LINERS CONTINUE TO

Athenia Meets Several on Voyage to St.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Michi- After a rough and boisterous passage

London and Antwerp, arrived off the boat of the service, in command of

day morning at 11 o'clo'k from Glas

She passed three big icebergs off the Banks. The Athenia made the trij

across in ten days and nine hours. Her

pasengers were landed yesterday af-ternoon and forwarded west by a spe-

dal train, which left the yard at

o'clock. The passengers were a fine

mostly a'l Scotch. Fifteen were bound

for the United States and the remain-

now a first class pasenger boat. Sh

was laid up for five months in Glas-

gow and received a thorough over-

hauling. Her cabin and steerage have

been aorn out and rebuilt. A large new boat deck and wheel house have

been added to the steamer. The offi-

cers' new quarters are new situated

has been made on the second deck.

Seventy-eight new staterooms have

been built along the corriders. The

Athenia also had a new music room

and smoker. The music room is done

in white enamel with gold trimmings

The saloon is in oak and seats 168

persons. The smoking room is in ma-

hogany with green trimmings. On

board the Athenia were two valuable

being one of the oldest provinces the

ANOTHER ITALIAN LANDED

island yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, Capt. McNeill, arrived in port yester-

igan left Antwerp March 24th, with Athenia left Glasgow March 27th, carrying 368 pasengers and 2,000 tons of cargo. Coming across the Atlantic the steam of general cargo, consigned to local

er encountered strong westerly gales with high seas. She came by the southerly course and passed a couple strong gales with mountainous seas.

from the island yesterdaw afternoon der are going west. The Athenia is

750 head of cattle. The South African on the boat deck. A noticeable change

WHAT PERSEAND IS DONG IN

FIGHT AGAINST CONSUMPTION

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April | anti-tuberculosis literature. Besides

8.—Out of 950 deaths which occurred the society for Kings and Queens

in Prince Edward Island, according to counties there is another doing good

the official returns of the year ended May 31st, 1908, 142 were due to tuber-culosis. The returns for this year, aldiary associations all over the island,

though not officially presented, show and it is expected that an organizer

per cent, of the total mortality. Well the necessity of staying the advance

might the people say a "plague on of the dangerous scourge which has the White Plague," which is aiding obtained such a foothold here. This

Snow Shoes

FOR -

MEN WOMEN AND GHILDREN

Maaket Square, St. John. N. B.

Moccasins

Toboggans

Lake Michigan Reaches Port.

and anchored a mile below. The Mich-

the Banks. The pasengers were land-

ed yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock,

when the steamer docked at No. 1

berth. They were a fine looking lot

of people and were chiefly Russians,

justrians, Poles, Germans and Ga-

licians. Seventy-one were bound for

the United States and 301 were going

west. The Michigan could not come up

until 4.30 o'clock on acount of a dense

fog. This is the Michigan's last trip

The steamer Montcalm, the last of

the Bristol service, in command of

took away a large general cargo and

iner Monarch, Capt. Clare, sailed for

The Allan liner Corsican shifted over

The Prinz Oskar is taking a full load

The C. P. R. liner Lake Manitoba

s due here on Sunday from Elverpool.

She has on board 815 passengers and a

emigration in depopulating this prov-

witnessed a determined and organized

movement against tuberculosis. One

society was organized two years ago,

but did not accomplish much, main-

ly because the medical men did not

which is essential to success. The so-

clety was reorganized last December.

and medical men given the principal

offices, including that of president.

This society covers Queens and Kirgs

counties, with headquarters at Char-

ottetown. Since its organization a

ered throughout the province, litera-

number of lectures have been deliv-

tablished in Charlottetown, at which

needy cases of tuberculosis and other

The legislature just closed voted \$600

for the whole province to be divided

Skis

and used for the purpose of rocuring months in jail.

show in general the active interest

The past year, however, has

to No. 3 berth yesterday afternoon to

Capetown and other African ports

erday afternoon at I o'clock.

yesterday afternon.

icebergs south and cast of

Amherst were shocked at the the very unexpected and sud morning. Deceased gave birth yesterday, but no fear of ge Mrs. Robb was Miss Mabe Pugsley, daughter of Robt and son of David Robb ing possessed of an unusually her father and mother and on deceased. Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

ILA, April 1-A telegram from ed anthropologist, of the Columuseum at Chicago, who was red by tribesmen, was taken to lace by friendly Hongots. The was committed about 50 miles of Echague, where Dr. Jones ngaed in studying the wild hill

MARRIAGES.

EE-MASON-At the Germain & ist parsonage by the Rev. W. McMaster, March 24, 1909. James am McKee, of Fort Dufferin, to Ethel May Mason, of St. John.

FOR SALE

RM FOR SALE-South Knowles Carleton Co., N. B. The under offers for sale his 100 acre farm t Windsor, good house. 2 barns cted out-buildings, well watered es cleared, 75 acres well wooded years' unexpired insurance for Under good cultivation; small convenient to es, stores and smiths. Will be ith or without machinery. Good fine mare colt, 3 yrs. old, ove bs. Good business location. Price able. For particulars apply to BREWER, South Knowlesville,

N WANTED AT ONCE-On salid expenses. One good man, locality with rig or capable o ing horses, to advertise and inour guaranteed Royal Purpl and Poultry Specifics, No ex e necessary. We lay out you or you. \$25 a week and ex Position permanent, Write W NKINS, MANUFACTURING CO.

WANTED-Reliable men in locality throughout Canada to tise our gods, tack up show ofi trees, fences, bridges, and all icuous places, also distribute advertising matter: commission ary \$83 per month and expense day; steady employment to good le men; no experience necessity Write for particulars. EMPIRE CINE COMPANY, London, On TED-Persons to grow mush

for us at home. Waste space ar, garden or farm can be made \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for ted booklet and full particulars al Supply Co., Montreal,

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in, V. holesale and Retail Win irit Merchant, 110 and 112 Princ St. Established 1870.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1909.

BRITISH TROOPS IN EAST AFRICA ORDERED

TO PROTECT THE ROOSEVELT PARTY

Unrest of Natives in the Hunting Grounds Leads Colonial Office to Take Precautions for the Ex-President's Safety—Plans of the Hunters Almost Completed. John-Donaldson Liner Has Been En-

MOMBASA, British East Africa, Ap- | closely. When the natives do go out | The plans for the hunting trips o

trails is easier. This northern district Roosevelt on his trip with utmost pre-

tirely Remodelled — C. P. R. Steamer | Steamer malic inhabiting the desert country districts and the good hunting grounds. mit Roosevelt is to make a number of north of the Protectorate are showing There is today some local anxiety, short trips with an Indian guide namfurther signs of unrest and are mass- particularly as a majority of the pro- ed Silvia, who is famous as an elephant vident some six months ago and there | that the colonial office in London has | Sir Alfred Chast a well known hunter has been apprehension of trouble in issued instructions to the Governor f who has a large establishment at gan, in command of Capt. Perry, from the Donaldson liner Athenia, the last the dry season when travel over the the Protectorate to surrund Mr. Killna. The second fortnight they will be guests of Geo. McMillan at his

TERRIFIC WIND-STORM DOES IMMENSE DAMAGE THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

Gale Attained a Velocity of Ninety Two Miles — Great Damage Done to Shipping—Barges healthy looking lot of people, and was Missing, and Crews Probably Lost

> BOSTON, April 8.—The hurricane when another fire broke out in the out to the assistance of the distressed over the St. Lawrence River dragged stricken city, and for a few minutes craft. land today of velocities ranging from 50 to 92 miles an hour. Such a gale has not been experienced in this vicinity for many years. The storm came unheralded, for no cautionary signals were hoisted by the weather caught off the coast. Three barges were reported to be in distress off the southern Rhode Island shore at 8 a. m. today. A little sloop was driven end of Cape Cod, and many vessels lost sails and other gear by

hour in this city.

threatened to repeat the work of destruction of that of April 12, 1908. NEW LONDON, Conn., April 8. While coming up Long Island Sound last night the tug LeMartin, with five barges from Perth Amboy for New port, broke away from its tow, and, owing to the terrific gale, only two of Slip, and as a search this morning it is believed that they have been lost

Remembering a similar gale of al- hour gale from west so thwest when was also unroofed.

A school house at

gradually settling in the water and at 10.30 a. m. only the tip of her deck could be seen above the water. The identity of the two tugs and the three parges could not be made out from

CLEVELAND, April 8.—Word was received here today that the tug reported missing Wednesday, arrived safely at Fairport, 30 miles east of struggle with the wind and sea TORONTO, April 8-Reports of damage from the storms are coming from

At Port Dalhousie part of the root personal loss. was blown off the Maple Leaf Rubber A school house at Guelph was com-

The wind was blowing a 50-mile an Factory. Ridley College symnasium Chelsea today became panic-stricken ed their lifeboat and started to pull pletely demolished.

though not officially presented, show that there has been ho appreciable diminution in this rate, which is 15.05 people are being steadily educated to the recent of the total moves like. Well ACROSS STRAITS OF NORTHUMBERLAND

disease has long existed in old increes, especially in the country, where some people have kept their parlors and best bed rooms religiously closed to the pure air and sunlight except on rare occasions. However the campaign is now on in earnest, and it is fervently hoped that next year's statistic will tell a more encouraging at a time. This, of course, brings to the surface again the agitation which has been almost a rearly oc-MONCTON, April 7 .- Thomas Vencurence since Confederation for better detti, an Italian, was arrested this ture distributed, and a dispensary es- afternoon and taken before Police ion Government in 1901 added \$30,000 a Commissioner Farris here on a charge year to our subsidy for all time to of illegal sale of intoxicants on the come as compensation for the loss to seases are treated free of harge. Transcontinental. Complaint was laid by Constable M. S. Keith. The accused to keep up that continuous service was convicted and fined fifty dollars winter and summer, which has been equally between the three counties and costs, the alternative being three William Rufus or any other of the many before the Provincial Legislature Canada was submitted by a committee

8.—During the last fortnight in March | tunnel of course is still kept in view, last summer, and the interviews which and the first week in April the east although the local legislature passed he gave out to that paper tended to wind by blockading Pictou, has caused sion. The expectation that the new and to bring the possibilities of the considerable irregularity in the trips winter steamer, which is now being conquest of the air closer home to the of the winter steamers, which have built by the Vickers Maxim Co. will been detained from two to five days help solve the problem has had a fennel less insistent. means of communication. The Domin- tion the practicability of an airship the best lines which xiechanical genius

The recent development in aerial crossing the Straits, which at their across, and which could therefore be the Province arising out of the failure, crossed at the speed which Zeppelin's air ship developed, in about ten minutes The airship agitation is of quite recent origin, and gutte a number do not know whether to take it seriously closed a statement of claims against or not, in view of the marvellous progress that has been made in aeronauwho have not yet completed their tics. The question is now being diswork, but among other things they cussed in the press, the Patriot being the pioncer in the movement. The

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April | tion claim since 1901 at \$300.000. The | visit of Dr. Graham Bell to the island no resolution on the question this ses- owaken public interest in the matter, dwellers on the island. At any rate every step in the progress of the movedency to make the demand for the tun- ment is being eagerly awaited in this ice surrounded province.

As the new ice-breaker is to cost navigation has brought into considera- half a million, and to be built along can devise, the expectations for connarrowest part are only nine miles tinuous communication are generally optimistic. A new joute between Charlotteiown and Brule is being strongly advocated by some nautical men, and with the three winter steamers available it is possible that one of them may make a test of this route. Observations which have been kept of ice conditions between these points this winter strengthen the hopes of the advocates of this new road

NEW YORK CONNECTED NOW BY FOUR BRIDGES

Swung Into Place Yesterday

NEW YORK, April 7-A giant steel ed swung into place over the middle of the East River today, marked the connection of the great steel superstructure of the Manhattan Bridge, the fourth of the spans linking Manhattan Island and Long Island. The incineers' computations were found to be exact, the steel chords from the two sections of the bridge meeting to planned for next week, Mayor Mc-Clellan to make the first trip over the

ITALIAN WOMAN WANTED FOR INFANTICIDE CAUGHT

COMPTON, R. I., April 7.-After sluding the United States immigration

officials for more than a year, Mrs. Anna Diduick, wanted in Sicily for the alleged murder of her two childhave deserted his wife and three the inch, as calculated. A formal cele- children so that he might accompany bration of the connection is being Mrs. Diduick, were arrested here tonight. The arrest was made in a tenement which the couple have occupied new structure. Three bridges across for some time, and was made by three the East River are now in use, the sheriffs who later turned the pair third, the Blackwell's Island or Queens-

RUNAWAY TROLLEY CRASHES INTO CAR FULL OF PEOPLE

Last Span of New Bridge Over East River Her Companion, Charged With Deserting One Seriously and Many Others Painfully Injured-Both Cars Wrecked.

BOSTON, Mass., April 7-In a downgrade trolley car collision on Washington street near Poplar in Roslin- of the province, from whom it received 6d., the highest price in London for a dale this afternoon between an empty all its resources, would have been in quarter of a century, except monentand unmarned car, and a well-filled a business sense antagonistic. There arily at the time of the Leiter corner. car which was climbing the hill, one fore, we believe good business demand- British farmers' stocks are now only person was seriously and a dozen ed that the provincial secretary and the 20 per cent. of the average for this the alleged murder of her two child- painfully injured. The accident was attorney general remain outside the due to the breaking of the company. Then as members of the due to the breaking of the company. connection between the empty car and government they would have been in their stock mainly to Germany and the one which was hauling it. Henry W. Hodges, of Malden, was stipulations safeguarding the provintaken to the hospital with a fractured cial treasury were lived up to; as it skull while the others, were treated worked out ,by their position in the for cuts, sprains, and bruises by physicians who rushed to the scene, and ment, their influence was raramount, were subsequently ent to their home. Both cars were badly smashed, the capital invested. By their presence in deadlack over the choice of a president empty car forcing itself under the choice of assembly on the other other and pushing it up in the air, hand, they were able from their knowlboro Bridge, of cantilever construction, having been opened last week.
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Brooklyn Bridge and the Williams

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collected as presents.

SUBMITS ITS REPORT Central Railway Commissioners Appear to

Have Had a Difficult Task-What They Discovered FREDERICTN, N. B., April 7.-At a | the legislature and conceal from the

late hour this afternoon the report of country the true state of affairs. the Central Railway Commission was presented to the legislature. The report consists of eighty pages. . The commissioners, after setting out the everal questions they were asked to say in conclusion: We have waded through a chaos of disconected accounts, and have carefully weighed all the evidence submitted, as well as studying all the documents, orders in council, etc. Having thus patiently labored to ascertain if possible the true facts of the case we find a number of leading features governoperations to which we call

First-It is clear that the enterprise vas chiefly promoted by two members of the government, the controlling invident from the beginning to the end. t is true a company was organized ame only, whose shareholders never attempted to influence its policy. Havose, they left the control to the ex officio directors, as the government was putting up all the money. ompany never performed the funcing but a disorganized department of the government of this province, whatever may be claimed for it in theory. The policy of the granting governmen assistance to any company, whose shareholders have not, on their own account, a dollar at stake, is unsound

missing being the Brunswick and the Acre.

CHARLETONN, R. I., April 8.—
Three barges, flying signals of distress, were the objects of attention on the part of the life saving crew of the Quonchontaug Station. Two of the Darges were together and about six whose were together and about six whose were the third barge.

Men from various parts of the province were obtained to lend their names as directors, and the fact that \$130,000 of the stand at the Island baseball park. The street car should be accepted the amount of the was blown off the street car should be accepted and being the part of the province were obtained to lend their names as directors, and the fact that \$130,000 of the total \$350,000 authorized capitat was to be distributed as founders shares, we conclude that the interested parties had yisions of ultimate large profits, with absolute certainty of no personal loss.

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was found inexpedient to even atcover of the company was too alluring . to be resisted, accordingly a stage name was adopted and the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co.'s extence was continued. How much better it would have been for the province had these moneys been expended directly by the government and a yearly account of the expenditures published in the public accounts.

NO COMPLETE ORGANIZATION. Fourth-It is also clear to your comhissioners that it was never the inpublic information, for there was never any complete working organization of the company or special offices secured. The provincial secretary and the atwhereby method and system could vances far outran, particularly in the interest of the province, we conearly stages, lagitimate expenditure, sider, by the conduct, open to the made it imperative that to conceal the gravest censure. It is true the protruth no uniform system of bookeep- vincial secretary was not satisfied with ing be adopted It is claimed the niatters as they were going, for more Barnes Construction Company kept than once we find, by letters or otherbooks which could not be produced, wise, he registered objections, but it they were not destroyed or that they play forces he could not control, if he were not intentionally called. Irom wished to do so, as the bonds were in the evidence before us and from a due course guaranteed and the moneys careful study of the bank accounts and sment under the conditions stated in other matters by which we could trace this report. the disbursements on moneys, we have no hesitation in stating that, especially during 1902, the moneys used up and liabilities incurred far outsripped any legitimate expenditure that was being made, the difference we believe to have been misappropriated, otherwise sufficient money would have been on hand to have paid current bills, leaving the evernment in this respect a clear sheet when taking over the road in

Fifth-In the ordinary course of business the company's interests and those company as members of the governnecessary to allay the susticions of presiding officer of the body.

RESPONSIBLE TO PROVINCE

Finally-We believe the directors of the company, and especially the exofficio directors are responsible to the province for an acounting. They should be called upon to submit an account showing the expenditure of \$958,799.75, or at least that portion of t supplied by the province. steps should be taken to enforce this finding we hardly feel called upon to charitable construction on the entire ransaction, that \$134,035.35 stated in our recapitulation, given as for, was misappropriated and diverted from its proper and legitimate channever locked, that nearly a million dol lars were tossed about without any special guardianship or any reasonable prospect of any one being called upon to account, that temptation in its most path of politicians interested, it is not very difficult to understand how an amount larger than \$134,035.35 might well have been switched from its legitimate course. The \$39,400 underpaid Evans and Elkins on their option, we have not the slightest doubt forms part of the total shortage. As to who the fact that the secretary, George T. Allan, and director or solicitor, A. I. Trueman, had died before the investibegan greatly enhanced the difficulties of discovering anything definite on the above point. Then too many of the leading actors in the drama did not in their evidence dislose with any certainty the transactions with which their names appear

would have been much im-It proved. Leading witnesses, with almost unfailing monotony, referred us tempt to develop the mines in a large to the two deceased officers of the iginal visions of profit making must A. I. Trueman, when any critical point company, Mr. George Allen and Mr. have departed, and a decision called as to the disposal of moneys was in for, as to the abandoning of the ex- question. We have become painfully penditure of the \$250,000 intended for convinced after examining the eviwould seem that the prospect of the that in the expenditure of the cube spending large sums of money under lie funds, provided for this enterprise, us that in the expenditure of the pubevery person charged with a public duty in connection with the same has been culpably negligent in the discharge of such duty. The degree of culpability attached to each individual has, perhaps, not been the same Somewhere guilty of negligence in accepting positions of trust and in not acquainting themselves with whar is transpiring in regard to the same but allowing others, unquestioned, to undertake the sole discharge of duties the responsibility which they them selves had assumed. They lent then tention of those controlling the com- names and allowed the moral influence pany to keep books of accounts for of their high standing in the community to assure the province that legitimate business had been followed torney general, ex-officio directors, who have been pursued. The misuse made: were specially appointed by the legisof the moneys, the fact that the ad- lature to watch the company's doings but we are by no means saturfied that would seem he had assisted to call into

Accompanying the report is the evidence as taken and transcribed by a reporter, and ail the documents in possession in relation to the case.

LONDON, April 7.-The British wheat market, which has been rising for some time past, today touched 43s. company. Then as members of the duced them in most cases to market ing to he best authorities here stocks

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 7. -Aller perhaps the most remarkable contest representing as they thus did all the over held in the state of Vermont, it e

ippine Islands, has just returned from gether on Sundays and give them ina remarkable inland trip through the fidel lectures, and while heathen province of Batangas. The trie ex- games, dances and sports, often of the tended over a period of thirty-two most licentious character, were allowed days, during which the Archbishop to be carried on, if twenty-one Malavisited twenty pueblos and conferred gasy met together to read the Word of

Belgian Jesuits have flourishing mis- TORONTO, Ont. March 29-The sions in the wild western districts of evangelistic movement that started in Bengal, India. Thirty years ago there St. James School House eighteen was hardly a Catholic native in the months ago and has since spread all vast territory peopled by millions of over Canada, culminates when four the Kolarian tribes. There are today thousand delegates hailing from Sydover 100,000 Catholics with schools and ney to Victoria met in Massey Hall at Mc life that zeal can supply.

vicar of Temiskaming, who has often separate sessions of their own. Special been called the "Bishop of Colonization," is at the head of a great enter- Halifax, New Brunswick and Winniprise which means the expenditure of peg, and no les than sixty representahundreds of thousands of dollars im- tives will be present from the United mediately and millions in time. Bishon Latulipe has been in Montreal recently conferring with those above and below him in the church and with railway and transportation companies and ments for the establishment of headquarters, which will be at 58 Notre one volumes of the Bible were distrib-Dame street east, in the City of Montreal. He has selected Rev. Eugene Cerbell, cure of La Tuque, as his colis nopular with his people, as well as an enthusiastic and energetic organ- J. Wilbur Chapman, with a company

Missionaries have been Jahering in Japan for some forty years. There was some work done previous to that time, but it was then largely a time of preparation. At present there are in tians. The population is about 45,000,- Alexander, the singing evangelist, who 000. This leaves the enormous sum of 44.954.000 Japanese who are still strangers to salvation in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The oldest Woman's Missionary Society is said to be one in Southampton, Mass., which was organized in 1803. It is still doing good service.

China absorbed half a million Bibles and Testaments last year, Korea and Japan took about half as many.

A Japanese gentleman, Mr. Dogura lately become a Christian has offered to support a missionary to labor among the savages on the isand of Formosa. Some of them, in the mountain regions, are very degraded.

In Africa, 438 languages and 153 dialects are found; into only about 70 of almost all listeners to sermons—that I these has any portion of the Bible been could preach a better one. translated. Five hundred of them have The minister never said a word not even been reduced to writing. The about the worst class of leaners. The

negotiating with the government for permission to establish a branch of the earning money to keep the bar men in there and Murray went back. army in Russia. He is being strongly cake. oposed by the Hely Synod.

There are now in Mexico quite a number of Protestant Churches which are gathering strength. Last June, in the city of Guanajuate, over 600 Protestants met in convention of Sunday schools and young people's societies. Thirty years ago this same city stoned the Protestant missionaries who tried to establish a mission there, and they were besieged for a whole day and night before being rescued by the Government troops. Now the governor himself met and cordially welcomed a committee of the convention Last year Senor Antonio Valiente y Pozo, a Spanish priest, renounced the Church of Rome and is now a Methodist minister, and the daily papers published an interview with him, in which he gave his reasons for leaving the church of his fathers.

The Presbyterian Churches have extensive missions in other countries as for example in Africa where converts are added annually by thousands. Methodist, Anglican, Baptist, Congregational churches are all engaged in great mission enterprises, and in every astance that has come under our observation there is call for expansion, extension. The limitation is usually due to the limits of financial support.

From Manchuria we learn that the whole Church is stirred to its depths. There is a continuous revival. Even boys and girls engage in religious work. Opium eaters and smokers are being converted, and are living honest, upright, Christian lives,

A few years ago a little Eskimo girl on the western shore of Hudson's Bay, learned of Jesus, and with her father moved to the hunting grounds in the far North. They settled in a camp of some one hundred and twenty hunters. Here the little girl acted as their Christian teacher, reading the Bible to the Eskimo children in their snow houses, and in other ways helping the people. Later a minister visited the place, and was greatly surprised, at the sign for prayer, to see all these sturdy hunters immediately go down upon their knees. The little girl had passed on the good tidings she had heard, and the word had had its ef-

Religious work in Madagascar suffers seriously from the hostility of the French governor. Speaking at a missionary meeting in Brighton, Eng.,

Rev. M. Sibree, who has been closely e carried on in a church building, with the result that three-quarters of their day-schools were closed and thousands of children were left without instruction. The official school teachers were Archbishop Harty, of Manila, Phil- given orders to gather the children tothe Sacrament of Coofirmation upon God they were liable to be fined or im-52,839 persons.

urches and every adjunct of Catho- the session of the Canadian National Missionary Congress. In addition to the central programme at Massey Hall, Bishop E. A. Latulipe, the apostolic the various denominations will have trains are being run from Montreal. States

> The Canadian Bible Society is doing a good work in furnishing the Scriptures to immigrants at the ports of entry. Last year at this port, sixteen thousand three hundred and twenty-

NEW YORK, March 24-A world-

wide religious revival began today with the sailing from this port of Rev. Dr. of helpers, for a simultaneous tour of the globe. The plan is to assist in the Christianizing of the world by twentieth century business methods. The itinerary includes Australia, China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Eur ope. In the party will be Charles M toured the world with the Rev. Dr. R. A. Torroy, Mrs. Alexander, Robert Harkness, composer of gospel hymns, and Mr. and Mrs. William Asher, the 'saloon evangelists." The latter will take with them the little organ which was presented to them by the saloon men of Minneapolis. It is a small hand affair, which they can carry through the streets. The Rev. Dr. Ford C. Ottman, an evangelist, will also be

THE LEANING HABIT.

I read a little sermon the other day on "Leaners," and I thought-like

Soudon, with its 60,000,000 people, is great army who lean against saloon interpreter he did remarkably well. still without a single Protestant mis- bars, until they have to lean against sionary, who can speak the language, the floor of a police cell for support. though three societies are now en. There are a number of men in this No. city who are leaning against bars while their wives are home leaning No. General Wm. Booth, of the Salva- against wash tubs, earning money to tion Army, is in St. Petersburg, and is keep the family in bread. And those

> The leaners are very much in evidence just after an election. They be- then we went: people believe they are the men who could see each other. swing elections, when they have only

influence enough to personate dead They are up early the morning after election, hunting up the men they were at the door when we left. have "elected?" to get their influence

The Civil Service has a number of ncompetents just because those who the trunk? Yes, when the policeman jury gave us a good trial. gave them their appointments dared came. not do otherwise. If the leaner had no influence he had a father or friend who | iron trunk. had, and the poor member of Parliament or Legislature was bullied or blackmailed into giving what his judgment told him he ought not to give.

The time is almost here when these leaning posts and walls will be removed, and only merit and competency will fill positions of honor and

Another large class who have the leaning habit are the weak people Tony's was. who lean against the name of a grandfather, father or far away cousin. "Yes, when I was stopping with my cousin, Sir Fitz Noodle," etc. "My cousin, Hon Mr. Grand, wrote

"Yes, it is a fine thing to have had grandfather, and the more we have had the better, but if we lean against their old bones, what will our grandchildren have to lean against? If we go through life leaning against the illustrous dead, we are robbing

me about that."

our children and our children's children of the opportunity of leaning against their illustrous dead-unless they skip a generation. I suppose there are few family trees, if you climb them high enough and go out to the ends of the boughs, that will not show some honorable scion. And I suppose there are few geneolo-

gical trees that will not (if you go far enough) show some rotten branches. Better not boast about your honorable connection lest some historian will be reminded that all who have borne your name were not henorable There is another class who have the leaning habit badly. They lean against the alphabet and they are known to every newspaper man, and the reporters laugh at them when they go into their rooms. They are particular when giving their names to give their titles. "I am Rev. J. S. T. R. Weak, B.A., M.A., or B.D." put me down as Rev. A. B. C. D. Vain, D.D., Ph. D."



associated with Christian work in Madagascar, said the governor "began by breaking up their Y. M. C. A., and THE HIDING PLACE OF MURDERED MAN'S MONEY

Constable McRae and Fr. Ryan Recover \$2,733 Under Camp Floor

Only Two Watches Discov ered—Others Had Been Removed

Murray Unaware of Hatch's Admission—Clever Detective Work

Someone About to Remove Money, According to Hatch

ANDOVER, April 1 .- The second day of the examination of Murray and the Hatches, charged with complicity in the murder of Ed. Green, dragged slowly through and ended with the three prisoners being committed for trial. The perfect resignation of Tony and Leon to their fate is wonderful. They have given up every hope and seem to feel ready to go to the great unknown. Neither of them made the least show of emotion, although they were both on the stand nearly a whole the woods? day. The occasional clashes between there Mr. Jones and Mr. Carter are a pleasant variation to the monotony of the evidence. Murray shows remarkable

James and Andrew Hatch are extremely uneasy and apparently very easily aroused to anger. The people of Victoria county are much interested in the procedings and are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

o be nervous.

The afternoon proceedings opened at 1.45 with the cross-examination of Seppepil. Considering that he has no education and is speaking through an Mr. Jones opened on asking: Did you have some talk with Tony since noon? Didn't you tell him anything at all?

Now when you got to the end of the dump Sunday with Murray and Tony miserable substitutes for men are did you go down the line? We stopped No his father did. until we heard the words all right and he made believe sick

long to the "shouters" who try to make How far was Sandy away then? We Could you see the camp? No. Could Murray? Yes.

How do you know where Hatch was much. when Murray said all right? They Did you say you heard Hatch say all to see him go free." to get them some office or position to | right? No, sir, I heard Murray say all

What kind of a trunk was it? An

Where was this trunk? It was be-You gave Hatch the money did you? All the help. Where had you carried it? In my

vest pocket. How much money was there? Tony said \$2,600. Was it all put in the trunk? What I had was, but I don't know where

When you started out Saturday morning did you have one gun or two?. I had a gun but Tony had none. What else did you have? Our valises. Did you ever see Edward Greene before the shooting? No Didn't you meet the peddlers on your

Their colleges made no mistake when they conferred them for they won their spurs, but there are exceptions and those wicked reporters have found them out.

Don't give your title when you give your name to the reporter; he knows it as he knows everything else, or he would not keep his job A newly appointed magistrate rebecause it was addressed to Mr., not

J R. T. Flatt, Esq. The men who want their titles illuminated like a sign are not the men' who ought to have them. I think they are the men who hunted up the schools that would give them the most

help financially.

I don't wonder that the sturdy Scotchman who went through callege on oat meal, protested against Carnegie's taking the stamina out of their honored university and its students by making it easy for the lazy and inefficient to get an education without

There is another class of leaners, and I suppose they were made to cling and lean. The girls who can't dress if their room mates are away, for they don't know what dress and waist and hair ribbon to wear, for they are always leaning on another's judgment. I hope this sermon will help the leaning posts and walls and learn to

way to Plaster Rock? No. You told Mr. Carter, didn't you, that You gave evidence on the last trial? | all \$2,733. Yes, but it was all a made up lie. Have you talked any with Tony about the evidence you are giving today? No, we have been talking about having to die in 33 days. Did Tony tell you what he said yes-

terday? No. Have you never talked of it since God to save us. Did you meet Mr. Lovely on Satur-Have any talk with him? Tony ask-

ed him for a match.

Did he stop his team? Yes. Who was in the camp when Murray told you about the peddlers? The many searches. three prisoners, Frank, Tony and the Was there anything said about what

you were going to do with the money? They said we would all be rich. How did Sandy know the old man himself worthy in every instance. had it? He saw me when I gave it to ken, and on taking this up he could Hatch. Didn't you say Murray went to work I directly over the can had been brothe first time you were there? Yes, re pure '1000 out 15pun in pursone suf

but I think he saw me, for he came length struck a tin lard kettie. He back and went behind the camp. Didn't you say there was no one there but the old man? Yes. Will you swear you saw Murray again after he gave you the bag? Yes. Where was he? Near the camp. You say Tony shot Green? were together. How do you know Tony did it?

fired at the Jew and Tony at Green. Did Tony go with you to get the box? No; I searched him. Who opened the box? Tony, You didn't carry satched into the woods? Not far.

Who carried the box and satchel into the woods? I did. Did you hide some of the watches in | are an invaluable medicine for all little Did you hide the money

hid the money there? No Did you find some money in Green's composure although at times he seems pockets? Yes, in his pocketbook How many shots did Tony fire? Only

one.

Did he foad his gun again? No; he had no more. Was there any charge in your gu when you threw it away? Yes, about

Did you try to shoot yourself? No Did Tony? I didn't see him. Was there anybody else there when Sandy gave the bag to you? No How many pairs of shoes were there in the bag? Two pairs. Where did you leave the bag? By the fire. Leave anything in it? Yes; the bread and a pair of shoes.

You said when the water boy said the police was coming he went to bed? Was the old man sock that day Then what did you do? We waited When he said the poilce was coming When you left Sunday morning was everybody awake? Yes, Frank Neil? Yes.

Did you enjoy seeing Hatch singing and dancing in the jail here? Not Do you want to see Hatch get free?

Yes; I've got to die, but I would like Did you expect people to believe what you said at your last trial? I Did James Hatch put the money in knew they couldn't believe us. The

I don't know if they believe me or not, but it's all true, that all. up the story you told on the last trial?

What did you do with your valise? Sold it to the old man after I was sen- couraging and helpful manner. tenced to death. This concluded the cross-examina-

Mr. Jones made a lengthy plea for the acquittal of his clients. Mr. Carter's address although exceedingly brief was very forcible. Mr. McQuarrie said he could not possibly dismiss the case at the stage Luke, 46th verse, "And Jesus said, of the proceedings.

After consulting with Mr. Mike Mur- preacher spoke eloquently upon the ray for about half an hour Mr. Jones | subject. announced that the defense would call

no witnesses. The prisoners are committed for many beautiful selections were given trial. Mr., Carter will communicate by the choir. Only a few of the men who wear with the Attorney General at once and these letters are weak and foolish. it is probable that a speedy trial will the clerk of the church, who will also be called.

PERTH, N. B., April 3.—Once again

in connection with the Green murder will give an address upon the remcase here. The missing money has been found and two of the three watches that Tony claims were given to James Hatch. Yesterday Father Ryan went to the fail to see the condemned men. The two Hatch men, in fused to take a letter out of the office | their usual emotional way, began to beat their heads on the bars and to prostrate themselves on the floor. Father Ryan at length went to them and James Hatch asked to be taken to Warskit, and added that he would direct them to the missing money. The conversation was carried on in & whisper, so that Murray is not even yet aware of what passed. It, of course, is deemed advisable not to remove Hatch from the jail. Hatch said that he did not hide the money, but it was somewhere around the camp. He thought perhaps Tony hid it, but

"oh, no, he himself didn't." He told the constable that he must hurry, or perhaps even by morning the money might be gone. The authorities, seeing Hatch's drift, at once realized that all haste was necessary. and a race for the money began. Mr. McCrea, accompanied by Father Ryan, left here at ten o'clock last night and drove the 34 miles to Wapskit over young leahers to get away from their almost impassable roads, arriving

there at 12 o'clock. They began the search at once. They found a place in the floor where one of the boards had been patched. This looked suspicious and they pried it up. McCrae pushed his arm through, feelan old piece of rag fantie of the top and the water had run into it, freezing the rag to the kettle. Just beside

you are under sentence for the mur-der of Edward Greene? Yes. that the tobecco box contained \$1,139 and the kettle \$1,594, making in

LANTERN BROKEN.

Unfortunately the lantern was broken and McCrae and Father Ryan were forced to return to Plaster Rock, where they spent the rest of the night. They returned to the camp this morning with the boy Andrew Hatch. The the floor wrapped in a paper bag. Evidently some one had been there since the watches were hidden, as only two were found. The opinion of those who are conversant with the case is that the money was first hidden in the camp. The camp is 30x25 foot and is nearly demolished owing to the

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Waterloo Street United Bap. tist Church Celebrates

Anniversary

Those who attended the 67th anniversary service at the United Baptist church in Waterloo street, yesterday were greatly impressed with the splen-Keirstead, of the University of New

Brunswick. Rev. G. Swim presided over the services and Dr.Keirstead, of Fredericton preached both morning and evening The morning's sermon was taken Do you expect them to believe you from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse. The preacher gave an eloquent address, which was powerful and mas-Who was with you when you made terly, and was listened to with marked attention by a large congregation. During the afternoon Mr. Kierstead

spoke to the Sunday School in an en-At the public service in the afternoon addresses were given by the Revs. B. H. Noble. Dr. Flanders and Gordon Dickie, who brought congratulttory greeetings from other denominations.

In the evening Mr. Kierstead took for his text the eighth chapter of some one has touched me."

Splendid solos were rendered by Mrs. R. T. Worden and Mr. Courtenay, and Today there will be a roll call by

read the history of the church. Deacon William Peters, who has been connectthe public is to be taken by surprise ed with the church for sixty-two years, iniscences of early days. There will be some special music.

RETURNED TO WORK IN A WEEK Mr. P. M. Shannon Cured of Catarrh

by one Single Treatment of "Father Morriscy's No. 26."

Dalhousie, N.B., Nov. 23, 1908. FATHER MORRISCY MEDICINE CO., LTD. For three years I had suffered from Catarrh in the head until March, 1903, when I had to leave my work, then in shingle mills, after trying 4 different so-called catarrh cures, and two doctors who claimed there was no cure. One single treatment of Father Morriscy's ription cured me and I returned to work in a week after starting to take the treatment, and have never had so much as a cold in the head since. P. M. SHANNON.

