Semi-Weekly

CABINET DISCUSS

Will Be Finally Settled

This Week.

AFTER U. S. WHALERS.

Superintendent Constantine Estab-

lishes New Mounted Police Post

at Fort McPherson, But He Says

it Will Take an Armed Revenue

Gutter to Enforce the Laws.

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RITISH ZOLLVEREIN ADVOCATED BY SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT

ster of Commerce at Toronto Makes a Slashing Speeche Said the United States Would Soon Ask for Reciprocity if Britain and Her Colonies Got Together--Liberal and Conservative Rule Contrasted.

nto, Dec. 10—(Special)—Sir Richard gross revenue and very nearly trebled the

ent Conditions.

at the time of his last visit here Conservative speakers and papers were declaiming against Tarte as a disloyal man. He paid tribute to Tarte's work in 1891 of tearing the veil from the macs of Conservative corruption at Ottawa and praised his ability. Even if all the Tories had said about him then were true there were work men in the Conservative party than Tarte.

In 1896, Sir Richard said, the Laurier government had found Canada in a condition of stagnation and almost of depopulation and if they laid down the reins of power now they would leave the country at the very top of its progress and prosperity. They had reduced the burden of taxation; had absolutely doubled the

STILL LOOKING FOR CAPT, KIDD'S TREASURE

Perley Putnam, Who Has Spent Representative Meeting at Paris Years and a Fortune in the Vain Effort, Now at Death's Door, But Search Will Go On-Bad Coasting Accident at Truro.

Truno, N. S., Dec. 10-(Special)-While coacting on Fox Den hill today Sidney on, Roy Mattie and Jessie McCully ran

of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and other nations.

Two important proposals were under discussion, one being a limitation of the number of the sailing ships, and the other uniform rates, based on the Liverpool conference was the result of the general decline in freights, especially between Europe and the Pacific coast of the United States, which has fallen off one half. It is hoped that the result of the conference will be to abolish competition.

stomach with little prospect of ane at Oak Island during the last eight years, but for the last few for lack of funds, operations have suspended. When taken ill a few ago he had a company of the last few for lack of funds, operations have suspended. was to be \$15,000. A large slice
stock was taken at Amherst and
in the United States. Putnam is
mt of the company, but has signed
cessary papers for the work to go
withstanding his illners.

TANK EXPLODES;

York, Dec. 10.—Three persons were

HAST y burned and a score more parevenine scaped death in a fire which startness, C

1 the explosion of an oil tank in

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> Ends General Lwing's Sentence. ille, Tenn., Dec. 10/.-General H.

New Lieut enant-Colonels. (Special)—The Militia

Conservative Leader Declines a

Nomination in South Ontario.

TO STOP RUNOUS

Discusses Ways to Better Pres- ALBERT COUNTY MAN LOST WITH ALASKA STEAMER Paris, Dec. 10.-In order to save the in-

dustry from ruin, a conference of owners of vessels propelled by sails began a discussion here today of the measures which should be adopted to remedy the situation. Participating were representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Commany and other nations. Captain Marshall Walters, Formerly of Hillsboro, Commanded the Ill- all pr fated Discovery.

IN STATE OF IDAHO. THE THIN END OF Settlers Have Been Driven from Their Homes by Lumber Thieves.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 10.—Investigations by government officers show that a reign of terror exists on Forks of the Coeur D'Alene river in Idaho. The settlers have been driven from their homes and settlement discouraged, while millions of feet of fine pine have been taken from government lands and sold to the mills. A special agent of the general land office was sent there and has secured affidavits from persons who have settled on the lands Americans Take Possession of Guantanamo as a Naval Base.

ionship. The Cuban and American flags

persons who have settled on the lands and warrants for the arrests of the al-leged timber thieves have been issued. NEW OFFICIAL FOR

General Manager of Montreal Street Railway Resigns to Be Vice-president of Sydney Concern.

dent of the Dominion Coal Company.

WANT FOSTER TO

E. Foster will be offered the Conservative

GERMANY MAY TEST MUNROE DOCTRINE. G. T. P. DEPOSIT.

It is Thought That the Matter Kaiser's Colonization Plans Fire Breaks Out in Her Bed-May Cause Clash With Americans.

STRATEGIC POINT.

Hawaiian I lands Must Be Fortified Says General MacArthur, as They Would Be Open to German Attack - Teuton Exodus to South America Increasing.

The party left Athabaska June 1 and arrived at Fort MacPherson July 14. Mr. Constantine does not consider Fort MacPherson a suitable place for a post, as the whalers have left Henschell Island and gone to Ballie Island, 300 miles east. Constantine says that the only way that the revenue laws can be enforced in these waters is by an armed revenue cutter with a strong crw.

George Mason, one of Ottawa's prominent lumbranen, died here last night in his sixty-with year. He was a member of the well-known firm of Wm. Mason & Const. The deceased recided in Ottawa for forty years, and was a son of the late Wm. Mason, one of the pioneer lumbermen of the Ottawa valley.

The Ottawa Valley lumbermen were the largest purchasers at the government timber limit sale in Toronto. Their purchases amounted to one million dollars. Thomas Mackie, M. P., was the largest purchaser, and sold was in the vicinity of the Temiscaming Railway.

ABERT COUNTY WAN

Colonel Jones' report quotes General MacArthur as saying that the Pan-German wanic doctrine, which is being fostered and propagated by the imperial government in every possible way. It is strong and getting stronger wherever German people settle, even among Germans who have been citizens of the United States for years.

In connection therewith, General MacArthur is reported as saying one fact cannot be overlooked, to wit: There were few Germans in the American army during the war with Spain, so few, indeed, that the presence of a German was noted as being a rare occurrence.

The theatre of operations is changing gradually into the Pacific. The German government toward South America. The manufactured products of the German empire overbalance their consumption, so that a market has to be ordered for the surplus. The known policy of the emperor is to acquire colonies which will provide markets for such over-production, and places to which the tide of emigration shall be directed for strengthening the fatherland.

Throughout all South American countries.

Throughout all South American countries the Germans are advancing in commercial power and prestige. The conclusion seems inevitable that the interests of Germany in South America, where there are large colonies numbering hundreds of thousands, presage another testing and straining of the Monroe doctrine, and in all probability a contest of arms between that power and the United States in the near future, in which event no one can now forecast the attitude of England and other European powers. Therefore it was the duty of the federal government to make itself as strong as possible, so as to be able to care for itself in any emer-

these islands.

General MacArthur says the report does not correctly represent his views in any particular, and utterly misrepresents them in some. Otherwise he has nothing to

Say.

Colonel Jones is surprised at the publication, and says that General MacArthur's expressions, made during a social conversation, were intended to emphasize the need of strengthening the isolated islands. Don't Believe McArthur Said It.

San Francisco, Dec. 10-Major-General MacArthur, who is quoted in a cable despatch from Honolulu as predicting a warbetween the United States and Germany, has not returned to this city. At army headquarters it was stated today that he is not expected back from Honolulu until about Christmas, though he may come on the Sherman, due in a few days. Refer-ring to the statement attributed to Gen-eral MacArthur, which it appears was transmitted to Governor Carter by Colonel Jones, of the Hawaiian militia, a high nilitary officer said today:—
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"I cannot believe that General Mac-Arthur made the prediction attributed to him. It is quite possible that in confer-ring with the fortification board, which recently met in Honolulu, he may have incidentally referred to the possibility of war with some foreign power as an argu-ment in favor of properly defending the Hawaiian Islands, which, as everybody knows, are very important strategically. By way of illustration, he may have men-tioned Germany as a growing sea and com-By way of illustration, he may have men-tioned Germany as a growing sea and com-mercial power, but he is too experienced an officer and diplomat to make a rash statement with which he is accredited." Other officers expressed similar views, and all are confident that General Mac-Arthur would make a prompt and entirely

NOVA SCOTIA COMPANIES

ALEXANDRA HAS

room While She Was Sleeping.

AROUSED NONE TOO SOON.

Queen's Secretary, Who Occupied Adjoining Room, Gave the Alarm -Her Majesty Fled in Dressing Gown, and Floor of the Room Collapsed as She Left.

NOTABLE AMERICANS WANT RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

Boston Merchants Told Why a Fair Treaty Would Benefit Both Countries-Governor Cummins of Iowa Said That Annexation is More Remote Than Ever, and That Free Trade is impracticable—Chamberlain's Scheme Discussed Also,

with a fair American profit, and then the American buyer or consumer will never pay more than he ought to pay; for the foreign competitor can enter whenever the price rises above this point. In my opinion some of the schedules of the law of 1897 are too high, and during the period of overwhelming demand which we have witnessed in the last three or four years, our home producers have been able to exact more than a fair price for what a queen's coinsel, and continued to hold sought after, particularly in criminal cases.

Early in life he was attached to the militia, holding a commission. In politics deceased was a Liberal of the old school. At the general election of 1873 he was queeled to represent this county in the dominion parliament. The compliment of a return by acclamation was given him in the following year, and he continued to serve up to the close of his term in 1878. After a lapse of nearly a quarter of a century he again entered politics, and was unanimously chosen to represent this county in the local assembly during two escisions preceding the present house.

He is survived by his widow, who was, previous to her marriage, Miss Harriet E. Estey, of Florenceville, and a family of help and the will be made.

ONE KILLED AND FIFTEEN

INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK.

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"American statesmenship will open up the markets of the far east. The first great step will soon be taken when we ratify the treaty with Panama for a canal across the isthmus, which will make New York and Boston neighbors of Hong

regime of Bogota. What wonder the new
republic was promptly recognized and
warmly welcomed by the nations of the
earth."

ONLY SEVEN TEAMS LEFT

officially declared out of the bicycle race at 11.30 o'clock tonight after having made 1,262 been carried up and down the country, first, by timerous souls who never took a step forward in their lives, followed by a corps of men who have all they want and more than they deserve, and whenever it is suggested that we can perpetuate the prosperity we have and increase it, with our expanding capacity, the chorus is shhahh, do not wake the sleeping power of the people, for they have not sense enough to say what is true and do what is right.

"I refuse to believe that our industrial

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1903.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

The Assurance of the Harvest is in the Sowing and Nurturing-Sermon By Rev. B. N. Nobles for Telegraph Readers.

Gal. vi-9: "In due season you shall reap." Let me tell you by way of illustration some things I have read. Some years ago there lived among the London poor a crooked-featured, but good-natured applewoman. Her home consisted of a rickety tenement of two rooms. Privation, hunger and cold were her portion. In an ash box near her door, three little street waifs were accustomed to sleep. These called forth her sympathy. Her lot was hard, but theirs was harder, so she brought them to her humble apartments and dedicated her life unto them and their class. For over forty years God spared her while she wrought for the little castaways of London, sheltering and feeding, in all twenty of them, instructing them so far as she knew and helping them later to trades or some other honest employment. From this seed sown by the poor Lonson other honest employment. don applewoman have grown, so it is said, the orphanages and children's homes which bless England and all Christian lands. In due season the fruit of her devotion and self-sacrifice matured and is now being enjoyed by multitudes. Her reward while here was the gratitude of the be-friended, the joy of well-doing, the commendation of her Lord, "Well-done good and faithful one enter into my delights," and withal the cul-ture of her soul. But what is she getting yonder? Let us not attempt to measure in words her heavenly rewards.

One day a mail coach stopped for an hour at Durham. Mary Ware was a passenger on her way home. While waiting at the hostelry she heard, so the story goes, of the terrible ravages fever was making in the homes of the poor in the suburbs of the town. In neighborly compassion she turned aside from her journey to minister to the fever-stricken and suffering people, and from this seed grew the great philanthropic and humanitarian movement which has given to the home lands the King's Daughters and trained nurses, and for the battle-fields the red cross help-Daughters and trained nurses, and for the battle-fields the red cross helpers. In due season the harvest is appearing from plain Mary Ware's sowing. It was more than a century go that a young Moravian missionary went to Jamaica to take the gospel to the slaves. But the slave owners would not permit his ministry. So he sold himself to be a slave, and along with those he would save he wrought under cruel masters and overseers. At nights he gathered them together and poured into their ears the consolations of the gospel. After long years of toil he died at his post. And then came the sequel. The story in some way reached the ears of William Wilberforce. It stirred him to the centre of his being, set him to work in behalf of the slaves, which finally issued in their set him to work in behalf of the slaves, which finally issued in their emancipation. In due season the seed sown by the young Moravian missionary germinated, grew and brought forth its harvest.

Then let not toilers for the amelioration of the condition of the un-

d ill-circumstanced faint or grow weary. In due season the harvest of good will appear. It may be trying to one's patience to wait the development of reforms, industrial, moral, religious or whatsoever, but it is only natural that there should be some waiting. Both nature and experience teach that harvest and seedtime lie not side by side. in's harvests are from the spring's sowings. Manhood and infancy are separated by the space of years. It was once thought our earth and the entire solar system were the work of six brief days by the Almighty. But now we know the initial creations of earth and its perfected condition as the abode for man, were separated by ages. The mushroom grows in a single night while the oak requires a life-time, but how much less is the mushroom than the oak.

