# Semi-Weekly

# Telegraph.

The dead will lie on the bank all night,

Panama Canal.

Boston, Nov. 19-The American Federa-

NO. 19.

## **SWEAT SHOPS** IN ST. JOHN.

### Six Operating in This City?

This Announced in Fabian League Discussion - Deplorable Sanitary Conditions -Boys and Girls Bottling Liquor - Factory Act and Compulsory Education Law Demanded - Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Promises

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had written them urging co-operation the work to get a factory act in New answick and she suggested that the Fan League send information of the projed act to these new councils. Mrs. mmings urged that the act apply to ps and offices as well as factories.

t. G. Murray was then introduced to ak upon factory legislation. He said knew of some places in St. John where n and women had to work and where samitary conditions were deplorable, doubt the Women's Council and W. T. U. could point to more.

Ie had directed his attention largely

the English factory act. This, in bye pointed pieces of legislation secured by moble men and women. In 1878 agitation resulted in consolidation of these into the

mary factory act.

Mr. Murray quoted Cardinal Manning in 1810 agitating for extension of the factory act, dealing particularly with the age limit of child labor. He painted a vivid ture which, bad and all as it showed he old country. The terrible diseases alting from the shop and necessary me conditions were told of by the speak-

We were happy that we in this cou rould see comparatively little distress, hopelessness and disease compared with e old country. But he took the line at competition and the struggle for wealth would yet bring such conditions

He could show in sweat shops in St. John men and women laboring every day —not too many hours, thanks to organized (Continued on page 2, fourth column.)

### MORE LAWYERS ADDED TO THE LIST.

Rev. Dr. McLeod, Who Was Badly Injured, Slightly Improved.

Rev. J. M. Gladstone Appointed to Take Charge of Anglican Mission at McAdam --- Two Weddings--- Supreme Court Judg-

ourt until Friday, 27th inst., at 1

A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Ann's church at 7.30 last evening, when Miss Maud Stevens, of Westmorland street, was united in marriage to Mr. Dougal McCatherine, jr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Roberts. A number of the ladies of Women's Council were there, including Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. J. V. Lis, Miss Peters, Mrs. R. C. Skinner, rs. Tuck, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Bulling St., Mrs. Thomas Waker, Mrs. S. D. ott and Miss Leavitt.

The secretary read a letter from Mrs. Itrade. It also to the National Council of Women, which she told that new local counties were being organized at Fredericton, who she told that new local counties were being organized at Fredericton, and written them urging co-operation had written them urging co-operation. been appointed to take charge of the Anglican mission at McAdam, will hold his first services in St. George's church Advent Sunday, Nov. 29th.

### WYOMING'S GOVERNOR THREATENED WITH DEATH

Warned That He Won't Live 24 Hours if He Doesn't Pardon a Condemned Murderer.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 19-Governo Chattlerton has received a letter written on stationery of the Albany Hotel in Denver threatening him with death un-less he commutes the sentence of Tom Horn who is to be hanged here tomourous for the murder of Willie Nickell. The letter declares in substance that if Horn is permitted to be hanged Governor Chatterton will not be permitted to live

Thermometer 25 Degrees Below

and extreme cold wave will cause heavy sheep losses. The temperature is from 20 to 25 degrees below zero.

# GRAHAM FRASER OUT OF NOVA SCOTIA STEEL CO.

He Resigns His Position as General Manager of the Concern Alfred Rockwell Succumbs to Anito Take Charge of Dominion Iron and Steel Company -New Duties Begin January 1.

sydney, N. S., Nov. 19-(Special)-It is there yet remains three years of Mr orted that at a meeting of the direction of the Nova Scotlia Steel and Coal of his duties in this position, his intenimpany, held at Sydney Mines, the remainder of Graham Frascr from the stitions of vice-president and managing stitions of vice-president and managing sector of the company was accepted.

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# THIRTY-ONE KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Freight Strikes Work Train With HAVE NEARLY \$4,000 Terrible Results.

Twenty-six Bodies Have Been Recovered, But Nineteen Are Mangled Beyond Recognition - Conductor of Freight Disobeyed Orders, and Struck the Other Head-on -Boller Explosion Adds to Horror.

fifty feet of each other. The engineers set the brakes, sounded the whistles and leaped from their cabs, the two trains striking with such force that the sound was heard for miles.

A second after the collision the boiler of the work train engine exploded, throw-ing iron bars and splinters of wood 200

feet.
Conductor John W. Judge, of Indianopolis, who had charge of the freight train, reserved orders at Urbana to wait at McKinaw for the work train, which was due there at 2.40 p. m. Instead of doing this

### WINNIPEG CARPENTERS LABOR CONGRESS PASSES THANK HON. MR. MULOCK.

His Efforts to Settle Their Grievance Appreciated -- Sons of England Grand Lodge Executive in Session at Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister

the resolution, writes to say: "I would be glad if you kindly make

Zero, and Sheep Losses Will Be
Heavy.

Buttle, Mont., Nov. 19—The deep snow and extreme cold wave will cause heavy sheep losses. The temperature is from 20 Supreme Grand President Mayor Cook.

The business done was of a routine sharacter and subsequently the were banquetted.

It is believed that the fire, which destroyed St. Luke's church, was of incendeary origin.