We have plenty of letters like this proving positively that "Father Morriscy's No. 26" Combined Treatment has cured hundreds of cases of Catarrh generally after other treatments had failed. Why shouldn't it cure you? In justice to yourself give it a trial. Com-bined Treatment (Tablets and Salve) 500. At your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chathem,

They thawed the ice out and found

he last trial? No, we talked about child showed them where the watches having to die and we wanted to pray had been hidden. They were under How many guns did you have? Only the barn and fransferred afterward to

Once again Constable McCrae has proved wonderfully successful in his work. Surely Mr. McCrae's government has a better place for him than that of constable as he has proved easily pull the kettle out. There was next noticed that the board of the floor

gary for the Presbyterians, A. F. Manalists, and A. P. Tippett of Montreal for the Anglicans, briefly supported, and then by standing vote, and amid cries of "Glory," "Hallelujah,"

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Denominational conferences on Saturday also adopted missionary policies n harmony with the declaration world."

FOUND CAN OF BLASTING Fireman Narrowly Escaped Blowing Up a

TORONTO, April 4. - Noticing five pound tin of blasting powder in the coal he was shoveling into a loconotive furnace at Brockville, Thomas Magraw promptly removed the explosive and saved the railway from a bad accident.

Locomotive.

DIED AT THE AGE OF 112.

NEW YORK, April 4.- The death of Mrs. Fanny Friedman at the age of 112 years was reported to the Board of Health today. The woman, who was born on January 3, 1797, died at the home of her daughter in Harlem, after two days illness. It was her boast that she never had a doctor in her life and one was not called in until Friday. Five children, fifty-four grand-children and eighteen greatgrand-children survive her.

"Little boy," said the lady, the heren plume of her hat bobbing indignantly, "you must not throw stones t the sparrows. It's cruel. The boy did not seem overcome "I s'pose de guy w'at got de boid wearin' used chloroform," he responded.

TORONTO, April 4-The accompany. Following was ng policy and declaration were adopt- policy: Your committee recommends ed unanimously amid a scene of great that the report of the Canadian counnthusiasm at Saturday night's meet- eil of the Laymen's Missionary Moveing of the Canadian National Mission- ment to this congress be received, apary Congress in Massey Hall. They proved and printed as part of record of the proceedings of the congress. That the council be continued, and

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY

ere drawn up by a special committee,

ne spoke briefly but eloquently of the

sionary Movement had already done,

of the excellent spirit the congress had

engendered, and made an appeal to the

S. J. Moore, chairman of the con-

gress committee, in an eminently prac-

tical address, seconded the adoption.

Professor Osborne of Winnipeg for

tel of Winnipeg for the Congregation-

"Amen," "Praise the Lord," and simi-

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which A. B. Morine, K.C., was

CONGRESS DECIDES ON

chairman, and in moving its adoption, its work extended, in the hope of enlisting whole church membership of splendid work of the Laymen's Mis- Canada in active and sympathetic cooperation in carrying on the great missionary enterprise That a permanent secretary be emdelegates to lo their share of the work | Pleyed by the council and this con-

gress provide for expense of movement for three years. That methods of missionary education and finance, found so successful by council, be recommended for general

the Methodists, Mr. Humphreys of Cal- adcutton, tion committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement be organized in every city, town and community, which shall keep in touch with the general movement, and co-operate with all individual congregations in reaching and maintaining the highest missionary ef-

ficiency. That the following statement be adopted, as experssing conviction of congress with reference to outstand ing features of what may be called Canada's misionary policy:

last year in twenty four cites with the of the Gospel of Christ, and of spiritual amount pledged to be raised in future, reeds of mankind, we believe the and the average per member which church of our generation should unthese new pledges will mean. The dertake to obey literally the command council was strongly of opinion that of Christ to preach the Cospel to every According to their several ability and opportunity we believe laymen of

churches are equally responsible with ordained ministers to pray and to work for the coming of the kingdom of God We accept the estimates of our missionary leaders, that at least \$1,300,000 annually should be contributed wards our home mission work, and \$2,-

200,000 annually to foreign mission work represented in this congress, aggregating communicant membership of about nine hundred thousand. We confidently believe that the spirit of unity and co-operation so manifested in this movement will find expression in practical methods of cooperation in both the home and foreign field, so that unnecessary dupli-

cation of work may be avoided.

Assembled in the first national missionary congress of modern times, and deeply persuaded of the power of combined and co-operative Christianity to solve all problems of human society, we desire to unite with churches of our sister countries throughout christendom as loyal servants of the King of Kings, in comprehensive and adequate crusade for the winning of mankind to Jesus Christ, "who is way, the truth and the life." "the desire of nations and the "light of the

BOSTON, Mass., April 4 .- That the liquor interests must got into action o offset the growing prohibition sentiment throughout the country is the conclusion reached today by the execufive board of the New England branch of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bar Tenders International Alliance, which met here to discuss the coming national convention in Minneapolis in May.

Fumigate As You Plough The time to kill Moths, Slugs,

Ants, Flies, Beetles, Lice, Midges, Caterpillars and other destructive insects - is, before they get on the Trees and Vines. Kill them in the ground Fumigate the soil with

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AGENTS WANTED.

WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS - TORONTO.

OTTAWA, April 2.-Par decorum was thrown to the a sensational scene which at one stage to culminate occurred in the house marred a debate which whole been conducted wi tempor. As on more that sion when the house was Mr. Foster who put t fire. All had gone smooth bate on Mr. Doherty's re ing for a sweeping invest were beginning to flatter on the moderation which the discussion of a subject ber for North Toronto inte Foster was in his most sarc He sneered at Mr. McLean burg, who had preceded h the Minister of Marine and gibbed at the heads of oth ments and wound up with able reflection upon the hon tegrity of the Prime Minist Having thrown out the

Holliday, Drolet and Mc stolen money from the publi he struck a melodramatic addressing him said to the ister personally, using t do about it? Why has he cuted these men? Does he is it because the first Min has shared in the proceeds statement Mr. Foster closed After he had used the wor cause the first Minister ha the proceeds?" the Speak evidently with the intention Mr. Foster to order. Antic Speaker's intention, Mr. laimed: "Wait a moment added the words "for part When Sir Wilfrid Laurier ply he said: "It was not n to intervene in this debate so far as it was necessary to plain to the house the pol

government and the reason attitude we have taken. The already aware of that attitud is entitled to know what are tives which have impelled pose the present motion. B mitted to offer the mover of tion, Judge Doherty, my ver congratulation upon the r which he has presented thi to the house. I do not admi mises, still less his conclus parliament, I can say it was to put such a motion, involfied parliamentary style."

Having paid this deserved Sir Wilfrid proceeded: "I am cannot extend the same co to my hon, friend, the me North Toronto, Mr. Foster. was clever, very clever, to extent unimpeachable; to a c tent fair criticism, witty and but my hon. friend could not remarks without showing u ture in all its native defe hon, friend in the course of servations, after having offer pungent criticism, went on to me. He stated that certain whom he named, Drolet, Holl McAvity, had profited by th ings and had put into their money which belonged to the and then striking an attitude 'Are you going to prosecute not, why not? Is it because shared in the proceeds?' I h this to say to Mr. Foster tha now spent a long life in the pr vice. I have never had a man that I profited by the people's This declaration was greeted

and prolonged cheers from the members. Mr. Foster rose and atten speak, but there were loud "Sit down" and though he some time he did not get a he his proposed interruption. Mr. Foster had resumed his order was restored, Sir Will ceeded: There is no man so

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ple's money. I never man Then the storm broke. The cheered wildly at Sir Wilfrid while from the opposition there was a chorus of angry c Foster paled visibly, jumped feet and amid the hubbub wa to exclaim: "I rise to a poin der." The rules of order of th demand that no man shall sa fensive thing of another." A claration from the master of the Liberals roared with "This is a plain rule of orde tinued Mr. Foster, "the right able gentleman has put a state my mouth which I never me in his anger he refuses to allo correct him. There was a fr break of disorder, during white Foster continued to address Speaker with much jesticulat words being only partially In disjointed sentences he o ejaculate, "He prefers to argument from a false s rather than make a true s and then he proceeded to something with reference to n Renewed disorder interrup Foster's protest and when Col bot exclaimed, "Did you share the member for North Toronto ed to lose control of himself. "Did I share it?" he shout voice rising to a scream an noise that prevailed. "Did I s 1t? Let that man get up on form and make a statement shared in it." At this point t House was wild with excitem Liberal side resounding with

"Take your medicine," and servatives calling, "Take i While confusion reigned Dr Fose to a point of order, but w ed down by the opposition. Mr. Foster, responding to of the men around him, again intervene. "I rise to a second order." he exclaimed, and then interrupted by the Speaker,

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fire. All had gone smoothly in the debate on Mr. Doherty's resolution cail- | Conmee. ing for a sweeping investigation of all were beginning to flatter themselves on the moderation which had marked the discussion of a subject open to party recrimination, when the member for North Toronto intervened. Mr. Foster was in his most sarcastic vein. He sneered at Mr. McLean of Lunenburg, who had preceded him, flouted the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, gibbed at the heads of other depart. nents and wound up with a discreditable reflection upon the honor and in-tegrity of the Prime Minister. Having thrown out the charge that

Holliday, Drolet and McAvity had stolen money from the public treasury, ne struck a melodramatic attitude and addressing him said to the Prime Minister personally, using the words, "What is the first Minister going to do about it? Why has he not prosecuted these men? Does he intend to try to get back the money, and if not, is it because the first Minister himself has shared in the proceeds for party purposes?" With this extraordinary statement Mr. Foster closed his speech. After he had used the words "Is it be cause the first Minister has shared in the proceeds?" the Speaker arose, evidently with the intention of calling Mr. Foster to order. Anticipating the Speaker's intention, Mr. Foster exclaimed: "Wait a moment," and then added the words "for part purposes." When Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose to re-

ply he said: "It was not my intention to intervene in this debate except in so far as it was necessary to me to explain to the house the policy of the government and the reasons for the attitude we have taken. The house is already aware of that attitude, and it is entitled to know what are the motives which have impelled us to oppose the present motion. But before I proceed any further I may be permitted to offer the mover of the resolution, Judge Doherty, my very sincere congratulation upon the manner in which he has presented this question to the house. I do not admit his premises, still less his conclusions, but. after an experience of many years in parliament, I can say it was impossible

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ree years.

ings and had put into their pockets lers, that at least \$1,300,000 money which belonged to the people, should be contributed toand then striking an attitude he said ome mission work, and \$2-'Are you going to prosecute, and if not, why not? Is it because you have ually to foreign mission ented in this congress, agshared in the proceeds?' I have only this to say to Mr. Foster that having now spent a long life in the public serently believe that the spirit vice, I have never had a man suggest that I profited by the people's money.' his movement will find ex-This declaration was greeted with loud practical methods of cor and prolonged cheers from the Liberal both the home and for-

Mr. Foster rose and attempted to speak, but there were loud cries of "Sit down" and though he stood for some time he did not get a hearing for

his proposed interruption.

Mr. Foster had resumed his seat and order was restored, Sir Wilfrid prowas restored, Sir Wilfrid proceeded: There is no man so ready to make an asiduation than Mr. Foster and no man smarts so much when he receives a blow. I can say, Mr. Speaker, added Sir Wilfrid, with emphasis, "I never manipulated the peo ple's money. I never manipulated trust funds."

Then the storm broke. The Liberals cheered wildly at Sir Wilfrid's work, while from the opposition benches there was a chorus of angry cries. Mr. Foster paled visibly, jumped to his feet and amid the hubbub was heard der." The rules of order of this house demand that no man shall say an ofclaration from the master of invective "This is a plain rule of order," continued Mr. Foster, "the right honorable gentleman has put a statement in my mouth which I never made and in his anger he refuses to allow me to

correct him. There was a fresh outbreak of disorder, during which Mr Foster continued to address the Speaker with much testiculation. his Speaker with much jesticulation, words being only partially heard. In disjointed sentences he managed to ejaculate, "He prefers to make an argument from a false statement rather than make a true statement, and then he proceeded to insinuate

something with reference to myself." Renewed disorder interrupted Mr. Foster's protest and when Colonel Talthe member for North Toronto appeared to lose control of himself.

voice rising to a scream amid the bunches, and I am not aware, and I noise that prevailed. "Did I share in place myself in the judgment of the it? Let that man get up on any platrm and make a statement that I site as well as of this side, that I ever aid and I will let him know whether I | said an offensive word to anybody. I shared in it." At this point the whole have tried to carry on the debates in Liberal side resounding with cries of all members of this House, but, sir, I he must not treat other people as he "Take your medicine," and the Conservatives calling, "Take it back." cheers) When a member tells me to While confusion reigned Dr. Clarke my face that if I did not take a cerose to a point of order, but was howl- tain course, if I did not prosecute cer-

OTTAWA, April 2.—Parliamentary | been for some time vainly endeavoring if I recollect my words, they were like

FOSTER IN FIERY QUARREI

WAR IN THE COMMONS; LAURIER AND

Mr. Conmee, raising his voice above the din of confused cries from both "Oh, send him back on a special

train," said Mr. l'oster, glaring at Mr. (pointing to Mr. Conmee) 'who sits Then the excitement seemed to reach spending departments, and members a crisis. Both Mr Foster and Mr. Conmee remained standing, each refusing to give way, and both attempting to

make themselves heard without suc-"Order, order!" sharply called the Speaker.

"The rules require that any member him with cries of "sit down." By this time several members were on their Sir Wilfrid-"All the explanation

the mirth was only momentary. "What is your point of order," lired the Speaker of Mr. Foster. ter, "is that in order to keep the de- only proceed with the subject of de

member of this house is allowed to mentarians to indulge in instruction say anything disagreeable of another." members, who shouted in derision at afraid of a fight" (Loud Liberal such a sentiment coming from the cheers). member for North Toronto. Still Mr. Foster was not to be de- ed with cries of "Sit down." nied: "The prime minister has insinuated," he hald, shaking his fist at Sir order?"

Wilfrid, "that I manipulated trust funds. I throw it back in his eeth." (More Liberal derision.) All this time Sir Wilfrid had re- member shall speak disrespectfully of mained a passive onlooker of the Mis Majesty or of the royal family, scene, but now he intervened, only to nor the Governor General, nor of any be interrupted by Mr. Foster, who person administering the government being ruled upon by the Speaker.

ready to speak to the point of order," | honorable gentleman turned to me and said the Speaker. to the boint of order."

house that no man has a tight to "That is true.") speak offensively of another." Colonel Talbot-"He said 'disagree-Sir Wilfrid-"Is he willing to be udged by that rule?"

Mr. Foster-"Certainly." to put such a motion, involving some quietly and accept it. Is his memory so short that he does not remember of trust funds-" what he said two hours ago?" The Speaker-"I appeal to both sides of the house. This debate must be

carried on with decorum." WHAT IS THE POINT?

order?" ber from North Toronto says that a purposes. He means to say that to ity and house one-third of the crop member must not say any disagreeas, after having offered very able thing about another member. I do not know that we have a rule upon at the time." that point. "Loud Liberal cheers greet-

ed this statement. that the Prime Minister made an of- more offensive. Mr. Speaker, "I ask The committee would be paid a nomfensive statement. He made an in- for your ruling." sinuation that I manipulated trust funds," and he added, striking the desk

said no such thing."

to make himself heard, but again Mr. Foster prevented him from proceeding. "I ask," said Mr. Foster, "that the fist at the Prime Minister.

Geauvreau as the storm of angry

voices grew. BORDEN ARISES. With flushed face Mr. Borden rose, apparently with the aim of restoring peace. I think," he said, with an air of er forced calm, "we should take the derstood-perhaps I misunderstood the hight honorable gentleman-I hope I did. I certainly understood him to suggest in the plainest possible that the honorable member for North Toronto had been guilty of manipulation of trust funds."

"Those were not the words," cried several Liberal members. "Mr. Borden-"I am perfectly willing to accept-I am bound to accept-the statement of the Prime Minister as to what he intended, but I would suggest that words either meant that or they ter is prepared to state that he did not mean that, of course the House ! bound to take his word. But if he did mean that, then I venture to think that in the interest of the good order in this House it would be desirable that the right honorable gentleman should take that expression back."
Sir Wilfrid-"I am a pretty old member now of this House. I have sat in "Did I share it?" he shouted, his opposition. I have sat on the treasury

House, in that of the gentlemen oppowas wild with excitement, the this house. I have to be courteous to tain tactics, it was because I was

order," he exclaimed, and then he was state here as a member of the house self."
interrupted by the Speaker, who had and I call the Speaker to witness, that Sir Wilfrid declared that the civil

decorum was thrown to the winds and a sensational scene which threatened to make himself heard. "Let us southe these: I was asking why it was not the first point," he suggested. "We'll done and I said, Is it because you at one stage to culminate in a recourse decide the first, " replied Mr. Foster have shared, as I utbered the word

Mr. Taylor-"Keep quiet." Mr. Conmee-"You had better keep

Mr Foster-"There is a gentleman" there and insults me." Mr. Conmee-"You started it." Mr. Foster-"I think the sergeantat-arms should take care of him." Great uproar.

WAS EXPLAINING Proceeding, Mr. Fos:er said: "I was explaining that the Speaker was about to call me to order when I finished my sentence exactly as I intended. shall;" roared Mr. Conmee, but he got and I said for the party or the interno further, the opposition drowning est of the party." (Renewed, Cistrder.)

feet, attempting to make themselves which the honorable gentleman gives heard, but only themselves will ever me is that he said I shared in the profits of the party interest: That is "Why all of this excitement," shout- to say, instead of putting it in my ed Mr. Foster in a lull. Himself so ex- pocket I put it into the pocket of the cited that the house saw the humor party. Sir, I will not accept any such of it and indulged in a laugh. But accusation as that." (Loud Liberal cheers). "Then, sir, I said I rever manipulated any trust funds. I never touched any money, political or other-"My point of order," replied Mr. Fos- wise, and having said that much I can tate decent there is a rule that no bate. I think we are too old parliasuch as Mr. Foster has indulged in. I This was too much for the Liberal never cared to fight, but I am not

> Mr. Foster again rose, to be greet-Sir Wilfrid-"What is your point of

Mr. Foster-"It seems to be laughed at a little, but there is a rule or order," quoting from the book of rules, "No loudly insisted upon his point of order of Canada, nor use offensive words either against the house nor against "The honorable prime minister is any member thereof." Now the right in a voice and in language which seem-Mr. Foster-"All right, if he speaks ed to be perfectly appreciated on the

other side, judging from the hearty Sir Wilfrid-"The honorable gentle- applause , said, 'I have never manipuman tells that it is a rule of the lated any trust funds." (Cries of pregnable business system which shall people's trustee.'

Mr. Foster-"If there is any doubt in your mind, Mr. Speaker, or in the mind | prices, upsetting the reign of supply of any member of this house that that | and demand and losing to this secsentence had any relevance at all, tion the tremendous sums that are its Sir Wilfrid-"He had better sit down unless it was directed against me, and due in return for the one crop indischarged me with being a manipulator pensible to the needs of civilization: (Cries of "The cap muste fit.") ACTUALLY READ IT.

Sir Wilfrid "My honorable friend actually read this rule to the house and ties as shall insure the ability and the Mr. Foster—"It would have been but the honorable gentleman within the responsibility of the plans of the pro-for the Prime Minister." last five minutes forgets that he has told me to my face that he asked me obligations to the last detail. Mr. Conmee-"What is the point of if I did not prosecute Mr. Drolet, Mr. Holliday and Mr. McAvity because I The Speaker-"The honorable mem- had shared in the proceeds for party | south, sufficient in number and capac-

me personally." Dr. Sproule-"No objection was taken onstrated, will be the balance of pow Sir Wilfrid-"And now, when I tell tion impossible and insure the disposal him that I will not tolerate being in- of the crop in strict conformity with of federal officers was made today. Mr. Foster-"My point of order is sulted in this house, he becomes still the laws of supply and demand."

words 'I never manipulated trust a fair profit will be realized on the invigorously, "I demand a retraction." | funds' are not in themselves offensive | vestment. Mr. Conmee-"The Prime Minister words. There may be an inference to be drawn from them, but that is matter which every member of the house can judge for himself." (Loud Liberal cheers. Again the Prime Minister attempted matter which every member of the Liberal cheers.

Continuing, the Speaker said: "There right honorable gentleman retract his should be no misunderstanding on this statement." (Opposition cheers). "He point. I am merely trying to apply is amenable to the rules of this house the rule. No offensive word can be and to common decency just as much used by any member, but the honoras I am, and his followers will cer- able Prime Minister did not charge tainly have to take their medicine. the honorable member for North To This matter has come to a head now ronto with having manipulated trust Will Mark the Spot From and we will have it tried out. Several funds. His exact words were not to members of the house have made in- that effect, but they were by infersinuations against me, but this is the ence. I do not know that it is for the worst that I ever heard," shaking his chair to draw inferences. I have to take the words as spoken. The honor "Take your medicine," came back able member for North Toronto is the cry from the Liberal benches, the quite right in saying that when he opposition responding with "Make him used the words shared in the pro ceeds' I rose to call him to order. But PLYMOUTH HAS THREE "Call the sergeant at arms," said Mr. | as he added 'for party purposes' that removed the personal aspect. So think, after hearing these explanations on both sides, the debate had better

proceed." Despite the fact that Sir Wilfrid had the floor and remained standing, Mr. Foster arose and attempted to addebate more quietly. I certainly unddress the chair amid cries of "Order" and "Sit Down," "Take it back," etc.

Mr. Foster (angrily)-"I ask that the honorable gentleman retract those words. It is not argument to say that if I transgressed the rules, he should transgress them now. The speaker has ruled that by inference those words apply to me. To whom else would

they apply? The Liberals laughed and there were cries of "true enough." Sir Wilfrid-"I never sail under false colors. If the honorable gentlemn had not spoken as he did I would not have spoken as I did. I have no hesitation in saying that in speaking as I did I applied my words to the honorable member for North Toronto," said Sir Wilfrid, and took his seat.

The Speaker-"I must abide by the

ruling I gave. The prime minister has admitted that he applied the expression to the member for North Toronto "I do not disguise the fact that I North Toronto," said Wilfrid, "but as I am under the ruling of the house I what I said. But the honorable mem ber for North Toronto must learn that that there are two sides in this house and he cannot have everything his own way, and while there is no man ed down by the opposition.

Mr. Foster, responding to the cries of the men around him, again tried to intervene. "I rise to a second point of the men around him, again tried to intervene." I rise to a second point of the men around him, again tried to intervene. "I rise to a second point of the men around him, again tried to intervene." "Will you allow me. I much when the lash is applied to him-

service commissioner's report showed that there was no need for the investithat there was no need for the investigation into all the departments by
commission, as the amendment of udge Doherty demanded, for the civil service commissioners themselves de-clared that they had investigated all those departments, using the following eavored to the best of their powers to the whole civil service, and they further intimate that they looked into the conditions of all of the spending

Mr. Borden, in replying to the Prenier, devoted himself principally to quotations from the report of the civil service commissioners. Picking out some of their most trenchant criticisms and arguing therefrom that denand for further investigation. The debate was continued into the early hours of the morning by Messrs. Devlin, Parent Boyce, Demers, Lancelot, Roy and Hon. Dr. Pugsley,

departments.

WILL REORGANIZE

Daniel J. Scully, Former Manipulator, in a New

HIS SCHEME

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2-"When the farmers of the south and the business men of the south say the word, funds will be immediately available in sufficient volume to forever place the great industry of cotton production on a stable foundation, free from the chance fluctuations of the market, relieved of the attacks of manipulators and leaving the gigantic crop monopoly of this section to respond, unembarrassed and unrestricted, to the legitimate laws of supply and demand. The result should mean to the south an annual cash saving ranging from \$150,-000,000 to \$250,000,000. In these terms, Daniel J. Sully, who

drove cotton to its highest market price since the civil war, today outlined the purpose of his visit to the south.

Continuing, Mr. Sully said his plan contemplated "the creation of an imdo away with the annual necessity of Mr. Harty-"You called him the the farmer sacrificing millions of bales of cotton for pressing debt, congesting the market, hammering down and a minimum fund of \$10,000,000, subscribed by the most conservative finan ciers of the United States available to be invested in such ironclad securimeters to redeem their promises and

"The backbone of the plan is a chain of bonded warehouses throughout the and that one-third, as has been demer which will render market congesinal fee for each bale of cotton hand-

Which Pilgrim Fathers Sailed

SOUTHMPTON, Friday, March 26 -The citizens of Southampton have inaugurated a movement to erect a suitable memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers on the spot whence they sailed. The project has as its head as chairman and president of the fund, Mayo R. G. Oakley; the secretary is C. F. J Hearnshaw of Hartlet University Col lege, and Col. Albert Swalm, the American consul, is a member of the committee. Comparatively few Americans know that the pilgrims embarked at as is generally supposed, and only put in at Plymouth for repairs to the be circulated on both sides of the At-

Plymouth has three memorials of the sailing of the pilgrims from that place and they are visited by many American tourists. There is a stone set in the pavement of the pier at the Banbacon with the instription "May Flower, 1620," and on a nearby wall is tablet reciting that on the 16th of September, 1620, "after being kindly entertained and courteously used by civers friends in their dwelling, the Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Plymouth in the Mayflower in the providence of God to settle in new Plymouth and to lay the foundation of the New England states." There is also a window in the Guild Hall depicting the em barkation of the pilgrim band.

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Tramp Seemed Bound to Kill Him

HARMER'S STORY

A. E. Williams to Go to Preston Springs for His Health

MONCTON, N. B., April 4.—It was a narrow escape that Geo. R. Harmer had Friday morning according to his own story. While walking along the track of the Salisbury and Harvey Railway, about a mile from Salisbury, two shots from a revolver were fire at him by a man whom Harmer describes as presenting a tramp-nke appearance. The incident occurre about half-past eight o'clock, as Mr. Harmer, who is proprietor of the Commercial Hotel here, was walking along the track, and says the man approached him and asked for a match. Mr. Harmer replied that he han't a match, and the tramp then asked what was his hurry, pulling out a revolver at the same time. At the appearance of the revolver Harmer took to flight and ran along the track. The tramp fired twice, but fortunately the bullets did reached Salisbury without a scratch, but somewhat shaken up by his adventures. Such is Harmer's story, but nothing further is known. A. E. Williams, manager of

row for Preston Springs for the beneof his health. Ex-Policeman Jones, who was recently convicted of Scott Act violation was arrested Saturday on a commitment and taken to Dorchester jail.

Political Activity of Civil Servants

TEDDY CLEARED

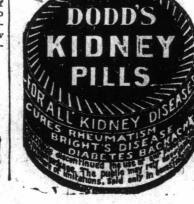
Reform League to investigate the has sprung up in which American se- ture. matter of political activity on the part The committee has systematically gathered current press reports of allege undue political activity and, sifting The Speaker-"My view is that the led, and in this way, Mr Sully figures, out the more serious accusations sought to determine the truth. The conclusion of the committee, briefly stated, is that the charge to a great extent is sustained. A notable exception is reported in the allegations rade during the last congress to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt ordered certain federal office-holders to the support of Mr. Taft for the Republicar

nomination. The committee finds that evidence to sustain the charges made | The Harvey young men who were conis wholly lacking. On the contrary, Mr. Roosevelt is credited with having advanced the cause of civil service reform by so amending the civil service rules as to prohibit employes in the competitive service from taking part in political conventions.

On the broad question of the per nicious activity in politics of the federal office-holders, however, the committee finds that a most undesirable situation exists. Of the more than 300,-000 federal office-holders one-third are not amenable to civil service classification. These officers often exact a powerful influence in politics and constitute in the opinion of the committee a menace to free institutions. The remedy is to be found, the committee believes in an extension of the classifled competitive service and a clearer definition of the executive order governing political activity in the unclassified service.

MONTREAL, Que. April 3 .-- Joseph Hudon, head founder of the grocery firm of Hudon and Son, one of the largest wholesale grocery houses in Canada, died this morning, aged sev- operations of the wheels of justice that enty. He leaves half a million. Sir William Van Horne arrived from boats. An appeal for funds soon will Cuba th is morning. He says the the offense with which he is charged island is prosperous and contented.

> CHATHAM, April 4.-Driving home from the city Friday night, John Tompkins, aged fifty, was struck and killed by M. C. R. train at a crossing. The horse was also killed. Tompkins leaves a wife and five children in South Buxton



HAS REVIVED SOMEWHAT

D. J. Collis Browne's

COUGHS, COLDS,

DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

But News of Business and Industrial Conditions Offered Scanty Material to Account for Advance in Prices of Se-

curities NEW YORK, April 4.-Speculation | curities seem to be enjoying their in the stock market revived last week. not reach their intended mark. A The news of business and industrial betterment of sentiment an influential chase followed, with the result that conditions offered scanty material to element is the growing belief in the the tramp gave up first and Harmer account for the advance in prices of safety of the winter wheat crop from stocks, but it was reasoned that dis- the rigors of the winter, of which decouraging news was no longer induc- finite information is looked for in the ing liquidation of securities and a conviction that the bottom of the business depression had been reached was the sowing of a large crop of spring Bank of New Brunswick here, who has to be inferred from this disposition on wheat with the attraction of the high peen ill for the past six or seven the part of securities holders. In the prices ruling in the grain market. The weeks with rheumatism, leaves tomor- confidence that a change in existing lower prices for steel products are

the failure of demand for stocks to revive with the inauguration of the new from the February figures. president there followed a period of apprehension with the approach of the counted upon to supply fuel for a bill. It was feared that the changes in a degree, on the slack demand for proposed in duties on imports might mercantile use. In such a situation a affected and that the holding up of rates of interest. Another important business activity might induce depres- item in the recording is the enormous sion and declines in values. The events maturities of corporation obligations of the past week demonstrated that falling due this year and next. Estithe speculative element entered upon mates by the Journal of Commerce Reform League Looks Into extensive commitments on the short cover a total of \$732,000,000 of such side of the market as a result of this obligations to be met on March, 1909, feeling. The dull resisting tendency of to the end of 1910, of which over half stocks ever since has placed this element in difficulties and their require-ment in difficulties and their requirements to obtain stocks to fill their con- the fruit of the financial crisis of 1907. tracts have formed a material force Much progress has been made already in the lifting of prices. The bear ac- in providing for these necessities in count in American securities was large the heavy flotations of new securities not only at home but abroad, and in the last few months, but the comlarge foreign purchases have figured in piler of this showing estimates that

government crop report this week. There is a supplementary prospect of onditions of business must come, the bringing out increases of orders, espebetter speculative restlessness is not cially for structural steel and tin content to await the actual event, but plates. Demand for copper also is reproceeds to anticipate it. Following ported better, and the surplus of rethe speculative disappointment over fined copper accumulated during March is expected to show a large decrease

The abundant resources which are iod for the introduction of the tariff speculation are seen to be dependent, eem ominious to business interests revival of trade is expected to stiffen the rise in prices that had been going fully half of the total remains to be op. Events abroad have served to arranged. The absorption of a mass pointed by the National Civil Service that a substantial investment demand to be counted with in the financial futhe ap- brighten financial prospects so far of securities of this volume is a factor

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 4 .cerned in the breaking up of a public gathering at that place on Monday evening were tried before the police magistrate under the summary conviction act, two of them being fined \$25 recent disaster. It was believed the each or terms in jail. The time is spars belonged to a good sized schoonfixed at thirty days in one instance and nineteen in the other. The third offender was let go. The defendants had not responded to the summons is sued and were not present at the trial the case being tried ex parte. Committments have been issued for the arrest of the convicted parties.

The offense with which the young men were charged consisted in interfering with the doorkeeper at an Orangemen's entertainment at Harvey and attempting to obtain the funds and also committing assault and general disorder. Harvey has been the scene of much lawlessness lately, a number of thefts having been committed as well as other depredations. Constable James Hyslop, who was

committed to jail some time ago on a charge of jerjury and decided to ask for a speedy trial, is still confined at the shiretown awaiting the very tardy are looked to to give him a chance to present his defense in connection with and of which he claims to be innocent Depositions at the hearing before the police magistrate, it is understood, have not yet been handed in to the clerk of the court, as required by law and it appears that considerable time must yet elapse before a trial can be had, as it is not likely that Judge Wedderburn will have to attend the Kings county court next week and after that the Easter holidays come

HALLFAX, April 4.—Capt. W. H. Kent, commander of the Dominion government cruiser Petrel, died this afternoon at Liverpool, N. S. He had been in service for many years and was a capable officer.

"Dear boy, what is the trouble be tween you and the beautiful Miss "Jealousy. I happened one day speak of the marvellous beauty of

BOSTON, Mass., April 4 .- Tidings of disaster to some unknown schooner at sea were put to port today with the arrival of the Dominion Coal Co. seamer Dominion, Captain Norcutt, from Louisburg, C. B.

About 200 miles to the eastward of Boston light late yeserday afternoon the steamer passed the lower mast and topmast of some large vessel, apparently attached to a sunken hull. The spars were sticking out of the water and the appearances indicated a I MUE

TORONTO, Ont., pril 4.-The contract for steel rails for the first hundred miles of Grand Trunk Pacific awarded to the Dominion Steel Company, and laying will begin not later than August. The contract for the next hundred miles of rails will probably be let to the same company in September.

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GENTS WANTED.

\$300,000 MORE IN DEBT; \$111,598 DECREASE IN EXPEDDITURE

nual budget speech in the legislature subsidy they put the accumulation of this evening, submitting in advance his estimates of the receipts and expenditures for the current year, showing a proposed increase in the provincial expenditure of \$111,598.33 over last year, which in turn was \$\$2,000 larger than the highest record of the late government. To cover this increased expenditure the estimated revenue is his credit for the satisfactory position sufficiently increased to show a hoped-

Following is the statement for this year, being compared with the actual But for the efforts of the man who receipts and expenditures for last had been more villified by honorable

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Private bills	1,000.00	810	
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companies	35,000 00	34,494	
Succession duties	12,000 00	32,489	
King's printer	1,500 00	1,510	
Liquor licenses	20,000 00	19,689	
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Public works. 271,500.00 Refund crown lands.. Revisors. 1,850.00 Stumpage collec-15,000.00 tion. Succession duties collected. Surveys. Superannuation. 8,000.00 Annuity widow late deputy sur-

3,000.00 veyor general. .. Tourist Ass'ns. .. 2,500.00 4,000.00 3,551 Unforseen exp'ses. \$1,153,794.82 \$1,012.196 sion. Hon. Mr. Flemming spoke at length in explanation of his budget and i general defense of the government'

record and policy. He argued that the apparent increase in revenue and expenditure was partly a matter of diftending that the actual increase was only about \$30,000. He admitted an inuse of nearly \$300,000 in the net debt of the province during the year and predicted that the labt must steadily increase. The people wanted expenditures for public works and depment, he said, and these could not be made without adding annually,

Hon. Mr. McKeown followed with a thoughtful and moderate speech. In the past year, he pointed out, the gov expanent had made greater expanditure otian had ever been the case inder any priher government in the history of the vince. That they were able to do is was entirely due to the successful nation of the efforts of their preorable rs. It was said by these I onand wigentlemen while in opposition that thisle he would not criticise the limit ofe province had gone to the very increast expenditure on capital acount ed expenditure it was certainly consider whether or not it was ne to call a Malt. Approaching, and the interest charges, to nearly wasuarter of a million annually, it a question whether the honorable grambers should not say that those anat public expenditures should cease std show they were in earnest in Expping the increase of debt. every dollar paid out in interest meant t much less in carrying on the ordinary business, and it was getting more difficult year after year to balance expenditure with revenue. It was no doubt a difficult matter for

the government to refuse members who came to them calling for extra public services in their various constituencies, still there was not a man of them but would agree with him that when they reached the point where it took twenty-five per cent. of their income to pay the interest on their cebts it was time to stop. If the expenditure must continue the government must resort to some scheme of direct taxa-

The provincial secretary took a lot of credit to the government that the changed conditions were on account of different system of bookkeeping No doubt the old system was anti-

thep robate fee fund, amounting to \$10,000, into ordinary revenue waich, together with the increased subsidy, made 75,000 in all over and akove what the old government received. In the course of his remarks the provincial secretary had selzed upon ev-ery little item which could count to shown by the accounts, but he had carefully refrained from any mention members opposite than any other pub-Actual lie man in this province the present government would be covered with failure, and it was simply due to the efforts of that man that the province had a bigger revenue at the present

time than ever before, The provincial secretary had said that he closed his account for the last fiscal year without a cent against it. The speaker wondered if when he made that statement there did not rise up before him the confessed account of the expenditure on roads and bridges. He accepted the statement that the accounts of the Board of Works were square as far as the bills had come in out when the house had the admission as it had that over \$40,000 of the appropriation for roads for the year had already been expended in the conessed work of the roads at the end of ast year an unprecedented condition of things would be apparent. The proper time for repairing the roads had not commenced, yet half the money nad gone, spent not for the good of the roads, but on the contrary, the funds of the public works department had een looted for the purpose of helping the Conservative party. This the public was not prepeared for and would not approve of, as when they trusted \$19,770 the provincial government with the 33,385 direction of affairs they did not expect the moneys of the province to be subordinated to the interest of any poli-

tical party, The following bills were given third reading and passed: The act to amend the creditors' Relief Act; act 11.588 relating to Custody of Children; 11,460 respecting winding up incorporated

Reports were received from standing rules, corporations and municipalities Inquiries made by Messrs Copp, Up-848 ham and Byrne were answered. Mr. Upham gave notice of inquiry, if it was the intention to dismiss from 240 office John R. Tompkins, sheriff of

Carleton county. Petitions were presented in favor of the bill to incorporate the St. John Valley Railway Company, the Tabusintac Boom Company, and to amend the act respecting registration of physicians and surgeons.

