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Mueller, for City Island

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s (25,000 Hbs fish), put in eared to return. Farrell, for New York; for St John. Nov 29, schs Willie D, th; Eva Stewart, Moore, Melinda, Reynolds, from cNamara, from St John; rom do; barge No 2, Sal-s Bessie Carson, Morrisey, ygnet, Durant, from Wind-

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rrived. Nov 29-Ard, str Cata-for Laverpool, ov 27-Ard, bark Golden 28, str Amarynthia, Mc-

8, bark Annie, Evensen,

v 25. bark Golden Horn, thport, NS. orthport, NS. ov 14, schs L'Etolle, De-nouth, NS; Sainte Marie, 'New York. Sailed.

29-Sld. str Barcelone Nov 19, str Beta, Hop-sch Turban, Bulford, for

Nov 16, brig L G Crosby, a, to load for New York,



ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1898.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Every mail supplements with more vivid particulars the telegraphic ac-counts of the loss of the steamship

Portland, but as yet the direct form of the vessel's foundering is shrouded in mystery, and it is likely to so remain. Some people who were at first thought to have lost their lives in the catastrophe are turning up all right, but the death roll is nevertheless growing larger, many additional vicgrowing larger, many addition

James Hatfield was one of the for-tunate few. Instead of being drown-ed he is now at work in F. E. Sayre's

pond, St. John, having returned from Partiand, Maine, a month ago. The Portland Press gives the name of George Crozier, St. John, as a pas-senger, but this is most likely a mis-

PORTLAND DISASTER Hams bears out that made by General Manager Lascomb that the captain yes ordered not to sail, but that he Everything Points to the Fact that the Steamer Foundered.
 The Body of James W. Flower Among Those Recovered.
 Every mail supplements with more vivid particulars the telegraphic ac-counts of the loss of the steamship The num-

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Graham, colored porter, Portland (at Weitfieet); Wm. A. Mosher, Rockland; Mrs. George C. Chickering, Weymouth (at Easton); Ansel Dyer, quartermas-ter; Walter L. Bennis, Auburn, Me; Captain Edwin Dunbar, Boothbay; Mrs. been made to have all bodies after discovered taken direct to ans, where they will be conveni-placed for inspection. The inter-ed trail ommunication is a great

man found at East Orteans, the young woman at East Orteans, the young man at East Orteans, the young has horetofore been supposed to 'be that of James W. Flower of Lewiston, Me. With that of the colored man at Provincetown, there still remain four bodies to be claimed by friends. Another body came ashore at Chat-ham last night, and this morning it was identified as that of George B. Kenniston, jr., of Boothbay. Up to date the following have been

ing between the two. The wheel was lashed with a repe and the knots in-dicated that only a scanan could have done it. It is thought now that no attempt was made to use this wheel, because the plot house was probably washed away the first thing after the steamar's engines broke down, and she felt aff into the trough of the sea of the sea.

NO. 71.

Sadie Carl of Portland, who has been mentioned in Boston papers as having been on the Portland, was not on board the bost.

The following is self-ext

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Flower-1 have just barried with deen reserved of your sad bereave-ment, and winh to express my shoerest synpathy with yoo al this trying moment. A few months day, when a number of hav sudents here were preparing to bass the commission as attorney of the supreme court, into the services as leather and so one of this barries were in the supreme court, into an the lectures that were as gener of the number of the supreme court, into a subscript the supreme court, into a subscript the supreme court, into an the lectures that were as gener of this barries with the into the supreme court, into a subscript the supreme court, into the subscript the supreme court, into the subscript the subscript of the subscript the subscript of the supreme that do not be supreme soft. Its subscript is done at the most subscript of the subscript and the most subscript. The subscript of the subscript. In the subscript soft is subscript. In the subscript soft is subscript. In the subscript soft is soft in the subscript and the subscript of the subscript and the subscript. In the subscript soft is soft in the soft and the subscript soft. In the subscript soft is soft in the subscript of the subscript. In the subscript soft is soft in the soft and the subscript soft. Is soft is the subscript of the subscript. In the subscript of the subscript. In the subscript of the subscript. In the subscript soft is soft in the soft and the subscript soft is soft in the soft and the subscript soft is soft in the soft and the subscript soft is soft in the soft and the subscript soft is soft in the soft and the subscript soft is soft in the soft and the subscript soft in the soft in the soft and the subscript soft is soft in the soft and the subscript soft in the soft in the soft and the subscript soft in the soft is soft in some soft in the subscript soft in t

former residents of this con down in the steamer Forfian Nelson, the second plict, reso until eighteen years ago, wh moved to Portham the eccuradia posts was the former being a sister of Jos Michaud of this town. The other v tim was Firshan Allan Carter, of Robert Carter of Kouchbougus He also leaves a wife and family Portland, Ma

NANTASKET BEACH, Mass., Dec. 3.—A flask containing a message pur-porting to have come from Captain Blanchard of the steamer Portland. posite White Head, this aftern The message roads: will help ! board the Portland. We are sink lipper works gone, two miles Highland Light; time 7.30 Sun

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Nov 28, bark Hornet, (and anchored in Hart Gypsum Empress, Cros-; Frank and Ira, Alcorn;

RIAGES.

S-On We bridge by the Rev. Stanley M. by the Rev. Stanley M. Banks, both of this city. In this city, Nov. 30th, at I. W. Clarke, Asa J. W. Clarke, Asa J. W. Clarke, Asa KURA Der Tour

ATHS.

s city, Nov. 30th, after a new N. Andrews, aged 79 of Coleraine, Ire., leaving sons to mourn their loss. ty, Nov. 36th, Alice M., Lase and daughter of Mar-Charles Cowan. Tsville church, Q. Co., N. Mrs. Matthew Graham, saving two arms and two

Mrs. Matthew Graham, aving two sons and two rn their loss. Francisco, California, ht's disease, Abell, third Lawson, aged 28 years. bury, 111., papers please

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NASE V. PROGRESS.

Unanimous Verdict of Three Hundred **Dollars Damages for Plaintiff.**

Synopsis of the Charge of His Honor Judge McLeod to the Jury.

When the court opened on Friday morning Mr. Skinner, for the defendant, applied to add a fourth plea on the ground of the justification of the article "A Broom and Dust-Pan War." Mr. Currey objected, and Judge Mc-Leod said he had grave doubts as to the plea being good. He would admit it, however, subject to objection, in order that the case might go on. Mrs Matilda Smith was recalled.

She said that on July 13. a year ago. she was working in her kitchen, with her daughter, when she heard her woodhouse door open. She started to go towards it, and saw Mrs. Nase sweep dirt from the hall into the woodhouse. She went to the door with a broom and dustpan to sweep it up. when Mrs. Nase appeared in the door-way. According to witness, Mrs. Nase was only partially dressed, and said "Now sweep up your dirt," a cuss word accompanying the remark. While witness was sweeping it up, Mrs. Nase took hold of her, and said, "Who are you ?" Witness replied, "Never mind. I am who I am. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. I be your aunt. that's who I be."

Mrs. Nase took hold of the broom and shook witness until she (the witness) was nearly shaken off her feet. Witness started to go into her room, and Mrs. Nase hung on to her until witness's daughter came out and helped witness. Mrs. Nase then took a mat and threw it in witness's face, and witness repeated a very nasty remark which she said Mrs. Nase made to her, and which contained another cuss word. Her daughter closed the door and Mrs. Nase came and kicked at it, and threatened to knock the --- heads off the whole of them.

To Mr. Currey, witness said she appeared in the police court once. Mrs. Nase was not there. Those who were were Mrs. Leary and her husband and daughter of the witness. At the court she swore Mrs. Nase and Mrs. Leary were annoying her and doing all they eculd to disturb her. They were ring-ing her bells, placing placards on her doors, and tieing up the door knobs. Mr. Currey-Mrs.Smith, did you ever see Mrs. Nase ring your bell ? Witness-No.

Mr. Currey-Mrs. Smith, did you ever see her put up placards Witness-No.

Continuing, the witness said Mrs. Nase opened her door. She saw her do it, and she considered that an insmlt

Mr. Currey-Now state any other offence you saw Mrs. Nase do. Witness She came in and fought

Mr. Currey-Did you ever prosecute

tered a verbai charge for assault and sworn and denied the charge. Said abusive language against Mrs. Nase then that Smith had acted like a tered a verbai charge for assault and sworn and Mrs. Leary. There was no assault orazy man toward Mrs. Nese. Matter on him He knew no more about the stoud over till the Monday, when the assault than he was told. The charge Smiths came again and it was all of assault was made on hearsay. He settled. The day of the trouble witwas not present, did not see any as- ness was in Mrs. Nase's kitchen; Mrs. sault and only knew what he was told. Smith was out in the hall way. Heard He gave no evidence about the as- some one at the door. Mrs. Nase went. Mrs. Smith was scolding sault at the court. The charge of asthe dirt; Mrs. Nase told her that it sault was against Mrs. Nase and the other charge was against Mrs. Nase was her turn to clean the hall and she ought to do it and there would and Mrs. Leary. The abusive langnot be any dirt. Mrs. Smith told her mage was used to himself, wife and family. The charge was all included to hold her tongue. Mrs. Nase said there was no need to quarrel about it in the one charge. Witness has known or have any talk. Mrs. Smith raised Mrs. Nase too long-not less than 30 the broomstick to strike Mrs. Nase, years. He had no complaint to make who caught hold of it. Mrs. Nase against Mr. Nase. The words in the complaint made to the police magisthen threw the mat as she closed the trate were for calling him a --- old door. It did not strike Mrs. Smith in fool and a — old liar. Mrs. Nase the face. Mrs. Nase did not strike called him these words while she was her otherwise. Witness denied using standing in her door and while he was the expressions towards Smith which

of his suit against Mrs. Nase.

noted as being in contempt.

highly improper.

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Mr. Skinner claimed it was done in

going up the stairs. Witness has not he had sworn. spoken to Mrs. Nase for years, and Cross-examined by Skinner, Q. C .outside of these remarks Mrs. Nase Did not know that there were any had not spoken to him for two years. effigies there at all. Some school boys Mus. Nase addressed the words to him had a figure about the time of the grocer's pionic which they called Mrs. and not to Mrs. Leary. Mr. Currey-Were you not a little Nase selling tickets. The charge Smith had against Mrs. Nase at the prejudiced ? Witness-Yes; I think I was. police court was the same as what he

Continuing, the witness said a sethad against witness. Witness at police ment was effected, out he did not court said Smith had acted more like know the terms of settlement. a crazy man than before, apparently Walter H. Golding, a reporter,

sworn, said he wrote sometimes for Progress. He wrote the article, "A m and Dust Pan War." Witness had no feeling or malice against Mrs. He wrote the article, "Мъ. Nase. Finds New Quarters. He had Nase no malice or feeling in regard to that matter.

To Mr. Currey the witness said as regards the first article he had heard that Charles Higgins interfered in the war and went to him about it. Mr. Higgins is a fruit dealer and lives in Court's block. Mr. Higgins is not the points taken. cnly person who gave information about the case, but witness could not mber any other name. Witness duced a id no personal knowledge of the subject matter of the article. Witness did not go and see Mr. Nase, Mrs. Nase, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Smith or Miss Smith. He wrote the article from what he heard. Mr. Higgins did not tell the he saw the fight. Witness did care about himself or Mr. Baird, with not believe the articles he wrote were scandalous. He wrote them and left them on the editor's table. Witness was paid for the first article. As regards the second article, he could not court whether he was paid or not. His object in writing it was for money. Witness denied that he was the scandal seeker for Progress. The informa-tion in the second article was gleaned too. in a general way from reports. He could not name any person who gave

him any information. He did not see Mrs. Nase about it. Witness could not tell who wrote the article, "Susan Wants Damages." AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

all American cities. Judge McLeod-That may be, but Charles Higgins was called on the the course is not part of the defendants on his subcourts ma, but did not respond.

Judge McLeod said that so long as In addressing he sat as judge, he would teach wit-Leod spoke for f resses that they would have to obey an hour. He p plaintiff claim the order of the court and that a man naed would have to answer for were printed in this was aggrave

Said liarly theirs. They are not, however, like a called to give vindictive damages. They have a right to consider, if they ose, that the posters are an dition to the libel, and that the headings of the articles are also libellous Referring particularly to the heading, "Susan Wants Damages," Judge Mc Leod strongly denounced it. A person's most intimate acquaintance would hardly call a married woman by her given name. The conduct of the paper in putting this contemptueading was such, he said, as not ous entitle them to consideration. The jury were cut about twenty

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When they returned their minutes. foreman, Harris Allan, announced that a unanimous verdict of \$300 was found for the plaintiff.

ON THE PARISIAN.

Representative Men Entertained by

the Messrs. Allan.

The Toasts and Speeches-Remarks of Hugh A. Allan and the Minis-

ter of Railways.

use he had not got anything out By invitation of H. & A. Allan, pro-Charles Higgins was then called again on the subpoena which was read prietors of the Allan line of steamships, a luncheon was given to about by the court, and not appearing, was seventy gentlemen, mostly St. John citizans, on the Parisian Friday af-Skinner, Q. C., raised the point that ternoon.

the cause was not properly entered on After an exceedingly well cooked the jury list. In moving for non-suit and admirably served luncheon in the he took exception to the address of handsome saloon of the steamer had the notice as well as to its contents. been disposed of, the chairman, Hugh The motion for non-suit was re-A. Allan, addressed the gentleman prefused, with leave reserved to the desent, stating that it was the desire of fendants to move the full court on the the management of their line on both sides of the Atlanic to extend the When the circuit court opened on

business of the maritime provinces. Saturday morning Mr. Currey pro-St. John should not stop with what copy of Progress, and called has already been done, but should Judge McLeod's attention to the want have the harbor bar dredged. He also of appreciation and proper feeling of stated that his company had ordered the defendant company in the case five new steamers of fifteen to twenty exhibited by the article on the trial knots speed, which were now building. and the "caricature of and Nase" published in it. He did not and the "caricature of Mr. and Mrs. He considered that the increased facilities on the canals and in the harbor at Montreal would bring that port to they thought they could look after the front for the summer business, but themselves, but it was a libel on his as Montreal was open only seven client, and he thought the court months of the year, the business would should recognize it as a contempt of come to the maritime ports the balance of the time. He thought that

Judge McLeod said that it was boats of sixteen knots, making the highly improper proceeding, and then, trips in five to six days, could comafter glancing at the paper, remarked pete with boats to New York making that it seemed to be a libel on him, the trips in five days and twelve hours. Continuing, he said the papers After some remarks by Mayor Sears had a proper right to take a fair reand Montague Allan, who had just arport of the proceedings in court, but they had no right to make carlcatures. rived from Montreal by the C. P., R. train, Dr. Christie, as chairman of the He regretted to see it, and it was board of public works, welcomed the Allans to the port of St. John.

W. F. Hatheway in a neat speech proposed the Railways and Cana da, which brought the minister of

LUXFER PRISMS. Simple but Marvellous Method of Shedding Light in Dark Rooms. W. Barrett, lucical engineer for

1898.

Luxfer Prism Co., Toronto, is in St. John in the interests of that company, whose wonderful production is handled in this district by W. H. Thorne & Co. It is less than two years since the

luxfer prism was placed on the market, and today the trade of the company extends from Halifax to Vancouver; they have branches in Chicago and in England, and are negotiating for one in Paris.

The luxfer prism is a very simple looking affair, made of glass, but the results which it gives in lighting up a dark place is simply marvellous. It is for use in a window, to light up the dark part of a large room, such as the rear of a large store; or for use in lighting up a basement. In the former case it is placed in the upper pant of a window, and in the latter in is set in the sidewalk.

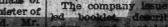
A small sample panel in use can be seen in W. H. Thorne & Co.'s establishment, and the prism will soon be in use in James Ready's brewery at Fairville, and in D. Magee's Sons store on King street, orders having been placed for it by these firms.

In Montreal, such well known places as Carsley's, Henry Morgan & Co. and John Murphy's use the luxfer prism to great advantage, and hundreds of other places there and in Toronto have it in use. The T. Eaton Co. the Bank of Commerce, the Imperial Insurance Co. building, Toronto, and the Montreal office of Thos. Temple & Sons might be mentioned.

In Halifax such firms as Mur dock's Nephew's, Geo. E. Boak, th Nova Scotia Furniture Co. and ot have it. The Summer Co. of Mon recently placed an order. Two carloads were lately shipped on one order from Victoria, B. C.

The simple principle of re lies at the foundation of the luxfer in such a way as to light up po prism, and by it the light is dif of a room that otherwise wo ways dark.

Good light is me of the ments in office, store, fac apartments. Many buildings constructed that the daylight reach some rooms or and these are regar able properties. A s lighted in davtime An office that is not the eyes of its ments are rendered the admission of light. The prise but if placed when volume of light transfer that lie ed, even to a d feet, where the cond able strat



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in large quantities But lumber also is a drug on the market. So neither the farmer, the lumbermen nor the traders of Sackville are at present growing rich.

THE GOLD KING MINE.

A recent large transaction in the stock of the Gold King mine in Colorado has taken place on the basis of \$2 per share. One of the stockholders who had an interest of between 25,000 and 30,000 shares, sold out at that price. His stock originally cost him about 15 cents per share, or not more than \$4,000 in all. The mine pays dividends of one per cent. per month ad the retired merchant goes out of company with \$50,000 to the good. shares were purchased by other ohn stockholders in the mine. still show their faith in its

The largest holders of the k in this town are said to be Col. rze Jones, Wetmore Merritt, Fred Jones, Cant. E. C. Elkin, W. W. rnbull and Capt. R. C. Elkin. The est interest held here is worth at ent prices close to \$100,000. Proably the most of those mentioned ould not sell out for less than \$40. 00 to \$50,000 each.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Andrew F. McAvenney, D. D. S., Chas. A. Murray, D. D. S., and G. J. Sproule, D. D. S., to be members of "The Council of Dental Surgeons of New Brunswick," under the New Brunswick Dental Act, 1890

Charles S. Hunington, Geo. L. Harris, Lucien V. de Bury, William M. McDonald and Gregory A. McPeake, to he notaries public.

Joseph H. Charette of Montreal to be a commissioner under chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statutes for the province of Quebec.