Progress is always slow in proportion to the greatness of the ends to be sought. All great reforms and philanthropic institutions already realized have been of slow but sure growth. Long time intervened between seedtime and harvest. So may we expect it to be in the future. Temperance reform, social and industrial reforms, religious reforms these which the sin, suffering and sorrow of men declare so needful, cannot be forced even though they be needful. In due season the harvest shall appear from seeds already sown or being sown. Meanwhile it is for us not to be impatient, but zealous and persistent. Let the growing plants be cultivated with diligence and watered with our tears. Let them be nourished by word and work and prayer and directly the harvest shall be. In due season we shall reap if we faint not-we or those who shall

Some of you have read the classic story of the two travelers who one day entered a village, but the women refused them entrance to their homes, and the children threw clods and stones as they passed and unloosed their dogs to worry them. At the outskirt of the village the pil-grims came upon the humble home of one Philemore, who with Bancis, his wife, welcomed them, apologized for the rude behavior of the villagers and set before them their scanty store of bread and milk, of which though they ate heartily neither bread nor milk failed or lessened With the morning came disaster to the villagers, but Philmon and Bancis were spared and the pilgrims, who proved to be angels, in departing, assured the humble couple that they should never want. So in simple legend did the Greek poet enshrine the principle that we get according to our giving; that harvest is ever in kind like unto the seed sown. It is recorded of Louis, King of France, that one day when out for a hunt in the forest of Versailles, he met a funeral procession. Drawing rein on his horse, he inquired of what the man had died. "Of hunger," answered the driver. But bent on pleasure the king soon forgot the cry of want which was going up all over the land from opprest and povertystricken peasants. The days passed by and the king stood before the gnillotine. It was the people's turn now and to his mute cry for mercy they turned a deaf ear. He got what he had given. The seed had germinated and in due season he reaped the reward of his heartlessness.

And have you not read the story of Jesus, the carpenter of Nazareth, who dedicated his life to the good of his fellows, who left the carpenter shop to be a teacher of nobler forms of life and a revealer of the Heavenly Father's heart? Penury and toil, misunderstanding and slander, scourging and death—these were his portion though, by common consent, never man spake as He, and in Him no fault was found. Though His years were filled with good deeds and no one could convnice Him of sinyet to the cross they nailed Him who was the Son of God. But long ago his crucifiers were scattered to the four winds of the earth, while the cause of Jesus triumphs and He highly exalted with name above every name. Each is reaping according to the seed sown. Each is getting

what was given. So is it always. Men reap in due season what they have sown. Kings and subjects, high and low, rich and poor, good and bad-each finds his opportunity to bless or curse, and according as blessing or cursing has been meted out so will it be measured to him. Let all classes then learn wisdom. Let those in authority be considerate, and let the people be respectful. Let the seller not to be an extortioner, nor the buyer niggardly. Let the employer be generous, sympathetic, kind, and let employe be industrious, prudent and fair-minded. Let the rich shun oppression and pride and contempt of the poor and let the poor avoid indolence, jealousy and enmity toward the rich. Let the rghteous not deisist from their labors of love and the wicked give heed and repent. For sooner or later one gets It will be what he gives. In due season men rear seconding to thir sowing whether it be good or evil. "Therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do

to you, do ve even so to them. What is true regarding the incipiency and development of benevolent and philanthropic institutions; what is true regarding the origin and growth of industrial, social, religious and moral reforms, is true also in regard to the realization and moral reforms, is true also in regard to the realization of individual character and attainment. Stonewall Jackson once heard his pastor say: "He who speaks multiplies himself." So young Jackson resolved to overcome his nervousness and learn to speak, and the confused, hesitating exhorter became an impressive public speaker. In due season he reaped the reward of his painstaking. Seneca tells us that for the first five years of his public life Nero was set up as an example of clemency and kindness. But his way was downward and in the end his hardness and cruelty became so exceeding that Rome and in the end his hardness and crueity became so exceeding that Rome could be burned for his pleasure and Christians torn limb from limb by Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured wild beasts and Nero be well pleased. In due season he reaped in character by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

ter according to his sowing. But why should I multiply illustrations of character and attainment, good or evil being the fruit of one's doing. Let me rather insist upon the remembrance of the fact and carefulness in one's sowing. Would one be learned and intellectual? He shall not be unless he study. Would one be gifted and of moral worth? He cannot be if the laws of morality and attainment are not observed. Would one fill position of influence and trust? Then must the seed for such a harvest be sown and nurtured. Would one have the memory of himself in future generations be as the fragrance of the fragrance of the preciou cintment of Spikenard filled all the house where Jesus and his disciple were? Then must that one be careful and sow for such a harvest.

Begone the thought that blessing can flow from a life of cursing that no man can become skilful yet refrain from practice or muscular without exercise or learned without study. Begone the thought that one can live an unholy life and develop a holy character—that one can pursue evil and capture good; that one can think impure thoughts and be come pure-minded; that one can continue moral descents and reach moral neights. It cannot be. "Men do not gather grapes of thorns, nor figs of thistles." "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall reap corruption, but he that soweth to the spirit shall reap life everlasting.

HERBERT SPENCER PHILOSOPHER, DEAD IN ENGLAND.

Age-Some of His Works.

famous author, died this morning at his



The whole world of science will hear with regret the news of Herbert

omist, and it was during this period that his literary labors in behalf of science

when his health broke down in 1886 his pen was busy.

Regarding his work, it is admitted on all hands that Mr. Spencer ranks among the foremost scientists and philosophers of the century. He performed in the relam of mental science the same task that Huxley and Tyndale did in the physical world. He applied the Darwinian theory are consulted by all.

He was followed by H. A. Powell in an hour's speech.

Mottoes on the walls included Royal Welcome to R. L. Borden Our Honored Leader, Build Up Canada, Preferential Trade Within the Empire, Adaquate Protection for Canadian Industries.

In the afternoon Mr. Borden held a reception at the Brunswick and in the evenauthorities. Spencer was never married and was always of very simple habits. He never had the advantage of university training and steadily refused all academic honors in later life. In 1882 he paid a visit to the United States. He never made money of his numerous works, indeed he announced in 1881 when publishing Part viii of his Principles of Sociology that he had sunk in fourteen years between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in the preparation of the series.

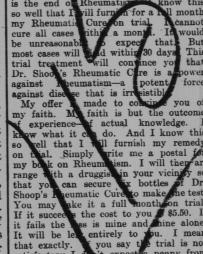
Mr. Spencer's works have been very ex-Mr. Spencer's works have been very ex-tensively translated. All have appeared in French, nearly all in German and Rus-sian, many in Italian and Spanish. His book on Education has been translated into Hungarian, Bohemian, Polish, Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Greek, Japanese and Chinese.

DR. SHOOP'S

Costs Nothing If it Fails.

Rheumatism is welcome to this offer. For years I searched everywhere to find a specific for Rheumatism. For nearly 20 years I worked to this end. At last, in Germany, my search was rewarded. I found a costly chemical that did not disappoint me as other Rheumatic prescriptions had disappointed physicians everywhere.

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Address, Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine

IR. L. BORDEN GETS A GOOD RECEPTION

One of the Greatest Thinkers of the Conservative Leader Repeats St John Speech to a Good Audience.

AT BAILWAY TOWN.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 8—(Special)—R.
L. Borden, who arrived here this morning from St. John, addressed a large meeting in the Opera House tonight. The house was filled to the doors and the Conservative leader was given a hearty reception.

with regret the news of Herbert Spencer's death. He was in his 83rd year, having been born at Derby in 1820. He was educated by his father who was a teacher in that town and by his uncle, Rev. Herbert Spencer. e was apprenticed to

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Con with the exception of a year and a half within the empire.

When his health broke down in 1886 his He was followed by H. A. Powell in an

ception at the Brunswick and in the even ing he was escorted to the Opera House

North Sydney, Dec. 8.—Calvary Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. G. W. Schurman, now pastor of the Baptaet church at Manchester (Mass.) His acceptance was received this evening and he will enter upon his duties the first of January. Previous to going to the States he was pastor of the Tabernacle, Halifax, and before that had charge of Bear River ongregation.

Rev. H. L. McKinnon was inducted at

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Sydney Mines, by Rev. Clarence McKinnon, mod-erator of the Presbytery. Revs. D. M. Gillis, J. A. McGlashen and D. McMillan also took part in the service.

MAHER KNOCKED OUT.

He is Weak on the Constitution in Examination for Naturalization Papers.

ougilist, was defeated today in the United States district court in an effort to obtain citizenship. His application had been pending for some time. "How is the President elected?" asked

United States Commissioner Craig.
"By a big majority," replied Maher.
"What do you know about the Constitu "What do you know about the Constitution?" was the next question.
"Fine," responded the pugilist, "my constitution was never better."
Judge McPherson advised Maher to go
home and study. Maher said he would.
He described himself in his application as
a professional athlete and a British sub-

Police protection costs about \$10,200,000 ; year in New York, \$3,700,000 in Chicago, \$3, 100,000 in Philadelphia, \$1,650,000 in St. Louis and \$1,800,000 in Boston.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN



THROWN FROM FAST EXPRESS AND LIVES.

Mother, After Infant Was Born, Threw It Headlong Into Snow Bank, But Its Lusty Yells Brought

New York, Dec. 6-No queerer happen ng has ever been recorded than that of ungry child begun existence so strangely

and perilously as the infant girl now rosy, cooing, hungry and very well in the care of kind nurses of the Memorial Hospital at Orange (N. J.)

This tiny creature, which will not be twenty-four hours old until about 0 o'clock this morning, was yesterday, within a few minutes after its birth, dropped by its mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, from a speeding Delaware, Lackawana & Western train as it thundered past Orange (N. J.) But here was a baby with a lucky star, if ever a baby had one. It did not fall to instant death along the iron rails of the roaring train. Its little brains were not dashed out against great rocks along shed out against great rocks alor

not dashed out against great rocks along the roadway.

Instead, it fell plump into a big drift of soft snow. Its first crib was a couch of feathery, white down from nature's skies. And there, sunk in the snow, it lay without a vestige of clothing covering its soft, pink body. Sharp and cold the winds were blowing too. And so the little one, having survived a fall from a rushing train, faced death in another, more crueifashion—the numbing agony of freezing until its newly born spark of life was dead.

Herbert Spencer.

At the age of 17 he was apprenticed to a civil engineer, but abandoned the profession after he had labored at it for about eight years.

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Mrs. Smith belongs in Greenwood Lake
(N. J.) She had been deserted by her
husband. She was trying to find him.
She was on her way to New York, seek-She was on her way to New York, seeking his relatives, hoping to get a trace of him. She is now in St. Mary's hospital, in Jersey City, a place she reached only after hours of delay that must have cost her suffering too terrible to describe. But white-faced on her cot there last night, her face writhed in anger and in suffering her voice arose, thrilling with its earnest

Cries New for Her Child. "It is a terrible thing to say that I would treat my baby so. Where is my

would treat my baby so. Where is my baby? Why don't they bring it to me? I want my little baby. Here in my armstnat is where my little one belongs. I want my baby back—I must have her back. Aren't they bringing her to me now? I am its mother. They cannot keep it away. I don't know how it fell from the train. I was dazed, blind, crazed. I cannot think of what happened. But I want my baby back—I want here heremy poor little baby—to hold her hard and warm against my breast."

Yet the wan, pretty young wife may not live to see her baby, and to watch its growth, the life that began so strangely. She is very weak and a fever is racking her.

able as its dangerous adventures. Annie Procob, employed at the United States hotel, near the Orange station, was the woman who heard the cry. She called to Frank Menus, a mail carrier. He went over to the snow drift. Out of it he plucked Miss Smith kicking. He put her in his mail bag and took her over to the waym room of the hotel.

in his mail bag and took her over to warm room of the hotel.
"The baby's arms were getting blue, but from the way she hollored she proved she didn't have any pneumonia," said the man who picked her up. Word was sent to who picked her up. Word was sent to Dr. G. Herbert Richards, of the health department. He arrived in a few minutes. Soon Miss Smith was gurgling warm milk with immense satisfaction, the while her body glowed from a fine alcohol rub. Doctor Richards took her in his own coupe to the Memorial Hospital. She will live.

GAY GOLFING TOGS FOR JOHN D ROCKEFELLER.

Vivid Green Satin Vest Replaces the Old Cardigan Jacket He Wore on the Links.

John D. Rockefeller's appearance on h rivate golf links, Lakewood (N.J.), yeserday morning, attired in a satin vest o a vivid hue of green, gray striped trousers of the latest fashionable cut, yellow goling shoes and a tourist's cap of dark material was a surprise. Heretofore a cardigan jacket, trouser

heretolore a cardigan Jacket, trousers baggy at the knees and congress gaiters have made up Mr. Rockefeller's golfing togs. And he invariably drove out to the links in a rusty livery hack. This season he rides in a nobby brougham behind a team of stylish grays. Mr. Rockefeller always rides in a closed carriage at Lakewood, no matter how pleasant the weather.—New York Herald.

Thooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Coughs, Grip, Athma, Diphtheria.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GIRL MISSING IN BOSTON.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 8.—(Special)—
The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Ida Guthrie, 86 Hastings street, ance of Ida Guthrie, 85 Hastings street, and provided the stage, she had joined some dramatic or musical company but in the view of subwhose absence since last Saturday after-noon was reported to the police last night, way to a suspicion of foul play.

Ida, who is but fourteen years of age,

hourly increases.

The family, who four years ago moved to Boston from Prince Edward Island, have been living in Cambridge but two weeks, where the mother secured employment in and that was the last seen of her by the family.

Spring, summer, autumn-each of these ruliness of the glory that shall be revealed later on. From the day we first observe the buds tegin to swell on the oranches of the trees, or the first tender snoot appears on the verge of the woodland stream; and inhale the sweet smell of the freshly turned earth as it falls from of the freshly turned earth as it falls from of the freshly turned earth as it falls from the first tender comes the great Master Artist and He draws upon His treasures of ice and snow, and all these things are hidden beneath a uniform robe of spotlessness. Men of within us.
"First the blade, then the ear, then the

full corn in the ear;" this is the order in which nature unfolds her splendid mir
And then the glories of the winter night mer; the leaves which the heat of the sun first swelled have now burst their bonds and wave in all their loveliness from the thousand forests on our thousand hills. The birds, too, that flew away to the warm southland, have returned, and the air is full of the fluttering of their wings, the woodland aisles of their happy songs. Truly it is a pleasant thing to see the light and rejoice in the wanton luxury of sum-

Truly it is a pleasant thing to see the light and rejoice in the wanton luxury of summer. To recline under the shade of the trees and give oneself over to dreaming induced thereto by the murmuring music of the bees or to wander at eventide along the meadow path listening to those voices that call to us out of the mystery of the night, the cheery calls of the insect world, busy in the work which they are appointed to do.