The house went into committee t further consider the Liquor License Act, Mr. Burchill in the chair. Several sections were considered and agreed to and progress was reported. Mr. Tweeddale introduced a bill relating to the Tobique and Campbellton Railway Company and gave notice of inquiry with reference to the Andover

The house went into committee and agreed to the bill to amend the act incorporating the St. John Real Estate On consideration of the bill authorizing the city courcil of Moncton to purpose of bookkeeping that was the issue debentures or otherwise relating to the city, Mr. Robinson said that he received petitions from the several railway brotherhoods praying that rovision might be made for placing the qualification for voters at civic elections on the same basis as those for the legislative and Dominion elections. and he suggested that the house might take into consideration whether

it would be advisable to incorporate such provision in the will under discus-

APPROVED OF PRINCIPLE.

Mr. Hatheway approved of the principle and thought it was unfair that a large number of men should be disfranchised. But he did not approve of the exemption of the first \$600 from taxation on incomes exceeding \$1,500. The committee took no action but reported the bill as agred to without reference to this suggestion.

The bill to amend the act to incorporate the N. B. Masonic Hall Company and the bill to amend the act incorporating the Albert Manufacturing Company were also agreed to. Hon. Mr. Morrisy, in further answer to Mr. Copp's enquiry, said that Mr.

Forbes, the highway structural superintendent for Westmorland county, submitted his second pay roll account in January last for work on the Morrice mill pond bridge, parish of Sackville, amounting to \$448.40, covering work done from October 29th, 1908, to December 12th, 1908, and that men were employed during that period with the exception of eighteen days. Hon. Mr. Hazen said that in compliance with the wishes of several of the members there would be no sitting to-

morrow, but when the house adjourned today it would be on the understanding that the budget debate would be continued at three o'clock on Monday The house took recess. Hon. Mr. Flemming on the house resuming submitted the return of consolidated revenue fund up to March 31st, and presented to the Speaker a message from his honor the lieutenant governor transmitting and recommending the estimates for the current year.

was carried, that the estimates be referred to the committee on supply.

THE BUDGET SPEECH. Hon, Mr. Flemming on rising to move the house into committee on supply said that at the last session in speaking to this motion he had been dealing with a year over which the government had not the slightest control. The same condition applied to a portion of the statement now submitted, for it was only about seven months out of the twelve that this administration had control of the finances of the province. For the present quated and a new one wanted, but that year this government was entirely re

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 2-The alone would not have given them a sponsible, and he was glad to inform Provincial Secretary delivered his an- surplus. In addition to the increased the house that thus far the province had enjoyed a fairly successful year. Proceeding Mr. Flemming read a comparison of the last year's estimates with the actual expenditure and revenue, showing that the expenses had been \$4,235.40 less than estimated, and the receipts \$46,855.54 mere. These figures were given in the auditor-gen-

> last January. Mr. Flemming claimed credit to the government for the increased revenue, particularly for the fact that stumpage receipts were over \$43,000 larger than expected.

Regarding succession duties a new departure was made in payment of the act was passed the crown officer collecting always received five per cent for his services irrespective of the size of the state. It had been argued in the house that there was a great deal of work in this connection, and as the commission in small states was very small it was perfectly justifiable that five per cent should be paid on large estates as a measure of compensation. Last year the attorneygeneral did the work, and in the case of a large estate in Westmorland County he only charged 3 1-2 per cent and so saved considerable money to the province.

Expense of investigations of Central Railway was authorized by law and ad not been placed in the estimates. The item for school books meant that the province had paid for these books. They owned them, they were in the hands of vendors, money would be returned and in future it could be expected that the receipts would equal result of the year's operation showing an actual expenditure of \$4,000 less than the estimate and surplus of the year's operation of \$44,409,42. This was an actual and real surplus after every department of the public service had clean sheet on the 31st of October. and not as had previously been the case, an imaginary surplus, secured by having accounts overdrawn and ding payments in suspense.

LARGE DEBT INCREASE Taking up the debt statement for the year he presented the following fig-

DEBT STATEMENT, 1908. Net debt October 31st, 1908, \$3,999,-775,37. This shows an apparent increase in the year of \$400,867.75. Au ditor's explanation shows net increase to be \$294,309.37.

Capital expenditure far exceeded this amount, as during the year there was expended the following sums. Permanent bridges.....\$172,591.39 Wharfs and grain elevators.. 2,500.00 International Railway sub-

N. B. Coal and Railway, per-

manent improvements . . , 28,180.45 Floating debt funded . . . 215,781.40 The auditor general in his report showed the net increase to be the smaller instead of the larger amount by taking off the excessive valuation placed by the late government on the New Brunswick Coal and Railway. When in opposition he had taken' the that as a matter of provincial valued at the exact amount of provincial money put into it. He was not prepared to state that the road was good value for \$1,034,431, but for the amount charged against it and it was the difference between that sum and \$1,150,000, the fanciful value placed on it by the late government , which made the actual net debt smaller than appeared in the provincial accounts.

This government was not responsible for the increase of debt in the past year for there was scarcely a dollar of it which had not been pledged by the late government. The floating debt which was funded vas all due and payable before the

31st of October, 1907, and the government felt they should not be with the old obligations due before the close of the previous fiscal year. As a matter of fact these old liabilities aggregated a much larger amount than was stated, as the government was still paying bills incurred by their predecessors years before. The debt of the province must still further increase if demand exists for large permanent oridges and railway subsidies, and if these things are wanted by people they must face the situation. Everyone must recognize that the government did very well if they provided for the ordinary services of the country out of ordinary revenue. It had been charged against this government that when in opopsition its members

There is one hat solight you'd hardly know you had it on; stylish to the minute; made quite as well as high-priced hats: so dyed as to be fade-proof; silky napped, finely finished,-a smart, satisfying hatin every way. The Speaker read these to the house. A. A. Allan & Co. Hon. Mr. Flemming moved, and if of Toronto, are wholesale distributors for Canada, and the best hatter in your town will showit to you if you will ask for

stated that all services should be paid priation for agriculture this year was out of current revenue. Of course such statements had never been made. It could not be done if large undertakings were to be yearly Incurred.

In August last the government found that loan of £300,000 sterling made by the old administration and bearing interest at 5 per cent, would mature. The premier and himself made arrangements with the Bank of Mont-

real in London for a redemption of the treasury bill and substituted new bills for £400,000 at 3 1-2 per cent. Adsources were that the time was not opportune to effect a loan on permanent bonds and a new issue of treasurv bills was floated for six months and matured on the 15th of February last. Investers today prefer inscribed registered stock to bonds and the for-mer will sell at a better price. Recenteral's report and printed in the Sun ly the Bank of Montreal and other financial centres advised the governent that the time was favorable for issuing such insorihed stock, but as it. could not be done without the consent of the legislature, arrangements were made with the Bank of Montreal to carry this £400,000 loan for some time longer at the same low rate of 3 1-2 commission for collecting. Ever since per cent. He trusted that when the permanent loan for about \$1,250,000. was made that it would compare fav-orably with any loan ninde by the Do-

minion government and other provinces. One matter which very materially effects interest charges paid by the province is the manner in which the evenue comes in. The Dominion subsidy is received semi-annually, ist of January and 1st of July. Provincial receipts from January 1st to July 1st are very small, consequently of secessity there is a large overdraft at the banks, but the territorial revenue begins to come in soon after July st, receipts are much greater than expenditure and consequently there s a considerable balance at the banks. In the past the province has received per cent. interest on credit balances nd had to pay 5 per cent, on overdrafts. He had an idea that the large overdraft absolutely necessary between January and July should be financed expenditures on this item. The whole at less rate of interest than 5 per cent. and he made arrangements for a cemporary loan of \$200,000 at 2% per cent., which he placed in the banks a few days ago. On this transaction about \$1,200 in interest would be saved. Referring again to the surplus, he aid that while former provincial secretaries were claiming tidy surpluses hey actually had deficits. Take the ear 1906. On 31st October that year thère was an overdraft of the Provincial Hospital of \$22,532; on public vorks, \$197,065; on crown lands, \$2,910; total of \$222,307 overdrafts, and yet the provincial secretary that year imed he had a surplus. The same endition prevailed in 1907, but not to quite so large an amount and in addiion to this there were thousands and ens of thousands of dotlars of floatng debt carried along and never menned in financial statements of the auditor's reports. Compare that statement with condition of affairs on Nov 1st, 1908: Public works-overdraft, noth-

ing; receiver general, a sumplus of \$44. 500. Not one single figure of which any man in the House or in the country could gainsay or dispute. The government did met for a moment intend that permanent works

dinary expenditure chould not exceed ordinary revenue. Turning to estimated revenue he gave the statement published else- pains of neuralgia. Often there are where. It would be seen that the re- disfiguring pimples or eruptions on the fore received. The territorial revenue petite. Any of these are signs that will be very much larger. This was the blood is out of order-that the inbased upon actual estimates of scalers | door life of winter has told upon you. last year. The lumber cut was report- What is needed to put you right is a ed as not more than 60 per cent. of an | tonic and in all the world there is no average, and yet owing to the busi- tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink ness-like administration in that de- Pills. These Pills actually make new, partment the revenue was consider rich, red blood-your greatest need in ably larger than estimated. It is not spring. This new blood drives out dithought the actual cut this year will sease, clears the skin and makes weak, be much greater than last year, yet easily tired men and women and chilthe superintendent of scalers estimates | dren bright, active and strong. Mrs. J. the revenue from 185,000,000 feet as compared with 161,000,000 feet last year. Mr Robinson-You allow cutting naller logs, which ahe easier to get. Hon. Mr. Flemming-Every scaler in the employ of the department testified that for years past, every lumberman was allowed to cut logs smaller than regulation size. The government decided it was better to change the regulation and live up to the law than to have a regulation that was openly

EXPENDITURES EXPLAINED. After reading the estimated expenditures, printed elsewhere, Mr. Flemming proceeded to justify the in-

The vote for forest protection is large one, and if any items of the whole expenditure should meet the support of every man in the House it was that the forests might be amply protected from ravages by fire. If the province had today the value of forest lands destroyed by fire it could pay off its entire debt, build the St. John Valley Railway and have many millions of dollars to spend.

The interest charge was greater by \$20,000 than last year, and if the provnce goes on building bridges and other great public works interest must increase every year and the country muse face that condition and be prepared to pay an increaseing interest charge. Total estimated receipts are \$1,186,639 and expenditure \$1,153,294, leaving a surplus of \$33,345. While both receipts and expenditures are greater than in previous years it does not mean that more money will come in or be expended. It is accounted for by the new system of bookkeeping. Under the old system there was Provincial Hospital account, probate court account and others in addition to connot figure in current revenue account except that any surplus was carried into current revenue. Under the new system there was but one account, consolidated revenue, and every dollar coming in or going out was shown in that account. Putting probate court fees into consolidated revenue makes an apparent increase of \$16,000 and expenditure the same. Another item is fire insurance on the Provincial Hospital, \$27,000. Various items which formerly were kept in separate accounts totalled \$70,000, leaving the actual receipts over last year \$30,000. Considerable increase would be no iced for agriculture. Much had been this industry as the backoone and life of the country, but for some reason or other it had not progressed as it should have done. Whether past efforts were insufficient or not rightly directed, results were not as they should have been. Appro-

over \$11,000 more than last year. Grants to agricultural societies were increased socialies that had been organized and world be organized under the new life infused into the industry as one result of the agricultural commission. He believed the greatest need of the province today was agricultural education and was glad to state that the nly that, need. The government did not, intend to proceed hastily, but it did intend to start right.

EMMIGRATION. ernment had outlined a for ward plan for immigration, a work which has not been very successful in the past. They did not intend to so heavily into expenditure at first, but an immigration agent at St. John who would collect information regard ing vacant farms and opportunities for mmigrants. Co-operating with him on the other side of the water would be an agent general and representa-tive of the province. His office would obscure location to a more central one with a man in charge who would give his whole time to directing immito New Brunswick, was not

immigrants ed are tenant farmers and those who are acquainted with the cultivation of the soil. It was proposed to reach these by advertising in papers which circulated in the provinces and among farmers, and it was hoped next year that a lecturer might be engaged who would give his time to moving among the agricultural population and in making known to them the opportunities in New Brunswick. Efforts would would not stop there. Immigrants will be looked after when they reach our. shores, and it will be the duty of the immigration department to see that these new comers were properly placed. that they secured their farms on the most favorable terms and were assisted in all possible ways to make a suc

Public works expenditure was \$43,000 greater than last year. The fire at Provincial Hospital was responsible for \$45,000 increase. The insurance provided \$27,000; the other \$18,000 would be taken out of current reverue Concluding, Mr. Flemming declared that the government was coing its very best to try and nusband the re sources of the province, and forcibly defended its record and polic Hon, Mr. McKeown adjourned debate after beginning a strong and excellent speech, nd the house journed until Monday.

NEW STRENGTH IN THE SPRING

Nature Needs Aid in Making New, Health-Giving Blood

In the spring the system needs ton-ing up. In the spring to be healthy and strong you must have new could be constructed out of ordinary blood just as the trees must have new revenue, but they did propose that or sap. Nature demands it and without this new blood you will feel weak and the court martial. langlid. You may have twinges of rheumatism or the sharp stabbing feeling of tiredness, and a variable ap-C. Moses, Bronton, N. S., says:-"Last spring my daughter was completely run down, she was very pale, had no appetite, and became very nervous, and we were alarmed about her. We decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon after she began taking them there was a decided improvement. She gained in weight and vigor, On the eve of his departure for her color returned, and her whole system seemed to have been built anew. I can warmly recommer A Dr. Williams Pink Pills to all who need a medi-

> Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

STRICKEN WHILE **ARGUING A CASE**

C. A. Peck, K. C., of Albert Suffers a Stroke of Paralysis

HOPEWELL HILL, A. Co., April 3. C. A. Peck, Q. C., of this place suffered a stroke of paralysis while attending Justice Rhodes' court at Al- Lellan. bert yesterday, and has been in quite a serious condition since, though concounsel in a sult before Justice Rhodes and was examining a witness in the afternoon when he was suddenly smitten, falling forward into a chair near him. A doctor was at once called, and man was removed to his home, where face. he is resting more comfortable tonight and is able to converse with his family.

Mrs. Peck, who has been wisiting in St. John, arrived home today on being notified last night of her husband's sudden attack of illness. H. B. Peck of St. John, Mr. Peck's son, also being here. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Peck, and it is hoped the improvement noticed today may be followed by satisfactory progress towards recovery.

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COMMANDER OF SPANISH FLEET AT SANTIAGO DEAD

Admiral Cervera Passes Away at Puerto Real, Spain-Not to Blame for Loss of His Squadron Off Santiago-Acquitted by Court Martial

PUERTON, REAL, Spain, April 3,- | Spain, Admiral Cercera thanked the Vice Admiral Pasoual Cervera, who commended the Spanish fleet in the commended the Spanish fleet in the battle of Santlago, Cuba, died here this

RECEIVED WITH REGRET.

PORTSMOUTH. April 3.- News of the death of Vice Admiral Cervera was received here with great regret in Portsmouth. As a fighter his bravery was unquestioned and it was admitted in both Spain and the United States that he was not to blame for the loss of his squadron off Santiago, Upon his return to Spain he was acquitted at assurance that the memory of this sym-He and other Spanish prisoners of

war arrived in Portsmouth on the steamers Yale and Harvard, formerly to subscribe myself your obedient serthe St. Louis and St. Paul, in July, officers came on the Harvard, July 15, and after remaining a week were sen to Annapolis, where they were quarsend them to Spain at the close of the war. The admiral returned to Portsmouth early in September, and rejoined the sailors who had been held here. All the Spaniards, with the exception of those who died in camp and men is most chivalrous and highwere buried on Seavers Island, sailed minded." on the steamer City of Rome for their home land on Sept. 12. Admiral Cervera made many friends while in this country. On one America. occasion when passing through Boston he was enthusiastically cheered by crowds which assembled at the rail- Portsmouth homes. After his return road station. During his last visit to Portsmouth, he was tendered a complimentary banquet at the Hotel Went-

American people for their kindness in the following letter: Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 11, 1898.

"To the President of the Associated

"My Dear Sir:-Tomorrow I sail for Spain and I wish to say to you as the representative of the greatest news association in the United States, that I sail with my heart full of gratitude for the sympathy that has been shown me

My farewell then, takes with it every serve during the rest of my life "I take advantage on this occasion

(Sgd.) "ADMIRAL CERVERA.

Merrimac and capture of Hobson and tered until arrangements were made to his men, Admiral Cervera offered to exchange the men, and his action was greatly appreciated by the army and navy officers in Washington. Secretary Long said:-"The courtesy of Admiral Cervera to Hobson and his

It was the generous treatment of Hobson and his men that laid the foundation of Cervera's popularity in

It is estimated that Admiral Cervera's autograph can be found in 500 to Spain the admiral wrote many letfers to F. W. Hartford of this city in which he expressed his gratitude for the generous treatment accorded him

Declares Hanson Said He Would Slap Crocket's Face

FREDERICTON, N.B., April 4.-The ease of O. S. Crocket against A. E. Hanson for assault, was taken up yesterday afternoon before Col. Marsh, and drew a large crowd. The hearns at times was a lively one and more than once magistrate found it difficult to keep order. Mr. Crocket was represented by R. B. Hanson, while the defendant had as his counsel R.W. Mc-

The plaintiff was the first to give evidence. He told of being assaulted siderable improvement has been no on Queen street and described in detail olidated revelues, and these did ticed today. Mr. Peck was acting as of how Hanson met him on Queen street and struck him in the face. Col. Loggie, deputy surveyor-general, gave testimony to the effect that a week previous to the assault Hanson had said to him that when he met after rallying somewhat the stricken Crocket he was going to slap his

> This concluded the afternoon testimony and the court adjourned until Monday morning. The case will probably be concluded tomorrow as Mr. Crocket said he wished to return to Ottawa Monday evening.

STRUCK BY EXPRESS

AND INSTANTLY KILLED CHATHAM, Ont., April 3, - While friving home from this city, last night, John Tumpkins, aged lifty, was struck by a Michigan Central expres at Charing Cross and instantly killed.

and his men by the Americans. **GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE**

SEAL CATCH FAILURE by the sealing steamer Harlaw, which arrived here empty. The Harlaw reported that the steamers Neptune and Southern Cross were also without fares. and that the Viking, Lakader and Kite,

although not spoken, had been sighted

and were probably equally unsuccess

The vessels named represent about fourth of the entire fleet. Little has been heard from the vessels sealing on also is considered doubtful.

MADRID, April 5 .- The cabinet has decided to introduce into the Cortes a bill granting general amnesty to poll-



Court Room Pack Inquest Into Dea Mrs. McLauchl

Evidence Shows ment Given Deceas Dr. Spangler

Dr. Emery Tells of ing Mrs. McLauchl Other Witnesse

Annie McLauchlan was open last evening in the munic ber of the Court House. E. Berryman presided and t ing jury was empanelled: VII. F. W. Daniel, H. Gallaghe Campbell, T. T. Lantalum, Morrison, C. K. Cameron. M. G. Teed, K.C., and E mond appeared for Dr. Spans Dr. A. W. MacRae, K.C., appe

the crown. A stenographer a the clerk was present to take T. Fred Power, undertaker first witness. He prepared th the late Mrs. W. W. McLach prranged her funeral. It was tary for him to have a doctor before any burial. If he could one he notified the coro

the permit from him. mery, and leaving his as far as the Dufferin for's brakkeeper, who asked his durin. Le did so, and Dr. Emen for the certificate and on with ing it up said that he wanted it over and would give it to the morning. Later on Dr. En fused to give witness a certific

from the coroner. Witness I tified the body. Dr. A. F. Emery was next call titioner, having practiced in for eighteen years. He took gree from the Belleveau Hospi lege, New York, in 1887. Was a

ent a member of the staff of John Public Hospital. He was first called to see Mrs. McLauchlan on 12th March year. He saw her again on t 28th, and the ratient died on the

ing of the 29th, while witness v On the 12th he diagnosed her embolism from the femoral vei did not examine her on the fe day. He prescribed in a gener st and gave her an ordinan On March 12 the patient's he

weak and irregular. In reply to the coroner's ques to whether he gave all the atte that was required, the witness All the attendance that she allow me until in another emergency she called me again "On the 28th I was called ab minutes past eleven at night, an over in a few minutes, as the she was in a bad condition. got there I expected to find h low, but she had had a rally a very much improved. 'I remained with her until sh

at about half-past twelve." Dr. Emery replied "My order be to lie down in bed and not any reason whatever. This should be followed for a consid Question-"What would you

to follow if the patient got u Answer-"I would expect a

break off from the inside of eased glands and to pass throu veins of the lower extremities a reached some organ of too si calibre for it to pass through. should reach the heart it mig pede the aaction of the heart. passed on in the ordinary way enter the pulmonary artery, in it would cause more or less tro cording to its size. There it cause what is known as pull embolism. A clot might remain heart for a considerable length This could be detected in motem examination.

Witness had heard Mr. Powe of his giving him a certificate an ing it back. This was true. Mr. Powers came in about Monday morning with the cert T said I did not think I should and asked, "Why did you not Spangler?' He replied that talked it over with Mrs. McLaud family and had thought that ard of Health would not acce

ertificate." Witness then said: "I am go give you a certificate, but it m hold because I am putting dow cause of death and a dispute r ing this may arise. "I told him that on this acce

need not be surprised if I sent When Mr. Powers went out room my office girl letting him went to the outer office and four Murray Maren there. In

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Bir:-Tomorrow I, sail for sh to say to you as the of the greatest news ashe United States, that I heart full of gratitude for that has been shown me of this country. then, takes with it every the memory of this symwarmly, actively conthe rest of my life.

ADMIRAL CERVERA."

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ST. LAWRENCE CATCH FAILURE

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OSTEOPATH'S PATIENTS OUT EN MASSE TO HEAR EVIDENCE AT INOUR

Room Packed at Inquest Into Death of Mrs. McLauchlan

Evidence Shows Treatment Given Deceased by Dr. Spangler

Dr. Emery Tells of Treating Mrs. McLauchlan Other Witnesses

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Annie McLauchlan was opened at 7.30 last evening in the municipal chamber of the Court House. Coroner D. and break away later. In a post mor-E. Berryman presided and the following jury was empanelled: W. G. Scovil, F. W. Daniel, H. Gallagher-, A. R. Campbell, T. T. Lantalum, John F. Morrison, C. K. Cameron.

M. G. Teed, K.C., and E. P. Raymond appeared for Dr. Spangler, and Dr. Spangler and warned her that N. B., planists. The recital was in Me., Saturday night, and the funeral Dr A. W. MacRae, K.C., appeared for the clerk was present to take down the

T. Fred Power, undertaker, was the cary for him to have a doctor's permit ing before any burial. If he could not se- twas then lying on the bed with an he notified the coroner and outer gown on. d the permit from him.

mery, and leaving his office wen as far as the Dufferin Hotel, Ler's brokkeeper, who asked him to refor's brokkeeper, who asked man asked her pulse and put ner name on ner durch. Le did so, and Dr. Emery asked head and told her to keep still. He did the norning. Later on Dr. Emery re-the patient was all right. While she fixed to give witness a certificate and was there Dr. Spangler did not offer tified the body.

gree from the Belleveau Hospital Colege, New York, in 1887. Was alt present a member of the staff of the St. John Public Hospital.

Mrs. McLauchlan on 12th March of this year. He saw her again on the 13th. His next visit, he thought, was an the 28th and the rationt died on the morning of the 29th, while witness was still

On the 12th he diagnosed her case as ambolism from the femoral vein. He did not examine her on the following He prescribed in a general way, and gave her an ordinary tonic. On March 12 the patient's heart was | Emery. weak and irregular.

that was required, the witness said: *All the attendance that she would emergency she called me again."

"On the 28th I was called about ten minutes past eleven at night, and went over in a few minutes, as they said she was in a bad condition. When I got there I expected to find her very

Dr. Emery replied "My orders would be to lie down in bed and not to re move out of a recumbent position for any reason whatever. This order should be followed for a considerable

to follow if the patient got up and moved away or if the limb was mas-

Answer-"I would expect a clot to eased glands and to pass through the veins of the lower extremities until it reached some organ of too small a calibre for it to pass through. If it should reach the heart it might impede the aaction of the heart. If it enter the pulmonary artery, in which t would cause more or less trouble ac cause what is known as pulmonary mbolism. A clot might remain in the This could be detected in a post

of his giving him a certificate and takback. This was true. "Mr. Powers came in about 9.30 of Monday morning with the certificate. said I did not think I should sign it

give you a certificate, but it may not evening, when an appointment will be since my health has been perfect,"
held because I am putting down the made. J. B. Young, of Kentville, has When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are to cause of death and a dispute regard-

"I told him that on this account he need not be surprised if I sent for it. When Mr. Powers went out of the foom my office girl letting him out, I went to the outer office and found Dr. have given the certificate, as the mat-ter was coming up before the coroner. witness did not remember if Dr. Mc-Laren said he had seen the coroner. That was about 10 o'clock a. m. I told Mr. Powers to call the nex day and I would give him the cer-tificate if the coroner did not inter-vent. When he returned I did not re-fuse the certificate, but told him that

case.
The coroner then asked: "Did you sisit the office of the coroner and state that you could not give a certificate and that the coroner should

Ans.—'I did not."

Question—"Had the coroner intimat ed that he wished to intervene?" Witness said he got his information from Dr. McLaren and could not say He continued: "On the 28th, when I got to Mrs. McLauchlan's house I found her in such a critical condition that I asked that Dr. T. D. Walker be called. He came and was present un-Apart from the patient getting up

there was always a danger that a clot might break away. If it does not break away it is absorbed in some cases and in others blood vessels grow As a rule the clot breaks away a time of excessive exercise.

would not then take any time to reach the heart. It might, however, loosen tem it would be difficult to tell how long it was since the clot had been In reply to Mr. MacRae witness said that he told the patient that his treatment was different from that of

movements of any kind would be danthe crown. A stenographer as well as gerous. He knew that the patient understood what he meant, which was that she should have absolute rest. Miss Minnie Thompson, Princess first witness. He prepared the body of street, was next called. She said that the late Mrs. W. W. McLachian and she had known the deceased and saw arranged her funeral. It was neces- her about eight o'clock on the evenof her death. Mrs. McLauchlan

own on, was about ten This eas secured a certificate from utes to eight. Deceased was very weak, but recovered. Dr. Spangler came in later. He said that she was he was overtaken by the doc faint, but would be all right. He felt her pulse and put her hand on her the certificate and on witness giv-not touch the patient's feet or her ing it up said that he wanted to think legs. She was there about forty min-it over and would give it to him in utes and left when Dr. Spangler said on Wednesday he secured a permit from the coroner. Witness had idenprescribe anything for her.

Mrs. Clarence W. de Forest was then Dr. A. F. Emery was next called. He said he was a regular medical practitioner, having practiced in St. John almost every deviation and had seen her almost every deviation between the called. almost every day during her last illcalled on the 12th of March. Mrs. Mc-Lauchlan's regular doctor was Dr. Spangler, who attended her almost every day. Witness knew that Dr. Spangler treated the patient, but did not know what the treatment was. She knew that he attended her from the 12th to 28th March. During this period witness had seen the deceased sitting up in a chair. She had complained to witness of a pain in her heart. The patient was taking medicine prescribed by Dr. Emery during time. Witness did not know whether or not she had dismissed Dr.

Mrs. W. A. Lockhart was next called. In reply to the coroner's question as She had known the deceased for about to whether he gave all the attendance a year and four month, but only intimately during her last illness. She say her on the second day on which Dr. Emery attended her, but not while he was there. She knew Dr. Spangler was her regular attendant and had met know what treatment he used. was in the room with the deceased on the night of her death while Dr. Spanlow, but she had had a rally and was gler was there. She went to the house about half-past eight and Dr. Snar "I remained with her until she died gler came later. He said that when he came he thought she was normal but that she had had a faint. Witness had not seen deceased get out of

> Dr. Snangler was there on the ing of the 28th for about fifteen or twenty minutes. He spoke to Mrs. McLachlan and said she would soon be better. He touched her, but gave ceased brandy, but Dr. Spangler gave ment whatever. From the time that Dr. Spangler came until Dr. Emery came the patient was somewhat better. She was lying on the bed with a dressing gown on. pulse and said she was normal. When he went out witness slipped the dress ing gown off and pulled the bedclothes over the patient. She then had an ill turn and witness called Dr. Emery. At 10.15 her mother gave Mrs. Mc Lachlan a dose of medicine which witress thought she had been taking. stand down and the coroner anno the inquest would be adjourned antil evening at 7.30.

meeting of Mt. Allison Amateur Athletic Association last evening A. W. and asked. "Why did you not go to Doe, '09, of Devonshire, Bermuds, re-Dr. Spangler?" He replied that he had signed his position as track, captain. The choice fell upon Walter Dibble, amily and had thought that the '10, of Miltown, as his successor, but beard of Health would not accept his Dibble was unable to accept the office track team. At a meeting of citizens Alderman



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—There appeared on the White House lawns a splendid specimen of Jersey cow which grazed near the disused tennis court and bathed itself in the sunshine throughout the afternoon while passers-by looked on with astonishment or asked some of the policemen: "Where did that escape from? Why don't you drive it away?"

"Why, that's the first cow in the land," the policeman replied, "and entitled to all the courtesy and respect th we policemen can shower upon her. She belongs to Mrs. Taft, just purchased from Lieutenant General H. C. Corbin, and we have orders to give her carte blanche and entre to the most exclusive spots the can select out here to graze on." The cow, which had not yet been christened, was purchased by Mrs. Taft in order that the President's

ily can be provided with milk scrupulously sanitary under all conditions. In the daytime the cow will graze on a section of the White House lawn near the stables, where Mrs. Taft can see it from the window at any

funeral of Mrs. Jeremiah Fitzpatrick

tel's Cathedral. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was

took place from her mother's residence

Civic elections take place April: 20

but as yet little interest has been

shown. With one or two exceptions

dental. No. 6 coal was no more requir-

no discrimination against U. M. W.

said this should be a satisfactory ans-

with. The most important evidence

the effect that on January 21 they

learned that many of their deputy

be identified with any labor organiza

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 5.-Bap-

tists of this county will meet in their

regular district meeting here tonight

tan Dockrell of Moncton. Rev. F. S.

George A. Fawcett continues to send

has sent 3,000 bushels this spring.

At a meeting of the athletic associa

tion of Mount Allison University Ed-

chosen as captain of the university

Doe, '09, who resigned.

·versity.

track team, in succession to A. W.

An event which is being anticipated

with considerable interest is the pro-

duotion of Sheridan's Rivals by Mount

Allison students, which is set down

for Friday, April 16th. Rehearsals

have been going on for some time now

under direction of Miss Mitchell of the

oratory department of the Ladies'. College. Among those who will take

part are Misses Hazel A. Hughes,

Charlottetown; Lois Taylor, Summer

side; of the Ladies College; and W. R.

Smith, St. John; J. S. Smiley, Mill-

town; John Goodwin, Ottawa; C. K.

Hood, Yarmouth; R. Hayes, St. John;

R. N. Pincock, Dorchester, of the Uni-

John Adams was found guilty by

and on Tuesday. Convention sermon

Water street.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

SACKVELLE, April 5-The first of | CHATHAM, N. B., April 5. - The the graduating recitals for this collegiate year was given Friday even- took place this morning at ing in Beethoven Hall. Mount Allison O'clock, the service being in St. Mich. rvatory of Music by the Misses Mary Lockhart Porter, of Windsor, N. formerly Miss Kate Ryan of this tow S., and Nellie Albin Myles, of St. John, The body was brought from Calais, the manner in which the young ladies rendered their various selections calling forth the highest commendation. From such a programme it is difficult to select single numbers as deserving probably all of the present members special mention, but probably Miss Porter attained her highest success in

her interpretation of the Beethoven and in the Hungarian Dance by David-Liszt evincing in these numbers deep musical feeling. In her rendering of the Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 3 by Schubert and the Schumann Novellette, Op. 21, Miss Myles proved herself a bril-The pianists were assisted by Miss Freda Hattle, vocalist, of Halifax, N. 'S., who sweetly rendered two solos, and Miss Lois Taylor, of Charlotte-

town, P. E. I., of the Oratory Department, who sustained her reputation as Following is the programme: Piano, Sonata, Andante con Vari-

azoni, Op. 26 Beethoven. .. Liszt. Duggan stated that the reason work Consolation III, Mary Porter Song, Ashes of Roses, Plano, Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1,

Adagio, Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 3, .. Schubert. Nellie Myles.

Reading, The Sign of the Cross, Anonymous Fuga 5, Book 1, Bach Mary Porter.

Song. As Pants the Hart. Handel (Violin Obligato, Miss Robb.) Piano, Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1, Chopin

Novellette, Op. 21. Schumann

Lives in the Blood

Consequently it requires an interm reatment one that will restore the and 300 men_out of work on account blood, and thereby relieve the cause of of their being unable to get the shot After years of experiment Dr. Ham-

ilton succeeded in producing a remedy that quickly cures rheumatism, gout, and all uric acid disorders.

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thy body. The blood is restored to a Bamford, formerly of St. John, will normal healthy condition, renewed lead one of the discussions. vigor is imparted to overworked orans, and thus the general health is large quantities of eastern potatoes wilt up, and no room is left for rheu- to the upper Canadian market. He atism to creep in. Discouraged sufferer, relief is at hand. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and you will soon shake hands for good win H. Clay, '11, of Parrsboro was

with your old enemy. Here is substantial proof. A CRIPPLE'S STORY OF CURE.

lames E Brownfield from Midland Ont., "because I can speak of my per been all through the aching days and sleepless nights, have spent my money worthless remedies, and onse quently in recommending Dr. Hamil ton's Pills I feel sure of their merit because of pressure of college work. so much good as Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

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mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hart-

case was brought on by Marshall W. . Sullivan, formerly of St. John. Fairweather, a prominent druggist Scott Act spotted. The arrest caused a big sensation, as

both men are well known and highly respected. Joseph Prosser was charged with pocket selling upon sworn in-Both cases were dismissed through

want of sufficient evidence. Clifton Campbell was arrested upon the information of Joseph Presser for The funeral will take place this morn perjury and will be brought before the court at 9 a. m. tomorrow

At the auction sale of the late Ora P. King's property the carriages and horses fetched good prices.

of the council board will stand for re-GLACE BAY, N. S., April 5-At the GLACE BAY, N. S., April 2 .- Judge pening of Saturday's meeting of the Wallace, chairman of the conciliation board of conciliation, hearing of the board, announced that they had revidence on behalf of the company ceived a letter from General Manager was commenced. The counsel for the Duggan, of the Dominion Coal Commen read the men's statement in repany, and in response to their inquiry ply to Mr. Duggan, stating that they as to the attitude of the company towere not prepared to accept the propowards those of their men who were sitions made by the companies and at present out of work and towards asking for recognition of their associations. Referring to the matter of the stated that it was their earnest desire whistle being blown at No. 6 yesterday to assist the board in every possible morning for work, he said that over manner and to conciliate every workfifty of the men were refused work man who may now have a grevane when they went out today and new or be out of work. This, he said, apmen were taken on in place of the old plied to men at No. 6 colliery as well men. He said this did not look as if as the other collieries. The company the company were prepared to keep the part of their officials towards any good faith in undertaking to afford of the workmen because he had joined men work without discrimination. Mr. any particular society and they would was started at No. 6 this morning was be given work when there was emto show the board that they wished to union. But the company would still act in good faith. It was done with maintain its adherence to the existing the most conciliatory objects in view agreement with the P. W. A. and the and if there had been any mistaken impression caused it was purely acciright of its officials to give preference to men of that organization or any man that in their judgment would best ed today than it was a week also and he assured the board and Mr. Camserve the nterests of the company. eron that there had been absolutely The company has an agreement wth men in giving work. They had placed which it intends to observe in its entirety and this cannot be done if reall the men they possibly could. Others would be placed when the mine cognition be accorded to any other organizaton. The letter sums up that was ready for them. Judge Wallace the company states definitely that the wer to the counsel for the men and only committee that will be granted asked that the evidence be proceeded nterviews will be an authorized committee of the labor organization with which the company has a working given during the day was that of agreement. It is their policy not to Supt. MacKenzie, of New Aberdeen, to recognize any labor organization whose leadquarters are in foreign countries. They felt that their attitude on this question was in the best interests of the community and the whole province at Counsel for the men stated that they

vermen had joined the U. M. W. and t was against the rules of the comany for their officials to be members of labor organizations. They were given the choice of leaving the union had one witness to testify whose evidbeing discharged. They chose the ence would complete their case for No. latter course and the men, seven in colliery. Charles Dickenson, of No. all, were dismissed. The men in some gave the most sensational evidence ections of the mine, where these depuof the entire session. He stated on y overmen worked refused to take oath that he gave out misleading their places when asked and left the statements affecting the relations of mine. This threw about between 275 company and men. Several other witwere examined during the afternoon. Their evidence was chiefly in firers to work. It is a hard and fast regard to intimidation of the U. M. W. rule that deputy overmen should not to join the P. W. A. Counsel for the men announced at the conclusion of the evidence that they would close their case, reserving the right to call

vitnesses later. The board then adjourned to meet again today. It is expected that the case of the Coal Company will occupy several days and the sesson will be prolonged until some time next week. also a member of the board, stated that the U. M. W. would not accept A., Mrs. Geo. Jardine; R. S., Miss any of the propositions made in General Manager Duggan's letter.