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Charles E. Duffy of Fredericton, Wm. Nelson Hand, M. D., of Woodluxfer stock, and Joseph B. Benson, M. D., of Chatham, to be members of the provincial board of health

all in Carleton-Stephen B. Appleby to be judge of probate, during the absence of Lawis P. Fisher from the province. he small vn estab

Witness--I did. Mr. Currey-In what court ? Witness-The circuit court. Mr. Currey-What for

Witness-For abusive language and ussault Continuing, Mrs. Smith said the case

was settled. She did not know what for. She did not get any money. Mr. Currey-Did you ever see Nase put out your lights ?

- Witness-Yes.
- Mr. Currey-Where
- Witness-In the back hall. Mr. Currey-Where is that ?

Witness-Come down and I will you. Continuing, the witness said perhaps Mr. Skinner could show bim

Mrs. Smith said the light was in the back hall. She, Mrs. Nase and Mrs. Leary took month about to look after it. It was witness's month to put the light out. Mrs. Nase put it out somewhere about 10 o'clock. It was her oil, and no one had any right to put sit out but witness.

Mr. Currey-You were occupying a hall in common. and Mrs. Nase, at a reasonable hour, put the light out. Is that all you have against her? Witness-There is nothing else

Continuing, the witness said there was no set time to put out the light. Mrs. Nase had no business to interfere with the light. Mrs. Nase never put the light out when she (the witmess) was out of the house, but she did when Mr. Smith was out. Mrs. Nase did that to annoy witness Mr. Currey-What grounds have you

for saying that ? -She would do anything to Witness

annoy me. did

Continuing, Mrs. Smith said she hot know what time Mr. Nese closed his store. Mrs. Nase would put out the light before her husband came in witness. She was anory the witness. Witness She was anory at me, and she would not mind what she did to

nnoy me. stalld the Continuing, witness occurred on the 13th of July. Edward S. Carter, sworn, said the

Witness has known Mrs. Leary for 15 or 20 years. The case in the police court arose sometime about two years ago. He was about two weeks before the com-made no sworn information, but en- plaint was made. Witness was then

his disobedience if he set the court and its powers at defiance. This closed the case for the defence.

Mrs. Leonard Nese was then called in rebuttal. She had lived with her hushand at the Court block. Indian town. Had been in court and heard the Smiths' evidence. She was not in the police court; was not served with summons or subpoena to go there; was not present when anything took place in that court. Was waiting and ready to go out of the house; heard Mrs. Smith jawing and talking out in the hall; she was sweeping: told witness to get out of that; Mrs. Smith raised the broom in a threatening manner; witness threw a mail at Mrs. Smith; told her she did not care for her; witness denied all the language which Mrs. Smith attributed to her; nothing else took place; never struck Mrs. Smith with her with her hand; the mat even did not strike her. Heard John Smith's evidence: had not spoken to him for over two vears: did not use the language to him which he attributed to witness.

There was no broom or dust pan was between witness and Mrs. Smith. Did not chase Mrs. Smith into her own apartments. There were no dust pans or other deadly weapons brandished on this or any other occasion. There was no mop there. The hall way was common for three families. Each family took month about keeping the hall clean and looking after the lamp. Never put the lamp out to annoy Mrs. Smith. Whoever came in last would put the light out. Mr. Nase kert his store open in the evenings, generally until 10 or 10.30. The whole trouble was about keeping the back hall clean. When it came Mrs. Smith's month to do so she did not keep the hall clean. Witness spoke of it. Did not talk at Smith for the purpose of

insulting him, either before Mrs. Leary or any other person. Cross-examined by Skinner, Q. C.-The difficulty commenced that day with Mrs. Smith; the difficulty with Mr. Smith began before that. This Edward S. Carter, sworn, said the article he wrote was written merely in the ordinary way, just as a description of the case in the police court. Witness had no personal knowledge of the case which arose in the circuit court. He heard of it from what he thought was a reliable source. He had no feeling of enmity towards Mirs. Nase. He did not know fier.
To Mr. Currey witness said he wrote the article "Mrs. Nase has a Friend." That was the only one he wrote. He did not know who wrote the headling, "Susan Wants Damages." It was through his instrumentality that Mrs. Nase's photograph was published. To Mr. Skinner-The photograph was mot a caricature; it was merely an ordinary one. was in the main hall. It was intithrough his instrumentality that Mrs. Neee's photograph was published. To Mr Skinner-The photograph was not a caricature; it was merely an or-John Willet was examined in refer-noce to the case entered in the circuit court. The case never came to trial. John Smith, re-called and examined by Mr. Currey, said he was in the police court only once. He was off police court only once. He was off, and witness had called him "old John his base then and exercised a wise Smith, the liar," also said something discretion when he settled the case. about ringing door bells and annoyabout ringing door bells and annoy-ing him and his wife in every way. She is no relation to him. Mrs. Smith said just about the same the police court arose as he did. She thought, she said, it

tion to the fact that the articles were to appear. He called attention to the act of legislature which protects newspapers, rendering it necessary for persons who claimed they are libelled to bring the attention of an accu newspaper to the alleged libel and ask for a retraction or apology. This the plaintiff claims was done. Taking up the defence, Judge McLeod pointed out that the company, among other pleas, claim the articles about the proceedings in the police sourt and about the suits started in the circuit court were fair and bona fide reports of what took place. It is always red nized, Judge McLeod said, that papers have the right to print fair reports of proceedings in court. That is con-sidered in the interest of the public, and in the administration of justice. In the fourth plea the defendant company alleges that the things written about did take place. When a party attempts to justify an article he must justify it all and not a part. A libel does not necessarily cause pecuniary loss, but is sufficient if it holds a per-son up to ridicule. Judge McLeod son told the jurors they were to consider if the company printed the articles complained of. He did not think there would be any great difficulty in coming to that conclusion. Secondly, they were to consider whether justifica-tain in printing them has been proved. Taking up the articles relating to Mr. Nase's paying the \$300 for his wife's skill in handling the broom, his honor stated there had been no trial or pro-ceedings in court. The writ had been ed in one case, and the suid ught down to trial in another There was nothing in these, however, to warrant the articles, which were not reports of proceedings in court, because the matter did not appear in court. As regards the articles written by Golding, Judge McLeod painted out that it was shown by the witness himself that he got the information from reports in Portland and Indian-town, and then sought to have them vertified by one Higgins. The fact that these rumors were around the streets gave the paper no justification streats gave the paper no justification to print them. As regards the article, "Mrs. Nase has a Friend," his honor said the only justification for that seemed to be some proceedings which arose in the police court, and he would say that it, was unfortunate that every little difficulty which arose between households should be heraid-ed and paraded throughout the coun-try. If articles are justified by pro-ceedings in court a paper is not emceedings in court a paper is not en-litiled to dress them up and make them spicy reading. If is no doubt true, and it is to be regretted, that the public like to read such articles, the public like to read such articles, but that does not protect the news-paper. The privilege of publication does not extend that far. As regards the artinle, "A Broom and Dust-Pan War," the defendant justifies it by allocing it was true. It then become alleging it was true. It then beco their duty to prove it true, and it is a question for the jury to decide whe-ther they have done that or not. Having considered all this, and having pointed out what a libel is, Judge Mc-Leod said it was the duty of the jury to assess the damages, if they found for the plaintiff. That duty is pecu-

lead the public, they are free to do so. productio It was the government's intention to simply establish facilities on the other side of the harbor equal to any. He said the government railway should not be run as a money making property, neither Why the Farmers, Trade should it become a burden to the country. The public should pass over the criticisms of the press regarding Halffax and St. John, as there was enough business for both ports. He regretted that western men were not impressed with the importance of the maritime

provinces. H. P. Timmerman welcomed the Allan line to the port of St. John. He said that the C. P. R. looked for revenue as well as development and a tilizers. The owners do not, as a rule business established on these lines feed out all their hay. Most of them would be permanent. The people must remember that the C. P. R. had to carry freight 160 miles farther than to sell. He has usually got \$8 a ton for Portland. their belief in St. John, and the C. P. crop. His other farming operation R. had come to believe in it also. Dr. J. V. Ellis, M. P., welcomed the Allan line to St. John and proposed the he gets money for cash purchas toast of Trade and Commerce. D. J. fairly well-to-do farmer would put McLaughlin and W. M. Jarvis re- away in the bank two or three I

sponded. Geo. Robertson was most enthusibusiness, and that trade must stand on its merits without subsidies. St. John should secure all the trade within its sphere, which it was not doing pulp was sent from the north napolis to Boston for shipment to Robert Thomson proposed the Local

Government. Hon. Messrs. Emmerson, Tweedle and Dunn responded. J. D. Hazen proposed the Allan Line. He eulogized the Beaver Line Com-pany as the pioneers of the St. John business, and complimented the Allens on having overcome any prejudice they may have had against St. John and now come here. He spoke

in praise of the world-wide reputation of the Alian line and the handsome steamer in which the excellent luncheon was given.

Hugh A. Allan responded. E. N. Greenshields of Montreal spoke eloquently of the future of Can-ada and the Allan Mne.

The mayor then proposed the health of Captain Barrett of the Parisian. In reply Capt. Barrett said that the harbor of St. John was a good place, and that there was no danger or difficulty in the bay or the harbor,

MAY BE LOST.

The Press was informed today that on Saturday last Capt. Dunn Weod and family and others left Shulee for Avonport in a schooner and have not ard of since. They would be out in the storm of last Sunday, and enquiry fails to locate them up to the hour of going to press today. Capt. Wood belongs to River Hebert. --Saturday's Anderst Press.

Children Cry for

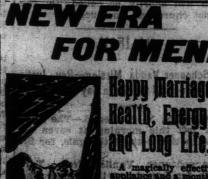
CASTORIA

bermen of Sackville are Not Getting Rich "Times are not good in Sackville,' said a resident of that parish to the Sun yesterday. "Money is scarced there than it has been for years.' Then he went on to explain.

HAY SA A T

great marshes near Sackville vield abundance of hay and require no fer cell a large part of it. An ordinary farmer will have 100 tons a year to The citizens had shown it in the barn, or \$800 for his surplu give him a part of his supplies, but the hay crop is the source from which dred dollars from his crop, and the rest would go for 1 is family bills. astically received. He considered that Last fall the price of hay went down St. John must be equipped to do the to :7. Some farmers sold at that price but many held over. The price went down and down until in th spring \$5 or \$6 was all that could be got. Great quantities of hay were held over by farmers who could manshore to Halifax, and apples from An- age to do without the money. But the last state of these men is worse than the first. The price of hay is now only

\$4. The man with 100 tons can only get \$400 for his crop, which is but enough to meet his expenses. There has been a rush to buy stock by those who could find the money and the stock but there is a great shortage of cash The other commodity which bri cash into the place is lumber, is manufactured in the upper districts



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Caraquet, to be a commissioner for afer prism taking affidavits to be read in the sumarvellous preme court. that are

Victoria-Peter Ledingham of Lower Kintore, to be a justice of the

York-Robert W. McLellan and Arthur R. Slipp to be justices of the

Kings-D. Beverley Hatfield to be sheriff, in room of Samuel N. Freeze, leceased. George M. Suffren to be an issuer of marriage licenses. Frederick Henry Wetmore, M. D., to be a Northumberland-Michael S. Hock-

en to be a member of the board of school trustees for the town of Chatham, in room of John S. Benson, M. D., resigned. William B. Snowball to be chairman of the board of school trustees for the town of Chatham. John G. Kethro to be a labor act commissioner for the parish of Newcastle, in room of Denis Ryan, resigned.

Westmorland-J. Wesley Doull of Sackville, to be a justice of the peace. Sunbury-Thomas Hughes to be a labor act commissioner for the parishes of Lincoln and Burton, in room of Robert S. Hughes, resigned.

DAWSON RISING FROM ASHES.

Building is Begun in the Mining Town the . Day After the Fire

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 28.—The latest ar-rivals from Dawson report that the rebuild-ing of the burned portion was started before the coals resulting from the recent fire were entirely exhinguished. Newcomers were surprised at the rapidity with which preparations for erection of new and larger buildings were commenced the

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A NAROW SQUEAK.

The other day a native apparently ted at Kabula. The native custom is o bury the dead at once, but this man was kent two days for the arrival of friends at a distance. While prayers were being read at the graveside a was heard as if knocking on the coffin The mourners were greatly cared, but opened the coffin to find the man alive. He had been in a trance.-Cape Mercury.

The Sun has received a neat and useful calendar for 1899 from Vroom & Arnold, agents of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co.



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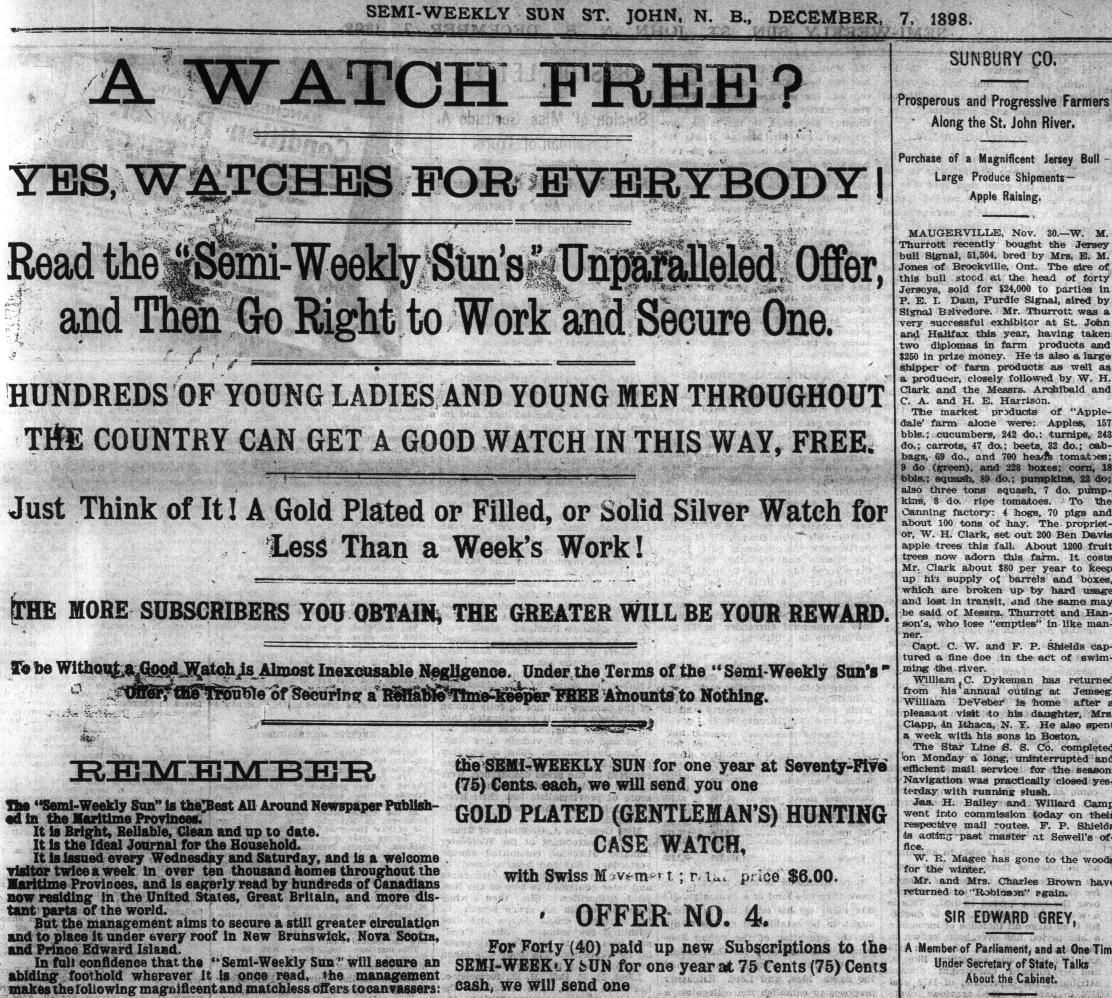
APPOINTMENTS

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SUNBURY CO.

Along the St. John River. Purchase of a Magnificent Jersey Bull Large Produce Shipments-Apple Raising.

MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 30 .- W. M. Thurrott recently bought the Jersey bull Signal, 51,504, bred by Mrs. E. M. Jones of Brockville, Ont. The sire of this bull stood at the head of forty Jerseys, sold for \$24,000 to parties in P. E. I. Dam, Purdie Signal, sired by Signal Belvedore. Mr. Thurrott was a successful exhibitor at St. John Halifax this year, having taken diplomas in farm products and \$250 in prize money. He is also a large shipper of farm products as well as the 62nd attended, leaving their work, producer, closely followed by W. H. Clark and the Messrs. Archibald and C. A. and H. E. Harrison. The market products of "Appletale' farm alone were: Apples, 157 bbls.; cucumbers, 242 do.: turnips, 243 do.; carrots, 47 do.; beets, 32 do.; cab-bags, 69 do., and 700 hears tomatoes; 9 do (green), and 228 boxes; corn, 18 bbls; squash, 89 do.; pumpkins, 22 do; also three tons squash, 7 do. pump-kins 8 do. rise tomatoes To the kins, 8 do. ripe tomatoes. To the Canning factory: 4 hogs, 70 pigs and about 100 tons of hay. The proprietor, W. H. Clark, set out 200 Ben Davis apple trees this fall. About 1200 fruit trees now adorn this farm. It cost Mr. Clark about \$80 per year to keep up his supply of barrels and boxes, which are broken up by hard usage and lost in transit, and the same may be said of Messrs. Thurrott and Han-"empties" in like man-

Capt. C. W. and F. P. Shields capured a fine doe in the act of swimming the river. William C. Dykeman has returned from his annual outing at Jemseg. William DeVeber is home after a pleasant visit to his daughter, Mrs. Clapp, in Ithaca, N. Y. He also spent week with his sons in Boston. The Star Line S. S. Co. comple on Monday a long, uninterrupted and efficient mail service for the seaso Navigation was practically closed yes terday with running slush. Jas. H. Bailey and Willard Camp went into commission today on their respective mail routes. F. P. Shields is acting past master at Sewell's of-W. R. Magee has gone to

for the winter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown have returned to "Robinson" again

A Member of Parliament, and at One Time Under Secretary of State, Talks About the Cabinet.

sing the generous impulses of each

"I would rather have the free play

of this national sentiment, which is

enriching the public life of both coun-

SIR EDWARD GREY,

LONDON, Dec. 2. Sir Edward rey, liberal member of parliament Grey, liberal member of parliar for Berwick-on-Tweedd, who was un-

the bearskin, belt and bayonet of the sed. The firing party, marching with arms reversed, preceded band, all marching in slow time, the band playing Verdi's Funeral March. After the immediate mourners came the remainder of C company, followed by the corporals of the Lieutenants Miller and Rankine, Captains Sharp and Miles and Major Sturdee brought up the rear of the military procession. A great number of the civilian friends of the late corporal also attended. On arrival at the gate of Fernhill cemetery, the firing party was halted, turned inwards resting on their arms reversed, the band playing the Dead March in Saul, and the procession marching through to the grave, led by the chaplain of the 62nd, the Rev. J. M. Davenport in surplice, stole and biretta. After the service at the grave, three volleys fired by the firing party, the band rlaying the funeral hymn Peron between the volleys. The whole service was most impressive. the full band and nearly fifty men of shows that a strong feeling of comradeship binds all together. quest of Corporal Standring, his forage cap, stripes and swagger cane were buried with him. There were several wreaths of flowers placed on the grave.



