from 55c, each up. DRESSING JACKETS up to \$7.75 each. NIGHTDRESSES, from.. ... 70c. up.

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WOOLLEN GLOVES-All colorings

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SILVER GREY HOMESPUN, 56 in SILVER GREY HOMESPUN, 56 in. wide, \$1.20 yard. NAVY BLUE HOMESPUN, 56 in. wide, 90c. yard. NAVY BLUE HOMESPUN, 56 in. wide' \$1.15 yard.

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Money!

LAGER BEER MYSTERY

Judges Decide Now That the Beverage Is Not "Malt Liquor" in Legal

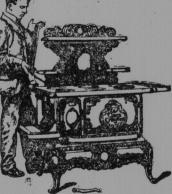
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Lager beer has split in opinion the bench of the Court of Special Sessions. Brooklyn. Yesterday afternoon, because it was not proved that a saleonkeeper named John King had sold on Sunday to two policemen two glasses of "mait liquor," the charge being that he sold "lager beer," which was admitted, the accused was acquitted by two votes to And lager suddenly developed into a mystery.

er, asked for a dismissal of the charge on the ground that the court could not take judicial notice that lager beer is "malt liquor," where it is not specifically named in the statutes, and that there was no evidence that beer was distilled or rectified spirits, wine fer-mented or malt liquor as defined in the Joyce, believed to be the oldest man in the world, has received an exemption certificate from poll tax payment by the tax collector of Maclennan county, in Wasco, so that he may qualify as a voter.

mented of mat liquid a determined in the discourse followed.

Counsel's arguments finally won two of the judges, but Judge Fleming feit worried. He asked that his dissent be recorded and then he handed down an

"There are various kinds of beer," says the fudge, "and the simple ques-tion here is whether 'lager beer,' in the absence of testimony as to its quality, is to be deemed a 'fermented and malt court can with as much certainty take notice of the fact that lager beer is a



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s. m. on Wednesdays for Grand Manan,
Campobelle and Eastport. Returning, leave
for St. John on Monday at 8.30 a. m.

a chance to see Britt in action, do not

Half a box of gelatine, which means an ounce, one pint of liquid and a pint of cream, whipped, with seasoning and sweetening make a Bavarian cream.

A GOOD RECIPE FOR PEACH

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BAYARIAN CREAM.

To make peach Bayarian cream, mash through a colander sufficient peeled and sliced peaches to measure a pint. Cover half a box of gelatine with half a cupful of sold water; soak for half an hour; then stand over the tea-kettle to slowly dissolve. Add it and two-thirds of a cupful of powdered sugar to the peaches and sitr until the sugar is dissolved. Whip the cream to a stiff froth; turn the peaches in a bowl or basin, stand it in another bowl of cold water or cracked locand and the whipped cream. Begin at once to stir slowly and carefully; turn the bowl with your left hand, scraping the sides constantly with the spons, so that every part of the peach will be equally distributed throughout the cream. As soon as it begins to thicken turn it in a mould that has been dipped in cold water, and stand it on the ice until perfectly cold. This dish may be made more attractive if garnished prettily, or served with a sauce made by mashing another pint of peaches and adding sufficient powdered; sugar to sweeten.

The proportions must be the same no matter what flavoring is used. For coffee Bayarian cream take a pint of corrected search and adding sufficient powdered; sugar to search and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt and the obtaining of written evidence of the debt

matter what flavoring is used. For coffee Bavarian cream take a pint of boiling coffee; soak the gelatine in cold water; add it to the hot coffee; sweeten, turn it in a bowl in ice water, and when it begins to thicken fold in the but not thick. A pint of hot chocolate may be used in the same way. One

may be used in the same way. One may make cherry, strawberry, raspberry, currant, pineapple, peach and apple Bavarian creams.

Plain whipped cream that is nicely seasoned, heaped into goblets or punchglasses, forms a delicious dessert under the name of "syllabub." Tiny sponge cakes, baked in gem-pans, may be made into a delicate dessert by scooping out the centres and filling the spaces with whipped cream. Garnish for the throat in diphtheria. Sour oranges are said to be a good fruit in cases of rheumatism.

The anti-scorbutic properties of lemons are well understood, and they are extensively used in gout and rheumatism.

"Throw physic to the dogs," they won't touch it, and if you feel bilious eat lemons or drink the juice in hot or cold water, unless you prefer to fast a few days and so save an illness.

A frozen charlotte is made by freezing a plain charlotte russe in a "cave" or mould.

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Cranberries are used internally and externally in cases of erysipelas.

CHATS WITH WOMEN ABOUT BUSINESS.

parties may be, if the note other hands than the ownn. Or the interest or pay-principal can be sent by wice-president, Henry J. Found; secrecain the money, allow the se the needed indorsement

CULINARY HINTS.

Cream, the whip easily, must be a control of the conditions of the cream are right. If you gaily transferable and with her name at the back the whipping of cream, all of whip easily of the conditions of the cream are right. If you gaily transferable and with her name on the back that it may be used for the whipping of cream, all of whipping of cream and the whipping of cream and the control of the conditions of the cream are right. If you gaily transferable and with her name on the back that it may be made to the back has been been repeated and the control of the conditions of the cream are right. If you gaily transferable and with her name on the back that it may be made to the back has also becomes repeated on unsecured, not back and and whipping transferable and whipping dream and the way until the following days are selected on unsecured or unsecured notes as an armount of the condition of the condition of the condition of the cream and the cream are are are, as a rule, rich in nitrogen. A simple plantable and wholesome. Dinagram are are are, as a rule, rich in nitrogen. A same are are, as a rule, rich in nitrogen. A same of the properly secured. In such a case of the cream and the cream are are, as a rule, rich in nitrogen. A same of the cream are are, as a rule, rich in nitrogen. A same of the cream are are, as a rule, rich in nitrogen. A same of the cream are are, as a rule, rich in nitrogen. A same of the cream are are are, as a rule, rich in nitrogen. A same of the crea

content time to whip an entire quart. The froth may be skimmed from the surface as fast as it appears, or the whole may be whipped to the very bottom. The old-fashioned syllabub churn takes is given.

It frequently happens that a woman holds an endorsed note and the signs the work equally well. Best of all is should not be given without consulting the tin churn known in the marqet as a "whip churn." As a quart churn will whip only a pint of cream it is more economical to buy the larger-size, which sells for a dollar and fifty cents. The pint churn is one dollar and a quarter and will whip but a half pint at a time. The churn must be only half full to whip easily.