Summer is so full of pleasantness that

have not yet appeared, and until these have come the season stands unfinished.

Some dreamers have likened the seasons have come the season stands unfinished. Some dreamers have likened the seasons to a bevy of beautiful girls, thinking there by they made a splendid poetical comparison. Autumn, however, to our mind, is more like a good natured giant, one of those old Norse Vikings if you will, quick to anger and with muscles like a demigod against which no mere man can contend, yet withal with a heart as mellow and as golden as his unshorn locks. He bears a war hammer that can grind the rocks to powder, yet his friendships are as true as the steel of which it is made. And autumn has many friendships. He opens his hand, and lo, all living things are fed by his bounty. "He filleth the hungry with good things," and none need turn away from His table unsatisfied; nay, from the treasures strewn abroad men and animals taught by long experience lay up for themselves treasures against the time of the frost, which is now close at hand."

All these things and many more are true of the three seasons in which men wax fat with the fatness of the earth. What they shall we say of winter? of winter.

All these things and many more are true of the three seasons in which men wax fat with the fatness of the earth. What then shall we say of winter? of winter that has been called unkind and rude time out of mind, of winter that has been likened to a drivelling gray-beard dotard only waiting for death to release him from an existence of which he has long been weary. Much every way; a short time ago we likened autumn to a strong Norse warrior, and we may without taxing the simile overmuch liken the winter season to the infancy of the same strong man. Further back we had something to say of the mystery that clothes the spring as a garment; but as the infant by reason of its very helplessness is the subject of greater wonderment and speculation than the man in any other stage of his existence, so the winter is full of hope that has not yet come to the bourgeoning.

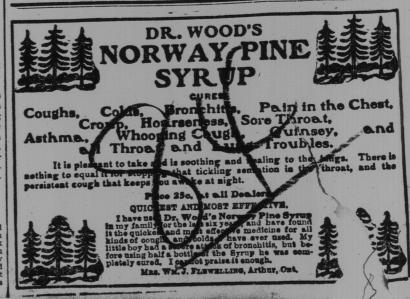
Who that has wandered to the hill-side on a clear winter day after a heavy fall of every what has pound with the lumbermen can realize.

on a clear winter day after a heavy fall of snow has not felt his soul moved with-

in him? Who in his noblest moods has not said: "Lord, it is good for us to be here," but the tabernacles are aiready built! yonder they are, where the snow opy the like of which does not exist elsewhere? Many things have been compared to the whiteness of the snow, but the truth is ermine is dark compared with it

—who is sufficient to tell of these things? The planets all shine with a lustre that is

Spring, summer, autumn, winter—these four make together as it were a complete building—a glorious temple. The one is but it hastens on. Summer is full of leaves and flowers, but the grain and fruit the other. Each in its place is necessary.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1903.

approval of the G. O. C. The prisoner was convicted and given sixty days imprisonment in the county jail. The sentence was read at a parade of the corps this afternoon and the prisoner was afterwards removed to the isile.

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There is nothing new in the smallpox situation. All the inmates of the Nashwakes house, including the two girls who were employed in the city as domestics, have all been vaccinated and the vaccine has taken. The case is a typical one of the dreaded disease, but the patient is doing

John O'Driscoll, now of Nashwaaksis

The many friends of Martin Lemont, who is ill at the hospital from typhoid fever, will regret to learn that he is not so well today as he had been for some days past. Dr. McCarthy, of Ottawa, who is visiting here. is visiting here, was in consultation upon the case yesterday, with the attending physician, and made an examination of

physician, and made an examination of the patient.

The death occurred at the home of her brother, William Patterson at Lower Kingsclear this morning of Mise Lebecca Patterson, aged 74 years. She had been a sufferer for some time from heart trouble. Lewis Perley, of this city, has resigned his position with the Sumner Company, of Moncton, and accepted a position as traveller with W. H. Thorne & Co., of St. John. Mr. Perley went to St. John

traveller with W. H. Thorne & Co., of St. John. Mr. Perley went to St. John this morning to assume his new duties.

On Saturday evening the U. N. B. students elected D. King Hazen, of St. John, to the position of secretary of the college McKeen.

License has been granted to Wm. Frudely at the college of the License has been granted to Jersey debating society.

Fredericton, Dec. 9—(Special)—The Richards will case, which has attracted considerable public attention of late, has been

Fredericton, Dec. 9—(Special)—The Richards will case, which has attracted considerable public attention of late, has been settled by the executors on the basis originally agreed upon, and the money has been paid over. The amount received by the heirs who contexted the will is \$57,600, which is to be divided among David M. Richards and Mrs. Howard McLean, of Nashwak; Mrs. Dell Gunter, of Boiestown, and two infant children of Mrs. H. P. Tant, of Marysville, daughter of the late John Richards. The money has not yet been divided, but it is understood that David Richards is to receive about \$19,000, Mrs. Dell Gunter and Mrs. McLean between \$11,000 and \$12,000 each, and a similar amount is to be placed in trust for the infants. Under the terms of the agreement, the heirs above named relinquish all claim to the Richards estate, and the widow's right of dower on the farm bequeathed to them by the late Mr. Richards were to have received \$200 per year for life from his estate. Mrs. H. H. Gunter, of Boiestown, did not join with her brothers and sisters in the legal dispute over the will, and of course does not come in for a share of the amount paid in settlement.

come in for a share of the amount paid

George Frederick Grant, of Coverdale,

George Frederick Grant, of Coverdale, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun Sunday while they were returning from Hayes' lumber camp to their home.

The sad affair occurred while the deceased was returning with his son, a lad of about fifteen years, from Hayes' lumber camp to his home at Cloverdale.

Father and son were walking through the woods, the latter slightly in the rear carrying a loaded rifle with the muzzle to the front.

It is supposed that the trigger of the rifle was caught by a twig, discharging

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The deceased, a man of excelent reputation, industrious and much thought of by his friends, was a native of Millville, son of the late Ichabod G of Douglas, and resided at ten years ago, carrying o of farming, in which he ten years ago, carrying o of farming, in which he

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Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 8—(Special)—The funeral of the late Mrs. Richard A. Fistey, which took place this afternoon from her late residence on Carleton street, was well attended by the citizens at large. The impressive services at the house were read by the Rev. J. A. Rogers, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Teasadle. The chief moumens at the funeral, including the husband and son, were: Harry Mackey, John Mackey, Wm. Mockey, John Mackey, Wm. Mockey, of Boston, Bedferd Phillips, G. W. Caurie, of St. John, Dr. Bayard Fisher, Thomas Fowler Fred P. Hatt; Fred B. Edgroombe, Albert Edgecombe, Alferd Edgecombe, Albert Edgecombe, Alferd Edgecombe, Wrm. Edgecombe and Thomas Rowless Fowler Fred P. Hatt; Fred B. Edgroombe, Wrm. Edgecombe and Thomas Mackey and the several pedula.

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James Doohan, 1st vice-president.

Alex. Brogan, 2nd vice-president.

James McGinnis, recording secretary.

R. H. O'Brien, assistant recording sec

M. E. Doohan, guard.
Thomas Feeney, Peter Farrell, R. H.
O'Brien, M. E. Doohan, John Donahoe,

trustees.
D. J. Shea was elected a delegate to the D. J. Snes was elected a delegate to the grand council which will meet at Toronto next summer, and James McGinnis was elected alternate. This society is in a flourishing condition, and is steadily increasing in membership.

Fredericton, Dec. 9—(Special)—The following is from the Royal Gazette, appointments.

walter Limerick, Wm. H. Harrison, Hector L. Landry, Chas. H. Elliott to be

notaries public.

James Holly to be chairman of the
Provincial Board of Health in room of Dr. Bayard, resigned.
In the county of Carleton—Arch. Scott,

Glassville, to be coroner. In York—John Fairley, jr., Alex. Mc-Kay and Joseph Norrid, to be justices of Hay and Joseph Norrid, to be justices of the peace.

In St. John—James V. Russell to be a member of the board of school trustees in room of James V. Russell, whose term of office expired; James Myles to be mem-ber of the board of governors of the Boys' Industrial home in room of Joseph Alli-

ing & Co., Ltd., of the Island of Jersey to transact business in the province for

Tenders are called for Boat Landing bridge, Victoria county; Somerville bridge, Queens county; Calhoun's bridge, Westmorland county; Germantown Lake bridge, Albert county.

Fredericton, Dec. 10—(Special)—Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, returned a few days ago from Kingston, Kings county, where he had been visiting the Macdonald consolidated school.

He found the building finished on the outside, with the exception of one coat of paint. The interior of the building, however, is not finished and much remains to be done to it, including plastering and

It is supposed that the trigger of the rifle was caught by a twig, discharging the bullet into the father's back, and killing him instantly.

The young man, prostrated with grief at the awful tragedy for which he was unwittingly responsible, rushed to the nearest settlement, and securing assistance had the dead body of his father removed to his home, and the scene at that little farm house when the painful news reached it was indeed heart-rending.

The decased, a man of excellent reputation, industrious and much, thought of by his friends, was a native of Millville, son of the late Ichabod G.

The new building presents a fine appearance and is situated on a beautiful site with an excellent outlook in all directions, and when completed will be one of the fine tin the province. The property of the fine tin the province of the fine tin the provin

onveyance.

Prof. J. W. Robertson is daily expected from England and he will go to Kingston to watch the progress of the work.

Jacob D. Estey, counciller for the parish of Douglas, and one of the best known to the parish of Douglas, and one of the best known to the parish of Douglas, and one of the best known to the parish of the parish paris

Estey's farm by an advertisement appearing in several English papers. She instructed her solicitor to investigate the same and on the report of his correspondent on this side of the water, they decided to come to Canada, arriving in St. John last week by the Allan liner Ionian. Mr. Blake has had several years' experience farming in Kent and has recently disposed of his estate there. The sale includes not only the real estate, but also all the stock, crops, machinery and other personal property except house furniture, which Mr. Bake has brought with him. Possession will be taken at once. The farm, which comprises over 600 acres, is one of the largest and best equipped on the St. John river. The price has not been made public, but it is understood to

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The quarterly official board of the Methodist church last evening invited the present pastor, Rev. Jabez A. Rogers, to remain in charge of the circuit for a third year and Mr. Rogers accepted, subject to the usual approval of conference.

A herd of seven caribou were seen Tuesday at Lower St. Marys, only four miles from the city, by some parties in search of lost cattle. The animals were quite tame and did not start until the men were quite close to them.

Senator F. P. Thompson has sold his were quite close to them.

Senator F. P. Thompson has sold his speedy mare, Anna T., to John R. Mc-Connell. It is understood that the price paid was a good sized one.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Dec. 8—At the annual meeting of branch 202, C. M. B. A., the following officers were elected for the year: Rev. Henry T. Joyner, president; Edward Barry, 1st vice-president; Charles Rainsborrow, 2nd vice-president; James F. Maher, recording secretary; Fred. Maher, assistant secretary; John Boudréau, financial secretary; Charles Cassidy, in; treasurer; Thos. Fitzpatrick, marshal; Joseph Richard, mard; Rev. Henry T. Joyner, William Walsh, William Lacey, Charles Cassidy, and R. A. Murdock, trustées; James F. Connors was elected delegate to the grand convention, and Charles Cassidy, jr., alternate.

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Miss Maggie Connors returned Saturday
from Burlington (Vermont), where she
has recently graduated as nurse from the Fanny Allan hospital.

A Loyal True Blue Association is to be organized here on the 15th inst. Deputy-General Wyse and other members of the Alexandra Lodge, Newcastle, will take part in the programme.

Ray Williston, of Bay du Vin, and Dennis Gould, of this place, have returned from South Africa, where they have been serving in the constabulary for nearly

Add. MacLachlan, of the finance committee, stated that in reference to the offer of the Bank of Montreal to pay a certain sum in settlement of the pulp mill takes to date that this could not well be considered by this committee, as both county and town takes were due, and tertain sum was asked for each; \$1,969.13 has been collected in taxes during the month.

Her of the order for fifty-seven years. The members are always pleased to see him in the lodge room as they always hear they members are always plea

on behalf of the Bank of Montreal, offering \$2,250 in settlement of pulp mill taxes

It was moved and carried that Ald. Mac-Lachlan and Morris represent the town at the January meeting of the county coun-

Inspector Mersereau arrived on the C. E. R. last night, and left at noon on an official visit to Dalhousie and Campbell-Miss Addie Johnson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pügsley, St. John.

It is said that about \$28,000 has been paid to smelt fishermen during the last

paid to smelt fishermen during the last ten days."

J. L. Stewart has presented the Wellington street school with a beautifully bound copy of the Standard Dictionary.

The monthly business meeting of the Miramichi Natural History Association was held this evening. Several donations for the museum were acknowledged. After the business had been transacted the audience listened with marked attention and appreciation to a reading entitled John Norton's Christmas, by Doctor Baxter.

Miss Georgie Montgomery, of P. E. Island, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. DeB. F. MacKenzie.

Mrs. M. S. Hockin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, St. John.

The members of the Christian Endeavo

Society of St. John's church are making preparations for a "Doiley at home," to be held in their hall next Monday even-

Boston, where he expects to spend the next three months.

Miss Bella Eddy returned Saturday from
a two months' visit in Boston.