MONCTON, N. B., April 3 .- Albert Hurley, fifteen years old, has been archase of missing junk was made by Jine tomorrow, he arranged with Sti

While walking along the track of the Salisbury and Harvey railway yester-Moneton, was shot at twice by tramps. Mr. Harmer, telling the story to the ed him asking for matches and when the prosecution. the Moncton man said he had none, asked him what his hurry was, at the same time pulling out a revolver. Harmer ran and the tramp fired two shots which wizzed by Harmer's ears. A chase then followed but the trams could not catch up t Mr. Harmer The incident occurred about a mile Salisbury and has aroused the indignation of the Salisbury people.

Magistrate Jordan of keping liquor for Male and was sentenced to pay a fine has ben arrested on committment and GLACE BA". April 3—At this mornits to be taken to Dorchester this afing's session of the board of concilia- a pastorate there. He preached his on unless the fine is paid. The tion J. McK. Cameron, counsel for the

SUSSEX, N. B., April 2.-George N Sussex, was arrested in company with Joseph Prosser today upon the information given by Clifton Campbell, a

wife was Miss Mary Harrington of Kouchibouguac, and his second wife Miss Bridget Neif of Grand Downs, Miramichi. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and eleven sons. daughters are Misses Margaret and Annie and the sons Frank, George, Hugh, John, Michael, Norman, David

requiem high mass and interment will be in the Catholic cemetery. Word has been received here of the teath at Montreal on March 25th of Rev. Sister St. Louis of the congre gation de Notre Dame at that place Sister St. Louis in the world was known as Miss Eugenie Richard and lenie Richard of St Louis de Kent who survive her. She is also survived King of Moncton, Mrs. A. S. Poirier of Campbellton, Mrs. B. E. Johnson and Miss Elmina Richard of St. Louis Sister St. Louis had been in the convent twelve years and had been ill took place at Montreal on Saturday. The funeral of the late Leonard Mal ley was held here yesterday afternoon would not countenance any ill will on after the arrival of the K. N. R. A large number of friends met the remains at the station and accompa them to St. Andrew's cemetery. interment took place. Rev. F. W. M. ployment for them irrespective of any Bacon officiating at the services. The pall-bearers were Dr. Leighton, John Dickinson, Frank Lanigan, Percy Kinread, Thomas Bowser, George Caie. Mr. Malley, who was about 23 years

of age, passed away at his home in Campbellton on Monday after a lingering illness of consumption. He was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. all its workmen through the P. W. A., Malley, who kept the Kent Northern Hotel here for some time and who moved to Campbellton less than year ago. Deceased is survived by his parents, ore sister. Miss Manda and three brothers, Fred, John and Earl The many friends here of the family sympathize with them in their sad Mrs. Mitchell of Maccar. N. S. i

No.6 colliery this morning by the blow-

for work. The board will sit for sever-

REXTON, April 1.-The death oc-

curred at his home in Main River on

Tuesday morning of Norman McAuley,

of 74 years. He was a caulker by trade

and had been twice married. His first

Edward, Ernest, Leo and Oswald

al days, it is expected.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray visited friends in Buctouche yesterday. Dr. Tozer has returned from a visit

to his home in Newcastle. Walter Mitchell is still in poor health. Helen Carson: F. S. Miss Kate Doherty; treas., Mrs. H. C. Mersereau; chap., Rev. A. D. Archibald; con., Rob ert Kennedy: A. con., Mrs. George Beattie; I. S., Jardine McDonald; O. S., George N. Clark; P. W. P., Capt.

George Irving; organist; Miss Helen Mrs. John Glendenning and her sis ter, Miss Scott of Gardner, Maine, are visiting their father, David Scott, at East Galloway.

A baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Forster. Richard Elward received a telegran a few days ago announcing the serious daughter, Miss Bessie, at Lawrence, Mass. Thomas Harnett of Main River is dangerously ill.

Intense interest is being taken in the sion, No. 419 S.. O T. the following oferies. President McDougall, who is ficers were elected for the ensuing quarter: W. P., Robert Harding; W. Lillian McLelland; A. R. S., Miss

OHIPMAN, N. B., April 2 .- Commissioner Hon. L. P. Farris arrived in town to try a case against Henry Rose rested charged with stealing junk from for violation of the Canada Temper the I.C.R. and is being tried. Evidence ance Act, as he had to leave at noon by a local junk dealer is that the pur- in order to hold court further up the pendiary Wilson to act in his stead. The complaint was laid by G. T. P Officer Abner Belyea and as has a day morning Geo. R. Harmer of ways been the case when a complaint has been laid by this officer, a convic tion was secured and Rose fined \$50 local police says the tramp approach- and costs. John R. Dunn conducted

Officer Belyea also lodged a comcomplaint against Frank Giovanni having a case of liquor consigned to him at the depot on Friday last.

Thanks to the activity of this of ficer, the liquor business in Chipman and vicinity is pretty well demoralized Rev. M. Addison, who sometime ago tendered his resignation as pastor of the 2nd Chipman Baptist Church, removes with his family to Albert county farewall sermon Sunday evening last,



nen read their statement to the board and despite the heavy rain, a large in reply to a letter from General Man- number turned out to hear him, as ager Duggan, of the coal company. he was much liked by the different In effect the men state that they denominations. His departure is to be failed to discover any proposition in regretted. the company's letter which they MONCTON, N. B., April 5.-As a recould reasonably accept. They claim sult of allowing tramps to live in there was nothing in the award of the shacks near Humphrey's Mills station late conciliation board to enable the company to give a preference to the evisting local organization. In effect the men refuse every proposition made by the company. This will make the

two buildings were burned to the ground yesterday morning about eight o'clock. Of late residents in the vicinity have been bothered by tramps who have been making their abode in atter of a settlement most difficult shacks which were formerly used by for the board. It is understood that aborers employed on the I. C. R. the men were called out for work at double tracking, and they were not surprised Sunday when the discovery of the whistle but not one of the men was made that two of the buildings except a few P.W.A. men turned out were on fire. Only prompt action of the people saved others from suffering

Through the efforts of local police the owner of the watch now in possession of the St. John police, and bears the instcription, "Presented to sr., after a lingering illness, at the age Bessie A. Fraser by St. John's congregation, Dec. 24th, 1891," has been found. Sunday morning the police here received a phone message from Stellarton saying that a burglary was committed there in July 9th last, when the house of Town Clerk James W. Henderson was entered and several articles stolen, including aw atch, the proper ty of Mrs. Henderson, who was form erly Miss Fraser of Monoton. The watch was found in the possession of Adeline Cordaseo, alias Dot Belyea, et St. John, who said that she bought i from James O'Brien, a soldier, who is now waiting trial at Dorchester for two other burglaries. When the courts in Westmorland get through with him he will probably be arrested by the Stellarton police and charged with two burglaries in that town.

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., April 1 .-There seems to be small signs of opening of navigation; the Grand Lake is still solid, but the Washademoak is getting bad. The opening is not looked for before Easter

William McKinney, who has been very ill, is much improved, we are glad to say. Special meetings are being held at McDonald's Point by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Crabtree and much good is being

Coes Brothers of McDonald's Corner are getting their mill in readiness for the spring cut, which will be large. McCready's mill at Belyea's Cove is running full blast and has a big season's cut to saw

Wm. Kennedy met with a big loss last week, when his house at Waterborough was burned to the ground,

As this was a very fine house, Mr. Kennedy's loss is a big one. Kelly and Gunter, who are building the wharf at Douglas Harbor, are getting along well and will finish in about two weeks.

Petitions for the rural mail delivery between Young's Cove road, and between Lower eJmseg and Cody's have been sent to headquarters and now await the action of the government. Wiggins Bros. are busy with their

gasoline engine cutting wood and are doing good work. E. J. Wright of this place, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is somewhat better. Carroll Ferris, who has been visit-

the past few days, returned home on Harry Orchard of this place is fitting up his saw mill and will have it running in-a few days. His cut this year will be larger than other years.

ing friends at McDonald's Point for



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FREE COAL

The American soft coal operators as well as Canadian are dolefully predicting ruin to their business from the proposad establishment of reciproca free trade in that commodity. It will puzzle the average man to understand how the competition of each could ruin the other unless each foresces in that competition some compulsion in the direction of cheaper coal. And if this fear of foreign competition is well founded in either instance it can only be based on the knowledge, on both sides of the line, that there is nothing to be feared from local rivalry. And this smells of combination in restraint of trade, which is distinctly illegal in both countries.

What other reason there may be for the attitude of the Canadian coal men, at least, it is hard to see. If New Brunswick and Nova Scotia mines are not secure from competition in their own provinces, there must be something very wrong with the Maritime process of mining and handling coal, for which the interests of the consumer demand remedy. Similarly Maritime coal should have the advantage in the great New England market with its demand for 8,000,000 tons a year. Nova Scotia coal can be ship ped to Boston, for instance, for 45 cents a ton. The nearest American bituminous mine has to carry its coal 300 miles by rail, at a cost of a dollar a ton, and then must tranship it at the further expense by water before it can reach the same market. And this New England market is open the year round, whereas the Montreal market which the Nova Scotia operators fear they will lose is closed to water carriage a large part of the year, compelling the storage of Nova Scotia coal there in large quantities during the summer months and curtailing loss from waste and disintegration. Surely the gain here is greater than any probable loss, from a Canadian standpoint. Of course a radical change in methods and policy would be necessary, but vigorous management there should be more and better business for the Nova Scotia operators than under existing conditions—unless, as we have intimated, there may be reasons for fearing a change other than those gen-

From the viewpoint of the consumer, at all events, there is considerable hope of benefit in the reciprocity proposal, if only in the fact that the trade will move more easily and cheaply in its natural channels than in the articial channels created by tariff barriers. And when this matter comes for consideration before the Canadian parliament the consumer's interests

THE MOVEMENT AND THE MAN

Five thousand men met last week in the city of Toronto under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary ment of Canada. Men invariably expect the announcement of the bigness of a convention to create astonishment and to carry conviction, but the fact is that it possesses little if any influence. Men grow suspicious of the judgment of the mass. The man who was not there respects the society of solitude. With unpleasant inquisitive ness he persists in discovering what fests a disconcerting indifference to number of men engaged in the

A big convention means, primarily, good management. When men consented to the doctrine, that without less we can do nothing, they forth with mastered the mysteries of size. An enthusiastic and sane manager, tenty of money, plenty of advertising, and the promise of pleasant feelngs and startling sensations, and tanding-room will be at a premium at either prize fight or prayer meeting. The size of that Toronto conven tion means, primarily, that some hard-beaded business men decided to have big missionary convention and had it. That big convention may have been a great convention, but most men and more convincing evidence han the statistical record of attend-

It is, perhaps, inevitable that this Laymen's Missionary Movement should bit most conspicuously that which s least convincing. That four thousand men meet in the city of Toronto and pledge large sums of money to the support of denominational missions is not nearly so significant as that one men anywhere makes it his first business to live in acordance with the simple principles ennunciated in the words and illuminated by the life of the Man of Nazareth. The thoughtful man is not sceptical because the church not Christianized the world. Few men are impatient for the millenium. A Christian world would seriously embarrass the average Christian. For the present the average Christian. shole lump should not be leavened. But as a guarantee of the ultimate result he demands the evidence of the little leaven that is to accomplish the

To estimate the power of the four thousand men who gathered in Toronto, it would be necessary to follow each man to his home and then, amid his most intimate associations, feel the presence of the principles that govern him. Moreover, having arrived in each man's city there will be almost inevitably, disappointment. The man who displays the enthusiasm of an apostle and the faith of a martyr in the charitable obscurity of an unknown crowd, becomes to his friends but a prosaic, matter-of-fact unimaginative business man. And yet what the man is when he is at his own job, will in the long run aetermine the success of this Lawmen's Missionary Movement. Moreover, it is just what these men are when they get into the ordinary relations of life, that creates the faith that the dreams and visions of humanity are not all idle and foolish.

DRUNKENNESS IN CANADA. It is difficult to draw morals from Limited. In the Act of Incorporation statistics, even temperance statistics.

show that Prince Edward Island has show that Prince Edward Island has Gloucester, and at the Town of Newby itself. Only 144 men were arrested castle, in the County of Northumber and convicted there for inebriety in land, and at such other ports on the 1907, or 1.43 per 1,600 of population. Bay Chaleur and Miramichi River as the Company may select for the said in the cap of prohibition. But next in purpose, acquire, construct, maintain, the race for sobriety comes Quebec, the equip, utilize and operate wharves, province where there is the least re- docks, piers, warehouses, elevators, striction of the traffic and where the railway and other striction of the traffic and where the sentiment against prohibition is the structures for the purpose of facilitating the conveyance of passengers and only 3.13 were convicted of drunkenness in Quebec in 1907, as compared may also acquire, construct, maintain, with 5.98 in New Brunswick, with its utilize and operate in connection therenine counties under the Scott Act and with steam and other vessels, railway

Justice: 1898. 1907 573 4,602 N. W. Provinces Ontario British Columbia 965 2.293 Nova Scotia 2,975 New Brunswick Quebec 3,773 5,503 P. E. Island 288 144

As worked out in the statistics,t he figures show per 1,000 inhabitants, 11.71 convictions in Manitoba 8.83 in British Columbia, 6.39 ln Nova Scotia, 5.98 in New Brunswick, 5.40 in the Northwest Provinces, 4.62 in Ontario, 3.13 in Quebec, and 1.43 in Prince Ed-

But though there is little profit from the comparison in this regard there'is food for serious thought in the fact that in every province save prohibition P. E. I. drunkenness has alarmingly increased in the past ten years, in spite of the spread of local option, the teachings of temperance advocates. and the growing disfavor in which men who drink heavily are held in business and industrial life. According to the statistics there were 11,259 convictions for drunkenness in 1898 and 29,802 in 1907. In nine years the increase was fully 150 per cent. The greater part of the growth also took place in the last five years, the convictions in 1902 being only 13,324. The cause of this condition is evidently general. Possibly it is in some measure due to the large influx of foreign population during the period under review, that whatever the cause, the condition very evidently calls for renewed vigor on the part of these desiring reform.

AN INTERESTING CONFESSION In articulo montis, politically speaking, the aldermen made confession yesterday, and if we could only be sure that their repentance and desire for reform were sincere we would gladly grant them absolution for all their of our richest provincial resources in sins, which are many. But even the devil when sick had monkish inclinations. Had it come sooner, when there was any possibility of legislative action to follow the aldermen's offer to sacrifice themselves for the public good, the Common Council's admission that it could give the city better government if two thirds of its members were done away with, would have been received with popular enthusiasm as atonement for a multitude of

There is no doubt that four levelleaded business men could administer the affairs of this city much more canably and progresively than is nossible under the present cumbersome and absurd system. The thing is so on it. But though there is no possibility of any such reform this year, the Council's admission of the desirability of a wholesale reduction in its membership, even though made in jest or a moment of weakness, has established an interesting precedent. Whether these same men or a new lot compose next year's Council the matter come up again.

HISTORY REPEATS

Sir Charles Tupper has written for the April issue of The Strand Maga-zine an article on "The National Evolution of Canada," which has one feature, at least, of particular timeliness Dealing with the difficulties opposing the Canadian Pacific Company during its construction days, Sir Charles says: "I found on reaching Canada that the hostility of rival interests in New York and London had closed both markets against them (the C. P. R.) and they were unable to proceed with the work. After thoroughly investigating the position, with the approval of the government I proposed to parliament to grant the company loan of thirty million dollars for four years at four per cent. Mr. Blake, who strongly opposed the loan, raid across the House, when I was speaking: "Don't call it a loan; you know we will never get a dollar." The loan was granted. Sir Donald Smith (now dities provided for in the agreements Lord Strathcona) drove the last spike of May, 1898, and August, 1802. But in November, 1885, the line was open for traffic in the spring of 1886, five years before the contract required, and the lcan was all repaid, with interest, pefore it was due. When it is remembered that at the time that contract for the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway was made the line, as ocated, did not intersect any community of one hundred white men from the United States, \$4.82 less for a reap-Nipissing, in Ontario, to the shores of the Pacific Ocean, it is not strange disparity of import duties obviously that doubts as to the financial results gives Canadian manufacturers an ad-

The present Canadian government is States which, combined with the greatconfronted today by a problem pre- er cost of steel, wood, and labor in the cisely similar, except that the assured prospect of an immediately profitable either in the transplanting of Ameribusiness from the Grand Trunk Paci- can manufactures of agricultural mafic makes the security for the proposed | chinery to Canadian soll or in the comloan (only \$10,000,000 this time) far plete supremacy of the Canadian arbetter than Sir Charles Tupper had in tiele in France. 1883. Now, as then, the opposition in parliament is fighting the loan and will be further increased with the compredicting that it will never be repaid. And, fortunately for Canada, the men row under way. Under the new tariff who direct her affairs have the same the level of import taxation will be courage and confidence in Canada's considerably reightened. It has been future that animated Tupper and Mac- calculated by M. Julien Hayem, an indonald a quarter of a century ago.

PUBLIC AID FOR PRIVATE PRO-

The Drummonds and their associates, whom the government proposes to this province under the name of the New Brunswick Docks and Terminals, the business which the Company pro-

Section 3. The Company may at the 6.39 in Nova Scotia, where the prohibitory district is even larger.

Here are the figures as set forth in the volume of criminal statistics re-cently issued by the Department of ways and means deemed necessary, adviable or expedient to secure its success.

There is distinct and careful mention of the railway by which it is pro-8,959 posed to convey the iron ore from the rich Gloucester mines to the town of Bathurst and the town of Newcastle, 2,018 and also of wharves, warehouses and ore from the subsidized trains to steamers which will, no doubt, be subsidized also, But if this Company have any intention of manufacturing the product of their mines to any exernment has some assurance beyond what has been made publicly known, It is a fair assumption that all the profit New Brunswick will make from the discovery and development within its borders of the richest iron deposits n Canada will be from the crude work of mining the ore, loading it upon cars and unloading it again at the wharves

> processes of manufacture. And this, we submit, provides insufficient excuse for the granting of public aid toward the construction of the railway by means of which the profitable raw material is to be carried out of the province. The proposed road, as it is admitted, is of no use except in connection with the mines and would be valueless as a public utility should the failure of the Company throw it, as the only security for the proposed bond guarantee, upon the government's hands. Public money should only be voted or the public are obviously in the general public interest. These Gloucester mines and

for shipment elsewhere for the higher

the facilities connected therewith might be classed under that head if arrangement were made for the development of the ore to the highest possible stage of manufacture within the province. But lacking such guarantee the matter is one for municipal rather than provincial assistance, if indeed there should be any public contribution for the exploitation of one such a way as to bring the least possible profit to the province.

-CIVIC AND PARTY POLITICS

There have been street corner whispers for weeks past of some political coun to be made this civic election There is no logical reason for administering the purely local business of St. John along federal party lines, but at the same time it is possible that some good might be accomplished by the interjection into civic affairs of issue in which the average elector would take some interest. General apathy and lack of administrative responsibility are painfully characteristic obvious that the aldermen dare not of the existing system, and these two matter of this kind much depends on the method by which the change is accomplished and the motives back of the movement. The average man suspects these secretly conceived political manoeuvres, and with good reason. If either party is to take an active part in the approaching contest it should do so squarely and above board and make public not only the names of the men who are to be endorsed, but the motive of the endorsation and the names of the men back of it.

FRANCE AND CANADA The final passage of the Franco Canadian trade treaty by the French Senate is good news for Canada. France is an ultra-protectionist country, her ordinary tariff provisions opto foreign trade except insofar as particular articles of commerce have become the subject of special treaty and arrangement. Under the commercial treaty signed

by Secretary Root and M. Jusserand in 1907 and in effect since February 1. 1908, a variety of products of the United States (coffee, cacao, chocolate, under the minimum rates, in addition to the canned meats, table fruits, lumber, paving blocks, and other commothe French agriculturist pays, for instance, \$3.86 less for a Canadian mower than for a machine manufactured in er, and \$8.20 less for a binder. Such vantage over those of the United latter country, will undoubtedly result

This difference in Canada's favor fluential Parisian merchant, that in the while the rates on 193 articles continue

DEEPER IN DEBT

an increase. The education appropri-ation is cut down a bit, but that is nothing to brag about; election exses this year are to be small, this is not the government's fault; and these are practically all the reductions of any kind. Everywhere else all along the line the trend is upward. \$200,000 or more than the record two years ago -the highest record of the old extravagant government—this new economical government proposes to spend this year.

If The Sun were not on record as against the process of muckraking when there is more useful work to be done, it would be interesting to quote in this connection from the pre-election deliverances, in the House and out, of these men who now hold the politiother facilities for the transfer of that cal purse strings; to recall how they denounced as criminal waste and mismanagement an expenditure of \$200,000 less than that which they-but two years later-are responsible for; how they pointed with awful predictions of tent within this province they are very bankruptcy to a public debt which careful not to say so. Unless the govthey are now increasing at a rate faster than the old government ever appast history. There might be political profit in proving from the records that | professed expectation. To raise his

Mr. Hazen and Mr. Flemming were not telling the truth then or are not telling the truth now, or that neither then hor now they knew what they were talking about. But the public advantage depends not upon what the government did when in opposition but federal share in public wharf expendiwhat they are doing and are going to do now. It is from that standpoint added by counting in the money said their administration of the provincial to be due the Provincial Hospital from finances should be discussed

and future advantage there is small still remains uncollected. The techagainst Hon. Mr. McKeown's proposi- fund-a mere book-keeping jugglerythe provincial income to pay the interest on the provincial debt the time | \$100,000 is secured by the easy process has come to call a halt. Unquestionably the general demand of the electorate is for more expenditure. Unquestionably also there are many ways of the fact that no notable increase in in whoich money can be spent in the public interest. But as a matter of ordinary business prudence this province should resist the temptation to increase its debt at least until there is reasonable prospect of an increase in its resources

The late government had the excuse for spending beyond their means, that they were confident that their efforts for a large increase in the Dominion subsidy would be succesful. The pres ent government has no such prospects Beyond the posibility of a boom in the umber business which may increase the cut, its revenue can be estimated ten years in advance. The financial cloth is on the table in plain sight and it is the plain duty of the government to cut its garment accordingly. So far, however, the government

shows no such intention. Mr. Flem-ming, it is true, declares his determin-ation to keep "ordinary" expenditure within the "ordinary" revenue, but that means nothing. Past governments have generally done this, but the debt has increased. For last year's operations Mr. Flemming claims a surplus on "ordinary" account of \$44,000; but the provincial larly expenses connected with execuation of party | debt increased in that time by over a politics would remedy. However, in a quarter of a million. And this process penses have been enlarged, and the he evidently proposes to continue. The debt burden continually heaped up by people want the expenditures, he says, and there is no way to provide And nowhere has the increase been for them except by borrowing; which more marked than in the drafts made is just what the old government said.

---ELECTORS AND TAXES

It took the aldermen about a week to decide that the proposed increase in John Railway Company was inadvisable. It has taken them years to come to the reasonable conclusion that incomes under \$400 should be exempt from taxation. How long will it take them to realize the necessity of reorganizing the assessment system so as to adjust the taxation fairly and impose the heavy end upon those most entitled and best able to bear it depends altogether upon the posing a practically prohibitive wall attitude of the taxpayers themselves. protest. The ordinary taxpayer grum- to a Commission its value should be bles occasionally but proceeds indif- based on the revenue it earns rather hence inevitably the same system year on its provision and maintenance to after year. Reform in the methods of date. Such objection is shortsighted civic government demands reorgan- If a commission is to operate the harization of the government itself, both | bor it must work on a business basis, vanilla, and mineral oils) are admitted in system and in personnel, and this must make the property pay interest demands organized effort on the part on its cost to the Commission. The

of those who desire a change There will doubtless be much complaint over the plan to disfranchise and it is obvious that it is in the inthose who accept the proposed exemp- terests of the port to keep this as under the new Franco-Canadian reci- tion from taxes, and there is ground light as possible. procity treaty the minimum privilege for strong argument both for and is extended to numerous Canadian pro- against this. If the city is regarded pay \$3,000,000 for a property only reducts, which, if imported from the as a political unit-a section of the United States, would be subject to the state-democracy forbids a franchise higher rates. By reason of this fact based on money qualifications. If or

A Sneezing Epidemic

It's Not Influenza — But Catarrh That Comes With Change of Season

Every second person that you meet eems to have a sneeze and stuffed feeling in the forehead and nostrils. To cure promptly, say, in half an hour, there is nothing worth using except Catarrhozone. You inhale its balsamic vapor, and feel as if you were among the Norway Pines. This is because Catarrhozone contains a healing medicine, light as pine air, which is breathed straight into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Away goes the cold, sneezing and catarrhal cough cease, Commission's maximum tariff there bronchial irritation stops; in short, you are 407 new specifications, 48 new rates are cured of catarrh by a pleasant, of duty, and 103 new items; and that simple remedy, free from sedatives and irritants. Catarrhozone is a good, unchanged, those on 866 are increased, safe family remedy for coughs, colds, and those on only seven are reduced. croup, sore throat, that may be taken In the special or minimum schedule by young and old with absolute cersubsidize a railway in Gloucester there are 389 new specifications, with tainty of swift, permanent cure. Try County, are seeking incorporation in 86 increases and 12 reductions. As "Catarrhozone," but beware of the Canada's place in the minimum sche substitutor who may try to induce you dule is pre-established by the treaty, a to take something instead of "Catarrhplace which other countries not now ozone." Large size lasts two months, similarly favored can only challenge Price \$1.00 Smaller sizes 25c. and 50c. For instance, official figures giving the poses to do is distinctly set forth as after prolonged reciprocal negotiations | Sold by all dealers, or The Catarrho-munifor of convictions for drunksn- follows:

the other hand it is regarded as a busibusiness institution.

PROVINCIAL DEST AND EX-PENSES INCREASING

budget speech is an admission of nearly \$300,000 increase in the provincia debt during the past year, in spite of an alleged surplus of \$44,000, and the announcement that the government proposes to spend \$111,598.33 more of the people's money in 1909 than they spent in 1908.

The first year these honorable economical gentlemen held office they

managed to exceed their extrafor expenditure by \$82,000. This increase they excused on plea that they were bound carry out the pleges of the previous government. This year they have none of these inherited obligations but they propose to top their last year's record by \$11,598-an increase in the annual expenditure of about \$200,000 in two years, which, for a government pledged to retrenchment, is going some. Of course the Provincial Secretary estimates that the public accounts wil

show a surplus this year, but the method of his calculations is such as to compel doubt of the sincerity of his revenue estimates to the notch measured by the rapidly increasing expenses he still counts in, with com mendable faith, the money said to be legally due from the federal government for the fishery claims and the the municipalities-another sum that And from this standpoit of present has figured in previous estimates but ground for reasonable argument nical robbery of the Probate Court tion, that when it takes 25 per cent. of contributes \$16,000 more, and the balance to make up the required extra of calculating that the stumpage receipts will be \$37,000 larger this year than ever heretofore-and this in spite the cut is expected and that all the available revenue from the present cut is ostensibly being collected now. The increased expenditure which has made this conjuring necessary is not

a ground for complaint in itself. Much it is thoroughly commendable, the \$11,000 extra set aside for agricultural levelopment, for instance, though the value of this to the province depends wholly upon the wisdom of its dispursement, and final judgment can only be fairly based on the results obained. The same might be said of the proposal to t oad d largely to the grants for public works and for forest and game protection. There is no doubt that this amount and more can be profitably spent. There is also no doubt that it can be foolishly and wastefully spent, and here again judgment must be withheld. But the criticism to which this government has fairly left itself open is based on comparison between its professions and its actions. It won power on pledges of retrenchment. There was the same old tricks of capital account. on the treasury for executive and legislative salaries and perquisites. This year, according to the estimates, executive expenses are to be nearly \$4,000 greater than last year and the cost of the legislature \$7,000 more. By this contrast between their pledges and their performance, as well as by the actual worth of the measures they may advance, the Hazen government must be judged.

----HARBOR VALUATION AND HARBOR DUES

Objection is taken by some to Hon The banks and the street railway Mr. Pugsley's contention that if the made organized, forcible and direct city's harbor property is handed over ferently to vote for the same men, and | than on the money actually expended only source of the Commission's revenue would be taxation of the traffic

If the Harbor Commission were to ceiving a net revenue of \$55,000, even even if the Commission only pays three per cent on the \$3,000,000, it would at the end of the year default in interest to the extent of \$35,000 and in order to fully meet the interest charge, would be obliged to increase wharfage and harbor tolls about 75 per cent. It would be a most serious matter so to increase the burden on shipping and hamper the commerce of the port. The temporary advantages the city might gain by exacting the higher charge would be far more than offset by the ultimate injury to the traffic from which the city receives indirectly far more than it represented in the actual returns from harbor dues.

A Smile and a Stick

(M. A. P.) Lieut. Gen. Baden Powell has two favorite mottoes. One is, "Don't flurry; patience wins the day," and the other, "A smile and a stick will carry a man through almost any difficulty.

"When Clubber gets arguing he loses all tact."

"As for instance?" "Why, last night he told an opponent who is lame that he hadn't a leg to stand on; another who squints that he was sorry he couldn't see things as he did, and a man who stammered he urged not to hesitate in expressing an

ness institution only those who contribute to its maintenance should share in its direction. In order to justify the proposed disfranchisement, therefore, it would seem to be necessary that the city in the future should be run as THAN CORONER'S INQUEST

Well Pleased With Evidence Given

Dr. Warwick Reads His Notes on Post-Mortem Made

Miss Bowman Tells of Treatment Given by

Dr. Spangler

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Annie McLauchlin, adjourned from Monday evening, was continued last night in the court room of the police station. There was another large audience present and the court room al-most resembled a social function rather than an inquest. The additional oom afforded was much appreciated by those present. Dr. Spangler's friends were well sat-

isfied with the evidence given, and the opinion was freely expressed that was strongly in his favor. The witnesses were Dr. T. D. Walker, Dr. Wm. Warwick and Mrs. A. S. Bowmen. Dr. Walker told of the seatment given to Mrs. McLachlan on proportions, often a thousand or the night of her death. He described feet in length, while it is an establishthe symptoms and his diagnosis and ed scientific fact that so much more after hearing the autopsy said it prov- of the bulk is under water than is for the disease, which would include half a mile. absolute rest for the patient. He did not know much about osteopathy, come detached from the glaciers is which, he said, was not generally recognized by the medical profession. Dr. Warwick read his notes on the post mortem examination which he made. It showed that death was due This distance was about five miles. of pulmenary thrombosis. His examination showed the presence of a large number of clots, which had been the cause of death. He discussed the effects of manipulation and said if applied to the spine it would have no arated in its entirety from the glacial ered might have occurred even if the patient had remained absolutely quiet

in bed without any movement whatever. Mrs. Bowman was present on the night of Mrs. McLauchlan's death and told of the treatment given then. She to be no debt increase, Expenses were men and on the groin to relieve pain. She had discussed the case previousth Mrs. McLauchlan, who told her that Dr. Spangler had rubbed her spine and thighs, but leg below the knee. She had told Mrs. McLauchlan that in cases of milk leg, which Dr. Spangler had said was her disease, the treatment was different, as show that during the short summer the leg had always been bandaged. While a profesional nurse she had had experience with similar cases. The inquest will be continued and probably completed tomorrow night.

"THE GREAT LAM" IS MR. ROOSEVELT

Correspondents Find That the Ex-President Cun Boast Some

NAPLES, April 6.—After spending esterday afternoon and evening ashore in Naples when he was given an enthusiastic welcome by the natives f the city, Theodore Roosevelt began the second stage of his journey to the of this region can tell the character fast African protectorate and Uganda of a piece of floating ice or an ice shortly after midnight last night on board the steamer Admiral. He is due

at Mombasa April 21st. osity in Theodore Roosevelt. Many of parent variety. He knocks off a hump the French correspondents sent to of the darker hue and tests it with his of Mr. Roosvelt say that the former pack of pan or floe ice which through President of the United States is absorbed in himself. They dislike his cabinets filled with his own books and to its salt. So it is that much suflittered with photos of himself and the fering is endured by these fur hunters members of his family. Mr. Roosevelt talked freely but principally about of a berg which may have gone to himself and his work, the correspondents say, and he manifested a disposition to "preach." In his conversation he touched upon his knickerbockerancestry and his experiences as a anchman in the far west.

Turning to politics he said he had

been elected to the presidency as a representative of honesty against the power of gold. "I have always maintained that probity in private life is indispensible o private life."

Mr. Roosevelt is quoted as saying: "I have fought the oil kings, and the steel emperors. They tried to break my back but my back is still intact. The truth is they showed less resistance than I expected. The feudal barons of modern finance have less energy than the feudal lords of ancient Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt referred to his pride in the presidency and the in-

army. "By preparing for war," the former president is quoted as having said: "I was able to curb the impetuosity of young America againt Japan."

Spangler's Friends ICEBERGS FROM THE POLAR REGIONS

Long Distances Travelled by Immense Masses.

Origin of Icabergs at Ends of the Earth-Glaciers That Terminate on the Coast of Greenland.

It is an interesting fact that the actual iceberg always comes from near the ends of the earth. Becoming detached from the immense ice masses of the north or the south polar regions, the huge pinnacles and mounds and other formations too often in the path of vessels crossing the Grand Banks of Newfoundland have made a long journey before reaching this tocality, for they have come the length of that interesting river in the ocean, the Labrador current, besides floating hundreds of miles in the waters about Greenland.

The distance covered by an iceberg of the North Atlantic from the time it formed until it reaches the Banks is fully 2,500 miles. It may have been afloat for a year, exposed to wide changes of temperature, battered by ice floes, possibly other bergs and ceaselessly washed by the waves. Yet some of those seen 2.000 miles south of their starting point are nearly 300 feet in height and truly of majestic ed the correctness of his diagnosis. He | visible that the largest bergs may exdescribed the treatment he would give tend into the ocean to a depth of over

Their enormous size when they beproved by the observations of explor ers along the Greenland coast. A few years ago a berg was measured nearly as possible around the edges. It had several peaks estimated to rangef rom 300 to 500 feet high. Judging from its appearance, writes Day Allen Willey in the Scientific Ameriedge of Greenland.

As Arctic navigators who venture far north often see a score or more of great bergs in a day the tremendous glacial activity in this region can be appreciated. The majority of these that drift to the Grand Banks come from Melville Bay. Some of the distant glaciers that terminate the Greenland is cap on this coast extended a distance of fully 25 miles. Their thickness or height can only be estimated, but in places near the open sea it is believed to be several hundred feet.

Recent examinations of this coast the formation of bergs in the bay is almost continuous. The glacial move-ment keeps pressing the ice forward until a thick stratum often projects. many feet beyond that beneath. After a time the great weight overcomes th tensile strength of a mass and it falls, into the sea and a berg is created. The warmer temperature of summermay also widen crevasses on the fringe of the glacier and wave action. loosens enother mass. The explorers in this sheet of water say that enermous force is displayed by these ica falls and that the sound of the great body striking the water is so deep and. loud that it resembles heavy thunder, The many reports that may be heard in a day indicate the rapidity with which the glaciers disintegrate in summer.

Probably the natives of Newfound land and Labrador are more expert in the knowledge of marine ice and ice. forms than any others. This might be expected since the shores of the island and the long, bare peninsula are encased in ice in some form so many months in the year while the months in the year while the here flows past them on its southerly course. The seal hunter or fisherman

pack merely at a glance. When searching for seal on the ice fields in winter if he becomes thirsty PARIS, April 6.—The French press he looks for ice having a bluish or is displaying great interest and curi- grayish tint-not the white or trans-Naples to chronicle their impressions tongue. The field may consist of a dazzling in its whiteness and clearness is unfit to quench the thirst owing unless they chance upon a fragment pieces and been wedged in the pack. If an iceberg moving down with the Labrador current is swayed by an eastern storm or eddy too near shore owing to its "draft," as the sailors would say, it is liable to ground. Thus an opportunity to study the changes which occur is given. It has been dis covered that while the summer temperature of Newfoundland is high enough to reduce the surface considerably by melting, it goes to pieces much more rapidly by the weakening of the lower portions.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 5.-A terrific evelone on March 29 swept over the New Hebrides, according to news just reached here, and the Island of Teouma was inundated by a tida wave, which destroyed the crops and many of the buildings. A number of vessels were stranded on the shores of the various islands.

SUNDAY WORL WAS IN ERR

Dr. Clark Declares Mr. field Did Not Make Threats

QUIET DAY IN HO

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5 .- The mons spent one of the quietest the session today clearing up a the remnants of private m part of the order paper.