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A well known banker advises that

Results are always better where the seasonings—that is, sugar and flavorings—are added last, and the ingredients carefully mixed together with a wooden spoon. The cream is placed in a security for indebtedness the concern issuing cold water or cracked ice.

After one masters the art of "whipping" hundreds of desserts may be easily and quickly made—for instance, the whole line of Bavarian creams, which scarcely need individual recipes, as a "skeleton" for one will answer for all. Half a box of gelatine, which means are notice one pint of liquid and a pint of paper, but the obligations such an act course, the principal purposes of making promissory notes are, on the part of the makers, the borrowing of money

RACHEL DOE.

SIMPLE METHODS FOR TREATING

externally in cases of erysipelas.
Oranges nd pineapples make fine of sugar

(The Housekeeper).

If a woman gives her note for a certain amount it is well when she pays the interest to notice the endorsement, turning the note over and examining its face, to be certain that it is the right note, for mistakes have been made in endorsing the wrong paper. The practice of making payments withthe medorsed on the note ous one, for no matter how parties may be, if the note in the medicinal qualities, says "Health Culture." In France huckleberry juice is used for drink in fevers. Indeed, there seems to be some medicinal quality ascribed to every herb, tree and fruit that the earth produces, and if people ate a little fruit for breakfast and nothing else the doctors' signs would diminish.—Ex.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

The annual meeting of the Local Asinistrator's, for instance, he on full payment. Here, ank can assist both parties, a can be sent to the bank force. History and the analysis of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held last evening in the council room of the Church of England Institute, President J. N. Rogers in the stitute, President J. N. Rogers in the chair. Reports of the year's work were received. A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of holding noonday services for men during Lent.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Presilent. Herbert J. Smith;

ank near the owner, who tary-treasurer, O. Arnold Burnham, Michael Connolly and Peter Hume of Montreal, who spent a couple of days here looking into the dry dock plans, a sells a note with the un- returned to Montreal last night,

St. John's Church. - Rev. J. de Soyres, rector. Services tomorrow (III. Sunday after Epiphany): 8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning prayer and sermon; 3, Sunday school; 7, Evening prayer and sermon. Service on Wednesday evening at 8, with address by Prayer.
Trinity Church.—Rev. Canon Rich

SUNDAY SERVICES

paper, but the obligations such an act entails are not so easy to fulfill. Of course, the principal purposes of mak.

Tabernacle Baptist Church, Hayman

school at 2.30 p, m. Y. P. S. C. E. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock Prayer and social service on Thursday even-

at 8 o'clock.





## THE WHITEWEAR SALE

Is of all Importance For Monday and Next Week.

There is the greatest satisfaction in collecting the daintiest garments

You will be pleased with our styles and prices. A simple comparison with other stores will show you the advant-

> Gowns. At 65c.

At \$1.05.

At \$1.25.

At \$1.40.

At \$1.60.

At \$2.10.

Corset Covers. 120. AT 120.-Plain well made, fitted Cor-

18c.

AT 18c .- Round Neck Trimmed Lace

25c. AT 25c.-Round Neck Trimmed Em-

20c. yd

20c. yd

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25c. yd

35c. yd

55c. yd

65c. yd

Finish, trimmed Torcheon Lace.

SPRING GOODS JUST IN!

Linen Knicker Suitings, 20c. to 40c. yd

Linen Suitings, 27 and 36 inches wide,

In Cotton Department.

End to End Zephyrs,-scarce,

Welt and Suitings-effective,

Special Mercerized Suitings,

In Smallware Department.

Velvet Ribbons, all colors.

Novelties Ladies' Neckwear, Duchesse Ribbons, all colors.

New Waistings, special designs.

New Washing Laces. New wide Crush Leather Belts.

In Dress Goods Department.

Novelties in Tweed effects.

Puritan Suitings—soft pure wool. New Knicker effects.

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New Canvas Suitings.

Novelties in Blacks.

London House,

Special Summer Suitings,

Flake Knicker Suitings,

Jacquard Silk Zephyrs,

Muslin de Soie,

in all new shades.

Lace front, sleeves and collar.

Cambric Gown, yoke clusters of tucks and three-inch Schiffle Embroidery.

Extra Value Gown-Yoke of inser-tion, gathered ruffles of embroidery. At \$1.75.

Handsome Skirt, India lawn flounce bands tocheon insertion, gathered lace ruffle. At \$2.10.

Cambric Skirt, India lawn flounce and 7-inch Swiss embroidery.

Fine Cluny Lace Trimmed Skirt— India lawn flounce, band of Cluny in-sertion and gathered Cluny ruffle.

Drawers. At 220. Of good, soft, white cotton, trimmed

At 50c.

At 25c. Of Princess Cotton, with deep gather-At 82c. Of Princess Cambric and ruffles of

Of Princess Cambrio, ruffles of Tor-theon Lace and fine tucks.

AT 48c.—French styles cover, prettily trimmed, fine embroidery.

ing at 8 o'clock.

Douglas Avenue Christian Church.-VARIOUS AILMENTS.

Honey is wholesome and nourishing.
Maple Sugar is better than cane sugar, and maple syrup better than molassos.

Douglas Avenue Christian Church.—
Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. by J. Charles B. Appel. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Bible class at 2.30 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening



## Sporting.

The Ring.

EDGREN SIZES UP BRITT.

know how really great a fighter he is. (By Robert Edgren). But the records of his victims should Jimmie Britt, of San Francisco, who furnish some line in his ability. Amis to fight Young Corbett in that city ong those whom he has beaten are: Frank Erne, Willie Fitzgerald, Martin in February, is one of the best in the Carole and Kid Lavigne. business. He-will give Corbett all the mixing he wants as long as the fight HOW BIG JEFFRIES Jim Corbett sat in the cage of the

may last, and in my opinion he will have no worse than an even break in Iroquois hotel in Pittsburg, the other evening, chatting with a party of the chances of winning. Britt is a fighter, and has been a friends, when he was asked to tell some

as clever a little fighter as might be met with in many a day's journey. From the time he donned his first pair of pants it was Jimmie's ambition to whip Willie. He seconded his brother in several fights, and boxed with him when in training. I remember the first time that it dawned upon Willie that his "kid" brother was beginning to threaten his supremacy with the gloves. Willie came to the office (he was a "cub" reporter on the San Francisco Examiner) with his eyes shining with excitement. He called me over into a corner with an air of mystery, and in a whisper said:

"Say, what do you think? Jimmie with face of a man meant anything mine must have meant to that time-keeper, 'Go slow, old pal. Don't count any faster than you have to and I'll get up if I can."