MONCTON.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 8-(Special)-The death occurred this evening of Mrs. C. D. Connelly (nee Miss Selma McLean) daughter of the late Samuel King and sister of Mrs. Sommers of this city.

The death is surrounded by particularly sad circumstances. Mrs. Connelly, and

Moncton, Dec. 9—(Special)—Ernest
Green, the young lad who did the shooting
at Meadow Brook on Sunday last, causing
serious injury to Mrs. Wm. Cushing and
his young brother, John Green, was arrested today and brought to Moncton. The
accused lad claims the discharge of the
gun was accidental. Mrs. Cushing was Moneton, Dec. 9-(Special)-Ernes Prof. J. W. Robertson is to the work.

Jacob D. Estey, counciller for the parish of Dougla, and one of the best known residents of the county, yesterday compliant fredding this morning this morning this Fredding farm, situated at the mouth of the Kesmore Wise S. W. Jon Mrs. Emily Blake and her son, was a cidental. Mrs. Cushing was more serious injury to Mrs. Wm. Cushing and his young brother, John Green, was arrested today and brought to Moncton. The accused lad claims the discharge of the gun was accidental. Mrs. Cushing was more seriously injured than was at first supposed. Young Green will be arraigned in the pelice court tomorrow.

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Moncton, Dec. '10—(Special)—Errast Green, of Meadow Brook, was arraigned before Police Magistrate Kay this morning charged with doing grievous bodily harm to Mrs. Wim. Cushing and John Green by shooting on Sunday last.

Hugh Green, father of accused, gave evidence and he testified he and Mrs. Cushing and John Green were engaged separating fighting dogs belonging to the two Green families when the accused came out with a gun and discharged it. To witners who asked him what he did that for, accused said he did not mean to. Mrs. Cushing was hit with small shot in arms and body and face while John Green and witness were also hit slightly. Witness further said there was no bad feeling between the families but accused had used the gun to frighten the dogs.

Thes was the only witness examined and the accused was let out on \$250 bail. Hon. F. J. Sweeney appeared for the prosecution and G. L. Harrs for the defence. Green says that Mrs. Cushing is not in a dangerous condition and he thinks she will soon be all right.

will soon be all right.

THORNE'S CORNER.

PENNFIELD.

Penfield, Dec. 7-King Edward L. O. L. was aveil attended. The officers elected are: B. A. Hawkins, W. M.; J. Jacobs, deputy M.; Fred Gillespie, P. S.; D. Spinnay, fin. secretary, P. Tryner, C. of P.; A. Tatton, lecturer; E. Justison, dithree years.

The monthly meeting of the town council was held last evening. Ald Morris reported that a compromise had been effects ed with W. L. T. Weldon in regard to the faded goods in the manshal's suit, and that Mr. Weldon had promised to furnish another suit for \$11; also the following Scott act report: A. Mann, fined \$53.85; Geo. Morris, fined \$58.55; Lawrence Lloyd, fined \$55.

Ald. Hocken reported one fire during the month.

Ald. MacLachlan, of the finance committee, stated that in reference to the members are always pleased to see him in members are always pleased to see him in

john, where he went to consult a specialist. He is somewhat improved.

H. C. Trynor, who has been very ill, is improving under the care of Dr. Taylor.

Daily rumors of approaching elections are heard, but the only proof up to date is the building of the Sturgeon Covebridge.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Dec. 8—County Court was opened this morning by Wm. M. Connel, the clerk, there being no judge to preside. After the calling of the jury the clerk-adjourned the court until the 19th day of January next, at 11 a.m.

Archdeacon Neales, who had a serious hemorrhage on Saturday, is resting comfortably and doing quite as well as can be expected. His doctor insists on perfect quiet, and will allow no visitors to see his

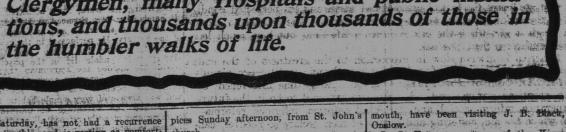
patient at present.

Woodstock, Dec. 8—Fred La Forest, exM. P. P., of Edmundston, was in Woodstock on his return from St. John. Mr. La Forest, who has been in poor health for some time, is now much improved. Venerable Archdeacon Neales, who was afflicted with a severe attack of hemorr-

WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN IN HER HEART FOR SIX YEARS.



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aby as can be expected.

Ernest Hudlin, formerly of Fredericton, colored, aged twelve years, was arrested Saturday charged with stealing from the office of Doctor Menzer, four gold caps,

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 7—In the absence, last evening, of Rev. Mr. King, pastor of the Methodist church, the pulpit of that sanctuary was creditably filled by H. H. Stuart, principal of the Superior School, who delivered a brief but excellent sermon from Luke iv—18: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath sent me to heal the proken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the brind; to set at liberty them that are bruised; to preach the acceptable year of the Lord. In Stuart, who is a licensed local preacher, bas been principal of the Hill school for three years, and is a man of splendid attainments, and in carnest and active sympathy with all good movements.

The death occurred at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Farris, at Albert, on Saturday night, of Thomas Downing, an old and respected resident. The funeral took place this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Brown, of the Baptist church, conducting the services.

Salisbury, Dec. 10.-W. W. Duncan, of

Sylvester Trider, of Moneton, spent Sunday with friends in Salisbury.
Rev. N. A. McNiel, of Petiteodiac, will exchange pulpits next Sunday with Rev. H. V. Daviee. Rev. Mr. McNeil will preach at this place Sunday morning.
J. Walton Trites spent a few days this week with friends in Hillsboro. Two lively runaways were witnessed here Tuesday, when A. W. Lockhart's horse, also a horse owned by Lovell Lewis, became frightened of the train. Mr. Lockhart was thrown out but no serious spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, at Manhurst.

TRURO.

Truro, N. S., Dec. 9—(Special)—The death took place at his residence this morning of Edgar M. Fulton, barrister one of the brightest and most clever of the younger citizens. Two years ago he wen to St. Agathe Sanitarium, and took a course of treatment for nearly a year After his return he bore up bravely, bu

After his return he bore up bravely, but weakened gradually.

Deceased was born in Truro in 1870, and educated at Colchester Academy. He attended Dalhousie University, where he graduated from the law school and took a further course at Cornell University.

He was admitted attorney-at-law Oct. 24, 1893. He was secretary of the Liberal Association of Colchester, and president of the Truro Board of Trade, a prominent Mason and Knight of Pythias. He was a son of the late William Fulton, and his mother survives him. He was married mother survives him. He was married twice, his first wife being Miss Mollie Garvie, daughter of the late Rev. A. Rae Garvie, Windsor. His second wife, who survives, was Miss Jessie Shatford, Halings as shortly to be organized by the Rayman Catheline of the Law.

Police Chief Waller received a telegran

Majors, Captains, Admirals, Eminent Physicians,

Clergymen, many Hospitals and public institu-

from New Glasgow this afternoon to ar rest a negro for the alleged assault of woman at New Glasgow. The man was apprehended and sent back this evening. Truro, Dec. 9.—Mrs. J. F. Coffin, King street, gives an at home tomorrow after-noon to which more than 100 guests have

States.

Job Dartt, of Dartville, was in town on Monday. He is enjoying a short vacation from his work in connection with the Colonial Copper Company at Cape

d'Or.
Miss Ethel Bligh has gone to visit friends in Montreal. She expects to spend the Christmas season in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell are spend-

Miss Blanche Creelman, who has been visiting fri nds in Londonderry, has re-

on Saturday for Salem (Mass.)

Frank McMullen has arrived at his father's, Queen street, after a prolonged absence in California.

Howard I. Stevens, of Toronto, is con-

DIGBY.

Digby, Dec. 9—One of the most prominent social events which has been held here street, gives an at home tomorrow afternoon to which more than 100 guests have been invited.

A most delightful evening was spent at the home of T. D. Wilson, Belmont, a short time ago. The occasion was the celebration of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Addresses were given and about \$50 worth of gifts were presented. One of the gifts was a china dinner set.

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. C. P. Linton, Park street. She had been ill for some time.

Robert Christic has accepted a position if the Union Bank of Halifax here.

Captain Rupert Cox, Maitland, who has been spending the summer menths in the Yukon, has arrived at his home to spend the winter.

Dr. J. H. McKay has returned from New York.

Miss Georgie Lynch, of Haw the street at the most prominent seasons took place at The ent social events which has been held here for several seasons took place at The ent social events which has been field here for several seasons took place at The ent social events which has been field here for several seasons took place at The ent social events which has been field here for several seasons took place at The ent social events which has been field here for several seasons took place at The ent social events which has been field here for several seasons took place at The ent social events which has been field here for several seasons took place at The ent social events which has been field here for several seasons took place at The ent social events which has been theld here for several seasons took place at The Pines hotel last night. It was a dance given by Miss Georgie Lynch, of Haw there were resented to the best people of the town, nearly all of whom were present. Outside guests were Mrs. J. H. Robertson, of New York (Mrs. Lynch's sister); Mr. Willis, Geo. E. E. Nichols, A. A. Thomson, J. E. Allan, of Halifax here.

Gaptan Rupert Cox, Maitland, who has been spending the summer menths in the dancers enjoyed themselves mitil a late hour. Good music was furnished by Prof. F. E. Corrison, lead

the winter.

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Miss Agnes Killer has returned from a yiett with friends in Maitland.

The sister of Mrs. George Copp, of this town, was recently married in Boston to Walter B. Wilkins, of Lexington. The bride, Miss Louise E. Foote, was dressed in a beautiful Paris gown elaborately trimmed with gold and silver medallions.

Rev. D. C. Ross and wife, of Londonderry, were in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorham have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Henry Wright.

Rev. C. H. Martell, who has resigned his position as pastor of the Baptist church at Great Village, has received a call to Yarmouth. which he will probably accept. His work at Great Village closes with the end of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thistle, of St. John's (Nfid.), have been visiting Mrs. C. L. Miller, Willow street. They are making a tour of Upper Canada and will visit some of the principal cities of the United States.

Job Dartt, of Dartville, was in town

lands.
Capt. Edgar Outhouse, customs officer, is dangerously ill at his home in Tiverton.
A large quantity of finnan haddies are being shipped from Digby this season.
Digby, N. S., Dec. 8—A farmers' institute for Digby county was organized here yesterday with the following officers: President, George R. McNeill, Rossway; vice-president, John O. Turnbull, Lighthouse road; secretary-treasurer, Frank W. Nichols, Digby.
It was decided to divide the municipality into four districts, with two directors

friends in Montreal. She expects to spend the Christmas season in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell are spending a few weeks in Great Village.

Miss Bessie Davison, of Moncton, is visiting her friend, Miss Lelia Vance, Queen street.

James Harrison, of Londonder is to be married in Pictou on New Year's eve, to Miss Jesie Chisholm, of that place.
Guy Johnson, son of Dunlop Johnson, Lower Truro, who has been absent from his home for four years, retuined this month.

It was decided to divide the municipality into four districts, with two directors in each, as follows: W. A. Purdy, Johnson, Digby; H. C. McNeill, North Range; James Trevoy, Brighton; Wm. Dunbar, H. L. Jones, ex.M. P., Weymouth; James Cossaboom, Centreville; John H. Timpany, Rossway.

Duncan C. Anderson, of Ontario, and Chas. R. B. Bryan, of Durham (N. S.), secretary of the Provincial Farmers' Association, addressed the meeting. Abram Nichols was chairman.

Nichols was chairman.
Schooner Laura C. towed from Bear River this morning, with lumber for the

West Indies.

deavoring to organize a tent of the Mac-Garvie, Windsor. His second wife, who shrives, was Miss Jessie Shatford, Halinans as shortly to be organized by the parish cerk at Yarmouth, has attended it.

The funeral will be under Masonic aug. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Black, of Derivers are are the bride.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1903.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

E. W. McCREADY, Editor.

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A NEW IDEA.

case of attack by the glorious United suppose they stack by land. Then w are virtually helpless. Let us suppose

try by atorm. We refer to the New York regarded as supreme upon both the Atlantic and the Pacific. A contemporary

sum ever proposed to Congress in the way of annual appropriations to be applied directly to naval extension was \$30,000,000.

We affirm with profound con-The work of strengthening this greatest of the balwarks of American peace should proceed not at the rate of three or four battleships a year, but at the rate of ten or twelve; and Congress should take a patriotic and jar-reaching view of its duty

under the circumstances,
"Why" Simply because the former safeguard, of remoteness, from international
affairs involving complications which lead
to war has been to a considerable extent to war has been to a considerable extent destroyed by the progress of events; and the prospects of five years in the immediate future of an energetic and fearless executive policy in our relations with the powers, of the world demands that the former protection of algofness shall be replaced without delay by armor plated walls and cannon mouths of steel.

This is a plain statement of the truth of the situation. Congress must face it

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son why the present Minister of Multia Annapolis Valley shippers can do better she shall put up her tariff wall against is going to England to buy, Maxims, in shipping their fruit to England, there that country and become a component part

own choosing. It is quite proper that gratuity as the Laird of Skibo proposes to confer upon them, unless they accept it municipal wealth of the community, to be

THE APPLE MARKET.

During the season which is now drawing able to prove, was fraudulent marking of fruit. This is greatly to be regrette the English market, the home market is worthy of cultivation. It is a well estab lished fact that the English market is not a certain quantity. The Nova Scotia ship of course, the St. John market is not the London market, and the quantity of nevertheless, there is a demand here, and it ought to be supplied by our neignbors across the bay. It is true that many expenses, organization work must be at schooner loads of apples come into the Market slip, and are sold, either ex-vessel speakers must be secured, and there must or at auction on the Market square. But is this true of the average schooner cargo, but the St. John dealers who handle large quantities are very dubious about the have ordered No. 1 and got a rather bad

icion with regard to Nova Scotia fruit thousand barrels of Ontario apples, when he is so close to the Annapolis Valley The answer is that the Ontario apple war how many barrels each wanted, for the

given today? That those who wrought so well for the carrying of their noble design itude goes without saying, and hearty ex the statue shall have been placed in pos tion and the day of unveiling has com

THE NOMINATIONS.