How. Mr. Templeman introdu bill to compel manufactures of stuffs to register and to place each package a guaranteed of the contents. Bill was read Dr. Clark (Red Deer) on a g

of privilege called the attent statement in the Toronto World to the effect that in the of the scene on Friday night, Mr field, the member for Co heard him make an insulting concerning Mr. Foster and that not instantly withdraw the rewould thrash him. Dr. Clark tically denied that any such

Dr. Neely also contradicted ment in the same paper that had had an altercation with M

The greater part of the res sitting was spent in discussing lution proposed by Dr. Shaffne calling on the government to ta terminal and transfer elevat the west. The debate was chiefly to Western members representatives urging that he such radical proposal was adop system of inspection provided the new grain inspection act last session should be given The debate was adjourned wh

House rose at 12.15.

CHRISTOPHER HOLLA **SENTENCED TO 5 YEL**

Man Who Swindled B Accepts Fate With Cal Indifference

ZOO TIGER SLAYS

TORONTO, April 5 .- Found by Magistrate Denison in the court this morning of delibera tempt to defraud a number of forging checks Christopher Holland alias "David Newhall sentenced to five years' impriso in the penitentiary. The prison cepted the sentence with the calm indifference that had mark conduct and attitude througho case. He was captured in Ph phia Feb. 18, about ten days

leaving Toronto. When the legislature assemble afternoon Hon. A. J. Mathewso troduced a bill to authorize the of \$3,500,000 on the general cred the province to be used in the struction of an electric transn line. Although the estimates for only \$3,125,000 for this purp had deemed it prudent to get a ity for \$3,500,000.

The spring restlessness of a t the Zoo today as the cause death of two oceolots. The tiger ing around knocked away the which separated his cage from temporarily occupied by the Seeing the opening the female lot began investigating and into the tiger's cage. Hardly h entered when she was struck to by the tiger's paw and went great beyond. A minute or so wards her mate also walked in tiger's cage and met the same fa

GRAFTERS THER ASSERTS MAR

MONTREAL, April 5.-There hot time in the City Council t terricon, when Ald. Martin states that body contained a numb meant, he went on to declare the were being held up by aldern that they were compelled to pa sums for jobs and then to pay f motion. Names were demand these he refused to give unless granted a special committee quiry.

"What happened to me?" asl Chronic Optimist, when he w in the hospital. "A shark bit your leg off," s

"Oh, well," he mused, "I had matism in that leg, anyhow."land Leader.

figger it out," remarked Uncle

Hemlock, "is a feller who wa

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FROM THE AR REGIONS

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W., April 5.-A ter-March 29 swept over es according to news e, and the Island royed the crops an ildings. A number of

ands.



Dr. Clark Declares Mr. Stanfield Did Not Make

Threats

QUIET DAY IN HOUSE

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5.—The Com-mons spent one of the quietest days of the session today clearing up a few of the remnants of private members part of the order paper.
How. Mr. Templeman introduced bill to compel manufactures of feeding

stuffs to register and to place upon each package a guaranteed analysis of the contents, Bill was read a first

Dr. Clark (Red Deer) on a question of privilege called the attention to a statement in the Toronto Sunday World to the effect that in the course of the scene on Friday night, Mr. Stanfield, the member for Colchester heard him make an insulting remark oncerning Mr. Foster and that he informed him (Dr. Clark) that if he cid not instantly withdraw the remark he would thrash him. Dr. Clark emphatically denied that any such incident

Dr. Neely also contradicted a statement in the same paper that he, too, had had an altercation with Mr. Stan-

The greater part of the rest of the sitting was spent in discussing a resolution proposed by Dr. Shaffner, Conservative member for Souris, Man., calling on the government to take over terminal and transfer elevators in the west. The debate was confined chiefly to western members, Liberal representatives urging that before any such radical proposal was adopted the system of inspection provided for in the new grain inspection act passed last session should be given a fair The debate was adjourned when the House rose at 12.15.

CHRISTOPHER HOLLAND SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS

Man Who Swindled Banks Accepts Fate With Calm

Indifference

ZOO TIGER SLAYS

TORONTO, April 5.-Found guilty by Magistrate Denison in the police loan and come out squarely for public court this morning of deliberate attempt to defraud a number of banks by forging checks Christopher A. M. Holland alias "David Newhall," was in the penitentiary. The prisoner accepted the sentence with the same calm indifference that had marked his conduct and attitude throughout the ease. He was captured in Philadelphia Feb. 18, about ten days after eaving Toronto.

When the legislature assembled this afternoon Hon. A. J. Mathewson introduced a bill to authorize the raising \$3,500,000 on the general credit of province to be used in the construction of an electric transmission line. Although the estimates called only \$3,125,000 for this purpose he had deemed it prudent to get authority for \$3,500,000.

The spring restlessness of a tiger in the Zoo today as the cause of the death of two oceolots. The tiger pawing around knocked away the board which separated his cage from that temporarily occupied by the ocelots. Seeing the opening the female osceolot began investigating and walked into the tiger's cage. Hardly had she entered when she was struck to death by the tiger's paw and went to the great beyond. A minute or so afterwards her mate also walked into the dger's cage and met the same fate.

GRAFTERS THERE, ASSERTS MARTIN

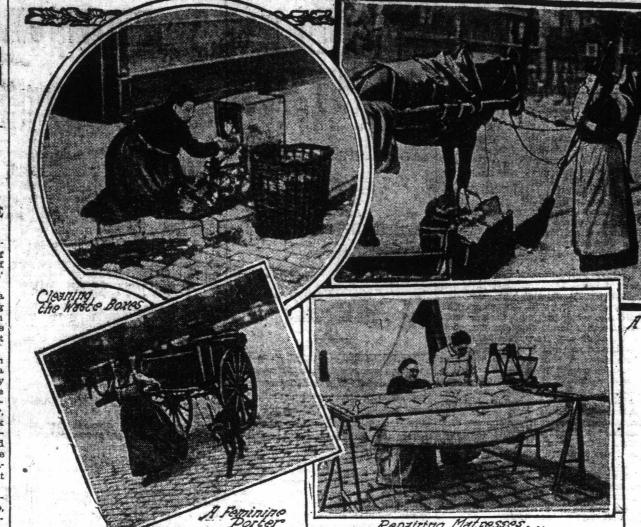
MONTREAL, April 5.—There was a het time in the City Council this atterricon, when Ald. Martin stated that in touching terms of his advance to that body contained a number of gradiers. Pressed to state what he the Father and was baptized at 19, in meant, he went on to declare that men were being held up by aldermen so that they were compelled to pay large sums for jobs and then to pay for promotion. Names were demanded, but these he refused to give unless he was granted a special committee of inquiry.

"What happened to me?" asked the Chronic Optimist, when he woke up in the hospital. "A shark bit your leg off," said the "Oh well," he mused, "I had rheu-

natism in that leg, anyhow."-Cleve-

"A man about town, as near as I kin figger it out," remarked Uncle Goshall Temlock, "is a feller who wants to loaf around from plilar to post. Ain't satisfied to take up a place with the solid citizen every evenin' in the greery store.—Philadelphia Bulletin.





WANTS ALL ON LOAN BILL

cide on Proper Atti-

tude to Take

OTTAWA, April 5 .- The Grand

Trunk Pacific loan resolution, which

will probably come up in the Com-

mons again tomorow will in the ab-

effect to the resolution is introduced

on the subject, but meanwhile party is

divided as to just what attitude to

The demand of some of the younger

members of the party that Mr. Borden

should follow up the logical conclu-

sion of his argument in critizing the

agreement with the Grand Trunk

Pacific the way is not at present open

to parliament to take over the under-

taking unless the company is a con-

senting party. The probable outcome

will be the continuance of the present

negative policy of criticism without

any suggested alternative to the pro

S. SMITH REVIEWS

Anniversary Services at

Waterloo St. Church

Samuel J. Hart was pastor, and in

was opened. He told of their en-

Deacon William Peters then ad-

He spoke of his childhood and told

the church which he had struggled

for, had finally entered with a will

and the church and had finally suc-

DETROIT, Mich., April 5 .- "We have

fic in Michigan," declared Superin-

tendent George W. Morrow of the

Definite returns at that time showed

manufacture of liquor in their bor-

that the remaining county, Jackson,

der margin of thirty votes. Before

today's election eleven of the 83 coun-

ties of the state were "dry."

ders, nineteen had gone "dry," seven had gone "wet," and indications were increase of per capita allowance, owing

had voted for prohibition by the slen- | The island's right of compensation was

DECLARE BACKBONE

posal of the government.

of the church.

the God-fearing.

ceeded to both.

night tonight.

dressed the meeting.

After Easter They May De-Island Delegation Off to Ottawa

TO PRESS CLAIMS

sence of the opposition leader, who Many Millions Demanded has gone to New York for the Easter holidays, likely pass with but little From Federal Treasury in further debate. When the bill giving after the Baster recess the opposition Settlement of Claims will then probably have more to say

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 5.-Before the Dominion Parliament closes, there will wait upon the Federal cabinet a delegation from the Island Government, to submit and pres certain claims which this province has upon the Dominion. This delegation ownership is not endorsed by a large will be headed by Premier Haszard, wing of the party who view public who will be accompanied probably by ownership askance. Moreover, it is Hon. Geo. E. Hughes, Mr. John Agalso pointed out that under the terms committee which was appointed in the ment. Just before the house prorogued last week, Premier Haszard submitted a report of the committee. Their work was not completed but up ple and of the admiration which they to that time the claims so far as con-

sidered were as follows: 1. The Island's share in the Halifax Fishery Award, estimated at \$1,250,000 with accrued interest. The damages and going into Canada's hands. The Dominion Government claimed to hold HSTORY OF CHRCH it as trustees for the provinces affected, and the sum supposed to represent the net interest is distributed in bounties, but the lion's share has been se-Special Roll Call Held in award claim has now been before the provincial legislature for a number of years. Some members are urging that this province should unite with others interested, and thus, acting on the principle that union is strength, suc-Last night's roll call at Waterloo Dominion Government. Others constreet United Baptist church was an tend as that the Island's case is differevent of much interest in the celebraent from that of the other provinces tion of the sixty-seventh anniversary and as the bulk of the evidence on which the award was made was taken The service was one to be rememfrom the Island, where the greatest bered by all who attended. Clerk J. catches were made by the Americans, S. Smith read the abridged history of this province should press its claims the church. The address was full of itself. However, both parties in the reminiscences of olden times and much house are agreed that we have a

enkyed. He traced the history of the strong and valid claim. church from April 6th, 1842, when 2. Claim two is for damages on ac count of the non-fulfilment of the 1847, when the first house of worship terms of union, with respect to winter communication. The settlement under deavors to bring their church before this head was made in 1901, when \$30,-000 a year for all time to come was added to our subsidy as a result of the representations of the delegates Wheel, and Roller

sent by the Liberal Government. The Bearings, enclaim since 1901, amounting to \$300,- | able a child to manhood when he gave himself up to | 000, will now be presented. 3. The third claim is based on the washing. Gear ground that we are entitled to consid- is enclosed in eration from the Dominion government on account of the public domain | there's no which has been alienated to the other provinces to the exclusion of the is- ren getting finland At present an estimate is not gers injured. possible, but steps will be ltaken to eventually obtain one. It is contend ed that every province has a partnership share in these lands, and in the debt incurred in securing them. Each province helped to build the railways and highways running through them and shared in the cost if expenditure incurred on account of immigration. 4. The fourth claim is that we should have a readjustment of our per capita broken the backbone of the liquor traf- subsidy fom the Dominion on account of the difference between the estimate debt of Canada at the time we entered Michigan Anti-Saloon League, at mid- Confederation, including the expenliture upon certain public works and undertakings, and the amount actualthat of the 27 counties which voted on ly expended on such works. The dif-the question of abelishing the sale of ference between the estimated and ac-

to the largely increased expenditure

first recognized by the Dominion some

years ago, when it received an in-

crease in subsidy of \$20,000 a year on

5. It is also claimed that the island is equitably entitled to be paid the mount charged against this province of \$3.114.755 for the construction of the Prince Edward Island Railway, the other provinces having had railways constructed by the Dominion which, at the time we entered Confederation, had not been contemplated. A statement has been prepared showing the difference between the amount of interest which this sum would have earned for the province, had the Dominion government assumed the debt, instead of the province, and the deficits which had been contrasted on the Island Railway. The amount of interest is \$5,400,786. The deficits were \$2,499,759, leaving a balance of \$2,951,-

criminal justice under the criminal cialist for some time. laws of Canada, \$56,145,095. 8. There are other claims on account of the probate court of the province way to his office. At Illinois and estimated at \$61,740.04, besides the fees received and applied to the payments in the judges' salaries

NAPLES, April 5 .- Ex-President was given many evidences of his personal popularity with the Italian peohave for his distinguished services to

his country. Rocsevelt was a passenger, coming in soon after noon, was greeted on her had arisen before Confederation, the way to her anchorage with the blowaward being paid after Confederation ing of whistles, the fluttering of many GEO. H. WATTERWORTH, OF RODflags and the playing of bands. Italian warships in the harbor, steamers it as trustees for the provinces affect- of various nationalities, private yachts and craft of all kinds, dressed in bunting and signal flags from stem to stern added to the picturesqueness of the cured by Nova Scotia. The fishery scene which Mr/ Roosevelt himself characterized as magnificent.

MONTREAL, April 5 .- The management of the hospital for the incurables today received Lord Strathconas check for ten thousand dollars. The instituceed in receiving its recognition by the tion is one of the pet projects of Archbishop Bruchesi and does a great work.

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or an American would never dream

verely Hurt by Fashionable Lid

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5 .- An up to 6. The sixth claim is for the cost of the minute hat worn by a well dressed maintaining the penitentiary prison- | woman almost cost Mayor Bookwalter ers since last settlement, estimated at an eye this morning. The mayor's right eye is injured seriously and 7. The seventh is admisistration of probably will require the aid of a spe-

The mayor was a passenger on a southbound Illinois street car, on his southbound Illinois street car, on his Washington streets Mr. Bookwa'ter stepped aside to alllow the woman to alight. As Mr. Bookwalter stepped from the car the woman turned her head and the steel point of a feather in the headgear entered the corner of he mayor's right eye. Almost blinded and suffering intense pain the nayor ought an eve specialist.

Cured His Diabetes

NEY, FEELS LIKE A BOY AGAIN AFTER SUFFERING FROM THE MOST DEADLY OF KIDNEY DI-

RODNEY, Ont., April 2 (Special) .-Mr. Geo. H. Waterworth, a well-known travelling salesman, whose home is in | years she plied between Naples and this place, makes an unqualified statement that he was cured of Diabetes

by Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Yes," Mr. Watterworth said when asked regarding his cure, "Dodd's Kid- gross with accommodation to carry 216 Saturday night and the circumstances ney Pills cured me of Diabetes. I cabin and 1,200 steerage passengers. surrounding the case are such as to took thirty-seven boxes in all, but today I am restored to good health. "I was also troubled with Rheumatism and Headache, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing and I was al- ter ship of the Printz Adelbert. The and her husband put the two-year-old ways tired and nervous. But Dodd's stloon on the steamer is situated aft baby to bed about nine o'clock. He Kidney Pills cured me and now I feel of bridge deck. Large, square windows left the little child in charge of the just like I did when I was a boy." because it is a Kidney disease and painted green with gold trimmings, with his wife and found the little girl there is no form of Kidney disease Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure. Mr. silk and a number of handsome oil tuted and the whole town turned out Watterworth's other ailments were paintings ornament the walls. The to help. After some hours they came caused by diseased Kidneys failing to state rooms are provided with ward- across the body of the child on the strain impurities out of the blood, and robes and fitted with metalic berths tracks with the arm out off and the Dodd's Kidney Pills cured them by curing the sick Kidneys.

BUILDING BOOM

TORONTO, April 5 .- A report from Winnipeg says the agents of Lord Northcliffe, who is already heavily interested in Winnipeg property have received one hundred and twenty thousand pounds from his lordship for investment in western propcity structures. In the course of erecother old country capitalists are send- ly and fully. I shall adopt his if I can foot, or both. Roller Bearings mean other indication of the building boom gether." is the advance of a dollar a thousand

EXPANDER.

fohn make the most of his time?" "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. utes."

BASE FALSEHOOD GHOST MADE HER SAYS MCSWEENEY TELL OF MURDER

With Mr. Robinson

Annual Meeting of Sons of Temperance — Golf Club Officers

MONCTON, N. B., April 5 .- George McSweeney, proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel, when shown the remark made by Rev. W. R. Robinson at St. John Sunday in reference to himself, said that Mr. Robinson never had an interview with him before or since the Scott Act election in reference to INVADING THE SPHERE OF, MAN. | the matter spoken of by Mr. Robinson. He characterized the minister's remarks as base falsehoods. It would be absurd for him to say he had a bonded warehouse in his cellar, as the law did loss to earn an honest livelihood. They not permit it, and when he hadn't such thing in his cellar, Mr. Robinson's will adapt themselves to all circumalleged interview with him, Mr. Mc-Sweeney says, is wholly without stances and conditions and readily purcundation, and he was surprised at him making such a statement. sue avocations which an Englishwoman

The annual meeting of the Westmor and and Albert district division, Sons of Temperance, was held here this afternoon with quite a number of outside delegates present. Routine business occupied the attention of the divsion. The following officers elected were installed by G. W. P., E. S. Hennigar, St. John; Dist. D. W. P., M. J. Steeves, Moncton; D. W. A., Mrs. J. W. Crandall, Moncton: Dist. S., S. C. Alward, Moncton; Dist. Treat., Ashley George, Sackville; Dist. Chap., Rev. Flemmington, Petitcodiac: Con., D. McKinnon, Scotch Settlement; Sentinel, F. G. Moore, Hopewell Hill: G. W. P. Hennigar in the evening publiely installed officers of Moncton division.

At the annual meeting of Moncton Gold Club, held tonight officers were elected for ensuing year. Hon. dent, E. Tiffin; president, Dr. O. J. Mc-Cully; vice-president, J. Edward: secretary treasurer, J. W. H. Roberts; manging committee, G. R. Joughins, D. A. Story, R. W. Simpson, G. W. Maddison, A. E. Wilkinson.

The Hamburg Canadian liner Printz Oskar in command of Captain Fuller, arrived in this port yesterday morning The woman stopped to apologize, but at ten from Rotterdamw, and docked the point of the offending (eather still at No. 4 berth. When the big liner protruded from the hat. Mr. Brook- came in about four hundred people walter described the hat as of worge- were present on the wharf to meet

> The Prinz Oskar left Rotterdam on. in my vision." March 22, and crossed the Atlantic by the southerly course. She had clear weather passing the banks and saw no ice. Coming up the bay the steamer was in the teeth of a blinding snow and hail storm.

The wind blew a hurricane and the The steamer Hamburg, on which Mr. Is Sure Dodd's Kidney Pills seas ran mountains high and washed her decks from stem to stern, but did no damage.

The steamer brought about 402 passengers and 60 tons of general cargo. The passengers were mostly Russians Austrians and Poles. Twenty-eight are bound for U. S. A. and the remainder are going west. The Printz Oskar was built in 1902 by Bremers Vulkan Vegsack, and belongs to the Hamburg-American Parker Co. For the last

South American to River Plate. Last year the steamer was laid up is equipped with twin screws and has that Mrs. Krienke was about two on both sides give good light and fresh older sister and went out to get a Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Diabetes | air. The saloon is done in maple, shave. About midnight he returned and folding lavatories.

The smoking room is large and airy. It is finished in maple wood with panels in dark checked silk. The room is tastefully decorated with some handsome German paintings. The Print's Oscar will be equipped with vireless on her next voyage here. The passengers, who are a fine looking class of people, were landed this ties of politics, local and national, had by two special trains this afternoon,

GREELEY DODGED LINCOLN.

President Lincoln, having been often and severely arraigned in the New erty. Building is extremely busy in oYrk Tribune for what Mr. Greeley considered his slowness in prosecuting tion or plans for this season on Port- | the war had said: "If he (Greeley) obage alone will exceed three million jects to my policy, I shall be glad to dollars, and besides Lord Northoliffe, have him state to me his views freeing large sums to be invested in If I cannot, I will at least tell him Winnipeg or western property. An- why. He and I should stand to-

"If I were to go," said Greeley when on lumber which went into effect to- | the words were repeated to him, "he would simply twist me around his fingers, as he always does." "Lincoln's smile would wilt me in half a minute," he said on another oc-Washington Star-"Does your boy casion when again urged to see the president and have a talk with him. "He is a wonderful man - wonderful! "He takes all morning to do an errand I can never harbor a thought against that ought to be done in fifteen min- him except when I keep away from

Denies Interview Mother of Delorey Makes Statement

DEAD GIRL SEEN

Spirit of Annie Mullins Haunted Woman Until She Wrote Police

BOSTON, April 6-Mrs. Francis Deorey, mother of the Antigonish, N. S. lad under arrest here for murdering ternoon that the spirit of the slain girg prompted her to tell the police about implicating one of her husband's people. She said the spirit of the murdered girl haunted her farm and she was certain that there would have been no rest for her until she communicated "I had made up my mind not to

speak of this but perhaps it is better that I should do so, for I think that you will understand me. For several veeks I have felt at various times a hand upon my shoulder and each time the words have been put into my mind Why don't you write to the police?" "I thought the first time that some oody was actually behind me, but now body was there, though I delt the pres-

sure on my shoulder for some time. Something kept tormenting me until finally I spoke to my husband and told him that I must do somethi shake the feeling off. I urged him to see the police but he could not believe that Peter was implicated. 'As bad as he is he could not lower himself to murder,' he said and I let the matter drag along though I was growing sick un-

"Finally I made up my mind to write the letter, but there were so many other things to do that I failed to do it. I was in the barn on the following rning when the mysterious hand suddenly rested on my shoulder and I heard the words; 'Why didn't you write that letter last night?' I went back to the house and wrote it. You know the result, the police came here at once and confirmed what I suspected. From that day I was no longer troubled. The spirit of Annie Mullins to longer came to me to ask for jus-

This statement in itself might be credited to a hysterical woman, but Mrs. Delorey discussed this fact calmly. "I am not a spiritualist and I do not beleve in spirits, but there are some things that only God can explain." She continued: "Let me give you an illusration. Mr. Delorey is my second husband. My first husband was killed many years also in Boston. On the day that he left me I warned him that he was about to meet with an accident and told him that I had seen him the night before lying dead on a sidewalk in Boston. He laughed at me, but he

AWFUL DEATH

Body Found on Railway Track Minus One

Arm

REGINA, Sask., April 5 .- The twofrom March, 1908, to aMrch, 1909. She | year-old baby girl of Albert Krienke. is 3,777 tons net register, and 6.026 tons of Southey, met an awful death late Her signal letters are M. V. L. R. She warrant an investigation. It appears three large decks. Her speed is thir- blocks away from home staying with teen knots. The Printz Oskar is a sis- a sick sister-in-law Saturday night, some of the panels are done in pink gone. Search was immediately instievidently struck the infant and caused instant death.

THE EXPERIENCED SWINE.

The crowd around the postoffice stove, after exhausting the possibiliorning. They will be forwarded west | been discussing the alleged lack of the truth telling instinct in Old Man Simps kins. Uncle Ezra came in, and Jim Peters said:

"What do you think about it, Uncle Ezra-would you call Old Man Simpe kins a liar?" "Well," answered Uncle Bara clowly as he thoughtfully studied the ceiling.

"I wouldn't go so fur as to call the be a fact that when feedin' time comes to get any response he has to have somebody else call his hogs fur him."

WORSE.

Washington Star-"March came in like a lion, didn't it?" "No, Sir," answered the naturalist. "I never in my life saw a lien who even at his worst could be charged with such a bad disposition."

ASSURANCE.

Washington Star-"Don't you know that no one listens to or reads your

speeches?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorgham; "in that way I avoid making enemies."

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

April 5-Str Cacouna, 931, Holmes, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, ccal, and cld.

Ceastwise Str Aurora, 182,- Inger soll, from Campobello; schs Wanita, 42, Rolfe, from Port William; Seilna, 59, Merriam, from Apple River; Lena, 30, Scott, from Noel, and cld; Francis, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Acadian, 31, Comeau, from Metegnan; Alma, 70, Pike, from Apple River; G H Perry, 30, McDonough, from St Martins, and cld; Effie Maud, 61, Gough, from do,

Thomson and Co, pass and general

Str Prinz Oskar, 3,777, Filler, from Hamburg, Wm Thomson and Co, n.dse April 7-Str Murcia, 1,694, Kirton, from Boston, Wm Thomson and Co,

ballast, to load for Cork, Ireland. Sch Norombega 266, Pedersen, from Salem, R. C Elkin, bal. Sch W O Goodman, 308, Price from Boston, F C Beatteay, ballast.

Sch Oriole, 124, McLean, from Eastport, J. Splanefand Co, ballast: April 7-Str Calvin Austin, 2.853 Affan, W G Lee, midse and pass. Str Lake Michigan, Parry, from London and Antwerp, C PR, mdsa and

Str. Athenia, 5,982, McNeill, from (Masgow, Robt Reford and Co. Coast wise-Sehs Glenera, 72, Sabean from St Martins; Nellie D, 32, Paul, from Beaver Harbor, and cld; Souvenir, 27. Outhouse, from Tiverton; Emily R. 30. Thurber, from Church Point; str Mikado, 48, Lewis from Apple River.

Cleared April 5 Coastwise Schs Rolfe, 54, Rowe, for Maitland; R P S, Bond, for Windsor.

April 7-Sch Mineola, Forsythe, for New York, Blanchard Lumber Co. Ccastwise Schs Selina, Merriain, for Apple River: Nellie D. Paul, for Beaver Harbor; Oriole, McLean, for St Martine; Bluenose, McNamara, for Five Islands.

Sailed April 7-Str Monarch, Ciare, for Cape Town and South African ports, J H Scammell and Co. Str Montcalm, Hodder, for Bristel via Liverpool, C P R.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX-Ard March 30, strs Nancy Lee, from Rouen; Mongolian, from Glasgow and sailed for Portland; Janeta, from Barry for Sydney, NS (unable to reach destination owing to ice); St Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre, Mig; schs Dictator, from Gloucester for Banks (in with loss of main boom); Adriatic, from New York. HALIFAX-Ard April 1, strs Vol- N. S. urno, from Rotterdam and sailed for

sch Alcea, from New London. TUSKET WEDGE Ard March 30. ship Lancing, Melson, from New York HALIFAX, April 4 Ard 3rd, str Victorian, from St John, and proceeded for Liverpool

Ard 4th, str Ulunda, from Liverpool Cervona, for Portland. via St Johns, NF. orsican, for St John Sld 4th, str Oruro, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara.

HALIFAX-Ard April 3, str Vietorian, from St John, and proceded for Ard 4th, str Ulunda, from Liverpool

via St Johns, Nfld. Sld 3rd, str Corsican, for St John. Sld 4th, str Oruro, for Bermuda,

West Indies and Demerara. HALIFAX-Ard April 6, stas Lady Sybil, from Boston; Michail Outchonkoff, Iviza, for Gloucester (in short of coal), and sailed; Amanda, for Jam-

Sld 6th, strs Grampian, for Bosion: Mackay-Bennett, for St Johns, Nfld; Contre Amiral, Caubet, for sea; St Pierre Miquelon, for St Pierre, Miq. LUNENBURG, April 5-Sen Colonia, Shoop, is due here from St Martins.

AFTER **FOUR YEARS** OF MISER

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Baltimore, Md. — "For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered

from irregularities, terrible drag-ging sensations, extreme nervousess, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable new life had be

given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."-Mrs. W. S. Ford, 1988 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md.
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British Ports. PLYMOUTH-Ard March 21, ctr Teutonic, from New York for Cher bourg and Southampton, and proceed-

LIVERPOOL--Ard March 31, str Campania, from New York for Queens-CAPE TOWN-Ard March 24, str

Canada Cape, from St John. SWUTHAMPTON-Sid March 31, stra Oceanic, for New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown; Kronprinz Wilhelmina, from New York for Cherbourg April 5-Str Corsican, 7,208, Gambell, GREENOCK-Sld March 27, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Grainpian, Gambell, for St John. GREENOCK-Sld March 27, str TURK'S ISLAND-Sid March 15. bark Luarca, Dodge, for Providence.

FASTNET, Apr. 1.-Passed: Str Salwia, from St. John, N. B, for Glas-MANCHESTER, Mar. 31.—Sall-d: Ser Manchester Shipper, for St. John, LIVERPOOL, Apr. 1.—Sailed: Str

Dominion, Halifax and Portland. LONDON, Apr. 1.—Str Shenandoah, Hallfax, N. S., and St. John, N. B. GLASGOW-Sld March 29, str Wacousta, Matheson, from Sydney, CB. LIVERPOOL—Sid April 1, str Do ninion, for Halifax and Portland. MANCHESTER-Sid March 31, str Manchester Shipper, for St John. LONDON-Sid April 1, str Shenan-

doah, Heeley, for t John via Halifax. SOUTHAMPTON-Ard April 11, str reutonic, from New York via Plymouth QUEENSTOWN-Sid April 1, str Oceanic, for New York. LONDON, April 3-Sid, str Montezuma, from Halifax for St John.

GLASGOW, April 3-Ard, str Salacia, from St John via Liverpool. GREENOCK, April 3-Sld, str Ba-suta, for Sydney, C B. LIVERPOOL, April 3-Ard, str Em press of Britain, from St John and

LIZARD, April 4.—Passed, str Taasco, from St John and Halifax, NS, LONDON-Sid April 3, str Monte zuma, for Halifax and St John.

GLASGOW-Ard April 3, str Salacia, rom St John via Liverpoool. GREENOCK-Sid April 3, str Bos nia, for Sydney, CB. SOUTHAMPTON-Ard April New York, from New York. QUEENSTOWN-Sid April Mauretania, for New York.

Ard 4th, str Baltic, from New York or Liverpool, and proceeded. LIVERPOOL And April 5, str Manchester Importer, from St John for Manchester. BERMUDA-Ard March 25, sch Cartagena, Cahoon, from Philadelphia,

Sld March 22nd sch Addie and Beatrice. Walters, for Mobile. GLASGOW, April 5,-Arrived: Str Ionian, from Portland, via Halifax,

LIVERPOOL, April 4.-Arrived: Strs New York; Montreal, from St John; Baltic, New York via Queenstown; Tunisian, St. John, N. B., and Halffax, LIVERPOOL, April 5 - Arrived: Str Manchester Importer, from St. John, N.B., for Manchester. SHIELDS, April 3.—Sailed: Str

> Salled 2nd: Str Wladimir, Foreign Ports. SALEM, Mass., April 5.-Arrived:

> Schr Annie A. Booth, St. John, N. B. (for orders); Chester R. Lawrence. Boston for Rockport. NEW YORK, N. Y., April 5 .- Sohrs E. Dudley, from Jacksonville; John

> Cleared: Bark San Ignacie de Loyola, for Pasages, Spain; schr E. Merriam, for St. John, N.B. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 5 .-

Arived 4th: Strs Fannie Palmer, from Portland. Sailed: Str Sokoto, for Halifax, NS MANCHESTER-Ard April 6. str Manchester Importer, from St. John. LONDON-And April 6, str Tabasco, from St John and Halifax.

QUEENSTOWN-Ard April 6, str Lusitania, from New York for Liver pool, and proceeded. GLASGOW-Ard April 6, str Ionian, from Portland via Halifax (not pre-NASSAU-Ard March 31, str Sokoto,

Pierce, from Progresso, and proceeded TURKS ISLAND-Ard March 23, rig Leo Berringer, from Porto Rico

and sld 26th for Lunenburg). BARBADOS—Ard March 27, 3ch Basile, from Belleveau's Cove. Sld March 20, schs Tobeatic, for St John; 24th, Golden Hind, for St Johns, Nfld: Olive, for do.

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me., Apr. 1.-Arrived: Str Calvin Austin, from St. John, N.B., for Portland (and sailed). Tug Gypsum King, towing barges from Bristol, for New York; J.B.King and Co., Nos. 20 and 21, from Boston (and proceeded

to Windsor, N. S.). Cleared: Str Ravn, for Parrsbor, N.S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Apr. 1. -Arrived and sailed: Schrs John G. Walter, from St. John, N. B., for City Island; Lois V. Chaples, do for do; Maggie Todd, from Calias for City Island; P. N. Porter, from St. John for New Bedford

Arrived: Schrs George Churchman from New York for Halifax; M.D.S., from St. Martins, N.B., for orders. Passed: Schrs Jennie A. Stubbs, St John, N. B., for New York; W. E. and W. L. Tuck, do for do; Seth W. Smith, Calais for New York; J. Arthur

Lord, from St. John, N. B., for New BOSTON, Mass., Apr. 1.-Arrived: trs Ivernia, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Lady Sybly, from Haliax, N.S.; Boston, from Yarmouth, N. Calvin Austin, from St. John, N.B. via Eastport and Portland; Gloucester from Norfolk; Old Colony, from New

Sailed: Strs Corinthian, for Liverpool and Glasgow; Limon, for Port Limon; Chas. W. Mayer, for New York Schr Thelma, Savannah. MACHIAS, Me., Apr. 1.-Arrived: Schr George W. Colins, Harrington. Sailed: Schrs E. Arcularius, for Bos ton; Josie, do; Eastern Light, do; Wm. Keene, do; Fannie Hodgkins, do. CITY ISBAND, N. N.Y., Apr. 1.-

from Stonington; Moonlight, from Ca:- daughter, 250; second daughter, 2100; als; A. G. Pease, from Portland. Bound east: Str North Star, from New York for Portland.

WNEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April -Ard, sch Georgie Pearl, from Saint John for New Bedford. BOSTON, April 3-Ard, sch Neva, from Bear River, N S. SALEM, Mass., April 3-Ard, sch Ravola, from Saint John, N B, for New

CITY ISLAND, \April 3 - Bound south, schs Lavinia, from St John; W. E. and W. L. Tuck, from do. KEY WEST, Fla., April 3-Sld, str W Perry, for Halifax, N S.

ST. LUCIA, Mar. 28-Sid, str Cara, Doty, from Rio Janeiro, for New York. MONTEVIDEO, Mar. 26-Ard, bark Shanks, Otterson, from Yarmouth, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 2-Ard, schs Harry, from New York for Spencer's Island; Wandrian, from do for

Salled, 2nd, sch F G French, from Jova Scotia for City Island; M D S. for St Martins for do; Ida M Barton, from St John for South Norwalk. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, April

-Sid, sch Chas L Jeffrey (from Philidelphia) for Boston/ CITY ISLAND, Apl 2-Bound south sch Evolution, from Bear River; Sarah

Eaton, from Calais. BOSTON, April 2-Ard, schs Sarah Townsend, from St John; Romeo, Cleared, 2nd, schs Tay, for St John; King Josiah, for Kingsport, N S; Ra-

vola, for New York via Glasgow. Sailed, 2nd, str Calvia Austin, for Eastport and St John; sch Mary E Pennell, for Hantsport. BAHIA, March 18-Sid, Margaret

garet Murday, Williams, for Bardados. HUASCO, Jan. 22-Ard, bark Nellia Troop, Owsen, from Newcastle, NSW. PORTSMOUTH, April 2-Ard, schs Ruth Robinson, from Boothbay for New York; Silver Spray, from Machias for New York; Priscilla, from St John for Salem, for orders. PORTLAND, April 2-Ard, str Mon-

golian, from Glasgow via Halifax. Sailed, 2nd, str Ravn, for Parrsboro. Cleared, 2nd, str Canada, for Liver-

CITY ISLAND, Mar. 31-Sld, schs Cheslie, for Hantsport; Luella, for St. MOBILE, April 1-Cld, sch C B Whidden, Morrison, for Havana. CITY ISLAND, NY, April 4.—Bound

outh, str North Star, from Portland; bark Ladyemith, from St John via London; schs John G Walter, from St John; Lois V Chaples, from do; Nettie Shipman from do; Jennie Stubbs, from do; M D S, from St Martirs, NB; Hortensia, from Machias PORTLND, March 31.—Entrance to via Huntington; L A Plummer, from Stockton Springs; Seth W Smith, from Calais; Flyaway, from do via New Bedford; Josie R Burt, from North Boothbay; Helen H Benedict, from do; Henrietta A Whitney, from Providence; Belle Halliday, from Hyannis for Port Liberty; Chas H Klinck, from Long Cove for Philadelphia. BOSTON, April 4.-Ard, strs Calvin

Austin, from St John; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Dominion, from Louisburg, CB; Howard, from Norfolk; Persian, from Philadelphia; Old Colony, from New York; James S Whitney, from do; Governor Dingley, from Portland; sch Theoline, from Jack-

Sld, schs Marie Palmer, for Brunswick; Davis Palmer, from Newport News; Mary E Palmer, from do; Marie Adelaide, Randall, from ccal port; W O Goodman, from St John: Timandra, hence for Buenos Ayres remains anchored in Nantasket Roads

PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 4.-Ard, schs Willie E Maxwell, from Sullivan (to load for Philadelphia; Alice Holbrook, from Jacksonville; Ruth Robinson, from Boothbay for Philadelphia); Silver Spray, from Machias; Abbie S Walker, from do for New Bedford; Annie M Preble, from Machias; Regina, from; do; Eugene, from do Eugenie, from do; Annie and Reuben, from Stonington; Priscilla, from St John for Salem.

Shipping Notes.