"I got up and stalled and managed to stay for a number of rounds, but I couldn't use my speed. That wallop had taken my speed and strength all from me.

"You've all seen Jeff. Well, you happen to be the other fellow in it; especially if he has just caved your ribb in and you are looking at him through a hazy blur. You don't know how big he looks. I'll swear that when I was

special Empire Gown—wide flowing muslin ruffles, hemetitched. A very can lick me."

"Say, what do you think? Jimmie can lick me."

Willie was Walloped. "That's on the level. We had the large number of friends he has."

Dainty Empire Gown—wide muslin ruffles and bands of insertion.

Cambrio Gown—Entire yoke of Swiss insertion and Val Lace Muslin ruffles, edged with lace.

As Willie reported to me day after tensting because of his struggle for foune and glory. O'Brien tells of his there was making, and grew more and there was making, and grew more and the bimself:

"I always had a longing to be an atha-

Dainty Nanisook Gown-Yoke Swiss phenomeno insertion, wide gathered ruffles of Swiss embroidery.

AT 29c.-Round Neck, Cambric

AT 35c.—Neat Corset Cover with Embroidery at neck and front. splendid exhibition of cleverness and

strain for him to hold against. Canole lasted to the finish by making a
splendid exhibition of cleverness and
gameness.

Beat Canole Badly.

Britt fought like a champion in that
fight. He was cool and steady all the
way. He forced the fighting steadily
for 20 rounds, never wincing as Canole drove blow after blow into his
stomach and against his battered face.
Canole cut him up more than any other fighter ever succeeded in doing.
During the last five rounds Britt cut
loose, chased Canole around the ring,
knocked him down once and beat him
to a standstill. Canole could not have
gone more than a round or so further,
in spite of his gameness, while Britt
in spite of his face are rouncateristics. His mouth and chin might
have been cast from the same mould.
His lower lip pretrudes less than the
upper. His jaw has the came projecting, rounded curve. He has a high
forehead and deep set eyes. The
eyes alone differ from his coming opponent. The lines of his face are rounded and full like those of Corbett. He
is strongly built in body and legs.

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the United States.

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Since 1896

Britt is a fighter, and has been a fighter since the day his parents first allowed him, dressed in short skirts, to go out on the streets. He was brought up "south of the slot," as the district in San Francisco south of Market street is called. There is where all Frisco fighters not from the precincts of Telegraph Hill come from.

It is just as natural for Britt to be in the fighting game as for John D. Rockefeller to be fussing with oil and everything else that there is money to be taken out of. Britt always liked to fight, whether or not there was any be taken out of. Britt always liked to fight, whether or not there was any money to be gained.

Wanted to Whip Brother.

His brother Billy was featherweight champion (amateur) of the coast, and as clever a little fighter as might be as clever a little fighter as might be with in warm a day's journey. Thing might have meant to the coast, and as the coast and as clever a little fighter as might be with in warm a day's journey.

trying to get up that night Jeff looked Take Trimmed Gown—Fine Torcheon

Lace front, sleeves and collar.

Can lick me."

When I expressed my complete disbellef in the idea that anyone could best Willie Britt. Willie grew even more earnest. He seemed filled with pride in the fact that he had such a strong, and is the hardest human proposition that even pulled on the fact that he had such a serious as a United States battering ram. He's big and strong, and is the hardest human proposition that even pulled on the fact that he had such a serious as a United States battering ram. He's big and strong, and is the hardest human proposition that even pulled on the fact that he had such a serious as a United States battering ram. He's big and strong, and is the hardest human proposition that even pulled on the fact that he had such a serious as a United States battering ram. strong, and is the hardest human proposition that ever pulled on a glove. My hat's off to him, for he's a mighty good fellow also, with a kindly, generous dis-

"That's on the level. We had the gloves on this morning up in our room and he walloped the stuffing out of me." (Willie does not affect the didactic speech of Jimmie—he talks straight from the shoulder).

"He's been betting with some of those fighters out at the beach, and he put it all over me. He's a wonder. He'll be a champion. I'm going to get him on a train and go into the amateur tournament at the Olympic club. He'll beat all those fellows like rolling off a log."

"That's on the level. We had the large number of friends he has."

JACK O'BRIEN'S CAREER.

Very few pugilists have had a more varied career in the ring than Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia. Practically unknown five years ago, O'Brien is now the possessor of a snug fortune, well up in his class, an embryo lawyer, a real estate agent and a likely aspirant for the world.

The other day O'Brien told the story of his career, which is all the more in-

a log."

of his career, which is all the more intotosting because of his struggle for

more enthusiastic as the weeks passed, I was finally induced to go up to
the tournament and see the youthful

I was cut out for a fighter. But there ed, I was finally induced to go up to the tournament and see the youthful phenomenon.

Jimmie did all that was expected of him. He beat all his opponents with quite ridiculous ease, and straightway became an amateur champion. The professional title was to come.

Jimmie showed himself to be a hitter of rare ability in those amateur fighte. He crouched and bored in viciously, always willing to take any blow for the chance to get in a return. That is the way he has been fighting ever since, in general style, although as a boxer he has vastly improved.

Just before the Fitz-Gardner bout a few weeks ago, I had the pleasure of seeing Jimmie Britt in one of his best fights. It was the battle with Martin Canole, the most clever of all little fighters in the country today. Canole's cleverness did not save him from getting a beating at the hands of Britt. He outpointed Jimmie for a while, but the steadiness and savagery of the Californian's attack was too great a strain for him to hold against. Canole lasted to the finish by making a ole lasted to the finish by making a splendid exhibition of cleverness and gameness.

lett, O'Brien said, "and I thought there were drawbacks, such as parental opposition and lack of funds. I got my first experience as a fighter in the haylot of my father's barm, and used to engage in a number of battles, on the quiet. I won and it filled me with pride. My folks knew nothing of my puilistle aspirations until I appeared in an amateur contest and won. Then they made a lot of trouble. They threatened me with all sorts of things, and finally I gave it up. But the longing to be great was in me, and I set out again. This time I left home. I fought create the out again. This time I left home. I fought gave it up. But the longing to be great was in me, and I set out again. This time I left home. I fought gave it up. But the longing to be great was in me, and I set out again. This time I left home. I fought gain the hands of Britt.