The Liberal party in this constituence is in a peculiar state of mind. Its work ers, really, have not been consulted. The

he party here only one factor of import Some days ago The Telegraph raised the to the Liberal party at large which may be regarded as of possible use at this

parliament, and in the preliminary cam pagn, far and away the most importan other factors, and giving power and purso nice on the top of the barrel will hold eral point of view, is the character and It will be seen at once that the Globe, as The Telegraph has insisted here, dwelle upon the fitness of the candidates. The but that there should be properly ad the rank and file of the Liberal party in this constituency and to look to it for proper return when the votes are count-

ore a nominating convention there should surrence, no objection to his candidacy He has been elected. He may be again

ties between this country and the rest of

AS TO RECIPROCITY.

fice of the high protection theories which rk done by Mrs. Baiz- rule south of the border. There is, as he nust give Canada an equivalent for every sake of a larger American market, and he a reciprocity treaty failed to receive recogdjustment of commercial relations along the line of a reciprocal arrangement.

tention of the Liberal party managers any party whose purpose it is to nan party enthusiasm that they would have at their back the strength of the party when it comes to a poll.

There are several ways of preparing of the party and that which the party may candidates. These candidates, also, should virtues of any candidates who are presented for their support. Fitness should b the only standard of qualification.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

council that he was confident everything mittee of the city council who have this

THE LATE S. B. APPLEBY.

good of the province. He was for many

county affairs, political and otherwise; an and has left behind him the reputation

NOTE AND COMMENT.

didn't have a gale doing 72 miles an hour such as St. John experienced vesterday.

One way to get the nominations is t simply go about among the ward workers

the republic of Panama. Now let the royal sons-in-law and other relatives by marriage accept his view, the Colombians

secured another freight locomotive order are reported to be figuring on some im portant South African contracts.

well see the nature of the return. house begins to figure how much Christ-

civic scandal with charges of bribery and demands for an investigation. One shud-

and helping to make others happy far

ders to think what Toronto may do to re gain first place in the attention of the The information that X-rays are dangerous arouses but a languid interest. Still, eral cabinet, and an X-ray could be turn

ive and interesting visions. The Chatham Advance, quoting the St.

John Globe, says, in part:

"Unhappy divisions in local politics," which have existed in Northumberland, will, we fear, be difficult to set aside. The Globe understands them fully, for it is more responsible for them than any paper in the province-Liberal or Conservative.

John curlers who went to Quebec last the winter port city's name is not mad tion of our capable exponents of "th roarin' game" to the big bonspiel in Win- the selection of candidates should keep nipeg.

Orleans that the steamer Arkadia arrived is surrounding himself with mystery. He is dodging about like a Sand Point moor-

A London cable states that the Noven the latter \$5,612.025. The heaviest increase in imports was raw cotton, \$8,332,655; grain

the New York Stock Exchange. To any an investment it may be stated that the owner will require some millions to hold his seat and hair down when the bulls Mrs. Youngthing—"Give me the ten-cent ones, please. I always get the best."—Chi-cago News.

Christmas Gifts For Men and Boys. acceptable,

ound in abund

nany others. Men Overcoats \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 \$10, \$12 and \$15. Boys' Oy rcoats \$3,85 to \$10 00 Men's Ulsters - \$4.75 to \$6 00 Men's Suirs - \$4.00 to \$15.00 Men's Reefers - \$4.00 to \$4.50 Boys' Suits - .75 to \$7.50 Boys' Reefers - \$2.25 to \$4.75 Underwear, Glores, Ties, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Etc.

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The output of the metalliferous mines and works of Ontario for the first nine months of 1903, as reported to the Burau of Mines, was as follows: Gold, 7,693 ozs., worth \$139,210; silver, 19,549 \$1.051.940; nickel, 5,393 tons, worth \$2,-115,957; eopper, 3,911 tons, worth \$330,-263; zinc ore, 950 tons, worth \$7,690. Total

value, \$4,030,197. The official report of Lake commerc through the canals at Sault Ste Marie or about forty per cent., while the total registered tonnage decreased 1,448,493, or forty per cent. Grain, wheat and iron ore are responsible for the shrinkage.

Protestant Orphan Asylum Tuesday night, giving opportunity to all who wished to inspect the building, and the work done, will not have to draw on invested capital for working expenses. The doors of the intitution are never locked to any who wish to see for themselves what good

Whether the elections come in two months or in six months, the candidates will require more time than may be allowed if they would master the great questions on the Liberal programme and make the campaign one of ideas and not of personalities. Of the result no Liberal need be in doubt, but the best results to the country cannot be achieved unless the contributing factors are of the house. contributing factors are of the best. And among the factors making for the largest results the greatest and most important

the candidates and the effectiveness of their campaign.—Toronto Globe.

At any rate effective candidates should be selected, and men who have to do with the selection of candidates should keep the selection that in mind, no matter what their party. Ah, 'twas a song to swell the

Lecturing in Paris recently, M. R. de Vogue summarized the reasons which have impelled the French government to appoint a committee to inquire into the conditions of the walls of the sper where the living waters flow. dition of the French merchant navy. He And over all I heard a voice rise high, and said that ship owners were urgently in need of assistance. In France vessels cost from thirty to fifty per cent. more than in England, while the regulations imposed in England, while the regulations imposed the regulations of the regulations of the very higher—

a girl's sweet voice angelic floating downward from the choir:

Its melody swift tangled in my tender heartstrings so.

There came to me a vision from that Christmas long ago. ressels, while three-fourths of her exports [I felt her hand upon my arm;

POLITICAL NOTES.

P. E Island List Complete. A convention of the Liberal-Conser

gave way to A. Lefurgey, and moved his nomination. Mr. Lefurgey accepted the honor, thanked the electors for this, another proof, of their con-

The Chicago strike meant to the company a loss of nearly \$20,000 a day; the

00,000 transfers. How did all this affect the great public -the people whose needs and whose els brought these lines into existence people whose franchise permitted these street cars the use of the streets in return

most deserted. The average theatre and its company cannot pay expenses on less than \$500 a performance. From the information I have been able to gather, a direct loss of \$20,000 to the numerous theatres the first week of the strike would not be an excessive estimate.—John Keith, in Harper's Weekly.

Fifty Years Ago Last night they had a Christmas-tree down at the new church; and A lot of things they did, somehow, I couldn't understand-A lot of things new-fangled that we never used to know used to know
'Way back among those Christmas times of
fifty years ago.

The preacher rode to meetin' in a new wagon which
Made such a racket that it nigh scared Dobbin in the ditch;
The sermon fairly resked with words nobody

And through that good old anthem

And as the sweet-voiced

heaven and taleache.

I saw again the cedars bend beneath the chast ning snow;
Again I felt my sweetheart's kiss of fifty years ago.

Sing on for aye, O triumph song! My spin

The song was done. The lights were out.

The echoes all were still—
The blue eyes are more sleeping on the long-forgoit hill;
And I am old—— very old! and yet my

'Joy to the wi For every ye brings, stanas
My love of fifty y selie's

Lowe

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Canadian Drug Company Tuesday ommenced moving into their new quarcommenced moving into their new quarwill probably all be ready for operation about the beginning of next week. commenced moving into their new quarters on Mill street. They will be settled

The Y. M. S. of St. Joseph will hold a pool tournament this winter, the first game taking place tonight.

James A. Waugh, of Granville (N. S.), was fined for fraudulent marking of apple barre's at the police court, Tuesday fifty cents each on six barrels.

Invitations are out for the Army Medical Corps' reception to be held at their armory, Oddfellows' Hall, on the evening

Thos. J. Durick, the Main street druggist, has purchased the building in which his store is situated. The property belonged to Messrs. Doherty & Foster.

Margaret E. Pugsley, wife of Robert Pugsley, died Saturday, Nov. 29, in Cam-bridge (Mass.), after a long illness. She was a native of Nova Scotia and was 39

The Maritime Coal Company are at present engaged in erecting eight new houses which are expected to be finished by the first of the new year. Rhodes, Curry & Company are the contractors, and this will make about thirty houses erected there this year.—Amherst News.

Delegates from the various teachers unions lately formed in this province, will meet in the hall of the Aberdeen building, in Moncton, on the 22nd inst., to consider a uniform schedule of salaries, and the ground state of the teaching profession. the general state of the teaching profes-

The steamer Kilkeil sailed from Cardiff, Wales, on December 4, for Parrsboro, where she is to go on the Bay route. It will be remembered that this boat twice before attempted the voyage but met with accidents and returned.—Parrsboro Lead

A. J. S. Copp, M. P. of Digby, went A. J. S. Copp, M. P. of Digby, went to St. Andrews Tuesday to take up his work on the fishery commission. John Cowie, a Scotch fishing authority, accompanied him. Mr. Cowie, as before told in The Telegraph, is here with the view of improving methods of curing and packing fish.

The following officers have been chosen for St. John council No. 133 Royal Arcanum: Regent, Thomas Finley; viceregent, Frank E. Wetmore; orator, John company, Ltd., and its leg was broken.

The following are the losses by the King street fire as appraised. E. P. Charlton & Co., \$12,500; Dowling Bros., \$14,000; C. A. Company, St. Scammell, \$50; Lawrence Building, \$3,000; C. A. Company, Ltd., \$11,775.

A horse driven by Bernard McDevett and owned by Mrs. James Culinan, was kicked on the foreleg Thursday morning by the horse owned by the James Pender Company, Ltd., and its leg was broken.

regent, Frank E. Wetmore; orator, John T. Kelly; past Regent, J. N. Wetmore; secretary, D. McNally; collector, W. S. Clawson; treasurer, J. M. Taylor; chaplain, R. E. Coupe; guide, W. A. Coleman; warden, C. H. Jackson; sentry, D. E. Berryman, M. D.; H. B. White, J. A. Draper, and John Henderson, trustees.

when the time ball is lowered at I o'clock every day the 1 o'clock blow on the fire

Seventeen applicants for positions nurses took the examinations at the General Public Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. M. B. Hetherington, Charlotte street, has purchased from the Harding estate the house No. 130 Charlotte street.

The offer of Leonard Bros. to operate the Indiantown and Lancaster ferry has been accepted. They give \$50 for the

Rev. D. H. Marr, of Silver Falls, has received a call to become pastor of Carleton Methodist church on the expiration of

added to its number by electing S. S. Hall, James Pender, R. O'Brien, John H. Thomson, W. H. Barnaby and John H. McRobbie.

A very artistic calendar has been issued by Scovil Bros., which depicts a hunting scene in the old country, entitled After the Hounds. The reproduction is done in colors, and no doubt the calendar will be

eagerly sought after. E. H. Fairweather returned Wednesday afternoon from Waterford, Kings county, where he adjusted the loss on the Garret fire. There is \$1,000 in the Hartford company on the house, and \$450 in the Sun on the furniture.

The ladies' association of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick has elected Mrs. G. F. Matthew, president; Mrs. G. U. Hay, lst vice-president; Miss Alice Jack, 2nd vice-president; Miss Edith

Samuel Murray, son of James Murray, Harding street, arrived home last Wednesday evening after visiting a great many different countries. Three years ago he istowed away on one of the South African-boats to Cape Town from St. John.

Company, Ltd., and its leg was broken. The injured animal was taken to its stable

A wedding was solumnized Thursday evening, when Miss Bessie S. Brown, daughter of John S. Brown, of Douglas avenue, was married to Albert E. Baxter, clerk with A. M. Rowan. The ceremony Kim, rector of St. Luke's church, officiated. The couple were unattended, and only their near relatives were present. Supper was served, and a musical profrom that office. This is now done by the engineer, but the other method would ensure the sounding of the bell at the exact sure the sounding of the bell at the exact was a mink stole and muff.

A LUMBER CHANCE.

Chance to Supply Spruce for Pit

The Telegraph recently published a let-

Nine feet, running from 6 feet to 9 feet diameter at small end, inside bark.

Thirteen feet, running from 8 feet to 11 feet diameter at small end, inside bark.

I should think it likely that our spruce would make a good pit prop, but of course that can only be found out by trial. I am going to try and interest some of the Canadians in Welsh coal and if so the return journey with pit props would make the freight very much less. The price that they are bringing now is from 17s. to 19s. per ton, ex-ship Barry or

answer the purpose very well on account

Further Information About Canada's | Montreal Express, Bound Here, Was in an Accident Thursday, But Not a Very Serious One.

The C. P. R. Atlantic express on the

vented the train reaching here until 6.45 o'clock, some seven hours late. The man who was hurt is Louis Kirke, who is traveling from South Dakota to Denmark His forehead was cut. The C. P. R. ad

A dispatch from Southwest Harbo ed by Captain E. N. Baird, of Great Vilage (N.S.), and was bound from Boston to Wolfeville with a cargo of fertilize

C P. R. COLLISION.

Dealing in Diamonds we been the foremost is able to give the best which carry with them

RESULT WAS FATAL, HAPPY LITTLE ONES, I. C. R. MEN PLEASED.

Received on Dredge.

His skull was fractured at the base and to the hospital. He never regained con

make inquiries into the case this morning before deciding as to an inquest.

Deceased was about forty years of age and an excellent specimen of manhood.

He has a sister residing at Perry's Point,

Kings county.

John Haslem, another employe on the dredge, was struck on the leg by the fly-ing bar but was uninjured.

SUSPENDED PAYMENT.