Battle Line steamship Tanagra, Capt. Kehoe, left Savannah last Tuesday for Bremen and London. A British bark, 209 tons, has been fixed to load molasses at Barbados for St. John or Halifax at private terms.

Steamship Rappahannock, Cartain Buckingham, arrived Wednesday night from London via Halifax, with a general cargo. from St. Kitt's Monday for Bermuda

and St. John, N. B. The big four-masted ship Lancing, rom New York, anchored inside of the Old Woman bouy Monday afternoon and was taken in tow yesterday morning by tugs Hugh D, and Warda for docking at Tusket Wedge.-Yarmouth Herald.

South Africa steamship Monarch, Capt. Clare, arrived Wednesday night from Liverpool via Queenstown to load for Cape Town. More than 100 car loads of freight have been awaiting the arrival of this steamer here. The Monarch sailed from Liverpool March 7, but put back to Queenstown March 15 with defective machinery, and resumed her voyage to this port on C P R str Montezuma left London

ast Saturday for this port. Nova Scotia str Pontiac is coming here to load deals for United King-British str Murica has been fixed to

The Board of Trade pilotage and harbor committee will on Monday dis- and the disease disappears. The prenumber of members of the Halifax pilotage commission from seven to five.—Halifax Chronicle, April 3. An action for the assessment of

lamages for the loss of a husband was all druggists. eard at the London sheriff's court recently, the plaintiff being the widow of Captain Knaggs of the Hartlepool igantine Enterprise, and the defendants the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company. While on a voyage in the North Sea the brigantine was run down by the Lancashire and Yorkshire str Derwent and wrecked, the whole of the crew, with the ex- by D. R. Jack and a meeting of the Bound south: Schrs Lucia Porter. to the amount of £910 was awarded as day) at 11 o'clock at the Mayor's of-The widow, £660; eldest

and the son, £160. The steamer Dominion, Capt. Mendus, which salled from Liverpool on Thursday for Halifax and Portland, Me., has 72 second and 374 fhird class

passengers, including 65 second and 43 third class for Halfax.

It is understood that Capt. East-away, one of the oldest and most popular. ular commanders of the Allan Lin has been promoted to command the ionian. Capt. Eastaway has been in the Buenes Ayrean, Carthaginian and Siberian; the latter command he now

Sydney Post: Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer De Capo, which left St. John's, Nfid., some ten days ago for Cape Breton ports. The steamer, which is under charter with the North Atlantic Collegies Co., took a cargo of coal from Port Morien to Newfoundland and is now on her return passage. It is probable that she has been caught in the drift ice. equalled by the little Canadian schoon-er Neva, which covared the distance between Bear River, N. S., and Boston

declares the Neva has speed sufficient rom Bristol on Wednesday for Grindtone Island to load deals.

Memoranda. REEDY ISLAND, Del, April 1-Passed up, sch Rothesay, from Gonives for Georgetown.

CAPE RACE, NF, March 31—Passed, were agreed to practically without strs Evangeline, from Halifax for St amendment and the bill was recom-Johns, Nfid, and Liverpool; April 1, mended to the house. Ulunda, from Liverpool via St Johns, Nfld, for Halifax.

PORTSMOUTH, April 3-There is no change in the condition of the sch present were Hon. Dr. Landry, Messrs. Herman F Kimball, which has Leen here with her cargo of lime on fire since March 15. The heat of the decks Fisher and the chairman. G. E. Fisher and sides forward remains practically the same, though increasing and dimnishipe at times. LIVERPOOL, March 24-Str Deven-

ian, which arrived here from Boston, reports on March 19 passed str Cervic, of the committee, Mr. Fisher addressed from New York, which reported hav-ing boarded and set on fire derelist sch Elvira Ball of New London, in lat 40.46, of dairying. He advocated the advis-

Notice to Mariners.

Portland Harbor Witch Rock gas buoy, 2 WR, heretofore reported extinguished, was relighted March 30. Wood Island Harbor and Saco River: Lower Bar buoy, an HS spar; and Middle Bar buoy, S, a spar, heretofore reported adrift, were replaced March 30.... PORTLAND, March 30.-Kennebec

Pond Island Ear bellieoved PI, reported dragged 500 yards from its po-30, will be replaced as soon; as Prac-it can be were:

tain Evans, sailed from Liverpool last Wednesday for St John. Capt Abner Lowel, whose death occurred in San Francisco recently, was a former resident of Bath. He was a well known and successful captain sailing in the Minot fleet. His last command was the ship in which he made records for fast trips. He has been living in San Francisco far the past 23 years. For a time he was in command of a lightship in San Francisco bay, and afterwards was engaged in the real estate business. He eaves a

Capt. Edward D. P. Nickels, a well known retired shipmaster and highly esteemed citizen, died at his home on the shore road, Searsport, at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 31. after a decline of nearly two years. His commands included he ship Resolute, 1,650 tons, of New York ,of which Jonathan C. Nickels was the managing owner; the ship Iroquis, 2,000 tons, of Arthur Sewall's Bath fleet; the ship State of Maine, 1,500 tons, of Damariscotta, and his last command and most notable, the iron four-masted ship May Flint of New York, 3,500 tons, which was formerly the British

wife and two sons.

steamship Persian Monarch. Maine-Kennebec River Entrance. Pond Island Bar Bell Buoy, 3, PI, was replaced April 2, having been The West India liner Dahome sailed heretofore reported as dragged 1,500 feet from its position.

ECZEMA LOGGES IN THE SKIN

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For many years eczema was supposed to be a blood disease, and was erroneously treated as such, but now the best authorities agree that eczema is only a skin disease and must be cured through the skin. The eminent skin specialist, Dr. D. D. Dennis, first discovered the eczema germ, and his discovery was quickly taken up in both Germany and France. To kill the eczema germ and at the same time heaf the skin, Dr. Dennis compounded oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc. The remedy is a liquid, not a mere salve, hence it sinks right into the pores of the skin. Wash load deal in a Bay of Fundy port for ing with this oil of wintergreen compound seems to take the itch away at once; soon the scales drop away cuss the proposition to reduce the scription has now been used so long as to have proven its absolute merit. For free sample bottle write to the D. D. Laboratory, Department S. M. 23 Jordan St., Toronto. For sale by

THE CHAMPLAIN MONUMENT. The government at Ottawa has ac ceded to the request of the Champlain company and has made them an ad vance of \$3,500 on the grant of \$5,000 voted by parliament. The check for this amount was received yesterday committee will be held today (Thursto consider further plan.

IN TWO YEARS

Moncton Street Railway Bill

AGRICULTURAL COM.

Farmers Must be Awakened to the Dignity of Their Calling

FREDERICTON, April 7.-The cor-Boston Herald: Steamship speed was, and proceeded with consideration of porations committee met this morning the Moncton street railway bill. Before business was commenced Mr. in 48 hours. The quick passage was ter-minated Briday, and Capt. Anthony correct the statement which appeared correct the statement which appeared to make it worth while to pose as challenger for the America's cup. She brings 100 cords of wood and 12,000 feet capacity as reporter to the committee, had taken part in the discussion on the bill. Such a statement was entirely informed to the committee of sprace piling. unfounded and incorrect. Section 16 that the company should commence the construction of the railway within thirteen months of the passing of the passing of the construction of the passing of the construction of the railway within fendant due plaintin company was thirteen months of the passing of the bill or their rights to do so would lapse, and that the same should be Friday, April 1, 5 p m—Str Victorian, and no exclusive right to sell electric ompleted within one year thereafter 140 miles from St John, bound to Liv- heat or power should be vested in the

> The agricultural committee held its first meeting of this season this morning. The members of the committee Hartt. Baker, Woods, Glasier, Burgess, Wilson, Allan, Jones, Pinder, Labillois, and W. W. Hubbard of the agricultural commission and S. L. Peters were also present and contributed to the success of the meeting by their adthe meeting upon the vital importance of dairyirg. He advocated the adviselling dairy. Messrs. Labilleis, Hartt, Pinder and others emphasized the importance of something being done immediately to waken agriculturists to the dignity of their calling and the financial as well as other benefits accruing from intelligent cultivation of the soil. Copies of the report of the agricultural commission were placed in the hands of each member of the committee. The suggestions made by the ommission were taken up section by section, discussed and recommended

Among the things deemed essential by the committee if agriculture was to all rights, objections, etc., on both in nature study and domestic science in rural schools as well as centralized (b) Department of agriculture have at its disposal a larger appropri-

ation than has been asked for in recent years. (c) Greater incustry on the part of dairy superintendents and that the travelling dairy be revived. (d) Better protection of against roving dogs.

(e) That existing legislation governing motor vehicles upon highways be more adequately enforced and that penalties for non-compliance with provisions of the act relating to automobiles not stopping when meeting or passing teams be largely increased.

CHOOSING DELEGATES TO BOOM VALLEY RAILWAY

Deputation Will Go to Ottawa Next Week

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 7.-The agitation in favor of the St. John Valey Railway is growing every day. The date for the visitation of the delegates to Ottawa has not yet been announced, but it is expected that the delegates will leave by a special car over the I. C. R. from Fredericton during

the latter part of next week. The board of trade had a meeting last night and elected as delegates. and substitutes, J. T. A. Dibblee, F. Smith, E. W. Mair, E. R. Teed, C. L. Smith, G. E. Balmain, I. E. Sheasgreen and J. N. W. Winslow. Citizens of Centerville also had a mass meeting last night and selected their men. The town council will elect their delegates on Saturday night. An optimistic feeling prevails. If the dominion government feels that it cannot take over the line and operate it after construction, those of the delegates who are members of the chartcred company will have an interview with MacKenzie and Mann at Ottawa during the visit

P. J. PIERCE. The death of Patrick J. Pierce took place yesterday morning at his late residence, 318 Main street. The deceased was 31 years of age and had been seriously ill for about two weeks. He is survived by three brothers, Charles S., John B., and Urban Pierce and one sister, Miss Margaret Pierce. His stepmother, Mrs. Malinda Pierce, also survives him.

HANGED BY THE NECK

No death can be more ceratin than the end that comes to every offerder treated by Putman's Corn Extractor. Out comes the corn or warts, root and tranch, Insistion "Putman's "conty

PROVINGIAL NEWS

HAMPTON, N. B., April 6.—The adjourned sitting of the Kings Circuit by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and M. and Mrs. Gould, reached here on Tuesday Court House here this morning at 10 and were taken to the home of Mr. Alo'clock before His Honor Judge Lan- fred Ward, whence they were removed dry when the case of the Havelock on Wednesday afternoon to their last Cheese and Butter Manufacturing resting place in the Presbyterian centa-Company against Friers was resumed, tery. Rev. R. H. Stavert conducted Mr. G. W. Fowler appearing for the the services. Many beautiful floral triplaintiff, and Mr. J. Arthur Freeze for butes, testifying to the love and rethe defendant. When last before the spect in which the deceased was held, court it was decided to amend the declaration by the substitution of the mrs. Ward's home was rendered doubname of J. A. Alward, President, instead of that of the corporation, as it was buried at the same hour. appeared that the certificate of the as-Mr. Fred Livingston, who has been sociation had never been recorded in spending the winter at his home here, the office of the registrar of deeds in and for the County of Kings. At the same time it was decided to proceed without a jury. This morning on the

opening of the case, Mr. Fowler for

the plaintiff company, stated that evi-

by reverting to the name of the com-

mentary evidence from the deputy ra-

gistrar and oral evidence from the re-

gistrar who produced the certificate of

association and registration which had

been misplaced by him on going over

given by Fred. F. Keith, N. H. Lock-

Mr. Freeze moved for a non-suit on

five points, the chief involved being

that plantiff has no standing in court,

as no existing company as named had

been proved. The non-suit was denied

and as no defense was offered his

mount claimed against defendant

Friers. The court then adjourned sine

The April term of the Kings county

court opened this morning at eleven

o'clock in the probate court room, his

nonor Judge Wedderburn presiding.

The only jury case entered was that

recover \$46.4 for work and labor.

I jury had been summed and was

of David J. Booth vs. George G. Scovil

In attendance, but the case was settled

out of court and their services were

There were entered on the docked

therefore not required.

honor gave judgment for \$1,959.21, the

hart and C. F. Alward.

dence of the registration of the com-Mr. Edward McInerney, Richibucte, pany had been discovered, the certifiwas a guest during the week of Mr cate of the association having been and Mrs. W. F. Buckley. placed in the wrong pigeon hole by Mr. Thos. Larracey and little daugh some person after notice of its receipt ter of Moncton were recent guests of had been sent out before indexing in Mr. James Chrystal the books of the office. He therefore Mr. Melbourne Carter left yesterday moved to recommend the declaration on a business trip to Millerton. Sasans pany as at first. He furnished docu-

guest on Thursday of Mrs. R. G. Gir-

of Province's

HOME IN CHATHAM

Practised There for Thirty Four Years—Town's First Mayor

three Scott Act appeals, namely, Thomas McAulay, appellant, ys. Noah B. Hicks, respondent Joseph Knight, appellant, vs. Noah E. Hicks, respondent; Mr. W. B. Jonah apeared for appellants and Mr. J. M. McIntyre for respondents. After counsel had been heard his honor directed that the magistrate before whom the ceses were tred and by whom the convictions were made be required to file the several convictions in due form that the the North Shore. His loss is a great returns be sent to the magistrate for one to Chatham, filling as he did anamendment, and the amendments in important niche in private life. He each case with the several convictions be returned in due course of law and that the three several appears stand

CHATHAM; N. B., April, to The funeral of Mrs. William Dickens took school, Fredericton. He commenced place this morning at nine o'clock. Deceased leaves a husband and two Ald, Neale has definitely lannounced town council niembership. He leaves

on Friday for England and will not be back until three weeks after election. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 1-Word has been received here of the marriage in Paris of Mrs. Fanny Leigh, widow of the late Captain Leigh, of this city, to Count Louis de Granville, Mrs. Leigh is a daughter of the late Hon. John A, Beckwith, of Fredericton, and sister of ex Mayor

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 1. The municipalities committee had under consideration a bill to authorize the City of Moncton to issue debentures to an amount not exceeding \$143,-000, \$52,000 of which is required to pay another draft at the bank, \$33,000 th retire debentures soon maturing, and the balance for public wharves. The bill was explained and spoken to by Mayor Willett, Ald. Jones and Reilly, Messrs. Robinson, Copp. Sumner and others. The principal discussion took place over the section of the bill exempting from taxation all incomes up o \$600, but the bill was finally agreed to without amendment. A Moncton bill to authorize the city

council to place water and light department in commission was discussed at length by the Westmorland county epresentatives, and several gentlemen rom Moneton, including the Mayor and Aldermen Jones and Remy The principle of the bill was agreed to by all the difference of opinion being a to who should appoint the commission. the council as the bill proposed, or the government as asked for by the Moneton Board of Trade, and supported by several of the speakers.

Premier Hazen suggested the appointment be made on the same basis districts are intending to apply for as school trustees for three years one commissioner to retire eath year, but for the demand a supply of the boxes eligible for rappointment. ... He was has been laid in by the inspector's denot particularly favorable to appoint partment. ment being made by the Lieut. Governor-in-Council so long as the principle of the bill to secure continuity and permanency in the management of water and light department was heecured. In order to give the Moncton gentlemen an opportunity to consider the proposal among themselves, the committee adjourned to meet at five o'clock this afternoon.

The corporations committee A. Slipp, chairman, met today. A bill relacing to Trinity Church will be con sidered at 10 a. m. on Friday. Bills to enable the St. John Reu Estate Company to increase their capital stock, and of the Albert Mfg. Com-pany, were approved. The New Brunswick Maconic Hall Company bill to erable the company to issue debentures to take up debentures falling iue, was approved with amendments stating how money raised from the sale of debentures should be applied.

HARCOURT, April 1st.-Miss Bessie it's the best, free from acids and Ward, daughter of the late Asa Ward, died in Boston on Saturday last of tuson, whose death occurred on Monday.

recently returned to Port William, Ont. Mrs. C. H. Manaton returned on Tuesday from a visit to her son and other friends in Dorchester. Miss Maude Smallwood is spending a few weeks with Moncton friends.

Miss Dora Humphrey, on her return from Campbellton to Apohaqui, was the

PASSES AWAY

Leading Doctors

CHATHAM, N. B., April 7 .- Dr. Jos. Benson, who for the past thirtyfour years has followed his profession of medicine in this town and vicinity; passed away this afternoon at 325 after five days' illness of pneumonia. Deceased had a very large practice in this county and was known all over

also had taken much interest in pub-lic affairs and was Chaman's first over for trial until next term, saving poration. sition and caught on the bar March by the committee it agriculture was to be made the success in this province. Sides and without prejudice. The here January 11, 1884, son of Dr. and it can be were:

(a) Necessity of primary instruction a day. tion was acquired in the Grammar school here and later at the Collegiate

> studying medicine with his elder brother, the late Dr. John Benson, and in 1872 he entered McGill, graduating his intention not to run this year for He at once started to practice here. Dr. Benson is survived by two brothers and four sisters. The brothers are M. S., of Chatham; P. M. C., of the civil service, Ottawa. The sisters are Mary A. and Sophia E, at home; Martha, wife of D. T. Johnston, Bathurst, and Susan P., wife of R. B. Crombie, formerly manager of the

Bank of Montreal here, but now of J. F. and Sophia G. are nephew and niece, residing at home. J. Stafford Benson and Mrs. W. H. Tapper of Campbellton are here, called by their

uncle's illness: His brothers, sisters and others relatives are expected tomorrow and the funeral will take place on Friday. Report was current today that Chatham had lost the Dominion grant on another vote being taken. This could not be traced to any source, but leading members of the exhibition association admit that Chatham has no chance now. The best that Reid of Restigonche will do is to stand aloof and not vote. This leaves Chatham tied with St. John, but it is felt the minister's deciding vote will give the grant'to St. John. 10

PREPARING FOR EXTENSION OF RURAL MAIL DELIVERY

The post office authorities are looking for a boom in the free rural mail delivery as soon as the frost is out of the ground sufficiently to allow the post holes to be dug. A number of routes this spring, and in preparation

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IN CHATHAM

M, N. B., April 7.-Dr. Jos. who for the past thirtyas followed his profession in this town and vicinity this afternoon at 325 ys' illness of pneumonia. d a very large practice in and was known all over ore. His loss is a great m filling as he did an ken much interest in pub-and was Chamam's first

Doctor Benson was born y 11, 1854, son of Dr. and B. Benson. His educalater at the Collegiate deriction. He commenced redicine with his elder late Dr. John Benson, and ntered McGill, graduating the degree of M. D. C. M started to practice here. is survived by two brothsisters. The brothers are hatham; P. M. C., of the Ottawa. The sisters are nd Sophia E, at home; fe of D. T. Johnston, Bath-Susan P., wife of R. B. ormerly manager of the Sophia G. are nephew and

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AMENDMENTS MADE

Mr. Byrne Insists That Company Begin Operations Inside of 4 Years

The corporations committee this ate the N. B. Docks and Terminials Ltd.

Mr. O. S. Crockett represented the promoters, and C. N. Skinner represented the owners of fishing rights on Bathurst and Nipisiquit Rivers asking that due provision be made for the protention of fish from destruction by putting deliterious matter in the streams. Those interested could be protected without in any way interfering with the success of the corporations enterprises. He suggested that the by-laws of corporations be made subject to approval of the Lieut. Governori n Council. Mr. Crockett sa'd that the Dominion fisheries laws provided full protection. Mr. Gilbert the bill that vessels lying at or loading at docks be prohibited from putting ashes and other refuse in the water, as such action unquestionably Jestroy-

ed salmon fisheries. Mr. Skinner urged again for the in-Mr. Skinner urged again the oversertion of a clause obligating the oversernment to enforce fishery regulations and prevent putting into the waters refuse that might affect fish.

Mr. Crockett thought such an obligation on the part of the company might interfere with and restrict the business of the company. He thought the existing fishery regulations, were

Mr. Wilson said that at the last session the Pulp Company hill was thrown out for the reason that it was felt the fisheries on the River St. John would be very largely destroyed.

Mr. Burchill said the rules and regulations governing the ports and harbors would apply in this case. Har-bor masters of ports have to enforce

gestion that the by-laws of the company be subject to the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in council. It was very important that fishing rights be naintained and the fisheries of rivers and streams be preserved.

The bill was amended by the inser-

n of such a clause. section giving the Co. expropriation powers. It was the sentiment of the ful womanhood can be known only to Mr. Legere of Westmorland agreed those possessing the unlimited advant- with Mr. Burchill. He thought in case. expropriation powers be given the No weak woman can be happy or en- right should be given for a owner of

> in council before such expropriation t Hon. Mr. Hazen said that where the enterprises are undertaken such as the Grand Falls Power Co., Woodstock Power Co. and others, extraordinary powers are sometimes given private corporations. The building of docks was only incidental of the Drummond Co.'s business, including inining iron, building railway and terminals. thought an owner had little to fear from expropriation as in such cases the owners receive more by arbitration than could be got at private sale,

after acquiring all the lands that were available could hold the same to the exclusion of other parties wishing to develop other minerals, and ship own-At the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Hazen a clause was inserted compelling the company to file plans of lands propos ed to be expropriated, with the Gov-

Mr. Sormany asked if the company

such expropriation proceedings should be first obtained. Mr. Byrne proposed that the company be compelled to begin operations within four years or forfeti their rights under the bill. A clause was inserted neeting this condition. Further disussion ensued regarding the insertion in the bill of an amended clause to compel the company to enforce exist

Mesrs. Byrne and Sormany saw n Hon. Mr. Hazen thought while such clause was not necessary that it. could do the company no narm. The amendment was adopted by a vote of

The Twin Tree Mines Ry. bill, Mr. Byrne explained, was to authorize the ompany to build a railway from their wines to some undefined point on the Intercolonial. He had a telegram from a gentleman in Gloucester who wished made compulsory that this proposed railway should intersect the intercolonial between Gloucester Junction and athurst Station. This section was all lowed to stand until a Gloucester de legation could be heard on Wednesday.

At city hall it is not expected that fore the civic elections on April 20. Arrangements have been made with J. E. Wilson, M. P. P., to inform the city when the civic bills are introduced in the legislature. The bills will not reach the municipalities committee until after the Easter recess. Ald. Pickett, chairman of the bills and by-laws committee, with other members, will go ures and defend the city's case in the matter of the tax on the banks. St; John Railway Company, and the ex-

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND KING OF ITALY MEET IN MESSINA



The chairman thought, if the ques-

tion was to be discussed it should be

done so in the presence of the surveyor

general, and the latter was requested

lois repeated what he had stated be-

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LAWYER HANSON CALLS

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pleased to see Mr. McLellan present to- ing very heatedly "You're a fool, sir;

WITNESS HANSON A FOOL

to attend.

fore the committee.

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MESSINA, April 6.—Theodore Boose- | sistance of the American people to the elt and King Victor Emmanuel met earthquake sufferers. At the close of Further evidence in the case against the Canadian Pacific Rallway by the today on the Italian battleship Re interview Mr. Roosevelt went ashore and inspected the ruins of the city, the desolation of which moved ing was characterized by the utmost him strongly. He then boarded the cordiality, and the king took occas.on steamer Admiral which, just at sunset, to express the gratitude of himself and hoisted her anchors and proceeded on

culminating in the statement that just because Mr. Taylor was the representative of a gigantic monopoly he could not ride rough shod over every per-OF GAME PROTECTIVE PLAN

Under the Criticisms of Labillois, He Says a Change in the System Must Soon be which he could take aquor whenever he wanted end the officers of the law Made-Was Huffed at First, but Then Backed Down

the matter in the auditor's report in respect to the expenses named under head of fish, forest and game protection. He stated in the strongest

ST JOHNS, N. F., April 6.-A dislanguage that the system adopted by present administration was not a patch received tonight from the massatisfactory one and that the protecter of the sealing steamer Virginia tion given to the game of the province Lake states that it is doubtfud if that vessel ever reaches port. He says that was not what it should be. Speaking for his own county he knew that game the steamer is leaking badly, that the n that district was being slaughtered tail shaft is broken and the propeller to a great extent every year. This gone. The Lake narrowly escaped dewas caused from the establishing of struction several times in previous lumber camps and young men going into the woods and all doing pretty nearly as they liked.

The crew is in no great danger and will abandon the vessel as scon as they are satisfied she canot be saved. The steamers Virginia Lake, Bons venture, Bellaventure, Beothia, Adventure and Newfoundland are all caught in the ice off the mouth of Notre Dame Bay and are drifting shoreward.

Resumed

Further evidence in the case against

Tantanis, to this port, was taken yes-

brought out little new evidence. Mr.

McAlpine appeared piqued at the ob-

jections of opposing counsel, his wrath

son. He concluded these remarks by

calling opposing counsel a cur. Later

he apologized for these remarks to Mr.

Taylor, adding that his case was sim-

ilar to that of the camel and the last

Dr. Bailey said he certified Tantani

James V. Lantalum, Dominion gov

ernment immigration agent, told of

Tantani's actions in the building when

he chased Dr. W. Ellis and James P

Lunney. Later the man was hand

Edward McNeilly, a guard in the In

migration Hall, said the man Tantani

looked insane and acted as an insane

person. He gave detailed examples.

Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

and taken to the Provincial

Dr. J. Bailey was recalled.

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cuffed-

years.

DR. BENSON DYING.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 7-Dr. Joseph Benson, one of the most widely known physicians on the North Shore, Hes today at the threshold of death. ernor in council, and whose consent to He was stricken on Saturday with pneumonia, and hope is practically given up for his recovery. Dr. Murray MacLaren, of St. John, was in attendance yesterday.

SISTER'S TRICK But it all Came out Right

How a sister played a trick that brought rosy health to a coffee flend is an interesting tale: "I was a coffee flend-a trembling nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging to the posson that stole away my strength. I mocked at Postum and

would have none of it. "One day my sister substituted a cup of piping hot Postum for my morning cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richness of it and remarked that the coffee tasted fine but my sister did not tell me I was drinking Postum for fear I might not take any more.
"She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum instead of coffee until

I grew stronger, more tireless, got a better color in my sallow cheeks and a clearness to my eyes, then she told defense, and this concluded the testime of the health-giving, nervemony in the case and the court adstrengthening life-saver she had given me in place, of my morning coffee. From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice in telling the good this cereal drink did me. I will not try to tell it. for only after having used it can one Ten days trial shows Postum's power to rebuild what coffee has destroyed,

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new day.

One appears from time to time They are genuine, free, and uil of human to the save that he was witness called his examiner a fool, say-

FREDERICTON, April 6.-On the | that he has done everything possible, this morning Mr. Labillois brought up ter is very large." der the present system the

Surveyor general-"The returns do not support your contention, and if you know of parties guilty it is your duty to give the names." Mr. Labillois-"I would not give any names. I am not acting as a spotter. I am only speaking in the best interests of the province.'

After this the affair cooled down and the Surveyor General and Mr. Labillois quietly discussed the situation. Mr. Labillois suggested that government should appoint a chief

game warden for each county. Mr. Grimmer said that not one was more anxious than he to protect the game. The returns from the northern counties were not as they should have been and the expense was too much for the work done, conse-On Mr. Grimmer's arrival Mr. Labilquently the warden had been dismissed and a new one appointed. He would give the present system a further trial for six months and after that time he what annoyed, and turning to Mr. Finder said: "Is this what you have would decide as to its efficiency. If it did not work satisfactorily then some rought me here for. I am not here to new scheme might be adopted along the lines laid down by Mr. Labillois. nor is it in the sphere of the commit-Mr. Labillois expressed satisfaction tee to do so. If there are any accounts at this and the Surveyor General withto be explained. I will be only too drew and the subject was dropped.

The other items passed upon by the Mr. Labilois replied quite warmly committee included prohibition com- McSweeney or any other man and that as a representative of the people mission amounts \$1,842.42, printing, he was quite within his rights and he \$12,862.83, public health, \$14,531.40, hosintended to give an expression of his pitals, stumpage, surveys and inspec-opinion. "It might be sail," he continued, that I could bring this matter On adjournment the committee had up in the house, but if I did it would entered upon the item of school books.

then become a matter of politics, and There was a little discussion over the I am not speaking from a political amounts and in a few cases the audistandpoint. I do not blame the sur- tor was called upon to produce the veyor general for his action. I think bills.

PREPARED TO BACK IT UP Mr. Robinson Replies to McSweeney

STICKS TO STATEMENT

Declares Montreal Hotel Proprietor Has a Poor Memory

At a meeting in the interests of emperance held in Main St. Baptist hurch on Sunday evening, Rev. W. of the speakers. Mr. Robinson was reted in Monday morning's Standard as follows: "At the close of the campaign with which we put the Scott Act into force in Westm ty, I had an enlightening conversation with Mr. Geo. MacSweeney, proprietor of a Moncton hotel. 'You've beaten said, but liquor will be sold just the same. Right down in my cellar ve a bonded liquor warehouse with person can stop me bringing liquor init, and whenever I want to take out few casks to sell, all I have to do is send for the customs officer, have the cellar opened, take out as many casks as I want and have him seal it up again.

When Mr. Geo. MacSweeney, conducts the Brunswick Hotel at Moncton, read the report published of Mr. Robinson's address, he stated that he had never had an interview with Mr. Robinson before or since the Scott Act election in reference to the matter mentioned. 'He characterizes the clergyman's remarks as base falseloods. It would be absurd for him to cellar, as the law did not permit it, and when he had no such thing in his view with him, Mr. McSweeney added was wholly without and he was surprised at the clergy-man making such a statement.

In conection with this matter Rev Mr. Robinson, in conversation with The place a couple of days after the Scott Act election in 1899, in the Brunswick orrect as I stated Mr. McSweene in his endeavor to make a point against the Scott Act that more liquoi would be sold than under the license system, instanced the fact that he had bonded warehouse in his celiar from which he could take liquor whenever could not seize it, as it was in the hands of the Dominion government. Whether Mr. McSweeney had a bonded warehouse in the cellar or not, he himself is responsible for the statecount it would be easy for him to Soutt Act. Whether the bonded warehouse was in the cellar or elsewhere, when an order in council was passed f business, and this bonded ware-

Brunswick Hotel up to Nov. 4, 1908, by the Laurier government at Ottawa putting these bonded warehouses out house was one of them. It is a notorious fact that other violators of the Scott Act in the city of Monoton received liquor out of this bonded ware ouse as well as Mr. McSweeney, but Mr. McSweeney is unfortunate in the gift of a forgetful memory. Since 1899 it is notorious that Mr. McSweeney has violated the Canada Temperance Act, or the Scott Act, many times, as the ecords of the Moncton police court show, and today he is practically in hiding from the police officers so as to prevent two gaol commitments that are now hanging over his head from being executed. I will leave the publlic to judge between Mr. McSweeney and myself as to whether he had a onded warehouse in connection with his hotel. My fight is not with Mr McSweeney or any law abiding man but with the business that Mr. Mc-Sweeney is engaged in. This matter i not personal with me, it is a fight on principle, and I only used his own argument in favor of a license system quoting his bonded warehouse as one against the Scott Act and in favor of

back up my statements." The maid of all work in the service of a Pottsville family, the members hereof are not on the most amicable of terms, recently tendered her resignation, much to the disress of he lady of the house, who was loath to part with so excellent a servant.

license. I am prepared to meet Mr.

"So you are going to leave us?" asked the mistress, sadly. the matter, Mary? Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"
"Yis, mum," said Mary, "an' I've sthood it as long as I'm goin' to!"

you're a fool." The lawyer came back and the magistrate had to call the second round closed and the witness

The rest of the proceedings were tame, compared with the forn A. Shute was next examined. He had been an eye witness of the affair and corroborated the defendant in his evidence that the open hand and not the FREDERICTON April 6 - The day and glad to know that he had re fist had been used in the assault. Mr. Crocket-Hanson assault case was con- covered. Then the blows became Chestnut was the remaining witness

A party of children, aged from two to ing to supply for either boys or girls

IS CERTAINLY

Refuses to Retract When Cornered

IS INDIGNANT

Claims Government is Being Squeezed for Ladies'

Finery OTTAWA, April 6 .- A flagrant samle of deliberate unfairness which ome members of the opposition side repeatedly show in seeking to make political capital was brought to the attention of the Commons this afternoon by Hon, L. P. Brodeur. George

Taylor, chief Conservative whip, was squarely caught by the Minister of Marine in a glaring bit of misrep sentation, but when taken to task today and asked to make due apologies, Mr. Taylor, to the amusement and atmost to the amazement of the house flatly refused to retract and by a spectacular species of Tayloresque reasoning, endeavored to justify himself. On Friday night last after the fracas reated by Mr. Foster had subsided. Mr. Taylor entered upon a characterstic analysis of expenditures of the Marine and Fisheries Deportment.

It is his habit to burrow into the intricacies of the auditor general's report, to select a few yetty items capable of being misuaderstood, if misrepresented, and then to regale the house with a spicy tale of the government's extravagance, largely colored by his own imagination. This is the plan he followed on Friday evening.

Among other things Mr. Taylor effected great indignation about certain items which he declared appeared in the auditor general's report and represented the expenditures connected with the government dredge Montcalm. "I want to ask the minister he said, "how much mud this expenditure took out of a ship channel. The money is charged to ship channel. He will find these accounts in the auditor general's report," and then he roceeded to read "Seven ladies" blouses at \$13, one lady's cloak at \$25. and eight ladies' costumes at \$30

The opposition was so tickled at this discovery that Mr. Tayor was tempted to enlarge upon the subject of the pubic treasury being spoilated for the pur-

pose of ladies' finery. Today a different placed upon the affair when the Minister of Marine rose on a question of of the member for Leeds. Mr. Brodeur admitted that he had been greatly surprised by Mr. Taylor's references to the purchase of ladies' blouses, cos tumes and cloaks, and had taken the first opportunity to remonstrate with some of his officials. But on turning to the auditor general's report, which Mr. Taylor had led the house to be-Heve he was quoting, he had been more surprised still to find no reference whatever to ladies' clothing. What actually appeared under the heading referred to by Mr. Taylor was seven blouses, one cloak and eight costumes, and these were not for ladles but for the sailors. Seeeing that he had been seriously charged with putting his nands in the public treasury to supply adies with clothes Mr. Brodeur hoped that Mr. Taylor would with lraw the

statement he had made. But Mr. Taylor, instead of frankly admitting that he had deliberately inroduced the word "ladies" into the uditor general's report, began to expostulate with the Minister for correcting him and then proceeded to threaten a row. "I said nothing personal against the Minister," he pleaded, whereupon the Laberals jeered. "If the Minister wants this discussion to proceed," said Mr. Taylor, apparently spluttering with rage, "he had all off his bulldogs."

Amid cries of "order" be was asked by the Speaker to withdraw the expression bulldegs. "I withdraw it," he continued, "but they are acting like buildogs. At this there was more dis-

GIRL BURNS TO DEATH

Parents Badly Hurt in Effort to Save Daughter From Flames

WINCHESTER, Va., April 6 .- Miss lirginia Carter, the young daughter of Reese B. Carter, was burned to death oday in a fire which destroped her county, a famous historic structure. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carter were badly urned in a futile effort to save their daughter. They are expected to recover.

"Yellow House" was more than 200 years old, and was the scene of many notable events during the Revolutionary and Civil War times.

General George Washington stopped there while on his way to Braddock's relief at Fort Duquesne, and during the conflict between the states it was the home of Miss Rachel Wright, whose of such value to the federal army during his valley campaign that congress voted her a gold medal in appreciation of her services. The origin of the fire which destroy-

ed this historic mansion is unknown

tinued this afternoon before Col. quicker and his honor was obliged to and he told of stopping the trouble. Marsh at the police court. Three wit- end the first round, separating the con-A E. Hanson, the defendant was then called to the stand and gave his journed until Thursday next, when version of the assault. He acknowlargument of the counsel will be heard. edged having committed the assault, The proceedings this afterneon afford- but denied emphatically that he struck

ed much amusement to the crowd with the fist but with the open hand, present. The passages at arms be and did not use the fist until the plaintween opposing counsel and witness tiff had come back to him. The subsixteen years, for the Middlemore while not always of the most dignified stance of his testimony was to the Home, will be coming to Canada durcharacter, were, to say the least, keen- effect that he had just provocation ing the month of May. Parties desirly interesting. The ball started at the for his action, that Mr. Crocket being very outset when Mr. McLellan, coun-sel for Mr. Hanson, told of being ill by law, and this was the only way the from this party should apply at once information to General Sheridan was vesterdam and gave this as his reason defendant had to get even. The witfor having the trial put off until to- ness, Hanson, was then cross-examined

FRANK A. GEROW. Middlemore Home, Fairview Station.

MCKEOWN FINDS MANY FLAWS IN FLEMMING'S

The house met at three o'clock. tate Co., N. B. Masonic Hall Co., and | was contracted for under the late gov Albert Mfg. Co., were read a third time | ernment. Then the international rail and passed. Several bills were read | way subsidy of \$25,00.

a second time. | Mr. Tweeddale said that the provin-

The house went into committee and further considered the liquor license excuses and trying to throw the blame bill, Mr. Burchill in the chair.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a section providing a penalty of \$5 and costs for every day a license holder has screens before his bar in violation of the law. The bill as introduced made it unlawful to have such screens, but no penalties were provided for a violation of the section.