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Eastern people who have not yet had hotel.

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the directors of the Exhibition Association was held in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday after-

noon, at which the following gentlemen were elected officers of the association for the current year: R. B. Emerson, president.
R. O'Brien, 1st vice president.

opening on the 17th and closing on the 24th. A committee consisting of the president, T. H. Estabrooks, A. O. Skinner and D. J. McLaughlin, was appointed to call on the treasury board of the Common Council and ask for a grant to assist in defraying the ex-penses of holding an exhibition.

Main Street Baptist Church-"The R. O'Brien, 1st vice president.

Colonel Markham, 2nd vice president.

Alex. Macaulay, treasurer.

A. O. Skinner, T. H. Estabrooks, D.

P. McLaughlin, C. B. Allan, J. H. McAvity, executive committee.

It was resolved that an exhibition be held in St. John in September next,

## The King, and Those in Authority Over Us.

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ceeds in building up our growing com- though I admit I have no piece of furn- house, and the speaker drove the new down on his official despatch box, and ed, and anecdotes are never taken to

DUALTO WILL SUTURNIX.

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the second week of November, when the deaths from pneumonia were reported.

After that the weekly figures grew as follows:—206, 281, 241, 245, 269, 272 and 368. Last week there were 256 deaths from pneumonia, as against 137 in the Black Society, an organisation composed of the faithful of the Holy See, pesed of the faithful of the Holy See, said:

laid stress, was the enforcement of the old.

PNEUMONIA MORE
FATAL THAN PLAGUE.

Number of Deaths From Disease Now Prevalent Grows Alarming.

(N. Y. Herald.)

Vigorous measures to check the epidemic of pneumonia, which helds the pity in its grip, will be promptly takes by the health authorities of the city, as the result of a meeting held lest night by Dr. Thomas Darlington, the new commissioner, and the members of the advisory board of the department.

Increase in the number of cases of pneumonia in this city has been case of pneumonia, and many of the victims have died within two days. A special staff of nurses has been assigned by the case of pneumonia, and nurses have been assigned by the case of pneumonia, and nurses have been assigned by the case of pneumonia, and nurses have been cased of the victims have died within two days. A special staff of nurses has been assigned by the case of the power late. Many of the victims in the victims have died within

the cleaning of sidewalks from snew and slush, and insisting upon the proper repart Shakespeare's plays with almost as much reverence as they do the Bible."

"Yes. And are just about as familation of which the physicians is with them."—Chicago Record-Her
"Yes. And are just about as familation of which the physicians is with them."—Chicago Record-Her
"Yes. Burdock Blood Bitters

"Und you say dis man haf sooch big feet dat he haf to use dis ferk of der road for a bootjack?"

"Emactly."

"Emactly."

"Yes. Burdock Blood Bitters

Is the best Spring medicine on the market to-day. Yes may seed one this Spring.

"Emactly."

"Yes. And are just about as familation of the stress was the unforcement of the side. | tam lie."

Where Princes and Prelates of the Church Visit Women Must Not Wear Them.

it yoost as vell as you."

So Gov. Hoard told of man in his country who had feet so big that he

WAS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

System was Run Down.

FELT DROWSY AND MISERABLE.

## Burdock **Blood Bitters**

BUILT UP THE SYSTEM AND ADDED TEN POUNDS IN WEIGHT.

from pneumenia, as against 137 in the corresponding week of 1903.

These are higher figures than have been reached in scourges and plagues of the past. In Mexico last year 185 deaths in a month from the bubonic plague was considered a starting aniphage was considered as tarting aniphage was considered as tarting aniphage was cons

HOW HE WOULD RACE.

James J. Hill, the railroad president, began his connection with the transportation business through steamboating, but he seen descreted it for railroading. The road which he has since made so widely known was at that time considered the slewest in the country. Mr. Hill listened goed-natured was naturally pokally at the first that the country was naturally pokally at the first that the first that the considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some that time considered the slewest in the following story of some taste are no longer disposed to tolerate any allusions to the rotund and jocular that time considered the slewest in the following story of some taste are no longer disposed to tolerate any allusions to the rotund and jocular that the c

urged Reynolds.
"Oh, thunder!" returned Mr. Hill, in earl at home?"

thought you meant you'd bring your boat out on the prairie alongside the track and give me same character.

Potiphar?
Nice Child—Potiphar was the man whose wife reported Joseph for mis-conducting himself.—The Bartender. When husbands drive them to it. They say, 'It's no use talking,"

Then go right on and do it.

—Philadelphia Ledger. He-Your husband is dancing with

with a woman without walking all over her feet.—Yonkers Statesman.

SOCIAL STRATA IN TEXAS

said:
"My lord, I believe you are a marquis whose faces are near enough to be significant of much." "And, my lord, I believe you are an noting, for most of the moon's familiars

"Yes."

Then he said, "Jim, these are marclasses of men in this place. One is three-them that takes sugar in theirn, and down. Sunday School Teacher-Who was the other is that as don't."

> You are the judge of BENTLEY'S

Only Head and Bust of The Two Fige

days: They were entertained by one edity at the fun that was naturally poked at his road and worked the harder to improve it.

Meeting Mr. Hill one day on the street, "Diamend Je" Reynolds of upper river steambout fame, said:

"Jim, Fil match one of my steambout fame, said:

"Jim, Fil match one of your trains in a fair race for \$500 a side."

"Well, I don't knew," hesitated Mr.

days: They were entertained by one of the local magnates, who had settled there, and he took the English noblemen down to the only gentiemen's club existing at that time within the continuous are bound to find art in whatever you look at, it must sooner or later appear —even in such an effect object as the moon. Strange as it may seem to such as are not on familiar terms with the fulness thereof, there is now on exhibition—on evenings when the curtain of the sky is not drawn—a very idyl of art in the centre of the slivery orb, portraying with a delicacy like that of

There is an aesthetic discovery worth have never seen aught more interesting there than a lady unattended. That is because they did not use their operaglasses. From the observer's standpoint the figure on the right, which is the more prominent of the two, is unmistakably feminine, with the face of three-quarters front and eyes looking down. The figure on the observer's left, which does not stand out so the control of the contro

to size, the feminine figure s moon's disk, from the crov

with poor light, are you" in complaint clerk at the gas a "Oh, no, not always," "Ah, I thought so: it's

"Yes, only after dark."-I

you articulate: "Me for punctuality." servations of the stars cannot be made But you may wait until you become an it has to be depended upon to carry the

lable value. Somebody has said "Time gives some reasons why the sun is money." and in this terse phrase is is not used by meteorologists in the Other members are more deeply in-

The means taken day after day by the director of the Meteorological Observatory to keep his clock on time to the second, while to him nothing novel, would be calculated to excite in an outsider interest and possibly wondergier. The Star man happened in there are dozens of them down there here the regulators of time within the world's record by almost seven seconds.