Barker House.

Fortunately No Lives Were Lost-The Building Shaken from Top to Bottom.

FREDERICTON. Dec. 4.-The resi dents of the Barker house were treated to a novel and by no means pleas ant sensation about 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Proprietor Coleman had an acetylene gas plant placed in his The gas generator hotel this week. plant was set up in a small room adjoining the main office, but as there was somewhat of an ob arising from the gas Mr. Coleman de cided to have the g to some point further away. Accordingly the plumbers were summoned Saturday morning to do the job. The generator was disconned pipes and carried out and dep the yard. As the room was somewhat dark one of the men lit a lantern and returned to cap the pipes. He had barely stepped inside the door when a terrific explosion occurred and he was huried to the floor. The building was shaken from top to bottom, and a door connecting the the explosion occurred was blown completely in. the large plate glass windows in the office front were not broken, yet the explosion was sufficient to loosen the fastenings to such an extent that it would not take much to make them

When the flame of the lantern came der secretary of state for foreign afin contact with it an explosion ocfairs in Lord Rosevery's cabinet, and curred. Fortunately the damage wrought is slight, and beyond a gen-eral scare nobody is any the worse for who was spokesman of Lord Rose-bery's government in the memorable declaration as to Great Britain's the accident. Egyptian policy, made in the house of | H. LeRoi Shaw of the Bank of Nova Referring to the "magnificent effect" H. LeRoi Snaw of the Bank's branch at Chatham, N. B. Mr. Shaw will leave on Monday to assume his new duties. foreign affairs, at Blackburn, in Lon-Referring to the "magnificent effect on the relations between the United Provincial Secretary Tweedie is at States and Great Britain, accomplishthe Queen. ed by the free press of a free people on each side of the Atlantic expres-

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BISHOP KINGDON AND DIVORCE. The following circular has been sent by the bishop of Fredericton to

his clergy: To the Clergy of the Diocese of Frederic

ton: FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 26th, 1898. My Dear Brethren -At the last meeting of the provincial synod the House of Bishops passed the following resolution, and com-municated it to the lower house: "That it is the strong opinion of this house that the marriage of a divorced person dur-ing the lifetime of the other party is entire-ly to be deprecated, and that the clergy of this province should not perform such 2.

esire, therefore, that the elergy of this overn themselves accordingly. ur faithful friend and bishop,

H. T. FREDERICTON. H. T. FREDERICTON. It may be mentioned that the reso-lution to which Bishop Kingdon re-fers, was rejected by the lower house of the provincial synod, after an ex-haustive debate, and a vote by orders. Among the speakers who emphatical-ly condemned the exclusion of the "innotent party" from the possibility of re-marriage was Judge Hanington, who declared it to be a breach of the liberties of churchmen. What legal force a resolution can possess which

passed one house of the synod only, and was rejected by the other, re-mains to be tested. People will be LATE JOHN VASSIE'S WILL. The last will and testament of the

cash, we will send one

curious also to learn by what majorlate John Vassie, of Torquharn-nearity such a resolution passed a house which includes among its members Bishops Bond, Baldwin, Sweatman Stow, Scotland, and formerly of St. John, has been admitted to probate

John, has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to the executors. William Vassie and Geo. A. Schofield. The estate is vai-ued at \$91,950, consisting of \$71,955 de-posited in the Savings Bank, St. John; \$10,000 city of St. John debentures; twenty shares of the Bank of New Brunswick, valued at \$5,000, and a \$5,-000 mortgage on the Hay estate. The sum of \$1,500 is left in trust, the in-terest of which is to be paid to Mary B. Jordan of St. John during her life. The residue is left in trust to the four USED DAILY GIVES HEALTH. The daily use of Abbey's Efferves-cent Salt will keep you in good health. Recommended by medical journals and endorsed by physicians. Seld by druggists everywhere at 65c. a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents.

A GRIT EPIDEMIC. (New Glasgow Bulletin, Liberal.) There seems at present to be an epi-demic in Cape Breton that is alluring our young men from their homes to Uncle Sam's domains. Nearly every train carries away men and boys from Cape Breton. B. Jordan of St. John during her life. The residue is left in trust to the four children of Wm. Vassle, the interest of which is to pay for the education and maintainence of the said children until the youngest becomes of age, or if the youngest be a girl, until she marries or becomes of age, when the estate is to be equally divided among the children. The leasthold building used by 'Wm. Vassie as a wholesale warehouse, and the sum of \$8,000 re-ceived on mortgage on a house on



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Samples of these watches can be seen at the office of the

tries, than a written alliance. We have finally come to realize a double or mutual support." Sir Edward Grey condemned the presented to the pastor by Mrs. A. W. "attempts of some ocnservative spea-kers to make party capital out of this

nation," he said:

"attempts of some conservative spea-kers to make party capital out of this understanding," and expressed a hope that loth Germany and the United States "may incline more, and more to our policy of the 'open door' which led to a great improvement in trade throughout the world." **MILITARY FUNERAL.** The funeral of Corporal Standing of C company, 62nd Fusiliers, took place Friday with full military honors, and was largely attended. At \$350 o'clock the firing party of kis com-rany, in full uniform, composed of the regulation number of thirteen, under command of Sengt. McCleary, was drawn up in front of his late residence on Erin street. As soon as the coffin was brought out, the party presented arms, and the full band of the 62nd Battalion. The coffin was wrapped in the Union Jack, while on top appeared

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Nov. 30. Last evening a number of friends, members of the Baptist church and congregation, assembled at the parsorage and spent a very enjoy have finally come to realize a double patriotism—the patriotism of country and the patrietism of race. There is a common bond between the two peo-ples; and we should look in times of peace to see the sentiment growing, and bed come with the pastor, Rev. S. H. Corn-wall. Amusements, social conversa-tion and games were indulged in to a late hour, when the ladies, who are always thoughtful on such occasions, and hed come with backets please to see the sentiment growing, and in times of disturbance to find it something upon which we could lean ed by all present. During the evening the following address was read and

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Mecklenburg street, are left to Wm. Vassie. H. H. Pickett, proctor.

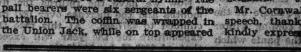
Mr. Morey, police magistrate at Maryborough, Queensland, believing

judged a case by dismissing it "with costs," sent his own check for £2 7s. to complainant, the sum named being the amount of the costs.—Sydney Bul-

Of the 31 births in the city last week, 12 were males. There were also seven

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CANADA'S GREAT MINE.

at Rossland, has been successfully

floated in England on the basis of a

price of \$5,000,000. The British Ame-

stock for less than \$3,500,000, will pro-

bably net a cool million on the trans-

action after expenses are paid. The

British American company is managed

lately lieutenant governor of the

Northwest. Lord Dufferm is the pre-

sident. Several large and costly pur-

chases have been made by Mr. Mack-

intosh, and if they all turn out as well

as this one, he will have done a good

deal to reassure the British investor

in Canadian mining properties. The

Lie Rol'is easily paying \$50,000 a month

get returns of one per cent per month.

A GROWING TIME.

The government is able to announ

an increase of three and three-quar-

for the five months of this fiscal year over the same period in 1897. This is

a wonderful expansion. It is doubt-ful if so large an increase of income in

a like period has ever been known in

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It is believed that the Le Roi mine

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 7, 1898.

THE ALLAN LINE AND ST. JOHN.

The managers of the Allan line and many of the leading business men of | Yukon delegation protested strongly St. John met Friday under pleasan't auspices. The Allans have a great name and can look back on a splendid record in Canada, and it was one of cut the earth before digging, and were the great difficulties which this port has had to overcome that the mangement persisted so long in the view, gravel. But Mr. Slavin has secured that the Canadian winter business could not be done through Canadian rorts. Mr. Hazen, who remembers his own efforts as a representative of St. John against the influence of the Montreal shipping men, took the opportunity Friday to congratulate the management on the conversion to the rica corporation, which bought the idea that St. John is a suitable and satisfactory port for winter trade. The advent of the Dominion and Allan lines is another step toward the manifest destiny of this port. It is only in Canada by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh. three years since the Beaver Line Company, which will always be remembered with kindness in St. John, inaugurated the regular winter serv-ice. At that time the other Canadian companies were abgolutely sceptical. The government of that day, however, took an impartial and enlightened view of the situation, and before the close of the first season, it was decided dividends, so that for some time to come at least the new company will that there should be no more Portland

subsidies. The change of government gave Portland one more year of grace, but the policy of the late ministry was at length carried out to the extent of cutting off the subsidies , to foreign ports. It is a pleasure to notice that the strongest and most influenial op-ponents of the change, have overcome their doubts and fears and followed the subsidies to St. John; and that now as ready and willing to do their part in bringing business to Canadian ports is they formerly were to divert it to foreign channels. We shall need all the business and ship, importation. In the present case, how ping influence that can be got to cap ever, the increase of imports is following the increase of imports in the increase of imports is following the increase of imports is following the increase of imports in the increase of imports is following the increase of imports in the increase of imports is following the increase of imports in the increase of imports is following the increase of imports in the increase of imports

Mr Morine out of the government, h locomotive works farther has not been able to deprive the colsouth. But Mr. Blair has discovered ony of his services, in the French that there is no law in the United there matter. That question was so forcibly presented to the home government by Mr. Morine that Mr. A PUGILIST MONOPOLY. Chamberlain was constrained to take During the last session of parlia notice of it. The imperial co ment, Mr. Frank Slavin, who is well went to the colony was conducted by Mr. Morine to the scene of known in the prize ring, was seen a the trouble, and the disastrous results of the French aggressions were pointgood deal around the parliamentary He claimed to have personal ed out on the spot. The evidence knowledge of the Yukon, and did his taken was promptly submitted to Mr. best to discredit the statements of the perlain, who was so impress with it that he spoke strongly on the subject on his next public appeardelegates from the Klondyke who appeared before the senate and opposed ance. The imperial government, which the Yukon bill in the interest of the has hitherto backed up the foreign miners. A recent despatch from Vanrmen in their wildest and most offensive pretensions, has its eyes open at last, and Mr. Morine has the couver states that Mr. Slavin "has secured the exclusive right to cut the pleasure of hearing the strongest as-surances that Newfoundland will now

get justice.

A COMMERCIAL UNIONIST.

Mr. Robert G. Hervey, an enterprising citizen of the United States who has been engaged in railway construction in Nova Scotia, sends the a copy of a letter which he witten to Hon. C. W. Fairb the United States senate. The le shows that there remains in this minion one commercial unionist. Mr Hervey's arguments have a familiar sound. The policy he propositions was very recently the policy of Sir Wilfid Laurier, Sir Louis Davies, Sir Richard Cartwright, Congressman Hitt, Erastus Wiman and the other leader alleged liberal party in Canada Mr. Hervey is a little belated, but if he can persuade the United States ators that there is still a chanc coercing or beguiling his country to commercial surrender he is not into tco late to do a little harm.

The United States producers a to be holding the Canadian iron in spite of the preferential tariff The following table is made up from the trade and commerce reports and is taken from the Toronto Mail: -F3 3: Tol

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ner is able to r Lord Kitcher more than one kind of a ca palgn. He has made up his mind that a chool ought to be established at Khartoum for the education of the young Souse, and especially for their industrial training. General Gordon had the same idea, and Lord Kitchener proposes to establish the college as a memorial of Gordon: He asked for

Suicide of Miss Gertrude A Creelman of Truro.

BOSTON LETTER.

Nova Scotia Smiths, Descendants of John Smith, After a Fortune of Four Hundred Million Dollars, Deaths of Former Provincialists - Exports to

N. B., N. S. and P. E. I .- Spruce Lumber in Fair Demand and Hemlock is Steady-Fresh Fish Scarce and Higher on Account of the Recent Gales.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON, Dec. 3 .- New England has not yet recovered from the great gale of Saturday and Sunday last, and indeed it will be many weeks before the terrible havoc created by the deadly rtheaster is no longer apparent The press dispatches have told of the hundreds of homes made desplate, and the immense financial losses incurred by property owners in Massachusetts and Maine, but no cne who has not mingled, with the grief-stricken relatives and friends of the lost ones, car fully appreciate the intensity of their feelings, and the widespread work of destruction wrought by the ravages of the elements. The writer, who was on the graveyard coast of Cape Cod for two days following the great storm, saw many reminders of marine cisesters, particularly that which befel the stean:er Portland. Many were there to see if the bodies of immediate members of their families had been

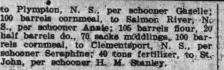
given up by the sea. In some case men had lost a father, mother and brother, or sister by the foundering of the Portland. Although the extent ough the extent of the damage will not be fully known for a long time, it is estimated that off the New England coast alone, 250

lives and over 200 vessels were Schooners, from St. John and other 1898 provincial ports, as has already been reported in the press despatches, were dashed to pieces, and it is thought a score of provincialists lost their lives, including those that were on the 39,491 7 Portland. Miss Gertrade A. Creelman of Truro, 2,428 N. S., an attendant at the Worcester Lunatic Hospital, committed suicide 652 125 yesterday. She had been accused of stealing articles from other attendants

and later confessed to two of the hosi pital authorities. She then, while standing within an arm's length of her accusers, drank poison and died within a few minutes Miss Creelman was only 21, and was very popular in Worcester. The body was taken to Truro today for interment. Lieut. R. E. Bell, M. D., formerly of

Sackville, N. B., who served in the Lowell ambulance corps during the war, delivered an address at a ban-

James Smith, Jacob Smith, Rob



MANCHESTER'S TONIC

Condition Powder.

Spruce lumber shows more strength than usual on the belief that the lum-ber mills of New England are about to form a combination to further con trol prices, as well as the supply. Prices:

Spruce is in fair demand at \$14 for 10 inch frames, \$15 for 10 and 12 inch, \$12 for 2x3, 2x4 and 3x4, 12 feet and up frames; \$12,50 for 2x5 end 2x6, 12 feet and up; all other rändom, 9½ inches and under, \$13.50; boaras, planed on one side and matched; \$12 to 12.50; laths, 1% inch, \$1.90 to 2; laths, 1½ inch, \$1.75 to 1.80; extra spruce clapboards, \$23 to 29; clear, \$26 to 27, and second clear, \$22 to

Hemlock is steady at \$10 to 11 for No. 1 eastern. Extra cedar chingles are worth \$2,55 to 2.60; clear, \$2.25 to 2.50, and second

clear, \$1.75.
 The fish trade is in fair condition, with fresh fish scarce and higher on account of the heavy gales of the past ten days. The prices: Nova Scotia split herring are quoted at \$6 to 6.50. Canned lobsters are worth \$2.75 to 3 for flats and \$2.60 to 2.85 for talls. Mackerel and cod are, firm at unchanged prices. Provincial smelts are quoted at 15 to 15t, with matiwes at 16 to 15t. Unversal to 15t.

RECENT MARRIAGES.

Harold McLellan was united in marriage Moncton on Nov. 30th to Miss Muriel W. J. Crossdale, C. Moncton on New 30th to Miss 1 scale, daughter of W. J. Crossda The cersmony took place at St. Ge the anthe presence of the imm ds of the contracting parties. E. The Mr. Hooper efficiated. At the Argyle house, Kent sincet, Char-lottetown, on November 23rd, Neil MaDom-ald of New Haven and Miss Emma Wheeler of Murray river were matried by Rev. D. McLean. Malcoim McKinnon of Strathgart-At the residence of Hector MaLean, New Darrah of West river acted as bridesmaid. At the residence of Hector MaLean, New Dominion, P. E. I., Nov. 23th, his daughter, Miss Katle, was united in marriage to Last niss Katle, was united in marriage to Lud low Jerkins, manager of the dairy station at that place. Joshua Ballum of Mt. Albion supported the groom, and the bride's elster, Miss. Katle Molean of Oharlottefown. Ated as maid of honor. Rev. Adlison F. Browne tied the nuptial knot. as maid of hono bled the nuptial The marriage knot. took place McLcod of Nov. 30th a of Daniel tiss Florence McKinnon of Sydney, C. B. The Methodist church at Port Moulton, Nova Scotia, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Nov. 28th, when Mhs Medora Penha, youngest wedding on Nov. 28th, Medora Penna, youngest daughter of the late William Penns, late of England, and E. J. Thompson hight. Dr. Bell is a brother of H. Seeley Bell, a Moncton manufacturer. Alexander T. Smith, John Smith, of Upper Kent, New Brunswick, were united in holy matrimony. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Edyveau, brother-in-law of the bride. The bride was handsomely atunited in holy matrimony. The Smith and a variety of Smiths who ice me from New Glasgow and Pictou, N. S., several years ago, and who now reside in Woburn, this state, think bride. The bride was handsomely at-tired in light blue silk, a wreath of orange blossoms, bride's veil, and white kid slippers, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The brides-maid was Miss Augusta Maude Edy-voau, niece of the bride, who carried they are heirs to a portion of \$400,000,-000 in the Bank of England. They a bouquet of white flowers, and was a bouquet of white flowers, and was handsomely dressed in white. The groom was assisted by Master W. H. P. Edyveau of Port Mouton, N. S., nephew of the bride. There were a number of presents, some of which were very valuable. A large number of people gathered at the church to intraces the caremony. The builde and cr people gathered at the church to witness the ceremony. The bride and groom left immediately after the cere-mony by a span of horses from Mr. Balcome's stable for Bridgewater, en route for their home in New Bruns-wick, amidst the regret and esteem of the community. the community, WINTER PORT NEWS.