Mr. Labillois thought the act should provide that license inspectors could compel hotel proprietors to furnish at billity as a member of the house, that least two sample rooms for the use of there had not been as much work done commercial travellers.

and reported to the house.

Mr. McKeown continuing the debate on the budget, said that since the lowed to be cut, and it was only draw. house last adjourned he had an oppor- ing on the capital of the province. tunity of studying the estimates as presented by the provincial secretary which called for some comments in view of the statements and promises made by the government before com-

ing into power. from treasury bills floated by them, as egainst which they had those due in August last amounting to \$1,387,130. After payment of these latter bills there remained a balance of nearly half a million dollars on hand. The amount of debts which they funded appears from the auditor general's report to be \$215,781, and that sum, he sathered, was the amount which the present administration were compelled to meet in respect of expenditure incurred prior to the present fiscal year.

In addition there were some items for permanent bridges, wharves and grain elevator, International Railway subsidy and N. B. Coal and Railway, which made a total altogether with

Audict Act, out of all colossial frauds the construction of a Eritish air fleet, that Audit Act was chief. On the there was being held at the same time government's own admission \$94,780 a meeting in the Mansion House un-

ture was given about \$500 more last

year than is being asked for in 1909. They were asking this year over \$35,-000, as compared with \$28,000 last year. He saw no reason why this grantshould be larger than formerly. H these gentlemen were insincere when they formerly made criticisms of ex-travagames, or they were greater sin-ners in that regard than their prede-Expenses of executive government had also been increased ter per cent. in addition to 10 per cent, for administration of justice and legisla

aure 25 per cent. He noticed in the estimates that \$6,000 was expected from school books. It was presumed the government estimated that every vendor would pay back in full all he got from the sale of books and that the total would be \$6,000. There were in this province about 60,000 pupils in the public schools, which means that each pupil will have invested ten cents in school books, and yet this government takes great credit to itself for the enormous saving to the people on account of its school book policy contemplated the great saving made by this government on a ten cent investment on every school

Hon. Mr. McLeod said he craved the indulgence of the house while he attempted to follow the efforts of the financial critic of the opposition. The speech of the provincial secretary was a clear cut record of the actual doings of the government in the past year and was in striking ontrast with the conditions of the year before. The last speaker had held up in his hands in holy horror of what he described as the broken pledges of the government Much had been said by the honorable gentleman from St. John County about the increased debt during the past year. He pretended to be very much exercised because the bonded debt was increased by \$444,000. In his generosity he thought perhaps it would be fair to charge \$254,000 left over by the last government, but the latter should be responsible for the balance and was to be condemned for rolling it up.



Bilis to authorize the city of Monc-ton to issue debentures, to amend the act incorporating St. John Real Es-3173,591, all of which, except \$5,000

cial secretary was making all sorts of on the old government for the in crease of debt. Notwithstanding the pledges of these gentlemen in opposition, the debt was growing under their management and they have also increased the amount of supply to be voted by \$110,000. The country nad not been served as well under the present government, with their larger revenue, as it was under the old administration. Speaking for Victoria county, he would state on his responsion the roads and bridges last year as The bill was agreed to as amended in previous years with less money. He believed a great mistake had been made in reducing the size of logs al Mr. Wood moved adjournment of

The House adjourned at 11.15

GREAT A NEED

LONDON, April 5.-Great Britain seems to be waking up to the fact debt of \$444,053. Deducting that the other nations of the world funded debt from that amount the are leaving her behind in the race for present administration might fairly be command of the air. While the mem held responsible for the balance. He bers of the House of Commons were was well aware that liability was in- this afternoon drawing the attention curred before they came into office, of the government to the fact that but the present administration had had Germany has built or is building a

OF MARYSVILLE TO COMMAND

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5 .-Charles H. Hatt was today elected mayor of Marysville, defeating his opponent by a majority of 148. The votes stand: Hatt, 249; Staples, 101. The result in the several wards was elected :-

Ward 1-Gamble, 41; Tapley, 38; Ward 2-Walker, 53; John Sloat, 42; Savage, 37. Ward 3-McInnis, 43; Chas. Sloat, 41; Hazelwood, 40; Davenport,38; Stafford,

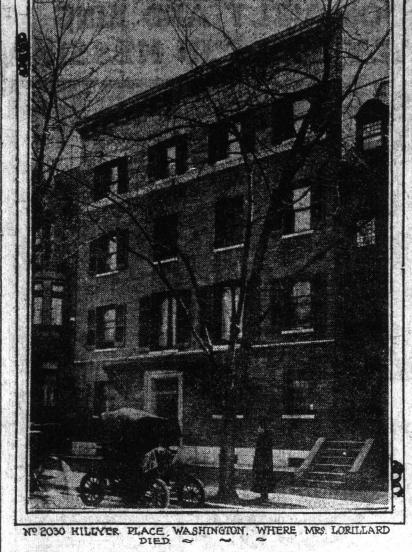
Ward 4-Pugh, 65; Hudson, 50; Mor-

INDUSTRY

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5 .- J. E. Stewart and others of Victoria are in the city this evening interested in promoting a bill before the legislature incorporating a company to be known as the Tobique Pulp and Paper Company, with a capital of \$199,999, with chief office at Perth. The applicants include J. E. Stewart, Stetson, Cutler & Co., F. C. Beatteay, H. N. Stetson, H. F. Napier and the Thiroes Lumber Company. The new organization, which is for the purpose of opening up the pulp industry, seeks permission dam the Tobique at the narrows.

OTTAWA, April 5 .- For the fiscal year just ended the revenue of the Post Office department from the sale of stamps was \$9,215,862, as compared with \$8,685,370 for the preceding twelve months, an increase of \$530,492, as compared with 1903 the increase is 4,088,401, or almost one hundred per

HONFLEUR, April 5-Arrived April 3rd, S. S. "Sellasia," Purdy, from



WASHINGTON, April 2.-Trinkets, such as rings and pins, which she had worn as a child and which Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, fr., had for a long time on account of some sentimental association, won in a small packet, were in the envelope which was found after her death here, bearing the inscription, "To be buried with me, unopened."

The note which Mrs. Lorillard left, and which her husband asked the coroner to keep in confidence, instead of furnishing a motive for suicide, was merely a memorandum requesting that when she died bequests amounting in all to about \$2,500, be made. One of these was to a butler who has been

AS WARSHIPS KENT COUNTY

dozen dirigible airships and urging the of Kouchibouguac. The death oc- lived for many years on a farm near Hon, gentlemen talked about the government to take up with energy curred at her home in Kouchlbouguac Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., and after government's own admission 394,780 a meeting in the Mansion House unhad been spent on roads without legisder the chairmanship of the Lord Mayor of London, in support of the same object.

Among those present were Admiral Related to this country in 1834 with her husband and some of her children and settled on the place where she has settled on the place where she has settled on the place where she has a Davidson and Mrs. Geo. P. Jardine of Mr. McKeown continuing after recess said the loss on horse, sheep and seed importations of 1907 was \$9,299, Maxim and Admiral Sir Percy Scott, which he thought was just a gift or all of whom heartly supported enerbonus to agriculturalists and could getic action. Admiral Scott advocated of Jardineville. Mr. Jardine ,who is in Thursday morning and was very largerightly be credited in appropriation for a "two-power" standard in sirships as his 92nd year, is still in good health. ly attended. Rev. Fr. Lapointe celeagriculture, so that all told agricul- well as in Dreadnoughts and he men- He was a lad of 16 at that time. Mrs. brated requiem high mass and intertioned incidentally that the navy had Patterson is survived by three daughment was in the Catholic cemetery. designed a new gun which at a dist- ters and three sons. The daughters Harold, the little one year old son of anace of six thousand feet could be are Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Cail, died at message from Aberdeen, Wash., an- Large quantities of potatoes are benouncing the death at that place on ing shipped from here to the West. Calhoun, at the home of her daughter, bushel,

REXTON, April 3.-Kent county's Mrs. R. C. Turner, at that place. Mrs. oldest resident has passed away in Calhoun was formerly Miss Abigail the person of Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Cleveland of Sussex and was born relict of the late Robert Patterson, sr., there in 1827. She and her husband on April 2nd after a short illness. Mrs. Mr. Calhoun's death deceased moved Pattersen, whose maiden name was to Washington. She was held in high Miss Potter, was born at Dumfrieshire, esteem and is survived by one daugh-

Miss Margaret Patterson. The sons are Ford's Mills on March 29th after a John P., Archie and Robert, jr. The brief illness of brain trouble. He had Many Improvements Made funeral will be held at Kouchibouguac. been a bright healthy child until a Mrs. I. W. Doherty has received a few days previous to his death.

March 18 of her sisters, Mrs. James B. Farmers are receiving 30 cents per

BISLEY TEAM

OTTAWA, April 5 .- Lieut. Colonel follows, the two highest being Bertram, officer commanding the Third Infantry Brigade, Western Ontario command, has been appointed commandant of the Canadian Bisley team for this year.

> Back Strained By Heavy Lifting

> Lay Helpless in Bed for Four Days, Crippled Suffering Agony and Torture

"While engaged with a large contruction company," writes Amos E. ealized at once that I was hurt, but when I reached home that my wife insisted on my going to bed. I applied poultices, hot water bags and other remedies, but at the end of the fifth day my suffering was more intense than at the first. A fellow workman brought me a bottle of NERVILINE, and rubbed my back twice during the evening. This gave me relief. Rubbing with Nerviline was continued the next day, and by night I was much improved. Nerviline must have penetrated right into the muscles that were sore, because it took out the stiffness, cured the pain, and had me well in four days' time. Of course, strengthen my back, I put on a Nervil-

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Washington Star-"It's curious," said hardly notice de speches of de country's brainiest men, an' dat dey'll pion of prize fightin' has to say!"

BELLICOSE ITALIAN

BRISTOL, N. B., April 5.-On Saturing their onslaught.

RENOUNCED HIS AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Authorities and Relations Puzzled by Act of New Jersey Engineer.

NEW YORK, April 5.-Efforts were compares in pain-subduing, healing made here tonight to learn why Fredus A. Proctor, Jr., an electrical engineer of Belmar, N. J., wrote to Governor J. Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, they failed because Proctor is on his way to the Island of Trinidad, having sailed last Saturday, and his parents with very high intentions." Uncle Eben, "dat a lot o' folks will and friends are as much in the dark. The Peppers say that they did not been inspected by this commission and about his motives as anyone else. Gov- know the character of the letter they a certificate, revocable at pleasure, isernor Fort received Proctor's letter to- were witnessing for Proctor, but sup- sued that such locomotive may be used

day, while at work for Contractors Burgess and Taylor on the G. T. P., thirty miles northeast of here, an Italian named Mazzabane Nicola stabbed his foreman, Joseph Campbell. As a result Nicola was arrested yesterday by Chief of Police Foster. This morning he was tried before Stipendiary Magistrate Farley and sentenced to sixty days in jail and fined \$20. The some of the lots might be reduced in circumstances as related by Campbell are that he ordered the Italian to lift faithful attendance and the good work one end of a rail, that the Italian declared that he could not and that they had better curtail for the year all Campbell did the work himself. An- expenses as far as possible. He also gered at being thrust away, Nicola alluded to a crematorium which had made a jab at Cambpell with a clasp been suggested, but which although knife, making a slight wound in his necessary, might be left over to the side. Campbell swung around and the next board. Italian showed more spite, while an- The election of a board of manage-Wilbur, from Concord, "I wrenched other ran to his assistance. With a ment then took place. The same mainmy back while lifting a steel beam. I pick handle Campbell kept the Italians hers, with one change, were chosen away until a third appeared and d's- They are: Hon, J. G. Forbes, W. H. finished the day out. I was so lame suaded his compatriots from continu. Barnaby, Judge J. R. Armstrong, Col. At the trial Campbell asked the Fisher, Dr. Jas. Christie, C. E. Scamclemency of the court for the man

read every word of what an ex-cham- day. It was a brief one, in which, af- posed it was a will in which he meant within said forest preserve.

Meeting Held Washington

PROTEST RAISED

Final Vote on Payne Tariff Will Take Place April 9

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Three clock p. m., April 9, was the time set by the house today for a final vote on the Payne tariff bill. The long expected resolution from the committee on rules closing general debate, providing for certain committee amendments and a full and a free opportunity to alter the lumber and hides schedules, was reported late in the day and adopted with sixteen votes to spare. notwithstanding the desertion of twenty Republicans. Four of the sixteer otes came from the Louisiana delegation, who likewise broke away from their party. Previous to the adoption of the resolution there was some severe criticism of it from the Democratic side.

Aside from the interest which at tached to this proceeding was the speech of Mr. Clarke of Florida, who denounced Bryan and Bryanism Populists and Populism, and who declared that he would support the Payne bill if it contained what his constituents wanted—a duty on Sea Island cotton and protection for citrous fruits, pineapples, etc.

Protest against the fees two

Protest against the free importation of Canadian coal as provided for in the Pavne bill was made at a meeting here today of representatives of ever coal district in West Virginia and of a representative of the state of Washington.

Resolutions were adopted calling resentatives in congress to "use every nitting the importation of coals from States free of duty under reciprocal arrangement or otherwise."

The resolutions also declare that the exclusion of West Virginia coal from the great lakes trade, due to the increased differentials in the freight rates, and the loss of the New England markets to Nova Scotia by removing the duty on Canadian coal would so injure the West Virginia coal industry that most of its mines would be compelled to shut down. A committee appointed today appear tomorrow before the senate fin-

During the Past Year-Financial Statement

The annual meeting of the Fernhill Cemetery Company was held at four o'clock vesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms. Judge Forbes presided. The receipts were \$8,360; expenditures \$8,649, and overdrawn balance, \$573.

The chairman explained that there

had been considerable expense in connection with necesary expenditures in water trenching and culverts. Also \$450 was paid for horses. A revenue had been derived from the cottage which was rented at \$40 to one of the staff workers, while the lumber had added to the company \$460. The chairman stated that there had been a decrease in the sales of lots, and that it would be advisable to remodel the plans. He suggested that

price. He thanked the board for their they had done. The chairman said that

E. T. Sturdee, J. K. Schofield, G. S. meil, D. J. McLaughlin, W. Z. Earle.

WILL BE MARRIED. Fred P. Hatt, Fredericton, has gone o Hillsboro, Albert county, where today he will be married to Miss Fanny McLatchy, formerly of that place and

lately of Fredericton.

year of his birth, 1882, Proctor said that "being free from financial and legal obligations," he renounced "all Mohawk and Malone railroad and two allegiance as natural born citizenship on the Delaware and Hudson railroad of the United States of America." The letter was dater New York, Ap- and placed in service not later than ril 2, and was witnessed by two July 15 of the present year, and mainfriends, Julius Pepper and his wife, of tained in service until at least Novem this city. Accompanying the letter ber 1. was a note to the Governor, also dated

ter reciting his parentage, and the to leave his property to his daughter.



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An Oil-Burning Locomotive

WILL BE USED

in the Adirondacks by April 15, 1910

ALBANY, April 5 .- In the proceedings brought by the Forest, Fish and upon West Virginia's senators and re- Game Commissioner before the Public Service Commission, Second District, nonorable means at their command to to require the railroads operating in prevent the enactment of any law per- the forest preserve of the Adriondacks to take measures to prevent railroad oreign countries into the United fires in that region, the commission has rendered a decision ordering oil to be burned through the months from April regular monthly open night social and 15 to November 1 of each year. The | the affair was spoken of by those who complete installation of oil burning is were fortunate to have been present to be effected by April 15, 1910, and at least two locomotives on the Mohawk and Malone railroad and two on the Delaware and Hudson are to be fitted with oil burning apparatus and placed in service this summer in order to accustom the men to the use of oil and avoid any experimenting next year. The cost of electrification has been gramme. found to be entirely prohibitive, as it

> erate the amount of electricity which would be required. The commission finds that 169 gal- Elk. The Elks. Messrs. Davidson ton of bituminous coal and that on with a number of selections on the this basis the extra cost of oil burn- banjo. ing over the remedies proposed by the

of operating steam locomotives even if

a year. The commission finds that although There was an excellent piccolo solo by very serious fire damage from rail- Roy Crawford; autoharp selections by roads has been proved the popular imcaused by the railroad is much exag- with encores. gerated. It is clear that at least 60 75 to 90 per cent due to the railroads, tre, gave those present a treat in a are entirely unsupported by the evid- couple of very well rendered bass ence. It is thus clear that stopping the railroad fires is only a substantial beginning in the elimination of the

dack forests are to be preserved. The commission's decision follows: That the following railroad companies, the New York Central and ished and while not in championship the Hudson River Railroad Company, style, were amusing in every lead or operating the Mohawk and Malone railroad: Carthage and Adirondack railroad and New York and Ottawa of selections which proved a hit and railroad, the Delaware and Hudson Company and the Cranberry Lake Scotch selections by J. Anderson, A Railroad Company, be required to burn feature was the excellent music furoil for steam generation on all locomotives operated by each of said com- the following musicians: Messrs. E. F. panies within the forest preserve in Wallace, John Christie, F. C. Jones, the Adirondack region during the Geo. Stevens, Chas. H. Williams, jr., months of each year from April 15 to E. A. Dooe, Walker Pheasant, Howard November 1 and between the hours Holder, A. G. Crawford and R. E.

from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. That all locomotives to be used by said companies within the forest pre- singing of Auld Lang Syne and the serve in the Adirondack region at night, from April 15 to November 1 in each year, between the hours of 8 p. m. and 8 a. m., shall be required to burn oil in the generation of steam, dine she never thinks of taking the except such locomotives as shall have been inspected by this commission and smallest piece of meat in sight, for which a certificate shall have been helps herself to as much as she would issued entitling such locomotive or lo- eat if she were at home. - Chicago comotives to be operated by the burn- Tribune, ing of coal during said hours, which certificate shall be revocable at the pleasure of the commission. That the complete installation of oil burning shall be effected not later than

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ncing American citizenship, but New York, in which Proctor said. | burning locomotive be used by the said "The action being unusual, please companies within the limits of the permit the assurance that it is done forest preserve at any time subsequent to June 1, 1909, unless it shall have That each of the several companies affected by this resolution make report to this commission weekly to November 1, 1909, of all fires set by locomotives operated by it, giving the number of locomotive known or believed to have set any such fire.

That an order embodying the provisions of this resolution be entered and served upon each of the railroad companies at once. That said order take effect on the 15th day of April, 1909, and continue in force until modified or abrogated by this commission. That each company be required by said or der to notify the commission before the 15th day of April, 1909, whether the terms of the order are accepted and will be obeyed.

Commissioner Sague has prepared the opinion in the matter, which is now in the hands of the printer.

EXCELLENT HOSTS

That Could Programme Scarcely be Surpassed Rendered Last Night

Last night the St. John Lodge of Elks entertained their friends at their There was no lack of good entertain-

ment and the local and instrumental entertainers, and dancers who are in the city were present and entertained the assembly with a most pleasing pro-L. R. Ross, the exalted ruler of the would involve an additional expense of lodge, was in the chair and he gave, over \$1,0000,000 a year for the New in a brief address a most hearty wel-

York Central lines alone over the cost | come to the guests. The programme was varied water power could be obtained to gen- | brief was as follows: There was a song entitled, "All Aboard for a Good Old Time," by an

lons of fuel oil are equivalent to one and Smith were nost entertaining Steve Matthews was a favorite with railroad companies will be about \$50,000 | humorous songs and a monologue that made the most downhearted happy.

John Frodsham, and clarionet solo by pression of the proportion of the fires | Fred C. Jones, and all were received Mr. Courtnais, the Nickey Theatre so per cent of the fire damage in the Ad- loist, delighted the gathering with a irondack region is attributable to couple of excellently rendered soles, other sources and that the charges of | and J. Kilcoyne, of the Unique Thea-

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> F. H. McNeill rendered a number called for an encore. There were nished by the orchestra composed of Crawford.

> The enjoyable affair closed with the National Anthem.

"So?"

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Report of Agricultu Commission Brough Down in House

Immigration and Colo zation to Receive Attention

Opposition Unites W Government in Futher ing Scheme

FREDERICTON, N. B., April The house met at three o'clock. Bills to amend the act respecting division of the province into towns parishes and to amend the act i porating the St. John Y. M. C. A read a third time and passed. Hon. Mr. Hazen, in reply to ar quiry by Mr. Upham, said it was the intention of the governmen

dismiss Sheriff Tompkins of Carl county. Hon. Mr. McLeod reported f standing rules committee, Mr. Mt for the municipalities, and Mr. Slip corporations. Mr. Hatheway presented a peti

in favor of bill to authorize the of St. John to build a bridge across Hon. Mr. McLeod introduced to incorporate the St. John Va Railway Co.; Mr. Glazier to constate acts incorporating St. John B Log Driving Co.; Mr. Allain to in

porate the Tabusintac Boom Co., Mr. Munro to incorporate Woods F. and A. M.; Mr. Wilson to amend B. Cold Storage Co. act. Hon, Mr. Hazen moved a suspens of rule 79 to amend the introduct of bill relating to the town of Shed Mr. Tweeddale said he had two l in charter similar to that referred by the attorney general relating the municipality of Victoria, both which were held up by the stand rules committee and he could not

why the Shediac bill should be perr ted to go through when his thrown out. Hon. Mr. McLeod explained that t cases were dissimilar. Of the Victo county bills absolutely no notice been given to newspapers, as requi committee were unanimous in de ing they would not permit their int duction. The Shediac bill had been a vertised in the Monitor Acadian, chough not in English, but the

mittee felt that was complying the rules. Hon, Mr. Hazen suggested to member for Victoria (Tweeddale) t there was still time for him to h his bills advertised and they could introduced the latter part of this s

Hon. Mr. Landry laid on the ta the report of the agricultural comm sion. In presenting this report said he would like first of all to rep to the suggestion made by the lead of the opposition the other day when Mr. Clinch was sent to K tucky to purchase horses, he (Landr was engaged in his profession. wished to say that at that time was actively engaged in holding me ngs under the auspices of the A cultural Commission, and he thou was more his duty to attend the eetings than to go to Kentucky. other hon. gentleman opposite had a plamed the agricultural departme cause more attention was not p Scotch farmers who visited Brunswick last summer. As soon t was learned that this delegation tarmers was coming to Canada consulted with the Premier, who wro Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dominion Min ter of Agriculture, for information that provision might be made for e tertaining them in the best possib way while in New Brunswick. He Mr. Fisher replied that information would be furnished, but he never wro egain and the next thing the gover

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She had a bad cold this winter, but in stead of getting another bottle of Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I tried a hom made receipt which I got from a neighbo but found that her cold lasted about twice is long. My husband highly praises 'Dr Wood's,' and says he will see that a bottl it is always kept in the house."

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KENTUCKY IMPORTATIONS JUSTIFIED, SAYS LANDRY

of Agricultural Commission Brought Down in House

Immigration and Colonization to Receive Attention

Opposition United With Government in Futhering Scheme

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 6 .-The house met at three o'clock. Bills to amend the act respecting the division of the province into towns and parishes and to amend the act incorporating the St. John Y. M. C. A. were read a third time and passed. Hon. Mr. Hazen, in reply to an en-

quiry by Mr. Upham, said it was not the intention of the government to dismiss Sheriff Tompkins of Carleton Hon, Mr. McLeod reported for the standing rules committee, Mr. Munroe

for the municipalities, and Mr. Slipp for corporations. Mr. Hatheway presented a petition in favor of bill to authorize the city of St. John to build a bridge across the

Hon, Mr. McLeod introduced a bill incorporate the St. John Valley Railway Co.; Mr. Glazier to consolidate acts incorporating St. John River Log Driving Co.; Mr. Allain to incorporate the Tabusintac Boom Co., and Mr. Munro to incorporate Woodstock F. and A. M.; Mr. Wilson to amend N. B. Cold Storage Co. act.

Hon, Mr. Hazen moved a suspension of rule 79 to amend the introduction of bill relating to the town of Shediac. Mr. Tweeddale said he had two bills in charter similar to that referred to hy the attorney general relating to the municipality of Victoria, both of which were held up by the standing rules committee and he could not see why the Shediac bill should be permitted to go through when his was

Hon. Mr. McLeod explained that the vases were dissimilar. Of the Victoria county bills absolutely no notice had been given to newspapers, as required by the rules of the house, therefore the committee were unanimous in deciding they would not permit their introduction. The Shediac bill had been advertised in the Monitor Acadian, alchough not in English, but the committee felt that was complying with

Hon Mr. Hazen suggested to the member for Victoria (Tweeddale) that ere was still time for him to have his bills advertised and they could be Introduced the latter part of this ses-

Hon. Mr. Landry laid on the table the report of the agricultural commission. In presenting this report he said he would like first of all to reply to the suggestion made by the leader of the opposition the other day that when Mr. Clinch was sent to Kentucky to purchase horses, he (Landry) was engaged in his profession. He wished to say that at that time he was actively engaged in holding meetgs under the auspices of the Agricultural Commission, and he thought t was more his duty to attend those meetings than to go to Kentucky. Another hon, gentleman opposite had also blamed the agricultural department cause more attention was not paid Scotch farmers who visited New runswick last summer. As soon as t was learned that this delegation of tarmers was coming to Canada he consulted with the Premier, who wrote Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, for information so that provision might be made for entertaining them in the best possible way while in New Brunswick. Hon. Mr. Fisher replied that information would be furnished, but he never wrote egain and the next thing the govern-

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The Symptoms are tightness across the chest, sharp pains and a difficulty in breathing, and a secretion of thick phlegm. at first white, but later of a greenish or yellowish color.

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Norway Pine Syrup. Mrs. D. D. Miller, Allandale, Ont., writes i "My husband got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my little gisl who had Bronchitis. She wheezed so badly you could hear her from one room to the other, but it was not long until we could see the effect your medicine had on her. That was last winter when we lived in

*She had a bad cold this winter, but instead of getting another bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I tried a home made receipt which I got from a neighbor but found that her cold lasted about twice as long. My husband highly praises 'Dr. Wood's,' and says he will see that a bottle of it is always kept in the house."

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the newspapers that the Scottish far-mers had landed and that their visit in New Brunswick was under direction of F. B. Carvell, M.P.

"Although the N .B. government had een ignored in this matter by the Minister of Agricultural, he felt that in the interest of the province he ought not to allow that to interfere with doing everything possible to show the visitors some parts at least of New Brunswick. They delegated the secretary of the Agricultural Commissources of New Brunswick

Mr. McKeown-What had Hon. Mr. Fisher to do with it? Hon. Mr. Landry said that he believed that every minister should treat every province with faiar play in Mr. McKeown said he had a tlee-

was not in his department at all.

the visit of the Scottish farmers might not have been under the direction of agricultural matters there. He had ter 90 of consolidated statutes, 1903, his department he certainly wrote seen things which he hoped would respecting the winding up of incor-Premier Hazen that the government would be advised as to the arrival of these farmers and arrangements for their tours. He wished to thank the people all over the province for the kindnes and courtesy shown the agricultural commission and would specialy mention the hon, members for Restigouche, Mr. Leger of Westmorland and Mr. Leger of Gloucester, who although politically opposed to the government had done everything they could to make the meetings of the commission a success. He thought the commission was particularly fortunate in the selection of its secretary, a gentleman whose qualification for the position nebody would question. He was sorry to note that the member for Victoria the other night went out of his way to state that Mr. Hubbard received ten dollars a day as secretary of the commission. He would

tions of the other commissioner. Geo E. Fisher, one of the most successful and progressive farmer in the province. A visit to his farm at Chatham was a revelation and his barns would compare more than favorably with the best barns on the model farm at Guelph, Ottawa or St. Anne's. The speaker referred at considerable length to the importance of agricultural education, saving that in that regard New Brunswick was in a very back rank as compared with When it was realized that 95 per cent. of the rural population of the province was engaged in agricultural pursuits the importance of the subject would be appreciated. About fifty million dollars are invested in this province in agriculture as compared with about

state to the house that Mr. Hubbard

was paid \$125 per month, which was

not more than one half he was worth.

No one would question the qualifica-

province to look ahead and for the old government took up the question Referring to agriculture, he agricultural education, supplying such in common and high schools and eventually by an agricultural college. Then, it was proposed to provide for short courses for studying live stock, dairying and horticulture. It was important to have these studies taught the public schools and when youths have grown up they will carry the in-

farm and would take up farming with intelligence. As regards dairving he at the wrong end. They had commenced building the second story of dation. Encouragement of milk production with proper dairy cattle should have preceded the attempt to establish

butter factories. Hon. Mr. Landry quoted experts to show that in the matter of fruit and apple raising, New Brunswick should be in the front rank and therefore the commission were recommending the appointment of a provincial horticul-

The importance of good roads could not be too strongly advocated and better railway facilities were also necessary. eH thought some attention should also be given to developing a rural telephone system. Another very important matter recommended by the commission was the organization of women's institutes such as they had in Ontario and some of the states. Hon. Mr. Landry then briefly summarized appendices to the commission's report, commenting on each. As regards immigration and coloniz-

ation, both would receive careful attention from the government. Efforts would be directed to settle immigrants ipon vacant farms of the province be cause these immigrants would contribute to keeping up roads, schools, churches and other services of the country. Colonization would be inteligently directed and young men not sent indiscriminately upon vacant lands. It was the intention of the government to survey sections suitable for agriculture and open them for colonization. Lumbermen should not be allowed to cut off all the lumber and leave nothing for settlers and the settler himself would be permitted to take off only a limited quantity of lumber each year, just enough to help him' get along until he could get enough land cleared to make a farm. He called particular attention to the appendix in which comparisons were ports. made of the standing of several provinces in all branches of agriculture.

New Brunswick stood at the bottom of the list in nearly every particular.

HORSE IMPORTATION. Speaking of the recent horse importation. Hon. Mr. Landry thought the critics on the opposition side had not been fair. The thoroughbred horse is the foundation of all good horse stock in any part of the work. Man might blind-folded and put his hand on a thoroughbred horse and he would be certain to get something good, probably excuse him if he said a few There was less predisposition in

for thoroughbred horses from coast to coast. Nearly every good horse in the world had at least a dash of thoroughof finding fault.

MR. LABILLOIS.

what whether it was in order to address the house on the subject of the the most important matter which had been brought before the house for some years and some little latitude would sion to accompany the visitors and he be allowed. He desired to congratubelieved that during their two days in late the commissison upon the sucthe province all possible was done to cessful result of their labor and upon acquaint them with the agricultural rethe very comprehensive report they had presented. When the appointment of the commission was first considered last year, he, having been at suggested that it would be well to visit other provinces to gain the experience of farming methods in other places, and he was glad to notice that gram from Mr. Fisher that the matter his suggestions had been acted upon. During recess he had visited other Lake, Shippegan Island, Hon. Mr. Landry replied that while provinces, particularly Quebec, and had been very much interested in soon be in existence in New Brunswick. He had noticed that in the ress; also agreed to bill relating to schools boys and even girls were the extension of School street in the taught branches of the agricultural industry greatly to their advantage. It would take some time to thoroughly consider the report that was brought down, and he hoped that in considering it hon, members on both sides of the house would leave politics out of the question in different parts of the covince. It was extremely difficult

> only fair to them that sales of such the budget. He said he had an idea stock should be held at places they as he went about among the electors could attend. He noticed to the report a section modern the legislature at once to place restrongly advocated the inauguration of had been done away with. He beothers, autos should be prohibited from using the roads. Farmers and their and was already bearing good results, wives would them be able to drive among which were twelve new agricul-

come all the way to Fredericton or St.

John to attend the sale, and it was

cident to life and limb. Postal service was an important point whether the credit for recent improveion government or rot, but it was most and he hoped that before very long the important that the best facilities in fertile valley of St. John would have twenty-five millions in all other industries combined. It was time for the who lived in the country. When the need of for so many years. f dairying very little was being done years ago, speaking for the in that way by farmers, and the late part of the province, he had thought government did a good deal to help it when in opposition took frequent occasion to find fault with what the goved somewhat unfair because no one knew better than he did of the changing conditions with regard to that he was glad this government would formation they have gained to the branch of farm industry. Farmers found it more profitable to grow potatoes and so they discarded dairying. thought the department had started He thought it would be advisable to give instructions to farmers on mak-

the structure before laying the fcun- deal of inferior butter made. This system of bookkeeping in force. form of instruction might be given through agricultural societies and per- province in its great agricultural poshaps by circulation of pamphlets on the subject. With reference to the report of the raited as a good farmer he appreciated commission generally he thought some very valuable work had been accomplished, which would take a good deal of anxious thought and consideration and must achieve a vast amount of good. The subjects touched upon in the report were of the highest importance, and he would suggest that some time before the close of the session an afternoon or evening might be set province of Ontario. Mr. Leger (Westmorland) said he aside, when the whole matter might had not intended to speak, but the re-

be thoroughly discussed by the House. Mr. Robinson endorsed the premier's remarks and was sure that every nember would approach the consideration of the question in an entirely nonpartisan manner. All the members of the opposition would assist and cooperate with the government in enleavoring to work out most satisfactory policy possible in the interests of he did not think they should be restricted from making any reasonable criticism they might think necessary. Before closing he desired to call atten tion to a book published by Howard Trueman on the history of agriculture in New Brunswick, which he would like to suggest to the present

while to have it circulated. Hon. Mr. Morrissy in reply to Mr Iweeddale said that the government were not aware that the flooring of Andover bridge was in a dangerous condition, that if so it would be repaired at once. Whether the work would be let by contract or done by days' work would depend on the report from the structural superintend-

Mr. McKeown gave notice of inquiry as to the printing of department re-House went into committee. Mr.

Pinder in the chair, and agreed to It was generally to be deplored that tills to enable the corporation Trinity church, St. John, to issue depentures, to amend creditors' relief act and relating to custody of children, which were agreed to.

Too much consideration could not be given to the matter of colonization. Lumber was getting scarcer every year and the time was coming when the young men, of the country would have to make up their minds to set-

tle on farms. Mr. Burchill said though he was scarcely in order, the house would words. The last speaker had stated transacting any business.

the thoroughbred horse to transmit, that the wheat production had fallen blemishes to his offspring even if he off. It was well known that the late had the same. Canada was hungry government had granted a bonus to bred blood in him. Our forefathers in work, but as years passed these mills this province had better horses than became unprofitable owing to the little we because they imported thorough-breds from Europe and today this province is feeling the benefit of that operate altogether. Complaints came thoroughbred blood. He quoted from from farmers that they could not get the New Brunswick Year Book of 1907 | their wheat ground without sending to show that hon, gentlemen opposite long distance to the mill, adding to the were in favor of importing thorough | cost. The government should have breds at that time, and their criticisms | some lever to compel continuous opernow were made only for the purpose ation of mills once they had received a bonus and he would like to ask the commissioner of agriculture if there were no means of compelling the mills to continue in operation. If not then Mr. Labillois, while doubting somehe would suggest that if the policy of bonusing these mill; was to be cor tinued some means should be provided report, felt nevertheless that it was to compel them to keep running. the most important matter which had There was a lot of wheat grown in

Hon. Mr. Hazen after referring to purpose of compelling mills to operate, but he was told that one reason they had gone out of business was that there was not sufficient wheat grown one time commissioner for agriculture, to enable them to be run profitably Milling was costly business and farmers found they could grow other crops than wheat at greater profit, Dr. Sormany gave notice of inquiry with reference to the bridge on Grand.

> The House went into committee and considered the hill to amend the chapporated companies and reported prog-

> parish of Dorchester. At this stage His Honor the Lieutenant Governor entered the chamber and assented to several bills that had been passed by the House.

The House took recess. The House resumed at eight o'clock. Mr. Wilson presented the petition of the city of St. John in favor of their for the farmers on the North Shore to bills relating to policy and to construction of buildings in that city.

Mr. Woods resumed the debate on

of Queens previous to elections years ago that when he got in to the legiseferring to automobiles, a matter in lature school house politics would be a espect of which every man should | thing of the past. Instead he found strike out from the shoulder. These that the gentlemen opposite who posed he looked upon as the greatest nuis- as great statesmen and great thinkers nce and greatest cause of disaster of gave the country the same old rehash times. Farmers and their of political campaign, speeches. The vives and daughters were afraid to gentlemen opposite pretend to crition roads and hundreds and thou- cize what they call increased expendisands of farmers in the province were ture this year but there was one item unable to attend markets. Some ac- which formerly appeared with unfailon, he thought, should be taken by ing irregularity yin the public accounts they would look in vain for now and strictions upon their use on a certain that was the item for coaching for day of the week at any rate. He members of the government. All that market days on which, and certain lieved the money spent on the agriculvaluable horses without fear of ac- tural societies and applications received for others. He was more than pleased to see that the political feelin adding to the comfort and conven- ings of members were stilled when the ience of farners. He did not know St. John Valley Railway was discussed. Both sides were working harmoniousments should be given to the Domin- ly together for that needed enterprise

the wheat policy of the government on. The present provincial secretary was rather far-fetched and the idle mills at present seemed to show that ernment was doing. This he consider- direction than was desirable. However, if it was good policy for Restigouche and the North Shore counties

continue it. They had claimed that the conting ent expenses of the government offices were increased. The only trouble was that it was hard for these gentleme ing better butter, for there was a great to realize that there was now a new

He believed in the future of the sibilities as a farmer, though perhaps he had not picked enough stones to be the great necessity for improvement in farming methods, and he hoped the commissioner of agriculture would so manage his department that it would command the respect and support of all members of the House, and that before long we would have the prov-ince raised to a higher agricultural standard and flourishing like the great

marks made about him and his constituency called for some reply, He thought all should unite in furthering agriculture. Though much in terested he was also surprised at not getting more information from th report. There was really nothing new in it. It simply approved in its entirety the policy of the late government farming industry, but at the same time | the policy which had done so much for agriculture. The commissioner urged that more education in the Normal School and the common schools upon agriculture was needed. That was good, but more was wanted. Agthe right to expect. The report of the commission admitted it when it showed how much farm produce was was imported into the province. He had long urged that something should be done to develop pork raising, and when he saw that \$511,000 worth was imported last year he thought something should be done in this direction Even if it cost \$100,000 to raise the standard of agriculture the government should vote it. Seed time was now nearly here. Hundreds and thou sands of farmers throughout the provnce would soon be sowing poor seed because they could not get good. The department should import good seed, sell it to the farmers at cost and for cash. The people did not want it for nothing, they were willing to pay for t if they could get it. This question was up to the commissioner of agri culture. Another thing was coloniza-

> FREDERICTON, N. B., April 7-The public accounts committee met this morning and adjourned over until Wednesday merning next without

been accomplished so far.

ion. The government had promise

they would pursue a vigorous policy in

that respect, but they had now been

n power over a year and nothing had

McCaskill is again made TO AFFIRM CHURCH'S FAITH

Presbytery Dissatisfied With Former Declaration, Requires Another-Rev. A. A. Graham Nominated to Vacant Chair at Montreal.