The vorid's actional by Special action to the for automobiles. At last, however, the world's record has come to the within the world's record for automobile are the regulators. The world's record for automob

of the stars. If the time is night the observations will embrace probably a dozen stars. This number of stars is taken in order to ensure accuracy in his calculations. Changes in temperature and other supervening agencies, while the observations are in progress, often have the effect of making the calculations variable, so that the more the stars observed the greater the possibility of arriving at absolutely correct results.

Thinty church clock, and the clock on St. Luke's church steeple, were the time-pieces by which he regulated his watch. He occasionally found differences between his watch and these colcks but generally laid the blame on the watch. Correcting his watch by the mean time clock at the Observatory he determined to find out just where the fault lay, with the following somewhat curious result.

Go.ng first to the post office clock he found that it was one minute slow. Stepping within the post office he found that the clock there was one minute

The meridian telescope through which the observations are made is an instrument of superior workmanship, mounted on a solid immovable base and provided with levels and other accessory appliances. It may be moved to point to any part of the heavens with the greatest facility. To show how nice and detailed the observations are it is only necessary to mention that the telescope is provided near its lower lens with nine vertical and two horizontal wires—or rather spider hairs, as that in fact they are—placed there to assist the observer in ascertaining to a nicety

or a set of stars make their at any assigned hour four order night after night, so idereal clock regulated by the star of the es every day on the mean

mun, and to unlike man, needs comparison between the sideral clock is man, the sideral clock is many the sideral clock is many the strategies and the mean time clock is made to get the sideral clock is made to get the solder for ununing. Nothing was soldered and rectify any errors in the solder for ununing. Nothing was soldered and rectify any errors in the solder for ununing. Nothing was the post office giance up at the clock is made to get the solder for ununing. Nothing was the post office giance up at the clock was only in a post office giance up at the clock was only in a post office giance up at the clock was only in a post office giance up at the clock was only in a post office giance up at the clock was only in a post office giance up at the clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock as only in the satudation of the post office clock as only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the post office clock was only in the satudation of the post office clock was only in the post

at the Meteorological Observatory, but the sun is not used is on account of its respirations and heart beats, and con- A weary interval ensued: ention in or- variable motion and the variable in- sequently to 'wind' a man." der that they may attain the accuracy clination of its orbit to the earth's which is expected of them. No two other clocks in the maritime provinces are so assiduously looked after than it were used as a body for taking obtained and the variation of its orbit to the earth's equator. The sun, therefore, would not be a uniform measurer of time, and if it were used as a body for taking obtained and have all beaten us if the maritime provinces are so assiduously looked after than it were used as a body for taking obtained and the warring and in the warring and i

the standard stars, or stars of the first magnitude, as being the more readily visible. After dark, stars of lesser magnitude may be chosen and their number greatly obviates the difficulty of the observations. The star which the director was observing on the day in question was Alpha Cani, the first star of the constellation of the swan. Its transit of the meridian near the noon hour makes it a convenient on-

the observer in ascertaining to a nicety depot clocks would read thus: outside the exact position of the stars as they clock 12.58, inside clock 1.01, a differpass. As soon as the desired star appears Director Hutchinson carefully scheduled to leave at sharp one, a pears Director Hutchinson carefully notes its position to see that it corresponds with the position it occuped in the great star-sphere at the same time on the previous night, and having ascertained this, he instantaneously transmits a record of it to the chronograph in the room below by pressing an electric button which he holds in his hand. As other stars appear a similar record is made of them. Every night at the same hour, provided it is not cloudy, these observations are repeated, the same recurring stars, of course, being taken into account. The director having made his observations repairs to the room below to determine the result and correct any errors in his clocks. It should be mental and the sound that the least the same hour, person in his clocks. It should be mental and the sound in the great star-sphere at the same time would be told by the big clock on the minutes late would be told by the big clock on the minutes late would be told by the big clock on the would be told by the big clock on the would be told by the big clock on the would be told by the big clock on the would two minutes late would be told by the big clock on the would two minutes and so need not hurry. When he got within the depot the little clock there would have the would soon be reasoned to the his dumbfounding that he was one minute late and so might as well go home and wait for the next train. He, however, would soon be reasoned by the obliging policeman standing near telling him he was yet in time for the train. Fortunately trains are not run on time fately and it is quite improbable that a passenger will ever find himself in the above dilemma. The clock on St. Luke's church was found to be two minutes fast while old MEN'S WATERPROOF OVERSHOES, regular price \$1.50, sizes 10, 11 and MEN'S WATERPROOF OVERSHOES, regular price \$1.50, sizes 10, 11 and MEN'S WATERPROOF OVERSHOES, regular price \$1.50, sizes 10, 11 and MEN'S WATERPROOF OVERSHOES, regular price \$1.50, sizes 10, 11 and MEN'S WATERPROOF OVERSHOES, regular price \$1.50, The clock on St. Luke's church was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be 1.20 minutes found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be 1.20 minutes slow. Both beyond question meant to tell the truth, but they simply didn't. The Star man continuing his comparisons found that among hotel clocks that at the Dufferin stands supreme. It was only six seconds fast. The clock at the Royal was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be 1.20 minutes slow. Both beyond question meant to tell the truth, but they simply didn't. The Star man continuing his comparisons found that among hotel clocks that at the Dufferin stands supreme. It was only six seconds fast. The clock at the Royal was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast while Old Trinity was found to be two minutes fast

clocks at the stores of A. B. Smalley & Son and Ferguson & Page, but the differences were too slight to amount to This constant acceleration of the sidereal clock is never with, for the reason that in of a year the sidereal clock daubles are the sidereal clock daubles. The sidereal clock daubles are sidereal clock daubles are sidereal clock daubles are sidereal clock daubles. doubles up on itself, or in spains 24 hours, and is in parison with this shows that it is still quite as reliable as more modern clocks. It was found to be two minutes fast, and a tendency to be fast is a more pardonable fault in a clock than an undue lagging behind.