She was hauled off leaking badly, and is now at the wharf, Bass Harbor, full of

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She was the wharf, Bass fighter, the bou-now at the wharf, Bass fighter, the Bou-water. Wednesday S. R. Chapman of the Bou-brick works left for Portland, Me about hi dreau prick works let for Fortland, Me. Mr. Chapman wout on to see about his schooner Mary E., which had been run into while anchored by an American schooner. The schooner is quite badly damaged by the

collision. An Edgartown despatch of the 20th says: Schr. George A. Pierces, which kedged down on schr. Gathle C. Eerry, lumber loaded, for Boston, on Sunday, carried away the latter's headgear and cables and caused her to ground on Chappaquiddock. Crew has been diocharged, and vessel will be lightered to ascertaon if she is worth float-ing. She is leaking badly. Cargo keeps her

A London cable of the 30th ult. says. Steamer Cephalonia, which sailed from

affort. A London cable of the 30th uit, says: Stoamer Cephalonia, which sailed from Queenstown today for Boston, returned to former port tonight with sistemer Manches-ter Entropies, from Manchester for Hall-fax and St. John, in tow. During a Severe storm the main tank of the Enterprise broke, flooding the main hold and stoke hole and giving her a heavy list. The ves-sel was in a precerious condition when the Cephalonia caume alongside. Bark Maiden City, Capt. Robertson, ar-tived yesterday from Liverpool. It was the intention to go into Sydney and load coal for this port, but it was too bolsterous to make that port. For four days Capt. Rob-ertson beat around outside, but there seem-ed to be no let up to the storm and he was forced to abandon it, and he squared away for St. John. During the first part of the periage fog was encountared and at the lat-ter part heavy gales. It was the Maiden City, and not the bark Alert, that was sighted off Cape Sable on Sinday. 72M. She had to seud under bare poles before that storm. Beyond the loss of a couple of old sails no damage was done. Schr. Canaria is still ashore near Vine-yard Haven: A letter from the captain intates that the vessel is badly damaged. Despatches received yesterday stated that the schr. Avride A Booth, ashore near Vine-yard Haven, will probably be a tots loss. Ship Timandra sailed from Santos on the fit for Main to the Bailed from Santos on the stift for Models of a Babota.

Timandra salled Isom e ist for Philadelphia. p Macedon salled from Santos on the lit. for Mobile via Barbados. p Honolulu, which was at Manila dur-the war, had about "o npleted her cargo the war, had about "o npleted her cargo the zigh, and would, it was expected, get Sth and women at. November 1st. Mayfield of Parrsboro, Capt. Mc-Mayfield or Parrs Parts-Sunday high, and dry on

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We imported from Great Britain-lowing articles in the two years m

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modern boats than the Parisian in this port before the close of the seaship which in her day was not inferior to any on the Atlantic, and is still a to any on the Atlantic, and is still a . In the meantime the revenue is popular craft with the travelling pub-buoyant. The customs income along has been \$10,385,297 gince June, where-

THE ALIEN CONTRACTS.

The minister of raliways is procuring twenty-eight new locomotives of the Baldwin type. These engines can be made in Canada, and several of them are to be furnished by Canadian shops. The offices are purchased in the United States, for the reason, so it is claimed, that the Canadian shops can not complete them in the time appointed. The statement has been made that this new equipment is demanded in consequence of the extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal. This ex-tencion was decided upon and an-nounced as the policy of the govern-moths of the year was \$307,000 in ex-mess of that for the same period last year. "Apparently," it was remarked, "the country is in for an increase of ment a year and a half ago, so that there was plenty of time to get the work done in Canada, if it had been ordered soon enough. Even yet there loes not appear to be any occasion for this sudden accum this sudden accumulation of heavy transportation plant. The Intercolo-nial is not doing a large through busi-ness. The preparation of terminat works at St. John and Halifax has been suspended for the winter. All the rush orders for tocomotives made on the supposition that the Intercolo-nial was to take a large share of the through export, for the coming winter were premature. But the pante which possessed the mind of the minister when he thought about locomotives possessed the mind of the minister when he thought about locomotives did not affect him when he considered the terminal works. The wharves and elevators are, therefore, left over for next year, and the same thing might safely have been done with that part of the locomotive order which was intended to bring goods to these wharves and elevators. There is no doubt that all the engines, as well as all the eagle goods to these well as all the eagle goods to these well as all the eagle goods to these workmen as fast as they were geed-ed, and at prices as tow as Mr. Blair bowed to him with the United States manufacturers of Canadian work abroad when he thought about locomotives millio beomotives. Canadian work abroad

ture a fair propertion of the winter lowins a large gain in exports. More-export business of Canada and the over it is coincident with a consider-northwestern states, and in the attractive saloon of the Parisian Friday not keeping page with the imports. there was much joy over the offender of former years who has repented. St. John hopes to see targer and more of the same period in 1897. Consequently, the financial writers are sounding a note of caution against son, but is not too proud to welcome a over-importation, and it is not probable that the trade will go on much knger at the present rate.

as for the same period last year it was only \$8,312,266. Exclse has the areased \$1,300,000. The total revenue for the five months was \$18,411,941. while in the same five months of 1897 it was only \$14.651.077.

This is enough to intoxicate a gov-criment of plungers. To get nearly four millions of extra revenue in five months causes great exuberance to n.en like Mr. Tarte. A prudent government would see the opportunity by keeping expenses down to provide for the harder time that may come after th all this buying with reduced selling. But the returns show no signs of such nnudence

In October the Sun pointed out that Those present were: It: Col. H. H. MacLenn, Lt. Col. Mark-ham, Lt. Col. Jones, Major Sturdee, Major T. H. Hartt, Major, Magee, Major Edwards, Surg. Capt. MacLaren, Capt. Churchill, Capt. Dunning, Capt. Miles, Capt. Churchill, Capt. Macmichael, Capt. Tilley, Capt. God-dard, Lleut. W. C. Rankine, Lieut. R. R. Rankine, Ldeut. Bowyer Smith, Lieht. J. W. McKean, Lieut. H. H. Robertson, Lieut. John R. Miller, Lieut. G. D. Robertson, Lieut. Arthur Bowman, Lieut. G. D. Robertson, Lieut. Arthur Bowman, Lieut. Perley, John V. Ellis, M. P., James Hannay, Richard O'Brien, James Berry, Hindmaster Jones, Sergt. Chawlon, Hand Sergt. Jones, Sergt. "the country is in for an increase of "a million and a quarter in the third "grit year over the second." The second year had shown a large inany occasion for year the government had spent allation of heavy \$1,400,000 over the last year of the late

BY MIR:

tocomotives. Canadian work abroad is not for the Canadian. Allen THE FRENCH SHORE. Sabor is not allowed in the Though Governor Murray of New-Wagner works at Buffalo, nor foundland has succeeded in getting States and only up-to-date system, and we are the only ones who can use it in this locality. Send for estalogues. S. KERR & SON.

scheme, and half the money scribed in three days. FUSILIERS' DINNER.

Lt. Col. McLean Entertains the Gym-

nastic Class at Hotel Stanley.

Those present were:

base their claim on the fact that they are descendants of Gen. John Smith an officer in the English army, whe came out to Prince. Edward Island about 1750. After his departure from Monday evening Lt.-Col. McLean entertained all those members of the the old country, his father is said to Fusiliers who took part in the recent have placed to his son's credit in the military tournament. There were Bank of England, a large sum, which military tournament. There were ninety persons present. The dimer was an excellent one and served in a most creditable manner. The Stanley diring room is a large and searous one and the party was accommodated without the least crowding, the wait-smith of Barney's River, N. S., one of ers having all the room required to the general's descendants, heard of move around among the tables. Lt. Col. McLean presided and he had on his right J. V. Ellis, M. P. and on his left Lt. Col. Markham, Mr. Ellis having on his right Lt. Col. Jones, and James Hannay being on Lt. Col. ed a London lawyer to work on the

having on his right Lt. Col. Jones, and The Smiths of Pietou recently engag-James Hannay being on Lt. Col. ed a London lawyer to work on the Markham's left. Capt. Tilley, Lt. Fer-ley and the non-commissioned officers of the old rifle company were also present. But others are of the opinion that the family will long remain in their present moderate cir-cumstances if they went for the al-leged Smith fortune in the Bank of

England to enrich them. The following deaths of provincialista are announced:

At Cambridgeport, Nov. 30, Mich McDonald, aged 40 years, formerly o Sydney, G. B.; in this city, Nov. 26, C. Outhouse of St. John, aged 35; cester, Dec. 2, Miss Gertrude A. C V. Ellis, M. P., James Hanney, Richard O'Brien, James Berry, Handmanney, Richard O'Brien, James Berry, Handmanney, Richard Vall, Sergt, Lavanb, Sergt, Jones, Bergt, Vall, Sergt, Richardson, Color Sergt, Good-erith, Staff Sergt, McGraw, Staff Sergt, Rat-erion, Sergt, Richardson, Color Sergt, Good-erith, Staff Sergt, McGraw, Staff Sergt, Fat-erion, Sergt, Richardson, Color Sergt, Good-erith, Staff Sergt, McGraw, Staff Sergt, Fat-erion, Sergt, Richardson, Color Sergt, Corp. Frost, Sergt, Schinner, Corp. Power, Corp. G. F. Delg, Corp, Rowe, Corp. Steeves, Corp. Dolg, Fie, Palamer, Fies, Stokes, Pue, Brim-mer, Pie, Globe, Pie, Thomson, Pie, Ste-vens, Pie, Wood, Pie, Mahoney, Pie, Rogers, Pie, Foster, Pie, Cultino, Pie, Perry, Pie, Barle, Pis, Wardeg, Pis, Marshall, Pie, Piek-ett, Pie, Smith, Pie, Pullips, Pie, Anderson, Pie, Brennan, Pie, Gilson, Pie, Chandler, Pie, Posith, Pie, Cuningbam, Pie, Shef-Beid, Pie, McKinney, Pie, Nehol, Pie, D. Thomson, Pie, Richardson, Pie, Kay, Fie of Truro. N. S., aged 21; off Highland Light, Massa, Nov. 27, Frank F. Richardson of Cambridge, native of Hallax, aged 29 years, lost on steamer Portland; Nov. 27, George McGillivray, mative of St. John, aged 23, Jost on steamer Portland; lost on steamer Portland, Nov. 27, Miss Madge Ingresham (colored), formerly of St. Stephen; off Mas-sachuserts coast. Nov. 28, Charles Reed of Hopewell Cape; N. B., washed overboard from schooner Florence P. Hewson, New York for Halfax, Nov. 28, George McLef-lan of Moncton, lost from the Florence P. Yerk for Hatfax; Nov. 25, George muter-lan of Moncron, lost from the Florence P. Elevson: In Cambridgeport, Nov. 27, Mrs., Susan Hookway, whie of Louis D. Hookway, formerly of Halifax; in South Boston, Det. 5. Mrs. Annie Gibson, wife of Thomas E. Gibson, formerly of St. John; in South Bos-ton, Dec. 1. John H. Clarke, son of the lafe John H. Clarke of St. John; aged 22 years; Nov. 27, James W. Flower of Lewiston, Me., er, Ptc. Cuningham, Ptc. Shef-McKinney, Ptb. Nichol, Ptc. D. Ptc. Richardson, Ptc. Kay, Ptc. Ptc. S. Carmen, Ptc. Withyn Boston Highlands, McAres, wife of Art attive of P. E. L; in agtion W, Craswell, others interv ed 52 of 0, P. E. To huhe

Russico, P. E. 1, where interment courts. Among the exports to the provin-ces mentioned in the Sun last week was a cargo of flour and meal to Jor-dan River. N. S. by the softr. Narcis-sus. The Narcissus was caught in the storm and abandoned at sea; crew

were The following were

bris this week: berrels flour, 80 bags chorts, 117 bags to Grand Harbor, N. B., per schooner & Jeinn's; 30 tons pig iron, 12,000 feet ber, 163 packages pipe, to St. John, per boner Lema Maud; 460 barrels flour, 410 ta do., to Halifax and Charlotteown; 460 barlotteown; 460 barlotteown; 460 bushur, 2,500 hu Bear River, N. S., D barrels figur, 450

The Parisian Will Carry Away a Great Cargo -The Labrador a Fast Sailer. (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

Despite the stormy character of the ther yesterday, the loading of the stea with general cargo was kept up without in-

Manifests were received yesterday for 50 cars wheat, 50 bbl. corn ofl, 4 cars corri, 7 cars meal, 2 cars hams, 3 cars lard, 2 cars flour and 2 cars paper, for shipment. Steamship Manchester City sailed on Sat-urday from Newcastle-on-Tyne for St. John direct.

direct. The Labrador is credited with being th fastest steamer of the fleet in the medi ser vice at present. She is 401 feet long an 47 feet beam; her gross tonnage is 5,000 an her net 2,998 tons. The steamer's engine are triple expansion, espapie of a 4,500 horse power and giving a spe

4.500 choose power and giving a speed of it knots. S. S. Parisian is the first mail steamer that has appeared here fiying the blue en-sign. This is because her captain is of the Royal Naval Reserve. The mail steamer Parislan will sail to morrow afternoon for Liverpool via Halifan with a tull cargo and a number of passen sets. Among those who have engaged pass afe are Dr. F. L. Kenney and wife, Atts Gilles, Albert Heavis (Yarmouth), Jamer T. Howie, Miss Powys and Miss Godkh (Fredericon.) The Parisian will have 12 s, Albert Harris (Yarmouth), lowie Miss Powys and Miss Go ericton.) The Parisian with Go (Fredericton.) The Parisian will have 125 steart as passagers. The cargo will include 60,000 bushels of grain, 75 standards of deals, 10 carloads of glucone, 12 of flour, 10 of sp-ples, 1 of butter, 24 of means, 1 of turkeys, 1 of split leather, 1 of caoned means, 7 of obcess and 1 of eggs. The Head liner Teelin Head has received her grain and is now taking in ganeral stuff. She will also get 5,200 macks of flour and, 100 standards of deals, in addition to other stuff; pool today.

MARINE MATTERS.

rah E. Ellis was ashore other day, but did not

Kingsport resterday with loss of man main suff and boat. She was out in t storm and had a hard time. The schooner Leonard B., ashore at yard Haren, has a cargo of 3,500 busin yet known whother wolfstell busin been den serious injury. Schooner Roy, Capt. Sabean, Te Schooner Roy, With Jose of main or not the cargo

A known whether of the second second semigred. Schooner Beaver, Capt. Huntley, from New ork for St. John with ocal, was at Hyannis in Michay and escaped damage by the torm. The Beaver selled from the Vine-ard on the 26th, and fears were necer-ained for her safety. Schooner Pearl, Capt. Bennett, from St.

Her 1888 is split, and shy is filled with water. The wargo is very badly damaged and will probably be sold on the spot. The vessel will be brought home for repairs. Schr. Sarah L. dragged ashore at Apple river in the recent storm and is very badly damaged. She was loaded with apples, all of which were saved. The vessel is still ashere, but will probably be floated in a few days. She is owned by Walter Reeves of Moutton.

few days. She is owned by Walter Reeves of Moneton. Schrn Vers B. Roberts of Parrsboro while tying at Pereaux was thrown against the wheri by Sunday's gale and had her rails broken and windlazs damaged. She is load-ing petvices for Havana. Str. Mantines, Capt. Mulcahey, arrived at Bremerhaven yesterday from Savannah. There was no truth in the story that the sch. L. A. Plummer had been lost. She was at Provincetown on the 1st inst. Nothing has yet been done toward floating the steamer John'J. Hill, stranded at Wolas-ton. Considerable dredging will be neces-sary.

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER.

Captain and Stewart of the Mary A. Will be Put nished for Cruelty to Cabin Boy.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, via Galveston, Texas, Nov. 30.-The naval court, composed of the commander of the British gunboat Swallow; Mr. Stamford, the British consul, and the captains of two merchantmen rend-ered a decision today in the case of Captain Baker and Steward Passing-ham of the bark Mary A. Troop.

They were accused of having thrown overboard a Chinese cabin boy named Ah Ching while on a voyage from Port Townsend, Washington, to this port.

The court absolved the two men from the charge of murder, but or-dered that they be sent to England, to be sentenced for excessive ill-treat-ment of the boy.

Dr. Zeballos, formerly Argentine minister in Washington, was counsel for Captain Baker.

The body of John Coughlan, son of James Coughlan of Brae, Lot 9, P. E. L, was found last week in three feet of water at the mouth of Pierre Jacques river. Deceased had left his home in Brae on Sunday, just before the gale began, intending to cross the river. He was 28 years of age, and leaves a willow and three children.

"Miss Highsee is a beautiful singer, isn't the ?". "Very. That was all that made her sing-ing endurable."