Blair & Co., Private Bankers, Made This Announcement Tuesday Af-

Blair & Co., private bankers, doing business for many years in the Western Union building, amounced Tuesday afternoon that they were compelled to suspend payinent. When the news spread in business, circles it was everywhere received with expressions of great-regret because of the high standing of Messrs. Alfred C. and Andrew Blair, who compose the firm, and because of the high regard in which they are held by every one who knows them either in a business way or outside the

MacLellan and Affred C. Blan were made lelian & Coriand Machaellan was, as well, president of the Maritime Bank. The failure of the latter mistitation forced MacLellan & Co. to assign but the farm's debts were paid in full. Messrs. Blair disposing of shipping interests in order to do so. Some months afterwards Blair & Co. began business. with a clear sheet but necessarily in somewhat smaller way than before. Since hen they have been actively engaged in usiness, always holding the highest reputation for integrity.

OBITUARY.

city and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He never married and of late years has resided with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray. Many old friends heard with regret the news of his death.

An East Somerville (Mass.) letter of Dec. 5, says: "Charles Lahey, of Grand Manan (N. B.), died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Allen Close, 53 Washington street, East Somerville, for the 3rd inst. He was aged 73 years. He is survived by five sons and three daughters, two sisters and two brothers. One brother is William Lahey, pilot, of St. John. He also leaves thirteen grandchildren. Friends in St. John will read with sad

Mrs James Morrison, Sr., Amherst. Amherst, N. S., Dec. 8—(Special)—This community was saddened today by the lews of the death of Mrs. Morrison, wife

ed citizens of a retiring Christian char-acter, she was respected by all and her family and friends have the sympathy of (Mass.). the entire community.

She leaves besides her husband, a grown up family of nine, one daughter,
Annie, at home, John, member of the drug firm of R. C. Fuller & Co., Neil, clerk with Douglas & Co., James, Jr., traveller for Dunlap Bros & Co., Ltd, Roach, with the Robb Engineering Company; Robert, of the Canadian Bank

Commerce, Antigonish; Kenneth, in Sydney, and Murdock, in the C. P. R. em-Miss Helen S. Godard. Miss Helen S. Godard, daughter of ate John F. Godard, died Wednesday

two brothers, John and Fred, of this city, and three sisters. Mrs. S. T. Vaughan, Mrs. Hunter and a sister in Montana.

Alexander Weatherall. The death of Alexander Weatherall to of Charles Colwell, Chapel street. He wa seventy-seven years of age. He leaves two sisters, one in New York and one in

Prince Edward Island.

The death of James Brown, the well was in his eighty-mist year, ago from his native place in County Tyrone, Ireland. Three daughters—Mrs. Alexander Petch, of Lynn (Mass.): Mrs. H. B. Alwander ward, of this city, and Mass Tilly, at home maid of honor a gold ring set with rubies

Orphan Asylum

The doors of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, Britain street, were open to all who cared to call Tuesday night and inspect eprived of their parents are given the public may better know the institu

tion and its work.

They were received by the ladies' committee, welcomed too by the matron and the gentlemen's committee and shown through the institution. The ground floor has the kitchen, wash room, etc.; on the next floor are parlor, reception room, class room and dining room; next above are the dormitories with their neat white iron cots, also a room for members of the staff and a hospital room. The boys formerly had to "double up," but now every little chap has a cot of his own in the boys dormitory and it's the same where the inap has a cot of his own in the same where the little girls sleep. On the top floor are apartments for others of the staff and

Everybody was impressed with the neatness and cleanliness of the house from top to bottom and with the healthy bright appearance of the children, of whom some thirty are now in the institution. The home is supported by voluntary contributions and latterly the directors have modified their system of the asylum, making it even a broader charity than before. In case of a man whom death robs of his wife, leaving little ones to his care, the children will be cared for and a reasonable sum asked from the father towards the support of the institution.

Last evening Thos. A. Rankine, president of the institution, delivered a brief address of welcome to the visitors, and the children, under direction of the matter, Miss Annie Frost, sang several

Powers-Wilson. At 5.45 Wednesday afternoon Mis

ficisted at the marriage of Miss Florence. Almon Smith, second daughter of W. H. Smith, Douglas avenue, and T. Phillip Charleson, of Ottawa. The bride wore that to match, and grey ostrich ruff. Her bridesmaid was Miss Jennie Charleson, sister of the groom, who wore green silk voile over green taffeta silk, and green velvet hat trimmed with ermine. H. G. Beresford was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Charleson drove to the depot and left for Halifax. They will reside in Ottawa.

Alonzo H. Hayward, of Amherst, and Aionzo H. Hayward, of Amhenst, and Miss Ella May Nickenson, formerly o Anagance and now of St. John, were mar-ried Wednesday forenoon by Rev. C. T. Philips at the home of Geo. Erb, 51 Britain street. Only a few friends were present. After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Hay

ward left for their home in Amherst.

A very pretty wedding took place at he home of Captain and Mrs. Apt Brookline (Mass.), recently, the contracting parties being Wm. R. Rhodes, formerly of Amapolis (N.S.), but now of Boston (Mass.), and Miss May F. Dummer, of St. John (N.B.). The bride was gowned in a very nandsome costume of mousse-line de soie, and was attended by Miss Ethel Rhodes, sister of the groom, who was also gowned very becomingly. Ernest Hutchinson acted as best man. The numerous and costly presents from friends in St. John and elsewhere testified to the popularity of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will reside in Brookline

Fredericton, Dec. 10—The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kitchen was the scene of a pretty wedding at 6 o'clock last evening, when the Rev. J. H. MacDonald ter, Mabel May, to James W. Bateman The bride, who was given away by h

father, looked charmingly beautiful in white voile, with accordion chiffon, chiffon overlace and satin ribbons. She carried an exquisite bouquet of white roses. Miss Myrtle Wright, a cousin of the bride, attired in white nun's veiling, trimmed with silk and lace and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations, acted as bridesmaid; and little Miss Hazel Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Niles, carrying a basket of pink and white carnations and wearing a very pretty dress of fun's veiling, trimmed with silk and satin ribbons, was

The groom was supported by Arthur Kitchen, a brother of the bride, and after the ceremony the wedding march was played by Miss Effic Niles.

The happy couple left on the 9 o'clock train for St. John from where, after spending a few days, they will continue. The happy couple left on the 9 o'clock train for St. John from where, after spending a few days, they will continue their honeymoon tour to Boston and other

American cities. A large assembly was at the station to bid them "bon voyage" The bride was remembered in a tangil

Increased Salaries.

and some of the conductors and locomotive engineers received checks varying from \$200 to \$300. Quite a few ranging from about \$250 were handed out. To the men of the other classes in the employ who had been granted increase the size of the roll received Tuesday was proportionate.

Just before Christmas the fat envelopes were particularly in order.

Two Orange Lodges Elect Officers Eldon L. O. L., No. 2, held its annual necting Tuesday evening and elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing year.

W. H. Sulis, W. M.

Joseph Sproule, chaplain.

B. C. Waring, recording secretary.

R. F. Goodrich, financial secretary.

J. W. Rusk ,treasurer. R. O. Johnston, D. of C. S. Maxwell, lecturer, J. Weatherhead, F. of C.

A. J. Armstrong, second communities J. C. Mowbray, fourth communities the election and installation of officers.
The reports of the officers showed that the lodge had a prosperous year.
Havelock L. O. L., No. 27, Tuesday

Havelock L. O. L., No. 27, Tuessevening elected officers as follows:
John W. Currie, W. M.
Robt. Carson, D. M.
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Among the speakers will be Hon. John Dryden, minister of agriculture, Ontario, who is more familiar with agricultural advancement for man Mr. Dryden easily stands out as the forement speaker in Canada on agricultural topics.

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DAMAGE DONE IN RAGING STORM.

Robert Purvis Dies of Injuries The Children of the Protestant Pay Car Tuesday Brought Excitement in the clarbor, While 72-mile Wind Blew-The Steamer Springfield Suffers-Chimneys and Fences the Playthings of the Gale.

The storm of Thursday was the worst experienced in St. John since February, 1902, when a blizzard set in one Sunday night and raised an awful commotion. Fortunately no marine disasters seem to have accompanied Thursday's blow thinks no doubt, to timely warning given by the meteorological bureau, but a number of cases of minor damage in and about the city are reported. One effect of the storm was to practically spoil the sleighing in the city.

Official Report of the Storm.

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At 7.15 o'clock the wind veered to the northwest, and had dropped to twenty miles, and the blow was over.

The rain fall for the day was heavy, being nine-tenths of an inch. The temperature at 9 o'clock Wednesday night was thirty-one, and rose gradually until fortigrations was reached at noon Thursday. Then it gradually grew colder until at 9 o'clock Thursday night the freezing point was reached.

The heavy gale caused excitement about the harbor throughout the day. From early morning until last evening there was

her regular trips, although tossed about considerably, and more than one person complained of feeling squeamish during the At 4 o'clock Thursday morning, wh the storm was commencing, the Manches ter line steamer Manchester Corporation left No. 1 berth at Sand Point, and pro-

ceeded on her voyage to Manchester. She undoubtedly got a good part of the storm before she was out of the bay, but had plenty of sea room while the heaviest part plenty of sea room while the heaviest part of the gale was raging.

The C. P. R. steamer Montfort, 3,555 tons, Captain Cross, which sailed from Bristol on Nov. 29 with a good general cargo but no passengers, arrived at the island early Thursday morning, and came to anchor. Until Thursday afternoon about 3.30 o'clock, she could be seen plunging in the high sea, and at 4 o'clock the anchors were taken up and the steamer steamed out to sea.

The schooner Adella, from Windsor, with a cargo of grindstones, arrived in

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Timely Warning.

Wednesday morning warning of the approaching storm was sent out from Toronto, and signals were displayed at all the ports, and no doubt to this is due the remarkable absence of mishaps to shipping, for mariners stayed in port. During Wednesday Mr. Hutchinson, director of the meteorological bureau here, had a number of inquiries as to the advisability of sailing, and his advice was to keep to port.

The steamer Springfield Damaged.

Although the gale was heavy, the dam age about the city was not severely felt. Two plate glass windows in the Bell property, Union street, were blown in Age about the city union street, were blown in the gale was heavy, the dam age about the city was not severely felt. Two plate glass windows in the Bell property, Union street, were blown in the gale was blown down; another on Watter, was blown down; another on Watter, was blown down; another on Watter, was blown of the gale.

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Shipping merchants had no tidings of any wrecks along the coast up to last evening, and it is thought the majority of the weeks ago in winter quarters at Mable weeks ago in winter quarters at Mable. Although the gale was heavy, the

C. R. gates was broken.

The chimney of C. K. Cameron's house. King street, was blown down between and 2 o'clock. Some bricks crashed through the roof, knocking down plaster off the ceiling. Mrs. Cameron was hit of the head by a piece of plaster, but was only slightly injured.

Successful Pie Social at Gibson-Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 7.—Royal Coun-cil, R. T. of T., which meets Monday nights and is held at Gibson, held a pre-

solo G. M. Wetmore, recitation A. Osa-tleman from Star Council, duett, Miss Brooks and Harguel; recitation, Allie Bol-Wallace and Mr. Hayward; recitation, Francis Harrey solo, Miss Hargual. Sale of pies followed, the bidding was brisk

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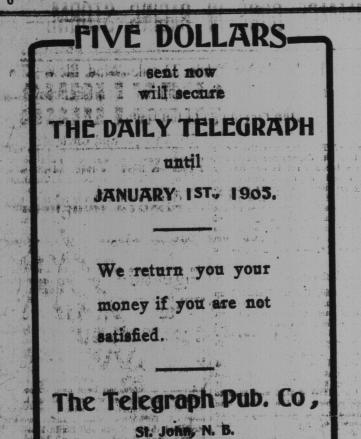
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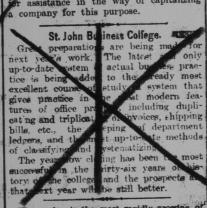
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Amherst, N. S., Dec. 9—(Special)—At 4
o'clock this afternoon as D. Hopper, an employe of Rhodes, Curry & Co. car works, was opening the valve of the blow-off behind one of the large mill boilers, the pipe to which the valve was attached became loosened and flying out hit Mr. Hopper on both arms, the hot water from the boiler scalding him severely about the body and legs.

Endorse a Pictou Man, But Oppose the Re-election of Two New Brunswickers.

The good government association has issued a statement giving the record of the various aldermanic candidates in that city, and either endorsing or refusing to endorse Henry S. Clark, forty-five years old,

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 9—(Special)—Stmr. Toronto, Capt. Foley, from Montreal and Quebec for Leith (Scotland) with a cargo of deals and cattle, arrived in port this morning for bunker coal. The Toronto was the last vessel to come down the St.



UNITED STATES MUST LOWER TARIFF BARS

Or Canada Will Raise Hers, John Charlton Tells Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Chamberlain's Scheme Would Not Benefit the Dominion Nearly So Much as Reciprocity With the Americans, Says the

Boston, Dec. 10—An address on the subject of "Reciprocity with Canada" was defivered before the Boston Chamber of Commerce this afternoon by John Charlton, M. P., of Canada.

The tenor of Mr. Charlton's address was that the United States must grant more liberal tariff provisions, or Canadian tariff rates would be eventually advanced. Mr. Charlton said that the states of the American union had enjoyed absolute free trade with each other since the constitution was adopted. Great diversity of climate and productions existed in the United States, but no thought of protecting the interests of one section against

ances in lavor of the United States since.

1873 amount to over \$500,000,000. At present Canada is buying \$2 worth in the United States for every dollar of sales in that country. This state of affairs will have to be changed either by more liberal tariff provisions on the part of the United States or by a sharp advance in Canadian.

ton in 1878 and has been in the council the last two years. Since going to Boston he has been in business as a carpenter, and is now in partnership with his brother, E. A. Clark, under the firm name of H. S. & E. A. Clark, with a shop at the corner of Sixth and F streets, and an office at 429 Broadway, South Boston.