Students' Anti-Swearing Society Declares Its Members Shall Not Be and regulate it.

More Emphatic.

as swearing, and there is a movement on foot to increase the amount of fines with her, and for an obvious reason; the clock was one minute fast.

A minute is a small fraction of time and yet to some it may be of incalculable value. Somehody has said "Time" is not true. Director Hutchinson even than profanity. This matter will is money." and in this terse phrase is would up the wisdom of minutes. Those who count time by minutes are the world's great men. Upon them rests the duty of maintaining the world's progress, and for such men there must be time-measurers of tried reliability. There are two such clocks within St, John and these are situated to the sun is a very large body and only an edge of it can be observed at a time. This is a difficulty never met with in the stars. The whole star may be used at once, or if desired, it may be bisected and half of it taken for purposes of observation. The second reason why the sun is a very large body and only status of Columbia. They point to the status of columbia are in the effect the anti-swearing movement may have on the athletic status of Columbia. They point to the status of columbia are the effect the anti-swearing movement may have on the status of columbia. They point to the status of columbia and they point to the status of columbia. They point to the status of columbia are t

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line supply. His machinist, "Spider" Huff, volunteered to hang on to the side

The Correct Time in St. John.

Students' Anti-Swearing Society Declares Its Members Shall Not Be More Emphatic.

"Tinker's dam" is the limit to which Columbia students who have organized an anti-swearing society are allowed to induge themselves without paying a penalty. Being wise in their generation, the young men have learned that "mot worth a tinker's dam" for instance, is a legitimate expression, and yet there are few who have not had cause to complain of the unreliability of the clock's regularity. The clock is a device of gularity. The clock is a device of gularity. The clock is a device of man, and not unlike man, needs constant attention in order to fulfil to any stant attention in order to fulfil to any serviceable degree the object for which the stem of the mean time clock is made to detect and rectify any errors in the solder from running. Nothing was known more useless after it had thus each stance, is a legitimate expression, and not unlike man, needs constant attention in order to fulfil to any serviceable degree the object for which the stand and in a few seening society and required to the daredevil driving was never before seen in that vicinity. Near the machine struck a hump it bounded into the air and did not touch the few andide into the air and did not touch the few andide into the air and did not touch the few andide into the air and did not touch the few andides to the machine struck a hump it bounded into the air and did not touch the few andide into the air and did not touch the few and in the Hands of a send in the Hands of a send in the Hands of a few clock's repair to the air and did not touch the few andide into the air and did not touch the few andide into the air and did not touch the few andide into the air and did not touch the few andides in the machine struck a hump it bounded into the air and did not touch the few andides in the machine struck a hump it bounded into the air and did not touch the few andides in the machine struck a hump it bounded into the air and did not touc

Said Maud, as mild as summer seas, "What number did you ask for, please?"

And broken bits of talk came o'er

sense that succeeds the great question.
"And," said the girl, bravely, "if poverty comes, we will face it together."

"Ah, dearest," he replied, "the mere sight of your face would scare the wolf And ever since he has wondered why

## the possible exception of the one carried by the Star man; and upon this latter fact there hangs a tale. The day on which the Star man found the director of the Meteorological Observations, which is regulated by observations of the stars—to detect any errors. The operation of detecting errors in time is one of delicate minuteness. The director begins by taking observations of the stars. If the time is night the 10 Days Of

All odd lines to be Closed out regardless of cost before removing to our New Store.

FRENCH FLANNEL for Shirt Waists, Wrappers, &c., regular price 47c.

MEN'S WATERPROOF OVERSHOES, regular price \$1.50, sizes 10, 11 and BOOTS AND SHOES AT HALF—About two hundred pairs of broken lines of Boots and Shoes—Ladies', Men's, Children's, Misses', Boys' and Youths'

OVERSHOE BARGAINS-Men's 3 Buckle and Strap Overshoes, best qual-SKATE BARGAINS.-Girls' Hockey Skates, size 9 only. Regular price MEN'S HOCKEY SKATES, sizes 11, 111-2. Regular price \$1.60. Now 75c.

All the above lines for cash only. You can depend on getting bargains for the next ten days, as new lots at bargain prices will be added from day to day in order to close them out before the first of February, when we will move into our new store.

WEST END.

A LUMBER COMBINE.

Canadian Trade in the Hands of a

sent.

There exists today what might be termed a community of interests among the big dealers, resulting in a tendency to decrease the number of small interests, by squeezing them out in many instances and through absorption in ethers. It is through fear, the lumbermen say, that there would soon be a scarcity of lumber in Canada should it be sold at a lower schedule, that they are keeping the price up and curtailing the yearly cut. As an outthat they are keeping the price up and curtailing the yearly cut. As an outcome of the increased demand, the addeded cost of labor and the fact that the cost of labor and the fact that the cost of labor and the fact that the cost of labor and the fact that a sparrow is too stupid to bear watched that a sparrow is too stupid to bear watched that a sparrow is too stupid to bear watched that a sparrow is too stupid to bear watched that a sparrow is too stupid to bear watched that a sparrow is too stupid to bear watched that the cost of the cos

regulated, the result can be seen. The lumber merchants of Toronto declare that nothing in the way of a combine could ever be established. The conditions under which the individual firms work make this possible, they say. The quality of lumber varies so greatly in different section of the country that it would not be practical to agree upon any fixed price. However, there is, they admit, a minimum scale for certain kinds of lumber that all have agreed to maintain. They are at liberty to get whatever price they can it is singer, unfortunately, had located in the very heart of the quarry, where blasting went on at intervals every day. At first she was severely discomposed by the flying fragments and the loud reports of the suploding dynamite, but she would not quit her eggs for the best dynamite ever molded into cartridges.

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cut in Ontario last year was not over 1,500,000,000. The eastern States is, however, our principal market. The States per capita use a great deal more lumber than Canadians."

A FLIGHT FROM RUSSIA. What Tennyson's Father Knew About

What Tennyson's Father Knew About Emperor Paul's Assassination.