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Recent Events in and	Steps are to be taken at once to thor- ighly reorganize the county of Cum- riand in the interests of the liberal unservative party. A committee has been appointed to perfect plans for an upty meeting, when the		this communication. M. L. NORTON.	DO YOU WANT TO BUY
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from Correspondents and	orne of Shelburne have just received ord of her arrival in Boston, making the remarkable quick voyage from St.	Life Boat, and Their Heroic Deeds.	2 Tons B. Wheat Meal.	the second termination of the second se
When ordering the address of your	land for salt, and on to Boston, in	All Cared For at the Bethel-Twelve St.	Cracked Corn and Oats.Feed,	The question that arises a dozen
the NAME of the POST OFFICE to	days. This vessel in the summer ade a similar round trip in 38 days.	John Seamen Act as Pallbearers— The Service for the Dead.	Bran, Meal, Flour. etc.	times a year to the resident in small
	Major H. Montgomery Campbell and W. Hubbard, president and secre- ry respectively of the Provincial	(Special Cor. of the Sun.) VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 3When	JAMES COLLINS, 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N.B.	places—How and WHERE to get This or That article which the
Remember! The NAME of the Post	armers' and Dairymen's Association, ill address a farmers' institute meet- g in the temperance hall, St. Mar-	Sunday morning broke the hurricane was at its height. Seen through the whirling drifts of blinding snow, all		country store cannot possibly afford
ensure prompt compliance with your tin	is on Thursday evening, the 8th st., at the request of the St. Martins gricultural Society.	around us a scene of destruction was beheld; buildings tottering and wreck-	HOME WORK FOR FAMILIES. We want the services of a number of	to keep in stock.
WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-	Hon. James Holly's boom house at	ed, trees, levelled, fences blown in pieces, chimneys failing, and the beach strewn with wrecks and wreck-	families to do initialing for us at home, whole or spare time. We furnish \$20 machine and supply theyarn free, and pay for the work as sent in. Distance the hindrance. \$7 to \$10 per week made successing to the second	We have made it easy for those
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schooner. ged by the The partridge shooting season fa soth says. closed November 30th de	ooden structure, occupied by two milles. Joseph Arthurs and Alexan- r Long. The Miniture was also de-	It was toward the harbor all eyes were anxiously turned, and helpless indeed seemed the aid of man as	Co-operative Knitting Co., - Toronto	We will take back the goods if
r loaded, wulliam O'Brien, Fredericton's miss-	royed and four boom men, who were parding at the house, lost their ef- cts.	through the drifting sheets of snow the perishing were occasionally re- vealed to the eyes of the watchers.	D. BOYANER, Optician.	you don't want them.
it. Crew John. John.	Fifteen deaths were reported at the	The faithful friends of the sailors at the Bethel watched the morning break with heavy hearts. Mr. Ewdards	Eyes Tested and Suitable Spectacles Adjusted.	We will give back the money if you ask it.
uit. says: led from orchard this season.	and of Health office for the week ding Dec. 3rd, from the following uses: Two each from eld age, heart	says: "We could see men clinging to the rigging, but sad to say, there was	Glasses can be Always Duplicated or Exchanged by Mail, as the Vision of Every Purchaser Satisfaction Guaranteed, is Registered.	We pay return express charges if
Manches- for Hali- tor had \$2,000 insurance upon her life	ease and typhoid fever, and one ch from pyaemia, diphtheria, con- mution, spinal bifida, premature	not a life boat in Vineyard Haven. During Saturday night a large dory landed with men from a sunken ves-	1545 WAIN STREET, North End. ST. JOHN, N. B.	we send you what you don't want.
Enterprise In the Royal Templars of Temperance. bit and stoke The yes	th, permicious anaemia, cancer of mach, congestion of brain and	sel; we secured this dory, patched her up, furnished her with cars and life lines, and dragged her to the point	FOR SALE.	We make alterations free of charge
Tson, ar- t was the cent P. Nevers, at the age of 50 years.	mebral apoplexy. Mrs. Campbell, wife of Charles	nearest where the vessel lay. When we reached that point she could be only dimity seen."	FOR SALE. Shingle Mill at a bar- gain. Situated on Miramichi, opposite	We prepay express charges on
half a century old, and Sunday en half	mpbell, collector of customs at chmond, Carleton Co., died at her me on Monday night in the tard	But who could venture to the res- cue? At last three or four of our most skilled boatmen launched their	Chatham. Apply to MRS. ELAZA- BETH BELYEA, P. O. Box 188, Wood: stock, N. B.	orders of \$5.00 or over.
nd he was with two very impressive services ed	ar of her age. She had been affect- with nervous prostration. She wes a husband, one daughter and	frail craft into the seething, foaming mass of water, and "straight into the jaws of death" was whirled the pre-	WANTED.	Why not order your goods on
the Malden the have been awarded J. B. McDonald & the that was Co. of Charlottetown by the apprais-	ree sons, all of whom are at home cept Clifford, who is bookkeeper for hn M. Wiley, Fredericton.	clous freight, was in a moment they vanished from the sight of their	WANTED.—A Second or Third Class Female Teacher to take charge of Centreton School, No. 9 District, Cen-	this basis?
efore that ers on the goods, destroyed by the recent fire.	St. Stephen letter to a Bangor na-	heavy-hearted townsmen. Was ever anything braver or nobles than our boys on that fearthi day and	treton, Kings County, to commence the first of the coming term. Apply, stat- ing salary, to GEO. E. HENDERSON,	If you want a boy's suit or reefer,
amaged. that that that the set of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. with	a says that Mr. Hamison, the repre- native of the English syndicate to investigated the nickel mines at	night, when the fierce storm shut them in its embrace out of sight of home and friends? These are the names of	Secretary, Centreton, Kings County, N. B.	or ulster-write to us, and tell us
tal loss. Friday last, was 100 years and eight tal	Stephen a few weeks ago, has ken his ore to England, tested it, d has sent a telegram to John D.	our herces: Frank Golart; Alvin De Cleavland, Isaac Norton, Horton Johnson, the postmaster; and Stanley	CARDS AND LATER AND SOLUTION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	what you want, and how much you want to pay, and send the money.
anila dur-	d has sent a telegram to John D. Ipman, M. P., of St. Stephen, to ve 20 tons of the ore shipped to him quickly as it can be taken out.	Fisher, an Edgartown boy, son of the. East Chop light keeper.	Indu Carda Jame Olarda, Barry Plotzers, Ganne, Pun- and Agenet Sample Album Verses, The Star Penale, 19 Fearly, and Agenet Sample Album of our later Oarda, Spid & Set. samp for portage BANTER GARD 60., GADE, OERO.	The order is filled the day received.
Decied, get Edwin Duval of Brooklyn, New York, The marriage will take place early in	"he death occurred on the 2nd inst.	How anxiously the slow minutes dragged themselves along to the pa- tient watchers on the shore. A long	The Tree South To Car De Street and State	Perhaps that very day your boy is
for Parrs- on Sunday	Mrs. Islac J. Olive, wife of the well own steamship inspector; after an tess of about three months. The	time had passed but no return. Were all lost? Nearly an hour had passed and hope was growing low, when the	RECENT DEATHS.	wearing the coat. Reefers; \$1.50 to
when and Miss Mabel Barnstead and H. C. Bor- den barnster, of Halifax. The mar-	ceased was a daughter of John C. tlehale and was in the sixty- tenth year of her age. Mrs. Olive's	dim outline of a boat appeared in sight. God had answered prayer and rescued and rescuer were safe. Is not	Mrs. Weston, wife of Capt. John Weston, deed at her Jonne in Jardineville on Nov. 27th. The deceased's maiden name was Jane Seeff Shew. She was a daughter of Jas. A.	\$5.00. Ulsters, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Suits, \$2.00 to \$6.00.000 us a

to storm and is very badly s loaded with apples, al ved. The vessel is still probably be floated in owned by Walter Reeve

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llass damaged. She is load-Havana. Capt. Mulcahey, arrived at storday from Savannah. truth in the story that the mer had been lost. She was on the let inst. at been done toward floating "Y. Hill, stranded at Wolas-ble dredging will be neces-

ndon, dated Dec. 1, says: r Enterprise, from Man-before reported returned enstown harbor, has been

aren, Capt. Anderson, from was lost Nov. 25, lat. 50 brew landed at Lisbon by

Crew landed at Liebon by Elleser. Moore, Capt. Smith, from for Yarmouth, N. S., with red her anchors and sprung rard Haven, has filled with a bad condition. thiship was towed to Dela-on the 1st by steamer Antwerp for Philadelphia. t moorings and 69 fathoms se all right. schooner Florence R. Hew-rson, from New York for Machias Friday night. She lay's gale off Cape Sable, ept and all lower sails car-cargo shifted, and Charles I Cape and George McLel-seamen, were washed over-ad.

d. tch of the 3rd inst. says: if, in dry dock here, was y. It was found that 34 d, and the estimated cost shop is \$60,000. The Chief fontreal for repairs.

TY OF MURDER.

vart of the Mary A. be Punished for to Cabin Boy. RES, Argentina, via s, Nov. 30.-The naval of the commander of and Steward Passing-today in the case of accused of h aving d a Ohinese cabin boy while on a voyage

lved the two of murder, but orsent to E formerly Argentin ington, was c

nd. Washington.

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the mouth of Pierre Deceased had left his

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28 years of age, and and three children

is a beautiful sing s all that made her

Sch. Berma Capti John Stewart, bound from Jeggins for St. John with a cargo of coal, sank at Apple River on Sunday, Vessel and cargo are a total less. The Berma was owned by Capt. Stewart, who lives at Rockport, and was uninsured. The captain and crew were saved. Children Cry for CASTORIA

board.

vay safely.

The Rev. J. B. Morgan, Baptist pas

tor at Aylesford, N. S., is endeavoring to raise funds to build a new Baptist church, to cost not less than \$5,000 and to seat not less than five hundred.

Windsor Collings, New Perth, P. E. L. is dead. He was employed a few weeks ago in the central creamery, Charlottetoryn, and latterly assumed the management of the Hampion cheese factory.

Hilson Keinstead of Norton sent the carcasses of six fat racoons to the market here on Friday. He had bas-ged the lot on one hunting expedition. There is quite a demand for the meat of this animal.

Coroner Berryman has decided not to make any induiry into the death of William Heath, a passenger from England to St. John on the Parisian. It appeared that Heath was afflicted with incringitis.

Miss Susie Steeves of Hillsboro, a student at the Normal School, was taken to the Victoria hospital, Freder-icton, Nov. 29, suffering from typhold fever, complicated with pneumonia. The young lady's mother was tele-spanhed for graphed for

Bridgstown, N. S., investors continue. to speculate in British Columbia gold mines.' Many thousand dollars' worth of stock in some promising mines is held there, and first ventures have proved so successful that the invest-ment is being steadily increased.

Six railway mail clerks are happy ohn Dimerson has been gazetted a econd class clerk and zets the incons class ciert with the promotio hile W. S. Hall, H. W. Belding, Smith, Ben. Budge and Arthur dyea get the statutory increases.

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Wm. Heath of Toronto, a cecond class passinger on the Parislan, who was taken to the hospital in an un-conscious state on Tuesday, died there on Friday. There are rumors that may lead to an enquiry by the auth-orities as to the man's treatment on

ANTINE STATES

James Hanlon and Thomas Court ney, serving time in jail at Uppe Wodstock, celebrated the eve o Thanksgiving by filing off the bolt which secured their window, and the lowering themselves to the ground by means of their blankets. They, go away setfely

Oilve and family. Cecil Holland, son of A. E. Holland of St. Eleanor's, P. E. Island, died at Philadelphia last Monday of typhoid fever, But a few days ago his par-ents had been apprised of his filness. Cecil Holland had taken three terms ih McGill college, Montreal, and had entered on his second term in the truiversity of Pennsylvania in the study of medicine; in both of which institutions he took high rank as a student. The body will be brought home for interment by his brother, Ernest, Holland, who had been study-ing in the same university. Out was the study of the same university. Cecil Holland, who had been study-ing in the same university. on Nov. 27th. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Ellis of Central Chobogue, her grandfather; heing among the first settlers of Varimouth. She was in the 90th year of her age, and leaves two daughters surviv-ing her-Miss Mary and Mrs. P. W. Kin-ney.

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that what you want you shall have.

There's our \$4 Ulster-good enough for any man-so good that the \$5 and \$6 ones are in the shade. We want 500 men for 500 Ulsters, before January 1st.

We want men from everywhere-of every size and shapewith only \$4.00 to spend, to know that the best \$4,00 ulster ever sold in the city of St. John is waiting for him here. And if you can't come send for it.

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO., ST. JOHN, N. B.

noon of Mrs. Wasson, wife of J. Holly Wasson of T. B. Barker & Sons' establishment. The deceased was taken to the hospital on Saturday to undergo an operation for appendicitis, which was performed on Saturday night. The deceased was an estim-able lady, and her death will be heard with deep regret. Alfred Movers and Miss Edith Movers latt Woodstock on Tuesday evening for Amaconda, Mont.

Basil Kelly of Summerside left there Friday for St. John to join the bark Osberga as scond mate. Rev. J. D. Murray of Moruya, New Zealand, is a native of Pictou county, and studied at the Truro seminary and Gerrish surest hall, Halifax.

The Carleton' and Victoria counties Baptist qualitients conference will con-vene in the Albert street Baptist durch, Woodsjock, Friday next, 9th inst.

W. J. Shannon, Jr., of Annapolis left Wednesday for Barbados by Tay-mouth Castle, for the benefit of his health, and wiff spend the winter

Reserve Mell Modemerrie, D. C. McLeod, Semuel Rennedy and Jas. Too ware men-transition model on the formination, was maninously notoepted the commination, was maninously thanked the commination, was maninously to banked the commination was maninously to banked the tobart was

(Charlottetown Guardian.) The liberal conservative convention held ' Wednesday atternoon in Compton's hall, Summerside was s large one the hall be-ing crowded Neil McQuarrie, president of the L. C. association, presided, and H. J. Manage acted in Secretary. In the selection

EAST PRINCE. A. Leturgey Nominated as the Liberal

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

BRISTOL, Carleton Co., Nov. 24 .-Rev. David Brooks is confined to his house by a severe attack of acute rheumatism.

The telephone between here and Glassville is now in operation.

M. Welch has made extensive alterations on his cottage and intends hereafter to reside in the village.

SUSSEX, Nov. 26.-The receipts of Rev. Father Savage's annual supper, held in the church building on the evening of Thanksgiving day, amounted to \$120. Fr. Savage feels very grateful to the St. John ladies who so generously contributed to the stock of fancy goods.

An information is likely to be laid against a number of young men for having smashed in the windows of a small dwelling occupied by two old women, who are supported by the overseers of the poor. Ar.n Robinson, relict of the late

George Robinson, died at Waterford yesterday, in the 77th year of her age She will be buried in the Waterford cemetery tomorrow morning. ANDOVER, Victoria Co., Nov. 26.-

At the annual neeting of the Agricultural Society the officers elected were: D. W. Pickett, president; F. E. erson, secretary, and G. E. Baxter, treasurer. The accounts showed a balance of \$150 on hand. Consider able difficulty has been experienced in umoant required by the raising the government before the grant is paid, but an efficient con mittee is working the matter up.

The oat crop will probably be con siderably below the average, as much of the grain does not weigh over twenty-five or thirty pounds per hustel

Nov. 29 .- Snow commanied to fall on Sunday and has continued for forty-eight hours. Over twelve inches has fallen

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 28.— The preliminary report of Freeman C. Coffin, water expert, of Boston, has been received. It indicates that the conditions for a water supply and sew-erage system are very favorable. Mr. Coffin's final report is expected in a couple of weeks.

At a recent committee meeting the town council, the question of of-ering a bonus to a labor employing factory of some kind, was mooted. IAId. Snowball, who brought the matter up, would prefer a boot and shoe There is little doubt that a concern. employing from sixty to one hundred hands, would stand an excellent chance of procuring a large

bonus for locating here. The lobster commission held two sessions here on Saturday. The lobster fisermen and packers of Miramichi met and discussed matters with the comn

The holding of the proposed fair to raise funds towards the erection of an annex to the Hotel Diew hospital has been postponed till next summer. R. C. John Dunn of St. John, who here last week, will supply plans for the erection of a new ten-room stone school house. The school board having failed to secure the Highland

smaller meshed nets this year than usual. The herrings have made an exrdinary stay in Grand Harbor this season. The govern cruiser Curlew

came into Grand Harbor on the 24th Captain Pratt is receiving the inst. fishing bounty upplications from line fisherme The ladies of St. Paul's church,

Grand Harbor, held a chicken supper on the 21st inst., and netted a neat little sum for the church fund.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 29.-The severe storm which began on Satur-day night raged for three days with unabated violence, and proved to be one of the worst November storms for many years. The mountain streams are swollen into torrents, and marsh creeks are at level banks with the frechets. The wind was at hurricane force, and small buildings, fences and

trees were blown down in all directions Mrs. Belle Jamieson is visiting in Fredericton .- Mrs. G. M. Russell has

gine to St. John on a visit. The members of Golden Rule division, S. of T., paid a fraternal visit to

Progress division at Riverside on Thursday evening. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Nov. 29.-

A terrific storm prevailed here yesterday, and the roads are almost impassable. The ladies connected with the Baptist church of this place held a ple social on Friday evening. Although

the weather was very disagreeable and very few were present, about \$25 were realized for church purposes. Finch District Lodge, I. O. G. T.,

convened at Havelock in Thursday afternoon and evening. Six lodges were represented, and about 75 mem. bers and delegates were present. The afternoon session was devoted to re-ports of officers and delegates. The election and installation of officers was the order of the evening. The officers for the coming year are: D. Witt Bleakney, D. C. T.; Thomas Scribner, D. Coun.; Sterling Keith, D. V. T.; C. W. Wayman, D. S. J. T.; Headley Ayer, D. Sec.; R. McFee, Asst. Sec.; Converse Killam, Treas.; C. N. Price,

Chap.; Miss Bellyea, Mar; Mr. Wayman, D. Mar. After speeches by of-ficers and others, the lodge adjourned to meet at Glenville on the second Thursday in February.

S. J. McKnight, teacher of Canaan road school, was a short time ago presented by the trustees and pupils the school with a very fine swivel chair in antique oak.

An auction of stock and farming ments took place on the farm of W. H. Keith on Thursday. All the farm machinery and valuable stock, with the exception of one horse, was bloe Mr. Keith is retiring from farm-

William Perry of Canaan road, who has been quite ill, is slowly recoverirg.

The teachers and scholars of the Baptist Sunday school of this place are preparing for a concert and Christ-mas tree, which will be held in the Baptist church on Chrustmas eve.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Nov. 29.-The lobster commissioners, who were to be here on Saturday, only arrived last evening. A large number of fisher-men from various parts of the county, who were here on Saturday to mee the commissioners, were disappointed and returned to their homes. The meeting last evening amounted to nothing. The commissioners selected very unseasonable time of year visit the county on such a mission The storm of Sunday blocked the road to Harcourt so badly with snow that the mail stage had to abandon its trip yesterday, and no mail reached town this morning, which is an unusual occurrence in midwinter.

ter and Thompson brothers are all ng soft wood. George Knight is prostrated with heumatism. He is attended by Dr. M. C. McDonald. Francis McDermott is lying very ill of dropsy. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 29 .-

Mrs. Daniel Babbitt died at her home at Gibson last evening, aged 54 years. A husband and four daughters survive. Deceased was held in high esteem by all who knew her and her loss will be greatly felt in the community. The Frederiction Society of St. An-

drew will hold their annual dinner at the Queen hotel tomorrow night. Between eighty and one hundred guests are expected to be present. Surveyor General Dunm is at the

Queen. CORN HILL, Kings Co., Nov. 30 .- The F. and D. Asociation, at its an-

nual meeting elected the following officers: Naaman Hughson, 'president; D. W. Stockton, vice-president; G. O. Dunfield, secretary-treasurer; Jas. C. Branscombe, John DeBco, John W. Brown and J. H. Branscombe, directors; James C. Branscombe and Oscar Dunfield, delegates to attend the annual meeting at Fredericton. The annual goose supper will be held soon. This association is one of the strong-

est in the province. The cheese factory which opened or the 16th of May and closed on the Sist of October, received 834,278 lbs. of milk, jout of which jover 40 tons of cheese was made. The cheese, now all disposed of, was sold mostly to T. J. Dillon for the English /market. The factory was in charge of James H. Brown, and taking the season on the whole, it has been a successful one. John Welsh of Fort Fairefild, Me.

was here last week visiting friends. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Nov. 29. -A public sale was held on the farm of James Splan on the 26th inst., A. Mace of Newton auctioneer.