The association also decline to endorse Joseph 1. Stewart, a New Brunswicker, fifty-six years old, who went to Boston when he was twenty years of age. In 1885 he went into the real estate business, developing first a tract of land in Ashmont, and afterwards a larger tract in Dorchester, known as the Gleason and Foster estates. He was elected to the house of representatives for the years 1897, Foster estates. He was elected to the house of representatives for the years 1897, 1898 and 1899. He was elected to the board of aldermen for 1901. In 1902 he ran for street commissioner, but was defeated in caucus. He was again elected to the board of aldermen for 1903.

John A. Campbell is heartily endorsed,

rice received our indersement at the primaries, and we recommend his election. He is fifty years of age, and was born in Rictou (N. S.) Since 1873 he has been employed by the Warren Steamship Company, being now chief clerk at the dock at East Boston and Charlestown. He has

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Why Are Not Our Farmers More

Extensive Stock Raisers? W. W. Hubbard Discusses Matter of Interest in View of the Maritime Winter Fair at

Amherst Next Week.

New Brunswick has for years been an extensive importer of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and pork products, dairy products and even poultry, and yet she has one of the best areas for the breeding and feeding of domestic live stock on the continent, and she has an industrious and intelligent population.

Why should this anomaly exist? Why should we find agents of the Laing Packing Company, of Montreal; of the Matthews Packing Company, of Hull and Peterboro; of Fearman & Company, of Hamilton, and several other firms making large sales of all kinds of meats, lard and butter, and see Kane & McGrath and other meat dealers bringing in from Ontario two to four carloads of cattle and dressed beef each fortnight and making contracts for 3,000 mutton careasses at one time for winter delivery, while at the same time our farmers are selling hay for less than \$6 per ton, thousands of bushels of grain at low prices, and with very large pasture areas going unutilized?

This picture is one of fact that any inquirer can verify for himself. It is also a question of political economy that should receive some attention from all loyal sons of the province.

No one gainsays that a prosperous agri-

of the province.

No one gainsays that a prosperous agriculture is an essential to the highest prosperity of a country, and can anyone who looks into the facts of the case be satisfied with the results that we are today obtaining from New Brunswick's soil?

Wherein is the trouble, and where lies the cure? These are not questions that can be answered off hand, but they are surely of sufficient importance to merit a discussion.

4. Our immigrants, with very few exceptions, have not been skilled stockmen.

5. Our people along our rivers and coasts have largely supplemented their farm earnings by returns from either forest or

St. John (N. B.), Dec. 9.

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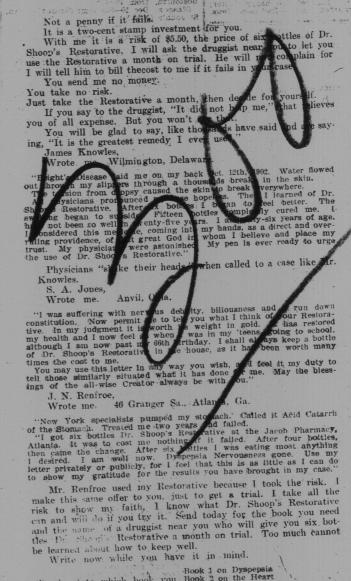
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ntisfied," said the angry tailor, "that nd to beat me out of this money." ght," chuckled the happy debtor; e satisfied, I am."—Baltimore News.

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ROWN-Entered into rest on Dec. 10th, mes Brown, a native of County Tyrone, reland, in the Sist year of his age, leaving the daughters to mourn their sad loss. CARROLL—in Chelsea, Dec. 6, Michael carroll. (Prince Edward Island papers please

TERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Sid-Stmrs Rhoda, Stevenson, for Fernal dina (Fla); St Helens, for New York. Halifax, Dec 9-Ard, stmr Carthagenian Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid), and old for Philadelphia.

Sid-Stmrs Halifax, Fili-

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Dec 8—Ard, sohrs Theoline, from Brunswick (Ga); Laura M Hunt, from Fernandina; Three Marys, from Philadelphia; T Chariton Henry, from do; Thomas M Lawson, from Newport News; Baker-Palmer, Lifrom Baltimore; M E Eldredge, from New York; E Arcularius, from Raritan River; Eagle, from Bangor for Vineyard Haven. SId—Stmrs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth; Frostburg, towing barge 21, from Baltimore for Portland; schrs Chas A Hunt, for Stonington (Me); Annie & Reuben, for do; Independent, for coal port.

Portland, Me, Dec 8—Ard, stmr Nomadic, from Liverpool; schrs Grace Davis, Abby S Walker and Wm F Campbell, from New York; Henrietta Simmons, for Salem to lay up.

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CId—Stmr Tancred, for Sydney (C B); schrs George E Walcott, Clara Goodwin, Ellen M Golder and Chas Davenport, for coal ports; Wild Pigeon, for Jonesport; Ralph K Grant, for Brooksville.

Rosario, Dec 5—Ard, barks Eva Lynch, from Weymouth (N S), not previously); Strathern, from Boston (not previously); 9th, Skoda, from Yarmouth (N S).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 8—Ard and sailed, schrs City of Augusta, from Rockport for New York; Edna, from Bangor for Bridgeport.

New York; Francis Snubert, from Bangor for do.

Sld—Schrs Keewaydin from Kingsport (N S), for New York; Bessie Parker, from St.

John, for do; L A Plummer, from Bangor for do; Margaret B Roper, from do for do; George V Jordan, from Stonington for do; Three Sisters, from do for do.

New York, Dec 9—Ard, stmr Oceanic, Liverpool and Queenstown.

Boston, Dec 9—Ard, stmr Silvia, Hamburg; schr Harry Messer, Baltimore.

Sld—Stmrs Pomeranian, Glasgow; Devonian, Liverpool; Catalone, Louisboug (C B); schr Elizabeth T Doyle, Red Beach (Me.)

Boothbay Harbor, Dec 9—Schrs Hannah F Carleton, Bangor; Litilan, do; Frank G Rich, Eastport.

tario and J B King & Co, No 21, for Windsor.

Chatham, Mass, Dec 9—Passed west, stmr Sylvia, Halifax for New York.
Delaware Breakwater, Dec 9—Passed out, berquentine Mary Hendry, Philadelphia for Port Medway.

Hyannis, Mass, Dec 9—In port, schrs Adelene, for St John; Annie A Booth, for do (sid 8th and returned.)
Portland, Me, Dec 9—Schrs Susie Prescott, St John for Boston.
Cid—Schr Stanley, LaHave.
Sid—Stmr Tancred, Sydney (C B).
Philadelphia, Dec 9—Ard, stmr Pandosia, Penarth via Hallfax.
Vineyard Haven, Dec 9—Ard, schr Fred C Holden, South Amboy for Calais.
Schrs Sch M Todd, from Calais for New York; Freddle Eaton, for do.
Passed—schrs Quetay, St John for New Haven; Tay, St John for Providence; I N

washing done early in the day, and well done, belongs to every user of Sunlight Soap.

Montague, P. E. I., Dec. 9-Two schoon here this week, each with 5,000 of potatoes for the Boston mar-

tet. Several more vessels are loading for coints in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Senator Robertson, accompanied Hon. Mr. Prefontaine on his tour of P. E. Isl-

the survey of the route of the proposed branch railway line to this place. It is expected that the work of construction

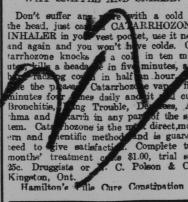
will begin next spring.

Capt. Westhaven, who with his wife have been visiting Mrs. Westhaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parkman, returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parkman, returned to their home in Lunenburg on Monday.

D. McGregor has sent a lot of sheep to Halifax this fall and he is now killing a lot which he expects to send to Winnipeg. Mr. McGregor has worked up a good business in dead meat with that flourishing

himself on a recent trip to the Pacific coast. In this lecture the people of Montague enjoyed a rare treat.

WHY SNIFFLE AND SNEEZE?



NOTICE.

Will the person in Lubec, Me, who mailed One Dollar to this office, on November 19, kindly send his or her name at once so that we may be able to properly credit the amount received.

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FEARFUL CONDITIONS IN FEVER - STRICKEN TOWN.

Twelve Hundred Cases of Typhoid in Butler, Pa.-Domestic Servants Flee from City and Trained Nurses Do Their Work-Farmers Upon Whom the Town Depended for Provisions Have Deserted.

The trained nurse soon came to be as common a sight in the streets as the letter carrier, and one could hardly hire a livery rig for a pleasure drive because all the horses were engaged for funerals. The public schools were closed, busine a drooped; the stores and offices fell largely under the supervision of clerks, because employers were down with the fever. The bustle and activity which once permeated the whole town centred before long in the hospitals and relief agencies.

The telephone rang in the office of the relief committee, and Chairman Moore took down the receiver.

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"Please send a nurse to Mrs. Smith.
Yes, she's got the fever; and say, can you send some provisions and fuel—they're allout of things."

The chairman noted down the wants of

Mrs. Smith, together with the street and number, and turned from the telephone with a weary eigh. It was the fourth new

more the chairman placed his ear to the receiver. It was the voice of the treasurer of the relief committee at the other end of the line this time, "Just received a check from the Pennsylvania railroad for \$1,500, and there's a special with twenty-five trained nurses on its way from Philadelphia," was what he said. The chairman hastened to break the good news to his associates, who paused barely long enough to express their appreciation before turning again to the work of aiding their stricken townspeople.

Those were two out of many incidents of a day at Butler. Her struggle has won the sympathy and support, financial and physical, of Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia, and cities of the west, but to mention smaller places in Pennsylvania. In New York the wave of sympathy for Butler has caused a ripple in

vania. In New York the wave of sympathy for Butler has caused a ripple in philanthropic circles. From far and near money, medical supplies and trained nurses have been sent to her, until now Butler has again taken heart and is anxiously looking forward to a day in the future when she will be able to declare the last case "out of danger."

Many causes have been assigned for the epidemic in Butler, which has now resulted in over 1,200 cases of typhoid and about thirty deaths from the disease. The first cause assigned, and that still clung

first cause assigned, and that still clung to by the majority of the residents and physicians, was the water supply. The supply was wholly taken until a short time ago from Conequenessing Creek, a small sluggish stream that flows down from the sluggish stream that flows down from the hills above the city. On Aug. 24, the Boydstown dam, upon which the company depended for its supply, broke. Water was then taken from a small tributary of Conequenessing Creek, known as Thorn Run. About this time cases of typhoid began to appear in Butler, but as to whether these cases appeared before or after the taking of water from Thorn Run began is a matter in dispute, and whether or not the water was impregnated with fever germs is also a point on which even the physicians fail to agree. By those who hold that the water was polluted it is western centre.

The new Baptist church at Georgetown was dedicated last Sunday, sermons being preached by Revs. White of Charlottetown, Baptist, and Coffin of Georgetown, Presbyterian. Rev. F. D. Davidson, formerly of Albert county, N. B., is pastor. Whilst there is good sleighing to the west of Montague, snow is quite scant just here owing to heavy rains last week.

Rev. Edwin Smith, M. A., is to be inducted this week to the Presbyterian charge at Cardigan. Monday evening he delivered a very admirable lecture on the Canadian Northwest, illustrated with stereopticon views, which were taken by himself on a recent trip to the Pacific

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expert bacteriologist is in constant attend-ance. It is now asserted that whatever Thor Run water may have been in the Thor Run water may have been in the past, it is now chemically pure.
Give us domestics," is the cry of Butter just now, rather than for medicines or money. Among the poorer classes who attend to their own housework the discomforts attending the exodus of servant girls have not been felt, but among those people who have always depended upon their servants there is now real distress. peop'e who have always depended upon their servants there is now real distress. Trains could not run fast enough to get big-cyed Bridget and mortally terrified Mary away from Butler and across the Alleghany into Pittsburg. It mattered not to them whether there was typhoid in the family they worked for, or if it were not on the same street. It was in the city. That was enough That was enough.
"But Mary!" But Bridget!" expostu

lated their mistresses, won't you please stay? I am paying you now \$4 a week but I'll make it \$5; yes, I'll raise it to \$6 Won't you stay?" In some cases as high won't you stay? In some cases as high as \$10 was offered, but to no purpose. Mary and Bridget got out of Butler as fart as steam cou'd take them.

Butler, practically deserted by domestics, fell back upon the volunteer army of nurses. "And they have done nobly," de-

came here to nurse us have taken hold, and done work which was not expected of them. They have performed the duties of two women, and some day they will get their reward." "I am sorry to say, Miss Blank," explained one of the relief committee officials the other day, "that the family to which you are assigned is without a donestic. It is through no fault of theirs, but it will mean extra labor for you." "Oh, that will be all right, I guess," replied the young nurse from Phil-

When a town of 18,000 inhabitants adelphia. "We expect such things at a wakes up to a realization of the fact that

ler. "Those fellows are a cincien-heared lot," said one Butler business man, speaking of the commercial travelers. "Before this epidemic broke out, you couldn't keep them away from Butler with shotguns. They hung around us like bees around a hive. Now, we have hard work placing what few orders we have. Wait until they show their heads when this thing is over. We'll show them, then, I reckon." over. We'll show them, then, I reckon over. We'll show them, then, I reckon.