Shortly after the assassination of Emperor Paul of Russia Tennyson, the father of the poet dined with Lord St. Helens, the British ambassador, in Moscow. Several Russian officers of high rank whose names he did not know were also guests. During dinner a guarded reference was made to the emperor's death. "Why do you speak so gingerly about a matter so notorious?" cried Tennyson impulsively, leaning across his neighbor, a Russian whose breast was covered with orders. "We knew very well in England that the Emperor Paul was murdered. Count Zoboff knocked him down, and county in this reputation."—Seems to me this crowded things that count in this world." Miss Dimples—"I guess you are right, Mr. Huggins—"It is really the little things that count in this world." Miss Dimples—"I guess you have been here just eighten even ings this month!"—Yonkers States man.

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"A Fair Question.—"If you refuse nt I shall never love another "Does the promise hold good if I accept you?"—Town Topics.

"Before I was married," said the confirmed passimist yesterday, "I spent my money on candy, and as the result I now have to spend it the Emperor Paul was murdered. Count Zoboff knocked him down, and

Benningsen and Count Pahlen stran-gled him." There was a strained silence; then the ambassador abruptly changed the subject. As the guests filed out into an adjoining room Lord St. Helens drew Tennyson aside, "Don't go into the next room," he whispered, "but fly for your life. The man next you across whose breast you leaned, was Count Pahlen, and Zoboff was also at the table." He gave a few hurried directions and Tenny-son rushed off, threw his clothes into a portmanteau and fied behind fast porses to Odessa, still in evening garb, hidden for weeks and at last, in the disguise of a servant, was smuggled on board an English frigate.

HIS TRAIN. B' GUM.

Out in Tanischopio, Ind., is a solitary railroad station, but it makes up in modern conveniences what it lacks in companions. To the right of the tic-ket office hangs the electrical device for informing the curious as to the time of leaving for the next ten or twelve whether they are late or on time. The train numbers and time form a circle, within which is the date. A slot just above the date allows for a general information slip.
On the first of last September a farm-

er entered the station and purchased a ticket for Indianapolis. He asked if he would have to wait long for his train, and was referred to the time

tachment was at work. All trains were on time, and a printed slip in the slot above the date announced the The farmer grunted unsatisfactorily,

"My luck's agin' me, I bet a peanut," he murmured. "That thing says, 'All trains on time Sept. 1,' an' that one's sure to be mine!"

### STORIES ABOUT BIRDS.

price of lumber has gone up 75 per cent. since 1896.

Now that there is no monitor by which the price of the produce can be whistle always gave warning of the event.

have agreed to maintain. They are at liberty to get whatever price they can as long as they do not go below that was noticed that as soon as the signal was fight which he saw for the possession of a "tooted" she would quit her nest for the time being and fly back to it right after the explosion.

From the workmen the story of the in- A pair of highwaymen in the form of spar-

as long as they do not go below that mark.

Then there is an arrangement intered into during some years that the there is an arrangement into the sight failing only of the demand and a consequent out in the price. One of the most extensive operators in the forests of this province told The World yesterday that the business was getting more and more confined to a few, with the result that the output and price could be much better regulated.

"At the present time there are forty, or fifty large firms in Ontario that virtually control the manufacture of lumber. It is they who set the price and other smaller ones follow. There is always work out. There are always more over-stocked, and is this that induces the big firms to get together and agree upon the cuts for certain years. Of course this does not always work out. There are always work out. There are always work out therefore reaps a greater profit that the others, and this has the effect of making the others, and this has the effect of making the others a little during the others, and this has the effect of making the others a little during the others are not going to produce to any was the demand. If we cut for the entire consumption of the United States for two years we would have hardly any time the feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last year was not over 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last year was not over 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last year was not over 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last year was not over 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last year was not over 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last year was not over 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last year was not over 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last year was not over 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last year was not over 12,000,000,000 feet of lumber, while the cut in Ontario last years and the l

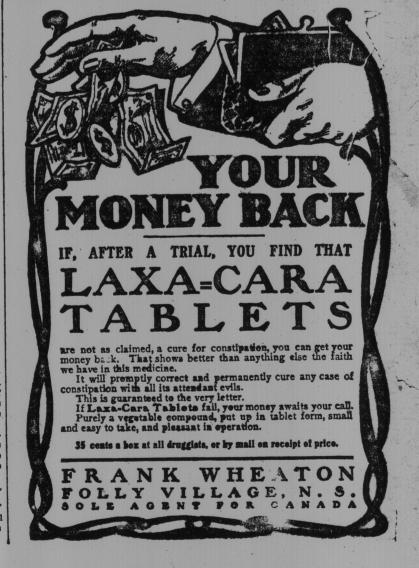
NOTES OF INTEREST.

that awful cold out skating?"

Son—"Mother I think I caught it was a walking delegate.—Town and washing my face yesterday morning."

Country.

Mother—"Jonny Jones, did you get pleaded. "Scab!" she hissed, as she



ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904.

## DYKEMAN'S

### SOLF WIN HOR

### The Great Skirt Sale is Now Going On

Gingham Underskirts— you may not need them just now, but you will later on. 55c. for what you would pay \$1.00 for when the season and the skirts are together.



## F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.

Arnold's Department Store. 11 and 15 Charlotte St.

### COAL SALE.

Mr. J. S. Frost having given up the Coal business, while it lasts all Soft Coal, for grate and kitchen use, sold

Delivered at \$4.10 per ton. Orders supplied in turn as received. None filled after present supply exhausted. 53 Smythe St.

### NOTICE!

The Annual General Meeting of the Share-holders of James Pender & Co., Ltd., will be held at the Office of the Company, Charlotte Street Extension, in the City of Sint John, on WEDNESSAY, 3RD DAY OF FIREVARY, 1904, at 3 o'clock, p. m., for the Election of Directors and such other business as may legally come before such meeting.

### CANADIAN PARTIC

WINTER SAILINGS, 1903-1904.

For Passage Rates apply to
C. B. FOSTER,
D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John,
1407

U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED.

MANILA, Jan. 23.—A report has been received from Mamanes to the effect that Lieut. Campbell, with F. Lake, had been killed, and that William B. oberts and Private Feye had been dily wounded when on a scenting ex-dition against Meros. All of the mea-dlonged to the 22nd U. S. A. infuntry.

WITH ADVERTISERS. New prints just opened at the Day-light Store, cer. Duke and Charlette streets. Crum's English cambrice at our own price. See ad-bettem page 4. F. R. Patterson & Co.

and thereby blocking the way to pas-

toms House today for the following American experts: Three cars of glu-

cose, two cars of meats, 22 cars of cat-tle, one car of lard, one car of corn, one car of elm logs and one car of maple

To the Editor of the Star:

Eir,—There is quite a feeling of opposition from the several Protestant church members to the action of their odder the church Christmas Day collection, \$7.44 ministers with reference to funday fu-nerals. It is felt that the church offi-

cials or laity should have been con-sulted before making such a radical ADMIRALTY COURT.