Samuel Taylor has gone to 'the United States, where he intends remaining for some time.

Inspector Steeves visited the school in District No. 5 on Weanesday, 24th inst. The school here is being successfully taught under the manage-ment of Howard Snider. There are 31 pupils lenrolled.

Samuel, youngest son of B. A. Keith. is fil of slow fever. Mass was celebrated in St. Philip'

R. C. church on Sunday, 27th inst. Rev. Fr. Savage officiated. M. D. O'Neill is building an addition

to his house Patrick Dwyre is visiting friends in

this vicinity. O'Nell brothers shot a deer on their farm last week, and when dressed the animal weighed 226 lbs. They intend having the head, which is a very pretty onc. mounted.

Divine service will be held here in the Roman Catholic church on the third Sunday in December, instead of the fourth Sunday, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, accompanied by Mrs. S's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Parlee, have taken up their residence here.

SUSSEX, Nov. 30.-Evangelists Wheeler and Haggart held their first meeting in Oddfellows' hall last evening. Another meeting was held in the Baptist church this afternoon.

has been on a business trip to Riviere du Loup, has returned. Another public meeting of the col-lege societies was held on the evening of the 28th and the following programme was carried out: 1st, music "The by orchestra; 2nd, declam One-Horse Chaise," Hec. Landry; Srd, first part of debate by A. Leblanc and D. Sans-Cartier; 4th, music by orchestra; 5th, declamation, "The Tiger Lily's Race," C. P. Carleton; 6th, song, Master John Kain; 7th, second part of debate by J. Robichaud and E. Paradis; 8th, music by orchestra; 9th, God Save the Queen. The music and declamations were well rendered and elicited hearty applause: Master John Kain, who possesses a sweet voice, won frequent applause on this, his first appearance in public as a vocalist. The French debate "Resolved that the doctor is more beneficial to man than the lawyer," was cleverly handled by the debaters. The critic, Rev. Louis Guertin. C.S.C., Ph. D., having reviewed the arguments of the debaters, decid-

loctor. The next public entertainment will he a lecture by the Rev. A. B. O'Neill. CSC

ed in favor of Messrs, Sans Cartier and

Paradis, who upheld the cause of the

CAMPOBELLO Dec. 1.-Alex. Calder, jr., who has been laid up for about a week with blood poisoning, is now better.

Mrs. Alex. Calder was delivered of a still born son last Friday. The lady is still very ill.

MONCTON, Nov. 30.—The Sun has already given much information in regard to Chief Commissioner Emmerson's methods of doing bridge and road work, leaving bridges down all summer and early fail and having the all summer and early fall and having the work done in November when the days are short, the mud deep and it is impossible to do a satisfactory job at a reasonable figure. If this does not mean a January election it certainly means one before another road making and bridge building season, but it is quite evident that the government has misjudged the effect of its course, as com-plaints are loud and deep from all parts of the country.

is quite evident that the government has misjudged the effect of its course, as com-plaints are loud and deep from all parts of the country. Some further instances of the govern-ment's reckless waste of public money in this locality have come to light. The bridge on the Dover road, about 5 or 6 miles from Menoton, is being built under contract by Dodity T. LeBlanc. This is a stone struc-ture, but it is now almost impossible to proceed, and the contractor has quit work. The bridge is being built 5 or 6 feet lower than the old structure, and a petition is now in circulation asking to have it raised 5 feet. The general opinion is that the work was let in this way in order to give the contrac-tor an opportunity to make extras. So great is the demand for jobs that two brothers memed Gaudet were employed as inspectors. On the Commer bridge at Pre d'en Haut, also in this county, some \$10 has been spent, though a reliable contractor says that he would make more out of it at \$200 if the work was done in the proper seaco. On a bridge at Turtle Creek, in Commis-sionet Emmerson's county, some \$35 men and a dozen of beams have of late been em-ployed by the day. There is a stone pler in this bridge, and teams have obten hauling material for the structure through mud al-most ankle deep. Nearly every grit in the district is employed in one way or another. The supervisor admits that the Lidge will cost five hundred dollars more than the is bridge, on account of the cost of the super-visot five hundred dollars more than the is bridge, on account of the cost of the super-structure and the change in the plans and specifications of the substructure in the in-vorting on substructure through mud al-most five hundred a good job, as about yoo has been expended this season in putting to he return of 1897, but it does not appear is the ordinactor. a government fav-orite, work around the plers. Dominent government work is also being five by Creek, in Albert country, having been repaired in this way at an expense of some indred



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Flour prices have eased off 5 to 10c in the last week. Bran is a little higher. Both bran and middlings are scarce and firm. Buckwheat meal, gray..... 0 00 Buckwheat meal, yellow..... 1 25 Cornmeal..... Manitoba hard wheat Canadian high grade family Oatmeal, Oatmeal, Middlings

COUNTRY MARKET. Fresh laid eggs shill retailed at 30c or bet-for on Saturday. There is a fair stock of case eggs, but the demand is chiefly for the fresh ones. The receipts of pork were not as large last week as usual, and a sittle better price was got for choice pigs. Butter is steady and unchanged. Poultry has got away from the Thanksgiving slump in prices, and turkeys sold up to 14c for finest on Saturday, but of course very much de-pends on the weather. There is no change in the general price list. Currants, per lb..... Currants, eleaned, bulk Dried apples Evaporated apples bulk 0 07 0 05 0 09 0 11 Ivap. apricots... Ivap. peaches.... Frenoble Walnuts 0 12 lb..... Bosnia, new..... Prunes, Bosnia, new..... Peanuts, roasted Apples, new, per bbl Onions, per bbl Raisins, Cal., L. L., new, 20

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Society buildings, bought a site on the corner of Cunard and Wellington streets. The society has since called a meeting for December 13th with a view to considering an offer made by the school board for its property. Preparations for smelt fishing are in progress. More than the usual number will be on the ice when it

makes. The summer just closed has been a prosperous one for Chatham. Many new residences have been built, new

streets opened and the older ones im proved. NCTON, Nov. 28 .- The ann

MONCTON, Nov. 28.-The annual report of C. E. Northrup, sceretary board of health for the city of Moncton, is an interesting document, dealing very fully with the gen-eral health of the city. It shows a total of 134 deaths in the city during the year end-ing October 21st, as compared with 130 in the previous year. No less than f33 cases of contagious disease were reported to the board during the last welve months, but over 400 of these were measles, mostly of a mild type, from which only three deaths resulted. The record in regard to contagi-ous diseases is as follows: This year, typhoid fever, 32 cases, 2 deaths; measles, 417 cases, 3 deaths; diphtheria, 49 cases, 4 deaths; soarlet fever, 35 cases, 1 death. Last year, typhoid fever, 35 cases, 1 death. Last year, typhoid fever, 35 cases, 1 death, measles, 20 cases, 1 death; diphtheria, 102 cases, 8 deaths; scarlet fever, 16 cases, no deaths. The number of deaths from contagious dis-cases was 10, exactly the same as last year, though 425 humber of cases reported in Tassed from 183 to 533, due to the epidemic of measles. The diphtheria epidemic which set in fast year has been stamped out, not a single case being reported since June, there are isolated cases, however, in the country districts. GRAND MANAN, Nov. 23.-A gen-tleman from Rhode Island has been

tleman from Rhode Island has been looking over the timber land owned by a State of Maine syndicate in this sland, with a view to erecting and overating a steam mill of the portable stamp. He was accompanied by Otis Foss, an old lumberman.

The herrings still keep in Grand Harbor wairs, but are showing symp-toms of emigrating to some more congenial waters, so the fisherinen think The herring catch outside of those fit bloater trade has been a good but large herrings have not come the weirs. Net fishermen have into the weirs. done fairly well; in fact, have caught up the large fish so the weirs could not take them, the smaller herrings

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 29 .- The ladies of Church Avenue Baptist church sew frig circle will hold a concert in Oddfellows' hall on the evening of December 9th. Some of the best talent the province have promised their support. C. T. White, owner of the Apple River lumber mills, is visiting his family here.

James Kelly, who had spent a good deal of the past summer under doctor's care, died of consumption the the residence of Joseph Mitten, his brother-in-law, in the Jarish of Studholm, this morning in the fortieth year of his age. His remains will be laid away in the family lot in the Me chanics Settlement on Thursday. The deceased had spent several years in Illinois, and is said to have accumulated a considerable amount of property.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 29.—A blinding snow storm, accom-panied by a furious northeast gale, prevailed here on Sunday. About six inches of snow fell, which is all drifted ir heaps.

The mail did not reach here on Sat urday owing to an accident to the train on the Central.

Miss Melinda Kennedy has gone to lattland, Carleton Co., to visit her Rev. Grant Corey of Kings Co.. has been engaged as pastor of the Baptist church, will hold a series of

Notwithstanding the small price paid for cordwood during the past season, there will be a large quantity got out in this section this winter. H. E. White has men cutting wood for. passing through the nets and entering the Star line steamers, Capt. E. M. the weirs. The fishermen have used Young, Samuel G. Austin, G. W. Gun



ity Natural Histor society will hold its regular meeting on the second Saturday in De next at 9.30 a. m. and not on the firs aturday, by order of the executive. Mrs. J. C. Lamb and Miss Culbert, who have been visiting friends at Shediac, returned to Sussex on Tues day.

E. Lawrence, proprietor of the Rati-way News, New Glasgow, N. S., has been spending some days in Susser and vicinity.

Preparations for greening Trinify dhurch at Christmas are now in progress at the rectory. Trinity church corporation were re

Arnold with the deeds for sufficient lards near the Sussex station on which to erect a parish hall, which will be undertaken in the near future James Lamb is making some costly alterations and additions to his dwelling at the west end of the town.

HAVELOCK, Nov. 30 .- The people of Havelock, were shocked this mor-ning to hear of the very sudden death of David Dunham, a respected citizen of this village, which occurred at the residence of his brother-in-law, Stephen Burgess. Mr. Dunham, who is a shoe maker, was at his work yes-terday, and last evening when he re-tired he seemed in his usual health. About one o'clock this morning le was heard to move, and when his friends asked him if he was ill, he aid no, and went pack to bed. He found about five o'clock, 'lying dead on the kitchen floor. He had arisen and gone down stairs and made a fire in the kitchen. It is supposed he had only been dead a short time, as the fire was still burning. He was lying as though he had fallen and died without a struggle. Dr. Bliss Thorna and Coronor Miles Thorne viewed the emains and declared an inquest was unnecessary, deceased having prob-ably died from heart failure. Mr. Dunham, who was seventy-two years of age, was an Orangeman and a member of Havelock Baptist church, and had been a life long concernation been a life long conservative ballot he cast was in th The last plebiscite election, when he closed his hop and went to Petitcodiac, where recorded his vote in the int temperance and Canada's welfare. He leaves a wife, who resides at Pet-itcodiac, and four children. One brother and three sisters survive him. Samuel Dunham of Hampstead, Mrs. Michael Thorne of Thorne's Brook, Mrs. Alward and Mrs. Stephen Bur-

Mrs. Alward and Mrs. Stephen Bur-gess of this place. ST. JOSEPH. N. B., Dec. 1.—A ter-rible southeast gale, accompanied by snow—the like of which has not been experienced for years, prevailed here on Sunday. During the heavy part of the storm factors and chicage. blown down, barn doors torn from their hinges and trees uprooted and broken. The storm made great havoc with the fence around the M cook driving park, nearly all of that on the west side being blown down. A smokestack in connection with college steam laundry fell with a crash about 9.30 p.m. The snow fell on the level to the depth of three inches, but in some places the drifts. rere three and four feet high. The Rev. A. D. Cormier, C.S.C., who

Stirey din this way at an expense vision of hundreds of dollars under the supervision of Henry Balser, one of Mr. Emmerson's elec-tion workers. Jobs of this nature are com-ing to light every day, both government hundre apparently abandoned all semblano economy in the WATERFORD, Kings Co., Nov. 29.

-Owing to the storm that prevailed all day, the dedication services at Long Settlement ware not as successful as they otherwise would have been. However, when the hour for the

first service had arrived, some 70 or 80 people had assembled, some coming from a distance of 15 or 16 miles. A funeral about three miles from the

settlement, also hindred many others, who would have been there notwith standing the blinding snow storm of the morning Rev. H. Campbell was assisted by

the Rev. C. W. Hamilton of Sussex who preached after he had conducte the devotional exercises. After the ermon, the dedication prayer was of

fered by Rev. Mr. Campbell. Owing to the storm the afternoon meetin was postponed until a future date. The choirs of Mechanics' Settlemon and Waterford rendered exceller music, two anthems being especiall well rendered by them.

The building is a neat wooden structure, not very costly, but comfortable and jconvientient and excel ently furnished. The people have ye about \$300 to raise before the build ing will be free of debt. Their efforts in erecting this place of worship under many existing difficulties are worthy many existing difficulties are working of praise. The building is sheatched and wallsscoated with plaster and walls and seated for over 100 people. MEDUCTIC, York Co., Nov. 30.-8. Camp Wiggins, who had his upper jaw hadly broken by a runaway ac

is now about well after being laid up for six weeks. Sunday's storm here was severe.

About nine inches of snow fell. The Rev. W. H. Sherwood is back on his circuit again after six weeks' absence. He has been helping the Rey. Mr. Hilyard of Lutz Mountain in special meetings. A. E. Pearson, who has been

charge of the school here, retains his position for another term. About \$100 worth of sheep have been

killed by dogs on the north side of the river. One dog was tracked home and killed, and the probable result will be a lawsuit. Some are talking of trying to get the tax on dogs enforced. The Baptist church here desires

Morden for the coming year. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 29.— About four inches of snow fell down on Sun-

Rev. J. Gravinor is ill with pheu-

The new engine in the Grier Creek mill was tested last week and sawing

will begin in a few days. Messrs. Oldham finished their sea-son's work at the marble works last week and shut down till January. A baby girl arrived at the home of

A baby girl arrived at the nome of John Turner a few days ago. The remains of Robert Stairs, an aged resident of Campbell Settlement, were interred on Sunday. Rev. Mr.

Brown officiated H. C. Farnham and W. R. Leventing

left today for the Maine woods

bage, per doz ttom, per 1b (per car atoes, new, per bbl. ash, per 1b mips, per bbl t skins, per 1b.... alf ski per Ib (yellow eye) . (white) , per bbl . 00 0 75 lew FISH. Dried fish are scarce and very firm. Stocks of pickled herring are light and prices firm. Bloaters have a wide range as to size and quality. In other sorts there is no change.

Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

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	Molasses- Barbados, early crop Barbados, late crop	0 29	4.6	0 31	
	Barbados, late crop	0 28	44	0 29	
	Porto Rico (new), per gal	0 32	44	0 35	
-83	Panor Demorare	0 00		0.00	

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GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Oats are firm, with Carleton county grain a little firmer than a week ago. There is no other change to note. Oats (Ontsrio), car lots.... 0 37 " 0 38 Oats (Carleton Co.) 6 30 " 0 31 Beans (Canadam), h p..... 110 " 1 15 Beans, prime.... 105 " 1 10

8 Crowns .. imaloa oranges, box..... maica oranges, bbl...... alencia oranges, per case... ominica oranges, bbl...... March 1. ·· 0 22 ·· 4 00 ·· 0 78 ew figs ey, per 3b alaga grapes OILS. Prices are unchanged, but turpentine igher abroad, and if it had to be purchase r present quotations. The last inged. wholesalers they could not sell at nt quotations. The list is unanged. merican water white Ches-ter A (bbl free)..... anadian water white Arc-light (bbl free)..... anadian prime white Stiver light (bbl free)...... maed oil (raw)...... meed oil (bolled)...... ** 0 19 0 18 0 55 " 0 39 " 0 43 " 0 95 " 0 65 oil (pale) oil (steam refined) oil (commercial) al oll FREIGHTS. Coastwise rates are extreme t present there is no enquiry f firm, but 0 00 0 00 0 00 ** 2 50 New York ---nd Ports..... 8 50 9 50 10 00 PATENT REPORT. Below will be found a list of new

ents recently granted by the Canacian governm solutions recently granted by the patents being secured through Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents, New York Life building, Montreal, and reported by the Sun's them for the benefit of

61,731-Charles A. Woodman, Alberton, P. E. I., lobster trap. 61,739-Virgile De Lavallee, Mont-

real, P. Q., wrench. 61,755-James and Robert Johnston and Joseph McQueen, Miami, Man.,

self-lecking hat pins. 61,759—Joseph Motz, Lettowitz, Au-stria, egg storing cases.