One of the most striking illustrations of
the sacrifices made by the women of Butler is afforded by the Misses Wagner, who,
when the Butler General Hospital and the
Emergency Hospital became filled to overflowing with fever patients, at the outset
of the epidemic, threw their fine house
open as a hospital. The gift was a godsend to the relief committee, and was an
act which inspired others to follow suit. until now there is little doubt that all th haritable work in Butler for some time is one of the best residences in Butler. That the courage of the sisters is not less than their generosity is shown by the fact that, although a number of fever patients have already been located there by the relief committee, they still continue to live at the house, and are doing all in their power to aid the nurses in the work.

Many persons apply for relief direct the office. While the chairman was speak

ing to the writer, a man past middle age addressed him. "Are you in trouble, too, Mr. Jones?"
"Yes," replied the man; "my wife

"In some cases," remarked the chairman, as he turned to file away the application, "we even have to provide suitable bedding."

Some relief in the solution of the servant problem was afforded Butler late in the week, when, after a diligent search, twenty-five girls were secured from difthat the city has suffered some in its sup-ply of butter, eggs and farm products, though not to an extent that is yet re-garded serious by the dealers.

Many of those who believe Butler's

water supply to be responsible for the epi-demic, and they form the major part of the citizens, are availing themselves of the

known even to the committee, the city officials or any of the doctors. When the epidemic first broke out calls upon the epidemic first broke out calls upon the physicians were so numerous that no accurate record was kept of them. New cases are developing daily, although the physicians say that now new cases are not developing nearly as fast as had been feared. A conservative estimate of the number of cases now in Butler is said, on the authority of good physicians, to be 1,200.

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"Yes, sir, and—" The man hesitated.
thirty persons have died from the disease,
but the physicians say the worst is yet
applicant the pain of the statement he
had prepared to make.

"Thus far between the provided from the disease,
but the physicians say the worst is yet
to come. In the majority of the cases
the climax of the fever has not yet been reached. Within a week many deaths are reached. Within a week many deaths are expected. Then the usual twenty-eight days will have elapsed in many cases now in the first stages, and the real battle of the army of doctors and nurses will be-

There are many in Butler who hold to a theory of water pollution to which little prominence has yet been given, but of which more will be heard in the investi-gations of the State Board of Health, now twenty-five girls were secured from dif-ferent parts of western Pennsylvania. But another wholly unlooked for compli-cation developed when it was found last week that the farmers were keeping away from the town. They have kept what they consider a safe distance between themselves and Butler, and the result is laborers, they claim, to the number of 150, were at work on the dam about a year. They camped in shanties and dugouts on the steep hillsides rising on either side of Thorn Run. It is claimed that there was no proper drainage for the re-fuse of this encampment and that each rainstorm washed it down the hillside into the stream from which Butler was getting

the citizens, are availing themselves of the offer of the mirror factories to supply all who wish with distilled water. There are two large mirror factories in the city, and they are obliged to distill water in great quantities, as nothing but distilled water, absolutely free from impurities, can be used in the process of silvering mirrors. These factories have their own distilling plants, and numerous daily calls are made upon them for the water.

The exact number of sick is not yet known even to the committee, the city officials or any of the doctors. When the epidemic first broke out calls upon the

pany at Butler to expend \$3,000 in the boring of artesian wells. A concern in Pittsburg, manufacturing distilled water, offered to ship several carloads to But-

inside of a week, and I sould not be surprised to see them swell the total number of cases to 2,000 or more."

Considering the number of people sick the death rate has not been high in Butler. Thus far between twenty-five and

Ottawa, Dec. 10-(Special)-The supreme

Iron & Steel Company vs. Day was argued

such work, knowing the danger, and that
the damages given, \$600, were excessive.
Judgment reserved. Lovett, for appellent;
Harris, K. C., for respondent.
Dominion Iron & Steel Company vs. McLennan is now being argued. The action
is against the company for trespass to
land, and involves the question whether
or not the land expropriated by the town
of Sydney for the steel works includes
that of respondent. The court below held
not.

Colfax-"And so you think she was glad to see you?"
Dumley—"Oh, yes; almost the first thing she said was that she wished she had known I was coming."

Higgins-"You know, the king can do Wigg no-"Bother that! That refers only to kings who have passed in their chips. It is a plagiarism on what somebody said about the good Indians being the dead

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WHO CONTROLS THE UNITED STATES, THE GREAT TRUSTS OR THE PEOPLE?

An Interesting Article Showing That Rockefeller, Morgan, and a Few Others Control More Money Than the Combined Debts of Britain, Uncle Sam and France, and These Great Interests Are Against the Renomination of President Roosevelt.

It is every day becoming more definite d pronounced. Two expressions of it ve been made within a week that have ven speculation about it a new imble. One was the publication from ashington that the Standard Oil Compy had refused to answer the question ked by the Bureau of Corporations of e Department of Commerce and Laborwill be recalled that the act creating e department empowered the secretary seek information about corporations ling an interstate business. It gave him wer to summons witnesses and to com-

The political possibilities and speculation about it is heard in both political and financial circles.

And speculation is the more active because of the publication in the World's Work, simultaneously with this announcement from Washington, of an article by one of the editors of the Wall Street Journal, in which the financial power of the Standard Oil interests is for the first time estimated. Mr. Pratt, the author of the stimeted Mr. Pratt, the author of the stimeted Mr. Pratt, the author of the stimeted in the standard Oil interests is for the first time estimated. Mr. Pratt, the author of the stimeted in the standard Oil interests is for the first time estimated. Mr. Pratt, the author of the string with the group of men who constitute the board of the Steel Corporation. Mr. Pratt's figures become even more significant. This group of twenty-four men "stand for" one-twelfth of the "estimated wealth of the United States. They represent—in many cases control—200 other corporations. Among them are companies that control about one-half our railroad mileage, our whole anthracite supply, Pullman care, much of our electric traction, the principal telegraph system, the express companies; they are on the boards of the great insurance companies; they control chains of the strongest banks and trust companies, they are on the boards of the great insurance companies; they are on the boards of the great insurance companies; they are on the boards of the great insurance companies; they are on the boards of the great insurance companies; they are on the boards of the great insurance companies; they are on the boards of the great insurance companies; they are on the boards of the great companies and —pubsishing houses! They control corporations whose aggregate capitalization (whatever their real value may be) equals the combined public debts of the Ua. ed States, Great Britain and France.

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States, Great Britain and France.

These are general and sweeping states ments, but they indicate time colossal concentration of financial and industrial power, much of which concentration has been made since the last presidential election.

opposition of the great financial teresting. Mr. Roosevelt began when he to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt was governor of New York. He proposed every day becoming more definite and championed a franchise tax law which set the corporations in this city ag him. He followed this in his public speeches, and in his writings with a plea for publicity about corporations. It was the New York corporations that "shelved" him by nominating him for the vice-presidency. They would have no more of him as governor. By a saving turn of fate, they got him as president; and he proceeded turther along the same read

department empowered the secretary seek information about corporations ag an interstate business. It gave him ter to summons witnesses and to comtestimony under oath as known that most corporations have fully answered the bureau's inquirfor the managers of most corporations in publicity as a preventive of corp abuse. The president has time and declared his belief in publicity; and declared his belief in publicity; and declared his belief in publicity; and declared his belief in publicity and the set impulse to the creation of the spartment. The Steel Corporation ne to the farthest limit in giving bout itself—its reports make a amphlet as large as an ordinate of the proceeded further along the same I cad that he had travelled before. He brought suit against the meat trust; he enforced the interstate commerce law against the railroads as far as he could; most of all, he had the suit brought against the Northern Securities Company, which was the model of a new machine in corporate consolidation. He thus practically stopped the formation of "holding companies," at least till the Supreme Court shall hand down a decision on the subject. He went still further. He made a public agitation for the law giving him power to compel corporate publicity.

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the law giving him power to compel corporation gone to the creation of the department. The Steel Corporation gone to the farthest limit in giving it about itself—its reports make a part of company and the policy of publicity. It is now on the statute book. About it is organized the new cabinet department of commerce and labor. He has answer the Bureau of Corporation's inmachinery in his hands for inquiring into the capitalization and the conduct of corporations, such as no national public off in the statute book. About it is organized the new cabinet department of commerce and labor. He has answer the Bureau of Corporation's inmachinery in his hands for inquiring into the capitalization and the conduct of corporations, such as no national public off in publish, the results of the inquiries by the bureau of corporations. Such has been instead on the constitution in enforcing it.

Whatever the Standard Oil Company's life-long habit, has always cultivated secrecy. Its stock, hough it is at an enormously high premain, has never been listed on the stock thange. It can to this day be bought ty privately or "on the curb," and the name of the magnetic of corporations are the only quotations are the only quotations are the organization of the stock thange. It can to this day be bought ty privately or "on the curb," and the name of the organization of the stock thange. It can to this day be bought ty privately or "on the curb," and the name of the organization of the stock thange. It can to this day be bought to privately or "on the curb," and the name of the organization of the capital influence, or to have any to use political influence, or to have any to do such a tendency to do such a tendency

"emb" quotations are the only quotations of it ever published. No eleaborate report to its stockholders, like the Steel Corporation's, has ever been published. Its business is done as secretly as the administration of the sultan is carried on.

It must be said, therefore, that the refusal of the Bureau of Corporations is not a new policy. It is in keeping with the life-long method of the company to the sultant is control of the administration. What has happened, rather, is this—that the administration, in pursuing its policy in dealing with corporations, has run squarely against the wishes of the strongest body of financiers in the country or in the world.

Whatever the purpose on either side, therefore, the result is a direct clash of the policy of the Standard Oil interests. The political possibilities and financial circles.

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In fact, at the last two presidential elections there was practically no division of great financial interests. All the important interests are supremely great. Mr. Pratt summar izes them as follows:—

people with us, what more do we need?"
But the struggle—if there be a sharply drawn struggle—will be first not in the election but in the nominating convention The Great Interests can control nobod knows how many managing politicians and senators, who, in turn, control the delegations from their states. This sort of a contest is not one that is made "in the open." It is a matter of wire-pulling and of appropriate favors.

and of swapping favors.

Nobody yet positively knows that the great aggregations of corporate power mean to try to prevent Mr. Roosevelt's nomination; but these recent facts make the probability that they will seem greater wery day. And it would be a bold rophet who should say that they could eed if they were to try. They wo

There are more unknown factors in such a possible contest than anybody can foresee. Suppose, for instance, that we are definitely entering a period of business depression, whose political game will be helped by depression. The Great Interests now say that the cause of such depression as has come was Mr. Roosevelt's check to corporate activity when he brought suit against the Northern Securities Company. By them he will be blamed. On the other hand, his friends as well as the Democrate will say that depression was caused by the Great Interests them

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war of 1812. He is still capable of giving an -Halifax Herald.

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The Figure Which Will Adorn Riverview Park in Honor of New Brunswick Soldiers in South

will crown the pedestal in Riverview Memorial Park, Douglas avenue—a plot of land which, with the monument, will com-memorate the work of New Brunswick



The figure is being made in England, and it is expected the ceremony of unveiling will take place next summer.

The uniform is that of a private soldier and represents practically the dress and equipment of the different contingents with the exception of the inst, which was an infantry regiment. The pose is admirable, and the dress and sidearms will be recognized as true in every particular.

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The report of Acting President Gorbell, of the Seamen's Mission, read at the meetacting president during the month had an interview with the superintendent of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R. and reports that the prospects are that that corporation will grant pecuniary aid. Services have been held every Sunday, at which one of the city clergymen officiated. Twelve hundred men visited the rooms during November and more than 500 agrees and magazines were distributed.

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Fredericton, Dec. 8-The decision of th versity senate to limit the cost of the

raising the remaining sum. It was decided to send an appeal in the form of a personal letter to all graduates who hive not yet subscribed. tions have been received by the bursar,

on Friday, December 11, and continue un-til the following Saturday. No more lectures this term will be given after today.

Messrs. Richards and Pugsley, of the
senior class, and McCarthy, '05, have been selected as the debates for the U. N. B. in the intercollegiate debate, with Mount Al-lison at Sackville early in the spring. Though this is the beginning of a new series of debates yet as each college scored a victory in their two former contests, a great deal of interest is manifested as to and W. G. Pugsley ,'04, was elected cap-tain. Plenty of good material is showing the Celestial boys some good contests.

The third and final game of basket ball between the Y. M. C. A. and sopho with a score of 8 to 4. Owing to the approach of examinations the first team will be unable to meet the Acadia quintette at St. John on December 22, but it is hoped that a game will be arranged next

torily, and Prof. Brydon-Jack recently stretched a bar of steel having a tensile strength of 50,000 pounds to the square

Gideon L. O. L. Officers. The annual meeting of Giedon Lodge, L. O. L., was held in the Orange hall, Ger-O. L., was held in the Orange hall, Germain street, Thursday. There was a large attendance. The secretary's report showed the lodge in a flourishing condition, with a balance of \$175 on hand.

The election and installation of officers was conducted by W. B. Wallace, W. D. M.; County Master Hon. H. A. McKeown, Carred Scribe N. J. Morgison and W. H.

William Crabbe, chaplain.
George Jenkins, recording secretary. W. E. Day, financial secretary David McNally, treasurer. W. J. Haslett, D. of C.
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Sulis. The following were elected:

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C. E. DeBoo, D. M.

Mr. Forbes at one time was one of the greatest lumber merchants on the St. John river. He was a man of wide experience river. He was a man of wide experience in the lumber business in New Brunswick spent a number of years. Mr. Forbes was son of Donald Gordon Forbes and Marie Stuart, daughter of Colonel Stuart, and a relative of the late famous Archibald wolfe and fought at the siege of Quebec.

His grandfather, the famous General John

William Archibald Forbes at Grand Falls.

William Archibald Forbes died at 8.20 o'clock on Monday morning, Nov. 2, at Grand Falls. He had been in poor health

Grand Falls. He had been in poor health Bermuda; Mrs. Randolph Ramsey, of chester (Eng.); and Mrs. William

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