TIGER B. TEA at 50c. W. F. RATHEWAY & CO.

father Travels from Russia to Canada in Search of a Wayward

AFTER A PRODIGAL.

Among the Russian immigrants who lauded at St. John this week was an old man named Aaron Rubinevitch, who was in search of a missing sen. The old man stated that he came from

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Ladies' WHITE SKIRTS.

LADIES' WHITE SKIRTS.

Two very special numbers at 75c. and \$10.0. The 75c, one has a six-inch Hamburg founce. This is a skirt that mener, if he ared that the weak the should have travelled only give him a horse with them for the remainder of the season the sear there. The eld man are to the course of the str. Lake the str. Lake the str. Lake Eric on his season to the City. J. Frazer Bryes, assistant to vice vice the season the sear up and the fell in love with a young went and the grant the felic the season the sear up and his the course of the course of the

Little Edwina Paul's Good Work in Little Lerd Fauntleroy.

THE SALE OF FLANNELETTE After two postponements caused by little Edwina Paul's Illness, the Dailey Company will for the first half of next

ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The dock between the Furness-Withy pier and the Commercial wharf, in Halifax, was frezen over so hard on Tuesday that a schooner lying there discharged her cargo of empty barrels on the ice, from whence it was raised to the wharf.

The treasurer thankfully acknowledges the following subscriptions:—J. Hamm, \$1; MeRebbie Shoe Co., \$5; Mrs. F. B. Barker, \$1; Miss Winifred Barker, \$1; on the ice, from whence it was raised to the wharf. discharged her cargo of empty barrels on the ice, from whence it was raised to the wharf.

Manifests were received at the Customs House today for the following house a experts: Three cars of glucose, two cars of meats, 22 cars of cattle, one car of lard, one car of corn, one ET. JOHN, N. B., TO LIVERPOOL DIRECT.
From Liverpool. Steemer. From st. John.
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COUNTERFEIT COINS.

Quite a large number of counterfeit very soft metal, which in color nearly resembles silver. They are only about The date for the trial of the case of Hugh Andrews vs. the ser. Queen was set down for the 3nd of February. This is an action for wagen. W. H. Trueman, plantiff's selicitor.

INFECTIOUS DISBASES.

ber of cases of infectious diseases re-perted to the board of health consider-sity excesses that of Jamhary last year. In Jamary 1993 there were one case of smallpox and two of searlet fever. Tr's month to date there have been three cases of diplatheria, four of scar-let fever and ten of measles.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Nellie Desbrisay, of St. Agathe Mirs Edna Granville, daughter of T. F. Granville of north end, is seriously ill with typhoid fever in a hospital in

Providence, where she is engaged as a nurse. Mrs. Gramville left for Providence Thursday night.

Hon. Henry Copeland, agent general of New South Wales, was in this city yesterday to take the str. Lake Erie on his way to England.

General Superintendent V. R. G.

## F.R. PATTERSON & CO. THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

### 13c. yd for Crums' English Cambrics.

The Same quality as you will pay 14c. yd. for outside of this store.

But it's a way we have. always a few cents cheaper than other stores.

Cor. Duke and Charlotte Sts.

### A GROWING RAILROAD

Previncialist Talks of the Canadian Northern Railway and the Great

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Mentreal, is in the city.

J. Fraser Bryee, assistant to vice president of the Canadian Express Co.
Mentreal, is in the city.

Among the passengers on the steambly Cymric Coart with the city yesterday on his way home after an absence
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travelling engineer on the Canadian Northern Railway, having quantited for this by many years of railroad work in the West. He says that the men on the Canadian Northern all look forward to the time when their road will reach from coast to coast and every day sees this end drawing

to leichams to relieve him.

J. J. Waiker, chief clerk of the I. C.

R. treasurer's office, Moncton, has been appointed chief accountant of the mechanical department, which position was held by the late John Sutton.

Harry McLeod has decided not to return to Missoula, having accepted a position as traveller with James A.

Murray.—Sussex Record.

Rev. A. T. Robimson has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Middle Sackville Baptist church.

Geo. B. Dunn, of Houlton, Me., is at the Victoria.

J. Jehnson and S. W. Boone, of Presque Isle, are at the Victoria.

Lieut. A. G. Jainer, of Halifax, is at the Royal.

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MAN & CO.

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In one of the banks doing business here no increases at all were granted this year, while in another bank the added amounts were considerably below the ordinary.

The Ottawa Electric company have voluntarily increased the pay to the men shovelling snow-from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per day and the gang of haulers have had their pay increased from 18 to 20 cents per load.

1817, and came to St. John a few days ago to have his eyes cured. He makes no mention of the intervening eighty-six and three quarter years. O'Connor has trouble with his eyes. Sometimes he cannot see enough. This is when he is asleep, at other times he sees too much, but there are reasons for this. He says he went to the hospital a few days ago, but there was no room for him in the building, and then he got drunk. There was room in jail and the man was sent in for two months, but advised not to work until he could see

IN TROUBLE AGAIN. The winter steamers appear to be in trouble again. The Stanley left Pictou at seven yesterday and at half past four o'clock was fast in the ice seven miles from Pictou wharf. The Minte left Georgetown for Pictou at seven o'clock and had considerable difficulty the modeling the passage. She reached in making the passage. She reached ou late in the afternoon, but in time to connect with the express from Syd-

VITAL STATISTICS. During the past week eight burial permits were issued by the board of health. The causes of death were:

THIS EVENING. Dailey Company at Opera House in the New South. Trinity Preceptory special meeting

Meeting of executive of Fabian Lea-Special meeting of Bakers' and Con-

COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS. The examination of F. L. Potts was continued this morning. Wm. J. Nagle, the clerk in his Germain street auction room, gave evidence. G. H. V. Pelyea appeared for creditors, and A. A. Wil-son, K. C., for Mr. Potts.

HYDRANTS FROZEN. Yesterday the hydrants on all the water department. In several cases it was found that the hydrants were frozen solid, and these were thawed out with het water. On the previous day pressures were taken on some of the hydrants and this may have been the cause of the freezing.

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