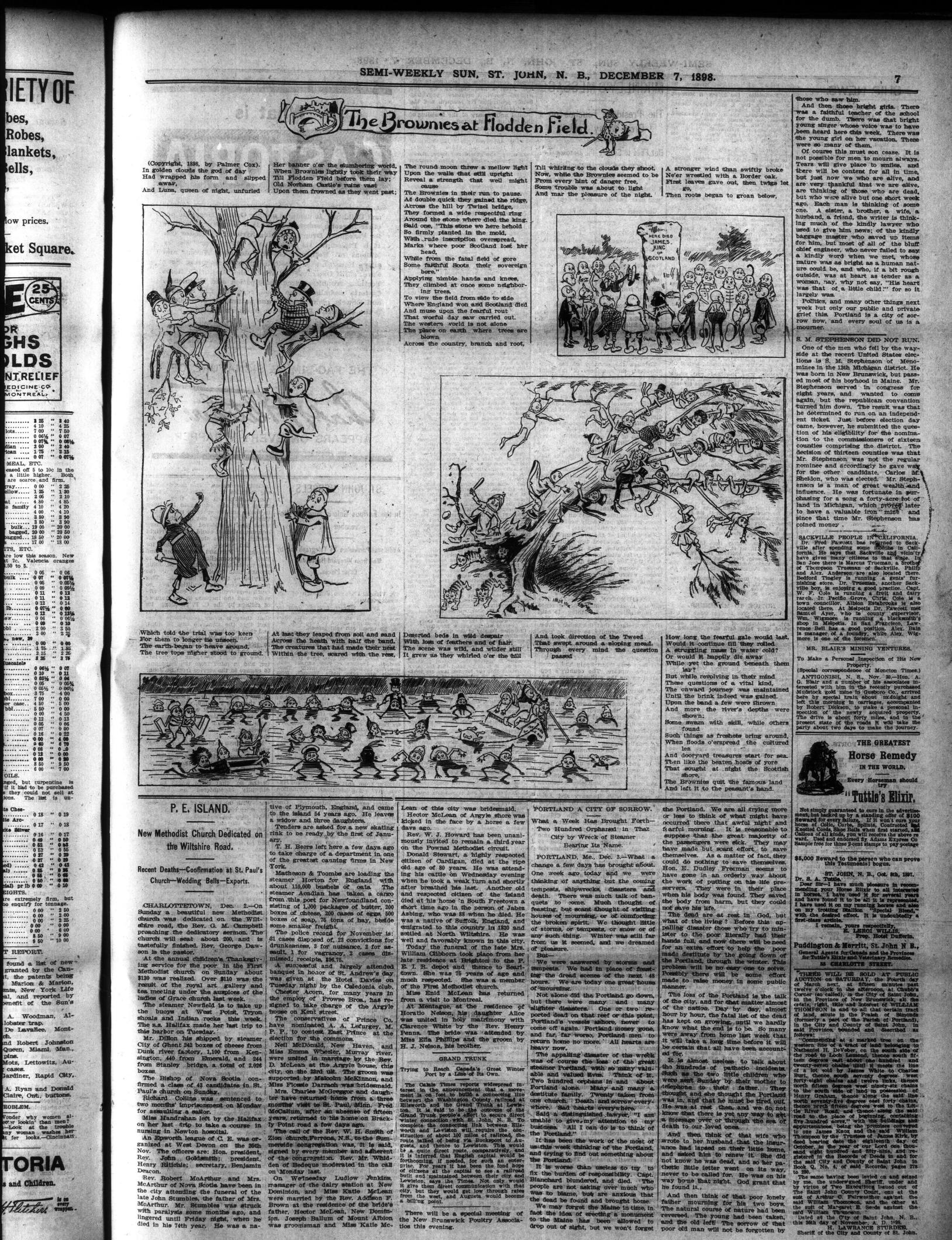
61,774-Edgar Gardiner, Rapid City,

Man., heaters. 61,785-William A. Ryan and Donald C. Nesbitt, Eau Claire, Ont., buttons.

A PROBLEM Perry Patettic-Wonder why women al-ways is so much better lookin' than men? Wayworn Watson-Look at the trouble they take. Most any woman washes her face every day, jist fer looks.-Cincinnati



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 7, 1898.

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Summary of the Document Which Occu

Comments of Statesmen and Politicians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- When the

senate convened today to begin the.

closing session of the 55th congress.

many ladies in brilliant attire:

the senate.

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SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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Dec 1.-Sch Marion, 123, Reicker, from Aima to New York, isthe. Des 2.-Bark Maiden Crty, 710, Robertson, from Liverpool, F Tufts, bal. Sch Stells Maud, 98, Miller, from Thomas-ton, master, bal. Sch 8: A Fownes, 124, McKief, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch. Clifford C. Thempson, from Boston, D J Purisy, bal.

Sch. Clifford C, Thompson, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwiss-Sch. Henry Nickerson, 70; Brewster, from Sackville Dec 2-Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C E Laschler, mdse and pass. Sch Sower, 124, Gale, from New York, 79 J Purdy, general.

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 J'Purdy, seneral. Sch Leo, 92, Springer, from Porismouth, J
 W. McAlary, Eal.
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 Westport; sch Bude, '20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor.
 Beo 5-Coastwise-Sche Brelanma, 22, Sinclair, from North Head; Essie C, 73, Wheipley, from Apple River; barge No 2, '33,'
 Slater, from Parrabone; sche Hustler, '44,
 Gesner, from Bridgetown; Friendship, 65,
 Seely, from Point Wolfe; Sueie N, 38, Merritam, from Windsor; Harry Morris, 38, Merritam, from Quaco; West Wind, 24, Post;
 from Digby; Ida M, 56, Sweet, from Quaco;
 Miranda B, 79, Day, from Alma; Cygnet, 77,
 McGuillough, from Parrabore, 90, Sterling, from
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Cleared.

Dec 1-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-ton, C IB Laechler. Dec 1-Bark Ascalon, Gulbrandsen, for

Benos Ayres. Str Cacouna, McPhail, for Halifax. Dec 2-Sch Lizzie B, Belyes, for Th

ton. Corrtwice-Sohs Alice, Benjamin, for Parrsboro; Lone Star, Richardson, for Nomh Head; Little Annie, Guptill, for Grand Harbor; Richard Simonds, Patterson, for Margaretville; Amelia, Scovil, for North Head.

Dec 3-Sch Frank L P, Williams, for Bos-

ton. Coastwire Schs Brisk, Wadlin, for Campo-bello; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Wanita, Healey, for Annapolis; George L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; str Westport, Powell, for Westport, Dec 5-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.

CANADIAN PORTS

Arrived,

At Halifar, Nov 29, str Tiber, Delisie, from Montreal via Chatham; sah Viola, Fin-ley, from Sydney for Caaning. At Kingsport, Dec 4, sch. Roy, Sabean, from Boston. HALIFAX, Dec 2-Ard, sch. Brudenell, HALIFAX, Dec 2-Ard, son. brudenell, King, from Demersia. At. Hillsbore, Dec 2, sch Annie Bliss, Clark, from Boston. At Yarmouth, Bec 29, sch Opal, from Turk's Island. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 5-Ard, sch Glynden, Wentzel, from Boston. Sid, str Polst Tsjettnen, Nellsen, for New York

At Halifax, Dec 2, seh Viola, Finley, for

Canping. At Yarmouth, Dec 2, sch Onyx, McKinnon, from Sydney. At Windsor, Nov 28, sch Earl of Aber-deen, for Parreboro; 29th, sch Sarah F, for Calais.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

WEST HARTLEPOOL, Dec 1-Ard, bark ime, from Halifax. At Barry, Dec 1, ship' Treasurer, Knowl-n, from Dublin. ton, from Dublin. At West Hartlepool, Dec 1, bark Lima, Iversen, from Halifax. At Cardiff. Dec 3, ship Warrior, Kdtchen, Parreboro, NS. Caadiff, Dec 4, stas Garonne, Gillies, Bordeaux; Goodwin, Kerr, from Liv-d; 2nd, bark Advokat Schiander, Aas, At Kingsport, NS. DIFF, Dec 3-Ard, bark Hereford, Parreboro, NS.

for Bahia; sch Calabria, Marsters, for Hillsboro, NB. At Fernandina, Dec 1, sch E Meritam. Merriam, for Port Spain. At Norfolk, Dec 1, ship Kings County, Salter, for Rio Janeiro. At Philadelphila, Dec 1, bark Greenland, Anderson, for Falmouth for orders. At New York, Dec 2, schs Genesta, Scott, for Blizabethport: Hasselwoode, Farris, for Port Reading; 3rd, schs Elma, Baker, for Port Reading; 3rd, schs Elma, Baker, for Port Spain; I N Pauker, Gale, for St Ste-phen, NB. At Norfolk, Dec 2, schip Kings County.

phen, NB. At Norfolk, Dec 2, ship Kings County, Salter, for Rab Janeirs. At Mobile, Dec 2, bark Thos Perry, Carver, for Liverpeol.

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pied Over Two Hours in the Reading-

Sailed. From Baltimore, Nov 29, str H. M. Pol-lock, Newman, for Philadelphia. From Machias, Nov 29, sch Rewa, McLean, toon'St John for New York. From New York, Nov 29, sch Demozelle, for St John. From Rio Grande do Sut, Oct 21, brds. Venturer, Kemp, for New York. From Buenos Arriss, Nov 5, ship Mara-bout, Ross, for Ship fislend. MACHIAS, Me, Dec 2-Sid, str State of Machias, Me, Dec 2-Sid, str State of Machias, Me, Dec 1-Sid, ship Tim-andre, Edgett, for Philadelphia. Sch Nros Nor Lebut who Macedon for CALETA BUENA, Dec 1-Sid, ship Tim-andre, Edgett, for Philadelphia. SANTOS, Nov 5-SH; rhip Macedon, for Mobile via Barbados. PORTLAND, Dec 2-Sid, bark Africa, for Buenos Ayres. From New York, Dec 1, sche Eltie, How-ard, for St John; Thös W Hölder, McDonald, for Halifax. From Brunswick, Dec 1, str Anaces, Rob-inson, for Bremen: From Nortolk, Dec 3, s e Platea, Allen, from Galveston for Liverpool. From Baldimore, Dec 2, str Storm King, Crosby, for Antwerp. From Rio Grande do Sul, Oct 21, brig Ven-turer, Kerp, for New York. SALEM, Mass, Dec 5-Sid, sche Empress, for Rockland; Sendinian, for de: Robert, Spow, for do; Bitle, for St John; Telegraph, for Themaston.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Black River, Ja, Nov 10, bark L W Norton, Parke, from Bahia, arrived Oct 29, for United States. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 29-In port, schs f I Lockwood, Franconia, Rondout, for Port-land, and fifty sail loaded schooners for east-orn ports

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 Indoa, and fity sail loaded schooners for eastern ports.
 In port at Hlogs, Oct 3I, ship Walter H
 Wilson, Doty, from St John.
 Passed out at Cape Henry, Nov 30, str H
 M Pollock, Newman, from Baltimore for
 Philadelphia.
 Passed Doyer, Nov 29, bark Kathleen, Davies, from Goole for _______
 PROVINDETOWN, Mass, Deo 1--In port
 for harbor, sechs Netlie Sawyer, from New York for Portland; Matthe J Alles, from New York for Dover, NH; H G King, from New York for Shanghil; John Strougs Baiver of St John.
 Passed Dungeness, Nov 30, ship Ruby, Robbins, from Hull for Ship Island.
 Passed Cape Race, Nov 30, ship Ruby, Robbins, from Montreal for Liverpool; brig Edward E Hutohings, Cave, bound cast. In port at Colon, Nev 24, hrig Westaway, Westaway, Westaway, From Nombre de Dios.

BPORTEN. Hark Hereford, Jensen, from Parisboro, NS, for Cardiff, Nov 15, iat 43, ion 36. Bark Johannes, from Parisboro, NS, for Grimsby, Nov 14, lat 44, lon 55. Bark Strathone, McDougall, from Mont-real for Buenos Ayres, Oct 19, iat 6 S, ion 28 W. Bark Valona, Murray, from Liverpeol for Sapelo, Nov 17, lat 46, lon 32. Bark Valona, Murray, from Liverpeol for Sapelo, Nov 17, lat 46, lon 35. Bark Johannes, Anderson, from Parreboro, NS, for Grimsby, Nov 18, lat 43, lon 55. Ship Anglo America, Nelson, from Rio Janeiro for Falmouth, Nov 22, lat 50 N, lon 14 W. Sch Herbert Rice, from Barbados bound north, Nov 22, lat 17,10, lon 63. Herbart Rice, from Barbados bound Nov 22, lat 17,10, lon 63. Mercedes, from St. Martins for Yar-h, Nov 26, lat 27,15, lon 69.57.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, Nov 28-Capt Quick of U/S ransport Manihoba reports that Mataril ight, at entrance of Nuevitas, is again ighted, after being dark since beginning of

BOSTON, Nov 28 Capt Ober of of Gloucester reports the buoys be-in here and Gloucester have dragged out ostition. Can buoy to eastward of Hair, Book is now shoul the transfer of Hair. City of

expert commission to investigate yel-low fever, a new building for the M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE tow rever low fever, a new building for the supreme court, a measure providing better protection for seamen, and the appropriate observance of the cen-tennial anniversary of the founding of the city of Washington. Septemary Long's call for 3 bettle-ships and 12 armored cruisers is headily approved, as is the work of Dawes, indian commission. Forestry The President Touches on a Great Many Topics,

parves, indian joiningston. Forestry legislation, the presidency says, shows good regults, while the allen contract law, meeds some almendments. The postal service is advancing most satisfactorily as was shown by the tars of the Spacesh was, and the fore-closure proceedings against the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific have been firlbe

In conclusion, the president directs the attention of congress to the right-ful application of the eight hour law for the benefit of labor and to a proper working of the principle of arbitration.

tration. COMMENTS ON THE MESSAGE. WASHINGTON. Dec. 5. -Following are-some of the opinions expressed by members of congress upon the president's message: Representative Hits, chairman of the house committee on Toreign affities, said: "The president has summarized and solved in an able and felicitous manner many of the usetions in mea's minds everywhere, touch-ing the immense and rapidly succeeding re-out events and the situation in which the netion, finds steelf. His simple proposition to left the new possessions alone under inst able the new possessions alone under inst able frequence and stream of the brought of dimussion of all the propositions for their permanent kovernment. The problem of soverning the Cubans he deals with sently and hopefully, and everybody will wish that his forecast of stable government there will be realized sconer than ever yet has hap-pened to a Spanish American poulation.". Representative Walker, chairman of the dominities on banking and currency if and binking features of the president's message. I do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that it has any such features i do not see that is to add to the burden of taxation, without in any degree faves apply affecting the general banking and cur-ments and the senset banking and cur-and the seatures of Onio. "The message is the chamber presented a notable and autiful appearance. By 11 o'clock the public and private galleries were filed almost to their capacity with a distinguished assemblage, including On the floor of the senate the dis-play of flowers was unusually beau-tiful. The memorable scenes enacted in the chamber during the last session, and the momentuous events that have occurred since congress last adjourned, created a feeling of intense expectancy on the part of both the spectators and the senate Through the courtesy of the vicepresident, the members of the joint high commission were admitted to the floor of the senate and were the reci-plents of much attention.

Just before the session was called to order several well known members of the diplomatic corps appeared in the diplomatic gallery. Among them were Sir Julian Pauncefote, ambassador of

appy affecting the general banking and cur-tancy situation." Mr. Growener of Ohio: "The message is not along beaten paths. It is written in a very attractive, style. The contribution to history in the elaborate neotration of the events of the war are in good caste and de-void of boasting or vanity. The message is able and eminently satisfactory, and I be-lieve will be generally endorsed at home and chrost

Sir Julian Pauncefote, ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, and dean of the corps, with a party from the British embassy: Mr. Wu Tjag Fang, the Chinese minister, and party, and Mr. Ye Pum Chin, the Ko-rean minister. All were interested spectators of the opening scenes of the session and attentive listeners to the reading of the president's message. During a recess of three-quarters of an hour, while the senate was avait-ing the presentation of the message from the president, the members of the joint commission held an informal levee, greeting personally nearly all of

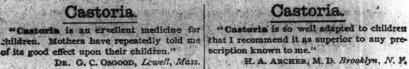
News will be generally endorsed at home and whomd. "Gett. Wheeler, democrat, of Alabama: "It as a fight and comparative resume of events which iranspired during an eventful period if our country's history. It will be referred to as One of the noted state papers." Representative McMillan, democrat, of Pennessee: "On the most important question onfronting the nation-what shall we do with our newly acquired possessions?--the message reminds me of the cap-ried of the last chapter of Johnson's Has-seis, "the conclusion in which nothing is poncluded.""

the joint, commission heid an informat levee, greeting personally nearly all of the members of the senate. The reading of the president's mes-sage, which occupied two hours and eighteen minutes, was received with very careful attention for an hour, but after that the senators drifted to the clock moments of the senators drifted to the cloak rooms or to the committee nooms, where they could persue the message at their leisure in the printed copies furnished them. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The pre-

sense, the conclusion in which nothing is concluded."" Regressentiative Bland of Missouri: "The message, so far as the curnency question is concerned, is very brief, and contains noth-ing new and nothing beyond former recom-mendations. I might remark that on the great leading issue-which is and will be the paramount question—the free colnage of allver, the message is ominously glent, but ne proposition on the money question can be considered without at the same time considering this question." Representative Cummings, democrat, New York: "It is a clear, corche statement of hots, without speculation, suggestion or recommendation. I have an idea that the leal message will be sent in hereafter." Chairman Dingley of the ways and means committee: "The message is an excellent re-gume of the important events of the last year, with a clear presentation of the exist-fog situation, and valuable suggestions that will all materially at the import ime and hereafter in solving the different problems sident's message contains no reference to imperialism and nothing is said about the Philippines, but Mr. Mc-Kinley declares that the Cubans must have an opportunity to form a government for themselves. The history of the war is reviewed. The president emphasises the statement that it was Il aid materially at the proper time and reafter in solving the different problems fore us. It is to be noted that the presi-nt states that our revenue laws are work-g well, with no suggestion of any needed odification. The message, although lengthy, so valuable a recital of the history-mak-g events of the last year that it will be ad with unusual interest." Mr. Richardson, democrat, Tennessee: "The cendent makes a most interesting and that the property of the Spanish war, but is disappointing that he failed to tell us but we are to do with these new posses-ms." and then only when Spain had forced SHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Many senators of themselves from expressing an opin-of length upon the message, on the d chat they had not been able to give all attention to all the details. Repub-senators were, however, willing to ex-themselves in a few general words of induction. Senator Cullom regarded it patheoking, entertairing and accur-storical review." commendantion. Sensior Cultom regarded its as "A patheticking, entertaining and accur-ate inflorical review." Sensior Plati of New York commended the expression of a determination to increase the shanding army and to maintain order in Outs until the Cubana can take care of Sensitor Wolcott said it was an admiral



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ST. JOHN VESSELS In the Eurious Gale of Sunday, No-

vember 27.

Additional Particulars by Telegraph and by Mail from Vineyard Haven and

> A Vineyard Haven despatch of last evening says:

Other Places.