A somewhat lengthy docket of busi- | the matter. his own neighborhood, but no mills ness was disposed of at the quarterly meeting of the St. John presbytery held yesterday. The matter of the the statutes, said he thought there was Rev. J. J. McCaskill's expressed view cation of the presbytery at the recent at present sufficient legislation for the of the divinity of Christ was again brought up and once more the pastor of St. Matthew's was made to sign a adopted that promised active support mentary doctrines of the church. It differed from its predecessors only in | tricts of the city. the expression of regret that anything had been said that might have been regarded as offensive. The meetfurther decided to nominate the Rev. A. A. Graham for the chair of practical theology at Montreal and Rev.

Dr. Mowatt of Montreal as moderator of the general synod. Rev. A. G. Dickie as moderator of the presbytery presided at the meeting. The following were present Rev. Messrs. G. D. Ireland, C. G. Townsend, M J. McPherson, H. R. Read, L.

A. McLean, W. Peacock, R. A. Mc-Donald, F. W. Mundy, W. W. Rainnie, G. Pringle, A. S. McKay, L. B. Gibson, J. H. A. Anderson, G Dickie, H. Boyd, D. Clark, J. Ross, J. J. Mc-Caskill, A. A. Graham, D. Lang and F. Baird, clerk, and Elders W. Parks, A. T. Stewart and S. H. Mc Farlane

taken up with the McCaskill episode. Upon the matter coming up a sub-committee was appointed to further probe into the charge and to report back to the meeting. The committee consisted of James Robb, with the Rev. Messrs. F. W. Murray, A. Graham, J. D. Ireland and L. D. Gibson. Upon retiring it was decided to ask Mr. McCaskill to draw up a destatements he had made and reaffirm-

his cordial agreement with fundamental doctrines church. This the pastor of St. Matthew's did and upon the document being read to the meeting it was unanimously decided to embody it to the Canadian Church. in the minutes and to accept the pronouncement as final in the dispute of by Rev. L. A. McLean.

AMHERST, N. S., April 6 .- A tele-

gram received here this afternoon by

friends of T. Barlow Morris, announced

his death by drowning near, Boston

herst's hest known and best progress

men, being a member of the Fill-

more Morris Co., Ltd., for some years

afterwards manager of the Blacking

and Mercantile Co., until failing health

compelled him to give up a native

business about a year and a half ago,

since which time he has been travel-

ling and resting, seeking to recover

his health. He was 47 years of age,

health was a source of alarm and sor-

row to his friends. About a week ago,

in company with R. E. Nelson of Wal-

lace, N. S., he left for Boston and

vicinity, and the news of his death

was the first his friends have heard of

him. He was a son of the late Henry

Morris of Wallace. His mother, now

the wife of C. W. Morris, of that

place, survives him. He was twice

married: his first wife was Minnie,

daughter of the Rev. Fayette Nichol of

nie, 5. His second wife was Mabel,

who survives

daughter of Robert Black of

and is at present in Toronto.

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Money and Fame

"Ever since boyhood I have been

"The result was that I found myself,

especially fond of meats, and I am

convinced I ate too rapidly, and failed

a few years ago, afflicted with ail-

ments of the stomach and kidneys,

which interfered seriously with my

"At last I took the advice of friend

and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead

of the heavy meats, etc., that had

"I found that I was at once bene-

fited by the change, that I was soon

relieved from the heart-burn and the

indigestion that used to follow my

meals, that the pains in my back had

"My nerves which used to be un-

steady, and my brain, which was slow

neats and greasy foods, had gradually,

"Now every nerve is steady and my

brain and thinking faculties are quick-

er and more acute than for years

"After my old style breakfasts I

used to suffer during the forenoon

from a feeling of weakness which hin-

dered me seriously in my work, but

since I have begun to use Grape-Nuts

food I can work till dinner time with

but none the less surely, been restored

and lethargic from a heavy diet of

to masticate my food properly.

constituted my former diet.

Feed Your Brain and it Will Feed You

Amherst,

business.

ceased entirely.

to normal efficiency.

a man of fine physique, and his failing

Mass. No particulars are available

The usual appointments of students to the missionfield were next made. A resolution expressing the gratifiamendments to the liquor license act was passed and another unanimously in the present campaign of banishing the saloon from the residential dis-

After the closing exercises the morning session a report on the finances of the presbytery was submitted by Elder P. Campbell and Rev. L. A. McLean. The report showed that the financial depresion has affected the churches and certain of the poorer congregations have been some what discouraged by it.

some time. The report was adopted

ties by L. P. Gibson was presented by in the number of societies. T. H. Somerville was heard on be

half of Foreign Missions. He gave an claration expressing regret at the admirable address and at its close received the thanks of the Presbytery. A committee was appointed to examine the credentials of Rev. Messrs. Power and Fulton, two young men from the Presbyterian Church in Ire land, who are applying for admission A report on statistics was presented

Rev. J. J. McCaskill reported on the

The clerk presented a report on the new list of standing orders which have been in course of preparation for It was decided that a list be made of the congregations in order of seniority and that in the future this be taken as the basis for representation at the general assembly instead of the roll of ministers. In the past the pasaccording to their place in the list. As they are changing more or less all the time it was thought that it was more equitable to base the selection on list of congregations.

The report on Young Peoples Socie

TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Work of the Year Will be Pushed as Vigorously as Possible

Tourist Association ta its annual meeting yesterday morning re-elected the officers of last year: F. B. Ellis, president; E. A. Smith, first vice-presi dent: John H. Bond, second vice-president; A. C. Currie, treasurer, and H. B. Robinson, auditor. Committees were appointed to carry on the work during the coming year. The association has already begun its advertising campaign in the interests of the city and province. At the meeting yesterday morning it was decided to address the Minister of Rialways, urging that better lighting facilities be provided inside the I. C. R. station and also that the approaches to the station be better lighted. It was also decided to urge on the street railway the importance of extending its line to Rockwood Park and to ask the Union Blend Tea | three or four weeks with a severe cold. Company to remove the advertisement | He came out of the house too soon. placed on an island in the falls. The Winchendon. By her he had two association secretary will endeavor to children, Raymond, aged 8, and Minget into communication with parties living along the St. John river and elsewhere in the province who can He was employed by the I. C. R. as give accommodation to tourists, so spare trackman. The funeral will take that as complete a record as possible can be made not only of the hotel, but of the boarding house resorts. The Rev. Frank Baird officiating. association work this year will be somewhat crippled by reason of the reduction in the city grant, but it is hoped the local subscribers will augment their subscriptions somewhat and so enable the association to carry on its work.

GLACE BAY, N. S., April 6 .- The conciliation board to inquire into the alleged discrimination by the Domin ion Coal Company against a number of amployes who have joined the United Mine Workers of America, completed its work this afternoon. It was decid ed that the members of the board and counsel meet in Halifax on Monday when they will confer in regard to details of inquiry and other arrangements. It is not likely that award or decision will be made public for a week or ten days. Mr. Duggan was recalled. His evi-

dence was chiefly confined to the question of shotfirers at No. 2 and also he matter of award of last conciliation board. He reiterated that they objected to United Mine Workers on the ground that they were a foreign organization and that they had endeaored to take their officials into their lodges. D. A. Cameron, counsel for the com

all ease and comfort," "There's a Reapany, stated that he was authorized Read the little book, "The Road to to say that the company would not regard their shotfirers as blacklisted, but that they would endeavor to furnish Ever read the shove letter? A new all these men with employment at their one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human andition that they leave lodges of U M. W., when they would be treated as fairly as their other employes.

IS IDENTIFIED AGAIN

Mrs. Boyle Said to be Helen Richards of Columbus, Ohio

SHARON, Pa., April 6.—Mrs. James. H. Boyle, in jail with her husband for kidnapping Billy Whitla, has now been identified as Helen Richards, daughter of M. Richards, of Columbus,

This information was received in a letter from the Columbus police last night. It gave the meagre details, but it was stated that the woman had been recognized by acquaintances through the publication of her pictures

n newspapers. The Mercer county authorities are positive that Mrs. Boyle is not the daughter of William McDermott, of Chicago. When informed today that the Columbus police have connected her with the Richards family, Mrs.

Boyle laughed merrily. "So now I'm Miss Richards, or wa pefore I married Jimmy," said Mrs. "Let me see. First I was Boyle. Helen McDenn or McDonough, then Helen or Anna McDermott, then Helen Thurston and now Miss Richards. You want to know who I am? Well, I am plain Mrs. Lefty Boyle." While Mrs. Boyle is chaffing the

local authorities over her identity and trying to conceal her maiden name, it is asserted positively that they know who she was before marriage and that at the proper time they will announce her name. It will not be done now for obvious reasons. It was said today that Mrs. Boyle will be held for the

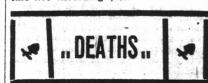
grand jury in this county. Should the jury fail to indict her, she will be returned to Cleveland to answer a charge of blackmail, and may possibly be taken to another city. where it is alleged she and Boyle are wanted for forgery. It is possible that Boyle and his wife

will not be brought to trial before the second week in May. There are a number of other important cases preceding the kidnapping trial.

Mrs. Boyle will not be arraigned for a preliminary hearing until the return of the Whitla family from Atlantic City. This probably will be the last of

PORT ARTHUR, April 6 .- The locomotive and baggage car of the colonist train left the rail near Peninsula vesterday, both being badly damaged. and the passengers severely shaken. None was injured, but an Italian passenger named Antonio Paca, en coute to Michel, B. C., died of fright. Body was sent to Michel.

EDOMNTON, April 6.-Stringent measures have been taken by federal and provincial governments out the outbreak of rables in Red Deer district. Dominion department of agriculture has issued an order requiring all dogs to be effectively fastened at chain, and penalty for loose dog is a fine not exceeding \$200.



WALTER MCEWEN.

STISSEY N B Anril 5 - Walter McEwen died this afternoon at his late home Court street, aged 25 years. Deceased has been ill for the past got a relapse and took convulsions which caused his death. Deceased was well known about town and was a hard working young man,

place on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock; interment at Upper Corner

JOHN LEO DOWD. SUSSEX, N. B., April 5 .- John Lee Dowd, a young Scotch immigrant, and who has been in Sussex during the past year, died very suddenly this evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Cole, O'Connel avenue, aged twentyone years. The young man was a sufferer of tuberculosis, which caused his death. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. nterment at the Upper Corner, Rev. Canon Neales will officiate.

SUFFERED 5 YEARS WITH RHEUMATISM

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MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

Negotiations are progressing for the establishment of the plant in Calais for the manufacture of fibre boards from the waste materials of the sufand Maine. The proposed capital is \$190,000 and the factory would employ is at the head of the proposal and expects that negotiations will soon be

Andrew McGee, Herbert McLean was greatly enjoyed. and George Chubb, of Back Bay, and three members of the firm of McNichol Bros., of Eastport, were in town Monday in the interests of the proposed sardine factory at Back Bay which they hope to have established this season. If erected it will mean the distribution in that neighborhood of about \$40,600 and the employment of one hundred hands .- Courie.

Cyril T. Hanson, of Fairville, who went to Fredericton Junction vesterday morning, met with great success in organizing a Junior Temple of Honor and Temperance. Mr. Hanson some lumber at the Long wharf depot reports that there are about seventyfive boys who will join the lodge, which will be organized the 14th of June. He also says that it will be a big lodge, and the boys of Fredericton uction are working hard to see how many members they can get, so as to try to be the banner section of the

F. Earle Rich has had his trial for obtaining money under fallse pretenses postponed for a few days. A providen tial chickenpox scare has caused the postponement. Rich, who is in jail, taken ill yesterday and the services of Dr. Christie were called for The doctor soon ascertained that Mr. Rich's illness was not very serious. Rich's trial was to have been before Judge Forbes this morning. It is post med until a subsequent date.

The German consul has received an Inquiry from Mrs. Sophie Steurich of Goehren for information as to the whereabouts of Carl Ludwig George Ebel, born in July, 1862, emigrated in 1904, and last heard of in April, 1908. Will anyone who can give particulars regarding the party communicate with

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Upwards of 1,000 invitations for the li to be given in the Legislative building on the 14th by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Tweedie are being sent out, there being a large number sent to St. John. Another social function during the session will be the asbly ball to be given at the Queen Hotel on the 22nd.

Fred. Hannah, a milkman, while driving a valuable cow across the ice with n ebeccasis from Milkish Island, the ice gave way and both man and cow went under. Spectators who witnessed the accident were prompt in ing was quite impressive and excellending assistance; but it was only lently rendered. The sinigng of the was yesterday fined fifty dollars for considerable trouble that Mr. Hannah was rescued. The cow, which was an animal of considerable value, was drowned. Mr. Hannali has completely recovered from his cold duck-

The marriage is announced today of Wilford E. Dalzell, of Grand Manan, to Julia E. White, niece of Mrs. Thomas Black, of this city. The marriage emony was performed by the Rev. Gordon Dickie on February 20th last. Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell leave tonight on the Montreal express for a trip to several of the Canadian cities and on their return will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Black, 178 Metcalf

Carleton lost one of its oldest, and est respected residents yesterday, when at the age of 86 years Tertellus T. Ketchum died at his home, 119 Water street. Mr. Ketchum, who was a brother of the late Charles Ketchum, warden of the old penitentiary, is sur-vived by two sons and one daughter. The sons are James of Galveston, Texas, and Isaac W. of the West Side. The daughter is Miss Kate, a trained nurse at Cocanut Grove, Flo. A fu-meral service will be held at 119 Water street on Tuesday evening, and the ody will be taken to . Nashwaaksis York county, for burial on Wednesday. It has been announced in the Presbyterien Witness that J. A. Scrimgeour of Pine Hill College, Halifax, will in June go to Trinidad to assume prinhip of Naparima College. Under the direction of the foreign mission committee, Mr. Scrimgeour will speak at points in New Brunswick between April 25 to June 6. He will be in St. John or April 25 and May 2. Mr. Scrimgeour is a native of New Brans-

The trustees of the Victoria street Baptist church have decided to enarge the church, owing to the rapidly increasing congregation. The idea is to add wings to the building and thus save purchasing more land.



The last meeting of St. Stephen's Church Guild for the season was held last evening. It was under the management of the literary and musical com-mittee. The subject of the evening was Tennyson's Princess. Readings were given by Mrs. H. S. Daly, Miss Edith James, Douglas McArthur, jr., and Kenneth Bonnell. Solos were sung by Miss Forrie Drake and Harry Dunn. There were also quartette numbers given by Messrs. Young, Brown, K. Bonnell and E. Bonnell. The evening

Adam Thorne, a C. P. R. trucker, met with a painful accident, having work in No. 2 shed, Sand Point, yesteremergency hospital where Dr. F. L. Kenney attended him.

A sh laserer while walking over was surprised by a raccoon which nearly upset the startled man in its The ingenuity of man bubbles when least expected. The laborer had a lasso constructed before he was almost aware of it and by a devterous throw captured the raccoon before he was many feet away. It was an animal of large cimensions and the first that has been caught in that part for many years.

Wm. Ganong, of the Cedars Hotel, will leave tonight for Sydney, where he will act as manager of the Sydner House, which was lately purchased from E. Le Roi Willis by a company, Mr. Ganong formerly acted in a similar capacity at the American House in

WEDNESDAY

The concluding meeting of St. Day-id's Young People's Association for the season, which was held last night, was a very pleasant one. It was under the auspices of the social committee. A short but excellent programme was presented and greatly appreciated. Those who took part in the entertainment were: Miss Irvine, Miss Scott, Frank Smith, Marion Campbell, vocal soloists; Miss Leich, reading; Miss Baillie, banjo solo, and Mrs. Barnes and Miss Cochrane, plano duet. Refreshments were served.

Death has again entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Regan of Orange Their youngest son, Murray A., died early this morning after a few days' illness. Only on Saturday last the eldest boy, a bright lad of thirteen, died. In their double bereavement Mr. and Mrs. Regan will have widespread sympathy.

It was reported here yesterday that the Daisy Linden, owned by D. and O. Sproul, Digby, N. S., had dragged her anchor and gone ashore at Bermuda, and is a total loss. She was a two-masted schooner of one hundred tons and was bound to St. John

choir was characterized by good vol- selling liquor on the G. T. P., was this ume and precision of phrasing in Menvell's solo, "He was despised," which ed he had the privilege of the Montwas given with rare feeling. Sydney fix, arranged as solo and trio, was tempts on his life.

pleasantly rendered by Misses Edwards Eight thousand tor rendered Wagner's Prelude to Parsifal and Chaminade's Prelude in D Minor.

Burmah was the subject of an interesting lecture given last night before the members of the Y. P. S. C. E. at the Germain street United Baptist church, by Rev. Mr. Fletcher. In an interesting and graphic address Mr. Fletcher led his audience to the far esting history, the geography and top-ography of that land of legends, crocodiles and pagodas. He spoke of the advance of Christianity, of the good work being done by the misionary societies. Mr. Fletcher held his audience with many bright stories and humor

The petition in regard to W. H pert Downie was presented to the Minister of Justice at Otawa on Monday by J. MacMillan Trueman of Price McInerney and Trueman. Mr. True man was introduced to Hon. Mr. Aylesworth by Hon. Wm. Pugsley, and at the request of the Minister of Public Works Hon. Mr. Aylesworth gave Mr. Trueman a half-hour inter view before leaving for Washington Mr. Trueman also saw Mr. Archibald, head of the parole system, who is to be in Dorchester in a week or so. Mr. Archibald will report to the department fully on the matter. Mr. Trueman, who was in Toronto on business, went to Ottawa especially to present the petition. He returned at noon yes-

St. Andrews was gay with bunting on Thursday last, in celebration of the estoration of the custom status of the port. Collector Snodgrass was the recipient of many congratulations upon the auspicious occasion. During the day, Inspector McLaren, and J. Wesley Hoyt, customs officer at Mc-Adam, came here to instruct the new collector in his duties; he also had visits from the sub-collectors of the subports of Campobello and West Isles.-

A large number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jacques to celebrate the ninetieth nection and is loved by everybody. She is the oldest lady in town and still has a wonderful memory and is very entertaining. Those present spent a very pleasant evening, and at nine a dainty lunch was served, after which the guests returned to their

F. E. Sayre & Co. are putting extenve repairs on their saw mill at Hartland. They are taking out the gang saws and replacing the gang newest style rotary made by the St. John Iron Works. They are his right hand badly crushed while at also putting in steam feed for moving out of business and doing general damthe carriage back and forth, steam age. For a short time the street railday afternoon. He was taken to the niggar, and steam canter. This couip- way service was not operating, while ment is expected to do more work in in the newspaper offices the typeseta day than the gang, besides enabling ting machines could not be operated them to turn out advantageously all Twenty-three candidates received the sizes of dimension stuff. The comapostolle rite of confirmation at the pany's lumber operations have been hands of his lordship the Bishop of attended with good success this sea-Fredericton, last night, in Thinity son and they have about 5,000,000 feet of logs on the brows awaiting the going out of the ice. It is intended to

> It is expected a case to come before stipendiary McDougall on April 12th, where in Hazel Black, of No. 117 Grafon street, will be charged with keeping a bawdy house, will be somewhat nteresting as the witnesses summon ed may include four women of the louse and male witnesses from withn the city and outside the limits I is anticipated that prosecution of other housekeepers will follow and the prospect, has created quite a stir the "bloods."-Echo.

> year the whole output will be shipped

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rail to the American market.-

MONCTON HONORED BY JOHN McDONALD

Black Hand Fultive Has at Last Left St. John

Italian Charged With Garrying a Revolver -I. C. R. to Distribute Stores

Donald, the Black Hand fugitive, is in roofed and flying slate and bricks from by the force of the wind and hurled Moncton, and as has been his custom wherever he goes, he sought the police headquarters for protection. He arrived from St. John last night after shop next door. At Port Dalhousie spending a month there. He still holds parts of the soof was blown off the the belief that the Black Hand Soci- Marle Leaf reper factory and a big big ice field that stretched as far as next. ety is after him although he admits it water tank was blown down.

Is not quite so bad as when he visited The Ridley College gymnasium was also unroofed. Streets are strewn with have prospered somewhat street into the Blackwell Canal were sent out of the Blackwell Canal were sent out of the Blackwell Canal were sent out of the city and was a sister of the dephysicians had informed him of the ety is after him although he admits it water tank was blown down parture from here as he is well sup-The music at the special service at plied with clothes, while on his last St. John's (Stone) Church last even- visit he was almost naked. Thomas Venditti, an Italian, who

morning brought before the local court delssohn's Hear my prayer and judge on the charge of carrying a loaded reme, O God. Miss Edwards was heard | volver and on pleading not guilty to to great effect in her solo, Work, while the charge was remanded until two feature of the evening was Mrs. Car- o'clock this afternoon. Venditti claim-Beckley, who arrived in the city the when he was in that city he was first of the week to spend Easter, was sought after by some secret society in fine voice and gave a most artistic | men who, he said, were eager to have interpretation of the solos from Elijah him killed. Some scars on his face and the Last Judgment, Faure's Cruci- were shown to be the result of at-Eight thousand tons of coal lying in

and Armstrong and Mrs. Fraser and the west end of the I. C. R. yard here Mrs, Connnell, as also was a duet by is now being loaded into cars, to be Miss Edwards and W. J. Bambury, used along the line. The greater part Forsale Me Not. D. Arrold Fox will be used in Moncton. Although this only played the accompaniments and coal has been lying in a big pile for some months the fuel is apparently as good as ever.

east among mango trees and lotus flowers. He told of Burmah's interesting history, the geography and topography of that land of locus and lotus flowers.

WINNIPEG, April 7.-Negotiations etween the C. P. R. and its mechanical unions have resulted in an amicable settlement of difficulties which is highly satisfactory to the men and presumably also to the company. greements have not actually been signed as yet but will be almost immediately. These embody general principles for which the unions contended and assure the recognition of labor organizations, which is most gratifying to the men. The employes are restored to the pension roll from where they lost standing by going on strike, and the company has further contracted to at once re-engage all former strikers who desire to enter its services but who have not yet been

Many Affected

Quite a number at Medicine Hat and other western points are affected by this. No changes are made in wage schedules but concessions desired in certain shop rules will be made. The ompany has successfully defended its position in regard to separate and distinct schedules for east and west. Men regard the recognition of the closed shop as of primary importance, and it appears that a long era of harmonious relations between the company and the unions has been inaugurated

PORTLAND, Me., April 8-During the Holy Thursday services at St. Patrick Church today Mrs. Katherine Riley fell to the floor dead. Death was

B. Jacques to celebrate the ninetieth birthday of his mother, Mrs. James H. Jacques. She has a very large con-ROOF OF A CROWDED SCHOOL AT LONDON

storm swept through Toronto this morning, blowing down trees, carrying away signs, putting the electric service owing to a lack of power. The Niagara power was off, and as the wires were with that place. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the wind

was blowing forty-eight miles an hour and an hour later it increased to fiftysix miles. At London, Ont., the wind blew down the chimney of the Aberdeen School on Hamilton road shortly before noon recess. There are 300 pupils in the school, and when the chimney crashed through two floors scores of children were struck or half

Firemen Called

The fire department was hastily summoned, and although panic prevalled all the children but five were taken out uninjured. Of these, one a little colored girl, Mamie Laburtis, aged eight years, may not recover. The 130 foot chimney of the Free Press toppled over on the boiler house. Fortunately there was no one about the scene of the ac-A few minutes later the gale brought down the walls of the Globe Casket Works, recently destroyed by fire. Many skylights, signs and loose windows were swept away in various parts of the cityy.

Terrific Gale

Reports from the West indicate that a terrific gale is blowing on Lake Superior and it is snowing heavily. The storm caused telegraph companies trouble. For a long time no messages came through on the C. P. R. from Buffalo, and their advices were that messages were being interfered with in northern states. The G. N. W. had a similar experience, but the delay did not last long. Nearly every city in western Ontario

reports buildings unroofed, wires down and other damage by wind. Many barns were blown over in the country about St. Catharines, and in the city several business blocks have been uncentral fire had went pover with a was blown in and many plate glass crash, badly owrecking a blacksmith

At Hamilton the street car service flooded. Telegraph and telephone serplaces were tied up for a considerable vice in all directions is demoralized time. Several people were injured by boards blown off high buildings.

Mrs. William Acres, an aged woman was lifted off her feet on King stree and hurled against a wagon. Her head was badly cut and her body On Main street the wind swept

large board off a wagon and carried it across the street, where it struck and killed a pedestrian, who was removed to the hospital. Another mna was blown off a build-

ing, but escaped serious injury. Women were knocked off their feet on James street and the wind carried hats over telegraph poles and fences. Telephone reports from the surrounding country say that the storm did a great deal of damage. A farmer driving over a high bridge was blown off his rig and a railing only saved him from going over. Along Burlington Beach the wind and water did much damage. At Guelph, about a quarter past ten

this morning, all the brick and stone work in front gable of the new Saint Patrick's ward school fell with deafening crash to the sidewalk below. The school children and teachers were frightened and it was only owing to the presence of mind of the latter that a panic was avoided. About three tons of brick and stone work fell out when the front of the gable was blown down. Only half an hour before 20 or Principal Long, who has charge of

the school, said he thought the entire front wall had been blown out, so loud was the crash, Inspector Tytler, who had just entered the building, missed being crashed to death only by a few minutes.

Residents of the neighborhood heard the crash and a score of bare headed, anxious mothers were soon on the scene, claiming their children. The school has been closed and the scholars wind getting in and raising the roof. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7 .- From \$ the rate of 72 miles an hour. One man jured by parts of buildings detached windows were shattered. Out on the lake the water was lashed

their banks and many streets were and communication with Canada was cut off.

NEWS FROM SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, April 8.-A stone ad- will next fall become professor of dition to Mount Allison Ladies' Col- theology at Afberta College, Edmonlege may be built this summer. The question of building has been under consideration at several meetings of two years ago on temporary appointthe executive committee of the board of regents, but must yet come for de- from Oxford, England, of Rev. F. W. cision. A special meeting of the W. Desbarres, B. A., who had received board may be called or specifications the permanent appointment. During for the proposed addition may be pre- his connection with the university he pared and tenders called with a view to lawing the latter before the whole been generally recognized that he is a board at the regular May meeting. man of exceptional ability. The new section if constructed will be at the Lingley Hall side of the pres- P. Shewen, St. John, is spoken of as

Rev. A. D. Miller, B. D., professor who leaves next week for the diocese of New Testament theology and apologetics at Mount Allison University, of Albany.

ment, taking work pending the return has won the esteem of all and it has Rev. M. M. C. Shewen, son of E. T.

ton. He will also take charge of part

of the work in philosophy at the col-

lege. Dr. Miller came to Mount Allison

a possible successor to Rev. C. R.

BRIDE OF MR. MORTOI

of Miss Cynthia Isobell, daughter of the late Abner Smith of Middle Sack ville to George T. Morton assistuni manager of the Standard Manufacturing Coursey, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother at six o'clock toright in the presence of about fifty of the relatives and friends

SACKVILLE, April 7.—The marriage

of the parties. Rev. J. L. Dawson was the officiating clergyman, while Miss He en Smith, sister of the bride, played | London, Ont. the wedding march. The presents incliled handrome cut glass and siver every locality throughout Canada to ady while the groom, who belongs to has many friends. The couple left by small advertising matter; commission the Maritime express tonight for a trip. or salary \$83 per month and expenses to Montreal, New York and other Can- \$4 per day; steady employment to good adian and American cities. Among out of town guests were Mrs. Morton, Penobscuis: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Herritt, MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. Petitoodiac: Miss Stronach, Mondon and Miss Madison, Sussex. HARTFORD, Conn., April 7 .- The

ondition of Governor George Lilley, who is ill at the executive mansion here, is much better tonight than it has been for the last forty-eight hours, according to his attending phyans, Drs. Beach and Graves. BOSTON, Mass. April 7.- The state the city, professional and business in rests, united tonight in doing honor to Edmund Billings, recently returned from Italy, where he went to distribute the \$150,000 fund wised in Massa-chusetts for the earthquake sufferers

LIPSETT-On April 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lipsett, a boy.

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down. Only half an hour before 20 or 30 little birls were playing on the side-walk which is new strewn with heavy debris. MRS. McLAUCHLAN'S BACK ONLY, SAY WITNESSES

mium in the police court last evening, ed had stated at the time that she dismissed as there is danger of the when the hearing in the inquest into felt tired. Witness next saw the dethe death of Mrs. McLauchlan was ceased about a quarter past ten. Mrs. continued before Coroner D. Berryman. o'clock until 5 this afternoon the wind | Interest was at a high pitch through tore through the streets of Buffalo at out the entire proceedings. Though was killed and many people were invealed by the witness, the cylindra substantiated the statements that Dr. the house the deceased was lying in Spangler had treated only the back of bed. She looked very pale and was falling chimneys made it dangerous to the Oppenheim Collins dry goods store the mode of treatment none of the four ber the words he said to the deceased. witnesses called could describe the ex- He heard Dr. Spangler had been there act treatment given by Dr. Spangler. and thought the deceased was "coming After hearing the evidence adjournment was made until Monday evening

at the house from time to time during | regarding the symptoms of the case. the past three months. She was not He talked the matter over more than present on March 12, when Dr. Enery once with Dr. Emery, but did not go was called in. Neither was she pres- into the case very thoroughly. At the ent at the other times the physician

Dr. Spangler attended the deceased Emery had told him that "there might during her illnesss. Witness did not be a clot over the brain." If this were know if Dr. Spangler was present at the case she might have another atthe time of death. Dr. Spangler at-the time of death. Dr. Spangler at-the time of death. Dr. Spangler at-the deceased daily. Miss Jean McDonald stated Witness- My sister alawys com- trat the deceased was slitting up on plained of her heart and never men- Saturday. Witness made up the bed tioned her limb. As far as I know Dr. a number of times, while the deceased pangler was treating the deceased for was in it. She did not feel alarmed

you any instructions given her by Dr. self Sparg, (r." exert herself in any way." Qiescon-"When did she tell

t was within a week or two of her up and walk? Question-"On your return from

in bed?' be before Dr. Emery was called." Clarence O de Forest was then called and sworn. He gave evidence as gler. I do not know why she was be

quainted with the deceased. I knew of the trouble. She said, "I do not her recent illness. I should say she was confined to the house about a month. I had occasion to go to the tion with her. I went to the house house frequently. She was not con- sometimes in the morning, often in the fined to her bed when I first went there. She was in bed from a month the evening. to five weeks.

troduce our guaranteed Royal Purple Spangler insisted that another doctor be called. Dr. Spangler had personal We lay out your ly told the witness that he desired another doctor. It was at Dr. Spangler's suggestion that witness went for Dr. A. JENKINS, MANUFACTURING CO. Emery. Witness did not remember whether Dr. Spangler was in the house when Dr. Emery responded to the first adjourned until Monday evening next Witness thought a consultation was

held between Drs. Emery and Spang-ler regarding the physical condition of ler regarding the physical condition of the deceased. They had a talk over the telephone on the matter. Witness was present on the evening of the death. He saw the deceased lady before Dr. Emery arrived. She told witness she had been up for two

hours that day. The deceased said that Dr. Spangle told her she could sit up for a little while. As far as the witness knew this was the first occasion the deceased had sat up from the time Dr. Emery called.

Further examination by Mr. MacRae place the funeral will be held. A telerevealed the fact that Dr. Spangler gram to Mr. Black today from his was at the house when witness left to secure Dr. Emery. The latter doctor was there for about a half hour, On the 28th witness entered the Mc-Lauchlan residence about 3 o'clock.

over an hour. He entered at 3.10 p.

W. A. Lockhart called the witness by 'phone, saying the deceased had a weak turn and was not coming out of At the time Mr. De Forest reache

At the time the consultation be

lady. She was in attendance consultation. The doctors had agreed time Dr. Emery was first called witnes took a walk with him. Then Dr.

Question-"Did Mrs. McLaughlan tell | ceased worried considerably about her-Mrs. McDonald knew both doctors Answer-"She told me that he had had told the deceased to keep quiet. aid for her not to raise her arms or See was surprised to see Mrs. Lauchlan getting up and entreated of her not to do so.

Ques .- "Would she, notwithstanding Arswer-"I could not say, but think these injunctions of the doctors, get Ans .- "Yes." Mrs. E. L. Jewett was the next wit-Montreal was Mrs. McLauchlan still ness called. She said in part as follows: I knew the deceased, Mrs. Mc-"Yes, she was. That would Lauchlan, practically all her life. She

was taken ill about five weeks ago. She was being treated by Dr. Spaning treated. When I found her in "I am a resident of St. John and ac- | bed I asked her if she knew the nature but presume it is weak legs." She was in bed when I had the conversaafternoon, and two or three times in She said she thought she could read

between the lines what it all meant. will be the death of me some day." Dr. Murray MacLaren's name was called, but he did not respond. The coroner stated it was deto reach the end of the inquir quickly as possible, and after sugestions had been heard, the inquest was at 7 o'clock.

BY HUSBAND'S DEATH

AMHERST, N. S., April 7 .- No further particulars have been received in reference to the sad death of T. Barlow Morris reported in today's Chron ic e, except that the body will reach here by Thursday's C. P. R. and will son-in-law, DeWitt Elderkin, Tor stated that Mrs. Morris, wife of deceased, who had been suffering from an attack of la grippe, was so pre trated by the news of her husband, death that the physician in attend The deceased then said she had been death that the physician is sitting up for two hours. Witness reance would not permit her to atte plied that she was very foolish to do the journey until stronger. so. Witness remained in the house therefore not be able to be

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WEDDING

Miss Welling, Forme Shediac, Weds Fr erick Hubbard

Groom Prominent So in the States—Wed Sumptuous Affai

Mr. Hubbard Was Pa in Hospital and Welling Nursed Hi

BOSTON, April 14.-An Easter wedding which proved to be the or an international romance emnized in St. John's E Church, Harvard Square, Cam at noon today, when Frederic Hubbard, of Boston, and Miss Bassil Welling, a former Shedia ere married by Rev. George D.D., D.C.L., rector of the paris dean of the Cambridge The School. The wedding was the o of a chance meeting two years the Cambridge hospital, wher bride was a nurse and the brid

Mr. Hubbard had been seri and was taken to the hospital operation. Miss Welling, who a time was studying for a profe nurse, was assigned by the mat care for him. The patient wa derly cared for and within a few was able to leave the hospit though, it is true, regretfully. The sacrament of matrimony trated before the altar of St. Church today was the ultimate

The wedding was attended by cally the entire staff of the Car hospital and by other friends ppy couple from New York Hampshire, Boston, Camb diac and other places.

The bride was given away by brother-in-law, Frederick Ham Glasby, night manager of the England and Eastern Canadian of the Associated Press (forme She was dressed in tan silk. French hat trimmed in pink Kills

roses, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Among the invited guests were and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, jr., and Miss Peter Stuyresant Polle and Mrs. Julian Austen Ripley ar and Mrs. J. Lambert, all of New ? Mrs. Gardner Greene Hubbard, and Mrs. Fairchild and Mr. and rosvenor, Washington; Prof. Ale der Graham Bell and Mrs. Bell, deck, C.B.; Gen. McE. Hyde and Hyde, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. throp Scydder, Brookline; Mr. and Robert Rantoul Mr and Mrs I Chatman, Miss Evelyn Ames, Mr. Mrs. Oakes Ames, Miss Ruth G ough, Miss Alice Stanwood, Miss trude Fiske, Boston; Mr. and Manning Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Ch Wentworth, Dr. Wm. Swan, Miss

The following were the ushers Mascarene Hubbard, Brookline: Marsh , New York: Miss Fanny (and Miss Evelyn Bateman, Shedia B.: Judge Benjamin Bartlett and Bartlett, Derry, N. H.; Mr. and John a Mason, Newton; Miss Ed

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