Sch. Arelon, Wagner, from St. John for New York, st. this port, encountered the gale of Növ. 27 off Mt. Desert. The vessel was hove to and drifted to Cape Cod. She lost jib topsail and split foresail. Dn account of the bad weather and delay of correspondence between owners and un-derwritters, and because of interruption of relativishic communication. If the progress

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The mater of the set - 30 with the water of the all entirely erroneous. The fact was that the facilities at St. John were not far enough advanced when they tried three years ago and again last year to make arrangements to come here. The C. P. R. coal'i not then give them what they considered a satisfactory assurance that it could provide freight enough to fill the steamers. The Al-lans had good urrangements for freight at Portland and Boston, and they were compelled reluctantly to give up the idea of coming to St. John, though that involved giving up the carrying of the mails last year. This year, however, the conditions are so much improved, with the enlarged elevotor, and the increase in the number of sidings by the C. P. R. along its line, and especially at the west side, that there is every reasonable prospect that the steamers will be filled, and they are this year able to do what they wanted to do last year, and also in 1896. He believed that both the Allan and Dominion lines, though of

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rom Hull, Nov 28, ship Ruby, Robbins. From Port Spain, Oct 28, sch Jersey Lily,

Harding, for Turk's Island. From Nercastle-on-Tyne, Dec 3, s s Man-chester City, for St John. From Flymouth, Dec 3, ship Anglo-Ameri-os, Nelson, from Rio Janeiro for Antwarp, LilvinRPOOL, Dec 3-Sid, sizs Ulunda, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax; 4th, Gaspecta. (late Galicia): for Charlotefown. S & Empress of India left Yokohama Dec End...

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Havana, Nov 23, sch Weilman Hall, Knowiton, from Canning, NS (and sailed 24th for Kingsport, NS)35 At St Thomas, Nov 12, sumr Taymouth Castle, Forbes, from Halifax (and cleared 13th for St Croix). At Madeirs, Nov 17, ship, New City, Rob-inson, from Cardiff. At Portland, Nov 20, sch Jr. D. Statistics

At Madeira, Nov 17, ship. New City, Rob-inson, from Cardiff. At Portland, Nov 80, sch Ira D Sturgis, Kerrigan, from Bangor for New York. BOSTON, Dec 2-Ard, str New Eingland, Mokuley, trom Interpool; sch Rosenanth, Nickerson, from Northaast Harbor, NS. Giff, sche Stephen Bennett, for Parnsbore, NS Gazelle, for Plymyton, NS; Thomas B Reed, for St John; Emms E Potter, for Olementsport, NS; Majestic, for Liverpool, NS; Muriol, for Beas River, NS. Sid, strs Pavonia and Dominion, for Liver-pool; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sohs D W B, Lens Maud and H. M Stamiey, for St John; Ells and Jenne, for Grand Manaan, NB; Flash, for Dorchester, NB, via Port-land; Norman, for Annapol S. ROSARIO, Nov 21-Ard, bark Lancefield, from St John.

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rom St John. BOOTHBAY, Me, Deo 2-Ard, sons Maggie Miller, Granville, from St John; Pethinder, rom Cheverie, NS. BUBNOS AYRES, Nov IB-Ard, son Am-ericana, from St John. BANGOR, Me, Ded 2-Sch Pstriot, De-

BANGOR, Me, Ded 2-Son, Patron, So costa, from St Pierre. As Astoria, Nov 29, Ship Brodick Castle, Ferguson, from Shanghai-28 days, At Providence, Dec 5, sch Ada G Short-land, McIntyre, from St. John. At Bremen, Dec 2, str Micmac, Meikle, from Brunswick via Norfolk. At Vigo, Dec 2, bark Skimen, Anonsen, from Ohafham, NB; for Sharpness. At Colon, Nov 14, brig Estella, Buskin,

seagoula. n Francisco, Dec 2, ship Lancing At San

Chapman, from Swanses. BOSTON, Dec 5-Ard, schs Republic, from St. Andrews, NB; via Salem; L B Currie, from River Car, T L Old, schs Olivis, for Bear River, NS; Row-ena, for St John; Volunteer, for Bridge-

ena, for St John; Volunteer, for Bridge-water, NS. "Sid from quarantine, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, NS. MACHIAS, Me, Dec 5-Ard, scha Horten-sia, from River Hebert, NS, for New York; Fossima, from Hilsboro, NB, for New York; Gypsum Empress, from Staten Island for Windsor, NS. An unknown light British three-masted schooner drugged ashore this morning in Outler Harbor, and is in a bad position. BOOTHBAY, Dec 5-Ard, son Prudent, from St John.

New Beddord (salled). BUENOS ATHES, Dec 5-Ard, bark Kei-verdale, Brown, from Pennsoals. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 5-Ard, etr Katah-fin, from Great Lakes for Boston: reports & 5 o'clock Monday morning, 30 miles of hape Elizabeth, lost her tow of three barges, he W D Bedier, Thomas Parker and W H iverson. Revenue cutter Levi Wodbury has one in search of them.

Cleared.

GOLF LANGUAGE. Briggs (st the county golf club)-What do you call it when you drive at a ball and Griggs-That depends on how susses you speek.-Club At New York, Nov 29, str Erna, for Hall-is; sch Gypsum King, for Windsor. At Ship Island, Nov 29, bark Northern Em-tre, Edins, for Buenos Aytes. At Philadelphia, Nov 30, ship Jane Bur-III, Robertson, for Santos. fax; At pire, At r Santos. Sc 1, bark Hornet, Nobles

proper position. Devil's Back buoy has drifted SSW from its proper location, and buoy of Great Fawn bar has been driven toward the harbor for a distance of about a mile.

Captain McDuffee of tug L A Belimap, from Portland, reports the whiching buoy on Boone Island gone from its position. BOSTON, Dec 2-Relief Lightship No 9 will be placed on Pollock Rip as soon as possible. The other will be placed as soon as towed from Delaware Breakwater. DELAWARD BRBAKWATER, Dec 2-The Overtails Lightship has been placed on its station.

REPORTS.

ROCKLAND, Me, Dec 5-Sch Thomas Boose, Capitaln Day, of Richmond, Va, went ashore at Hooper's Island, near Port Clyde, this morning during the gale, and is report-ed to be a total loss. The schooner was loaded with plaster and was bound from Hilleboro, NB to Newark, NJ. The crew were all saved. SOUTHWEST HABOR, Me, Dec 5-The storm this morning was yety severe. A three-masted schooner, Robert C Dunn, came in wit had sals blewn away and boats gone.

an open rupture. The country's pre-parations for the struggle were made with extraordinary despatch and unafimity, and the campaign was conbudy of Great Fawn bat has been driven toward the harbor for a distance of about a mile. NEW YORK, Nov 29-Gapt Bragg of stmr Horatio Hall, from Portland, reports, on Sunnay, about 11 a m, any the Handker-phief Lightship 4 or 5 miles to the westward, of her station. TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Nov 29-Notice is siven by the Lightshouse Board that, as soon as practicable, the iron budys throughout the Third Lightshouse District, except those in New York Bay and Harbor, will be taken up for the winter, and replaced by spar budys of the same color and number in each case. The iron budys in New York Bay and Harbor will be kept in position until their removal is compelled by moving ics. BOSTON, Nov 30-Notice is given by the Lightship has dragged to a position about indust between her station and Cross Rip ristion. Cross Rip Lightship and Boston lightship have also dragged slightly from ther positions. The bell budy in Pollock Rip Sine, the whisting budy of Plymenth (Gurnes), the Gurnet Rock budy in Pollock Rip Sine, the whisting budy of Plymenth (Gurnes), the Gurnet Rock budy in Pollock Rip Sine, the whisting budy of Plymenth (Gurnes), the Gurnet Rock budy in Pollock Rip Sine, the whisting budy of Plymenth (Gurnes), the Gurnet Rock budy and Hollock Rip Sine is now burning. All alds to nevr-site gone advint. The southcast is reaker budy of Balem Harbor, the budy in Pollock Rip Sine is now burning. All alds to nevr-site will be put in position as soon as possible. hucted with unheard of losses in the held. The American army and navy acted with the greatest gallantry, While anouncing that the peace nego-tiations are practically completed, the president defers reference to the new possessions unfil the treaty of peace is formally eigned.

s formally signed. The need of an international agree-ment for uniform cable toils is touch The need of an international agree-ment for uniform cable toils is touch ed on and congress is urged to take such immediate action as will lead to the early completion of the Nicara-suan canal. Mr. McKinley considers it probable that an understanding will be reached with Hungary and Aus-tria-Hungary regarding. The shooting of miners at Latimer. Pennsylvania: holds that the work of the Chilian claim commission should be extended; points out that the open door will help American trade, but at the same true remarks that a commission to study the commercial and industrial caditions in China is needed. The United States will be handsome-ily represented at the Paris Exposition of 1300 and he suggests an appropria-tion of one million dollars. Mr. Mc-Kinley announces that efforts are in progress towards having France and Germany relax their prohibition of American fruit aroducts. The president expresses pleasure that the relations of the United States with Great Britain are most, friendly, and he handsomely acknowledges her good offices during the recent war, adding, that the negotiations of the high joint commission are tending to a favorable conclusion. The measure suggests that the Red BOSTON. Dec 3-Notice is given by the ighthouse Board that as soon as possible lighted gas buoy, painted black and show-ig a fixed white light during periods of 14 sconds, separated by eclipses of 2 seconds/ uration, will be pisced on Hen and Chick-is Station entrance to Buzzard's Bay until at light vessel can be returned to her sta-

Notice is also given that as soon as pos-ble Relief Light Vessel No 9 will be put, a Pollock Rip Station. Relief Light Ves-el No 9 will show the same as Pollock Rip Agit Vessel, two fixed red reflector lights, add tring thick or forgy weather will ound a bell struck by hand (she has no team fog whistle). Relief Light Vessel No has two masks, schooner sigged, color of ull red, with "Ne 9" on each quarter and red hoop iron day mark at east mast-sad.

a favorable conclusion. The message suggests that the Red Cross work should be extended to sea duty by all nations; that the report of the Hawiltan commissioners should be most carefully considered; points out that provision is needed for aiding destitute seamen in Hawaii; remarks that the New Mexican extradition convention is progressing, that the statutes relating to extradition need amending and that a conference re-carding the Mexican free zone is nearding the Mexican free sone is nessary.

The president announces that the United States cordially sympathize with the Czar's disarmament, recom-

United States cordially sympathizes with the Czar's disarmament recom-mendation; that the country's envoy to Turkey is charged to demand a settlement of all indemnity claims; that the Venezuelan boundary arbi-tration is a success; that the bureau of American republics is doing good work, and that a permanent universal law is needed against privateering. The recommendation that United States notes redeemed in gold shall be paid out only in enchange for gold, is renewed, and the president con-tends that sound currency legislation is still greatly needed. The domestic paper currency must be; kept safe, yet in proportions to the needs of the country. BOOTHDAY, Me, Dec 5-Sch Onward, from ortiand for Boston, collided with sch lias MoLoon of Rockport last sight, re-sch Sch Schoth M McInnis, Captain Somers, om La Have Bapks, report Sch Bolten M Meinnis. Captain Somers from LaHave Banks, reports paising the dismasted sch Annie G af Yermouth, NS, abandoned at sea, yesterday, in lat 43.20, ion 67.07, Also boarded bark Alert Satur-day, if miles south half, east of Capé Rose-way lightbouse. The Alert was 70 days out from an Emgissh port, bound to St John, NE. Captaan Somers put provisions on board. Tug los King arrived, towing barge Win P Boker, which parted from the Katabadis of Quebec. Two other barges went adrift and the tug has gone to look for them.

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e of any reference to "po Sonstor Teller said there would be disap-pointment over the failure of the president to outline a government for the Philippines. "But," he remarked, "it is wise for the president not to indicate his views on that ubject, for these is purely and property a sectimative question, and one that should be

25 MARRIAGES.

UTCHINSON-SMITH-At the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 285d, by the Rev. C. H. Manaton, John Hutchinson, jr., to Miss Theresa W. Smith, both of Buc-iouche, Kent Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

CLIFFORD-in this city, Dec. 6th, after a Burgering filness. Amolia wife of Samuel Chifford, aged 50 years, leaving two sons and one daughter. and one daughter, CINTOU-At SLA, New, 27th, by wreck of steamer Portland, Pionence Muriel, daugh-ter of the lats Angus and Muriel White-nead Rinyou, formerly of Halifax, N. S. Halifax papers please copy.) MCPARTLAND-In this city, Dec. 3rd, after a short linese, Michael McPartland, aged 8. years.

short Illness, Michael Acrariado, esca Pears, CLEBIRY-Suddenly, this morning, Dec. Mains, State States, States, Molly street (N. J.) Maria A. McCheery, wife of Dr. B. N. toCleery and youngest daughter of the ste John Cumard. LEAN-in this city, on Wednesday, Dec. Higher Cathline, only child of Capt. Watter L. and Maggie C. McLean, aged

teregrephic communication in the produced has been, made towards floating wrecked vessels here. Nine of them have been con-demned. Portions of their cargoes will, however, in most cases be sayed: These vessels are: Scha Sadie Willcutt, from Hillsboro for New York, cargo of rock plas-tar; Rondo, from St. John for Fall River, lumber laden; Neikie Doe, from St. John for New York, lumber laden; Lucy Hammond, from Bangor for New Yerk, lumber laden; Hattle M. Howes, from Bangor for Newport, lumber laden; E. G. Willard, from Hock-lahd for New York, lime (vessel and cargo burned); E. J. Hamilton, from Petth Amboy for Portland, cost; Willham Todd, from New York for Calais, coal. The chis. Leenard B., from New/York for Wolfville, N. S.; Ernest T. Lee, from New York for repairs.

headgear carried away, while the terms Boston for repairs. Bark Neithe M. Siade, from Charlestown for Portland, will be floated and towed to her destination. Letters received here on Monday af-ternoon from parties in Vineyard Ha-ven, give some additional information relative to the vessels there, in relative to the vessels there, in which St. John parties are interested. One gentleman writes that it is an awful sight, the shore being strewn with wrecks and wreckage. Other vessels have sunk out of sight or been burned up by their line cargoes. Sch. Tay lost 150,000 faths and is full of water. She will probably be a total loss. Schrs. Rondo and Annie A. Booth

total loss. Schrs. Rondo and Annie A. Booth will be total losses. Sch. Canarid is high and dry, no water touching her at all. Her stern is badly damaged; she is considerably chafed, and her jibboom is gone. The damage is estimated at \$3,000. It is said it will cost \$2,000 to float her. Sch. Pefetta will probably be towed to her destination with her cargo. J. Willard Smith received a letter on Monday from Capt. Wagner, of the Avalon. It was from Provincetown and was dated Nov. 30th. Capt. Wag-ner describes the gale as a terrific one. It was an easterly and his vessel drifted 135 miles while hove to. She got a bad washing, and at one time Capt. Wagner did not know whether his yessel would live through it or not. Her standing ib was badly torn, the foresail was split, and the mainsail badly chafed while on the boom. About 1,000 feet of lumber was wäched off the deck. During the gale the capta on days.

THE ALLANS AND ST. JOHN. Interview with Mr. Hannah, the Sup erintenient of the Passenger

Department.

Among the gentlemen connect the the Allan S. S. Co. who can Bt. Jobs last week, was Geo annah, superintendent of the p mit of the ro Mr. Hannah, who is a with the Sun on Saturday relative to the feelings of the Allan line prople toward the port of St. John His re-marks are of special interest at this time, and will be read with pleasure

time, and will be read with pleasure , by the ditizens. There had been, Mr. Hanneh ob-served, a misapprehension about the Allams not coming to the port of St. John before, and it seemed to be be-lieved that they had a preference for some other port. Such an opinion was the second s

ter, had in mind from the beginning to engage in the service from St. John. Regarding the suture of the busi-ness, Mr. Hannal said that within ness, Mr. Hannah said that within three months the new steamer Cas-tillian, of fifty per cent greater capa-city than the Parisian, will be on the route; and that next winter the Tuni-sian and Bavarian, now building, will come to St. John. And they will be vessels of 19,000 tons, and faster than the Parisian. Mr. Hannah expressed the view that

when those larger ships come there will be more wharf accommodation required. He angested that discharg-ing berths be provided on the other

ing bertihs be provided on the other side of the silp from the loading bertihs, so that there would be no difficulty encountered as between steamers loading and those discharg-ing. With the coming of larger steam-ers, more elevator capacity would pro-bably also be required. As to the safety of the port, the best authority on that was Captain Direction the Paristan, who said he had no trouble at all in coming to St. John, and found the navigation of the Bay of Fundy perfectly easy.

DEATH AIMS HIGH.

LONDON, Dec 4.—David Stuart Ers-kine, thirteenth Earl of Buchan, died yesterday in his 84th year. A despatch from Stuttgart announ-ces the death there yesterday of Prin-

cess Augusta of Sare Weimar, nee Lady Augusta Lennox, daughter of the Fifth Duke of Richmond and Gor-don and sister of the present duke.

NEWCASTLE.

Stidden Death of William Maltby-Orange Lodge Elects Officers.

Staden Deith of William Marby-Orange Lodge Elects Officers. NEWCASTLE, Dec. 5.-The people of the town were surprised and griev-ed to hear of the sudden and unex-pected death of William Maltby, a ternoon. For the past few days the deceased was suffering from a sever cold and at times from weakness of me heart. Yesterday at noon he was missed and a search was made, when he was found drowned in a water tank in the cellar. It is supposed that while wadering around he was seized with a fit and fell in head foremost. For found the past he has been acting tackmaster on the Monston and New-stee division of the I. C. R. He heaves a wife and seven children. The function at 2.30 octock. It he regular monthly meeting of he Surrender L. Or.L. No. 45, on Fri-ay night, the following officers were pleated for the ensuing year: Wilten by D. M.: Danier McGruar, Chap.; forms Dalton, R. S. James S. Deslie, forms Dalton, R. S. James S. Deslie, for some Mitchen, Thomas Clarke and Howard Jones.

FUSSY. "Mrs. Binks seems like a fussy woman." Fussy Soy if the built a house she'd insist toph having all the neils manicured." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

2 years and 3 months. WASSON-On Dec. sin, of peritonitis, An-nic B., wile of J. Hollie Wasson and daughter of the late Robert Smith of Har-vey. Albert Co., aged 34 years, leaving three children.

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neither captain nor crew had any-thing to eat for two days.