### CUMBERLAND COUNTY MAN KILLED BY A HORSE,

mal's Kick - Valise Stealer Sent

Amherst, N. S. Nov. 19—(Special)—
Alfred Rockwell, aged 50, a respected resident of Rockwell Settlement about 20 miles from Amherst, died last night as the result of a frightful kick in the face from one of his horses. He leaves a widow and three children and his mother, and 22 years also survives him. He was

Senator Wark Heads Sub- Northwest Mounted scription List With

SENATE GIVES LIKE SUM, ANOTHER MOVE LIKELY.

The list of subscribers so far

Lieut. Governor Snowball.
Senator Ellis
W. W. White, St. John.
Miss Turnbull, St. John.
A. H. F. Ramdolph.
Dr. Murray MacLaren.
E. H. S. Flood.
Wm. Brodie.
Dr. H. S. Bridges.
Geo. M. Fleming.
Dr. Thomas Welker
Prof. L. W. Balley.

Football Season Closed.

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Encouraged by their early successes next

# BABE AND HERSELF.

serted by Her Husband, Turns on the Gas and Ends Their Lives.

New York, Nov. 19—Mrs. Annie Eagan-aged 24 years and her 17 months old son, Edward, were found dead from asphyxiation in apartments on 55th street Brook-lyn today, the end of a gas tube still held and Mrs. Eagan left a note saying she had been unable to support herself and child and was discouraged.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- Returns from 188 ou

of 194 voting precincts in the city give the following results in the mayoralty con-

test:
Democrats—Collins, 29,317; Gore, 10,603.
Republicans—Swallow, 6,188; Murray, 3.1/1; Gerry, 2,022.

# FOR U.N.B. "GYM."

\$1,000.

List of Subscriptions Given and Plans for the New Building Described -- College Football Season Finished - Match With St. John

The dead will lie on the bank all night, or until the arrival of the coroner at Tazwell county in the morning.

The dead are residents of neighboring towns and the scenes about the wreck this evening were beyond description. Wives and children of men who were missing thronged around asking if their husbands or fathers had been killed. Out of thirty-live men who constituted the MANY RESOLUTIONS, Want U.S. Government to Employ Only Union Labor, and None But American Citizens to Work on

to nil, and a tie with Acadia.

Friday evening D. Lee Street, of Boston, an old graduate of the university, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the Boston subway, in the science building. Mr. Street was connected with the building of the sub-way and the East Boston tunnel and has been brought here by the

### Mrs. Annie Eagan of Brooklyn, De- HOT CONTEST FOR MAYOR OF DAWSON CITY.

Nova Scotian and Ontario Man the Candidates - Will Celebrate St. Andrews Night in Royal Style.

Dawson City, Nov. 19.-Big preparations are

# SIGNS POINT TO **ELECTION SOON.**

Moves Station Back Seven Miles.

UP TERRITORY

CANADA GIVES

But the Orders Have Not Been Is sued Yet as There is Some Doubt Over the Ownership - Meantime the Dominion is Holding Hudson's

The same thing may have to be done further north, "Pleasant Camp," where the Glacier and Kleheni rivers unite. It is not at present clear whether Pleasant Camp is in the United States or Canadian territory and an examination of surveys is being made to settle the point.

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Supreme Court Proceedings.

The case of the Canadian Mutual Loan Co. vs. Lee, in which the respondent Lee brought an action to obtain the statutory discharge of a mortgage to the company, was argued in the supreme court today. The question to be argued was whether or not the company was entitled to payment of \$600 odd under its by-laws, in addition to the nayment of principal and

This afternoon Lorn Minto placed in position the first of the ten rotary machines, which are being installed at the works of the International Cement Company, Hull. J. S. Martin, managing director of the company, said it was expected that the works would be in operation in June next, and turning out 1,800 barrels a day. Subsequently the party inspected the works, which have over 400 (Continued on page 2, seventh column.)

Mr. Blair Will Be Here Today.

Ex-Minister Met at Montreal by George McAvity, Who is Returning With Him-Toronto Globe Savs Parliament is Likely to Be Dissolved Any Day Now.

He was met at Montreal by George Me

miles further inland than it was under the provisional arrangement in force for some years past. There is no other recourse, therefore, but for the mounted police to pull down the flag, pick up their traps and withdraw.

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Montreal, Nov. 19—(Special)—Sir Wilfirid Laurier spent today in Montreal and received a large number of callers. To night he was tendered a reception by the Montreal Reform Club and several prominent Liberals paid their respects to the premier. He will retain to Ottawa tomorrow. The premier is greatly improved in health.

### FISH COMMISSION TO COMMENCE LABORS.

Their Investigation Will Cover a Wide Range-Magdalen Islands First Place to Be Visited.

St. Andrews, N. B., Nov. 19-(Special) The fish commission for which provision was made at last session of parliawas made at last session of parliament, is to enter upon its labors at once. Their investigations will cover a wide range, including the sardine, herning and oyster fisheries, the close seasons relating thereto and the dog flab pest.

R. E. Armstrong, the Charlotte county representative on the commission, will leave tomorrow night for Pictou where he will join the other members and proceed to the Magdalen Islands.

The commissioners subsequent movements have not yet been determined.

Chicago. Nov. 18—Mary Sullivan, 41 years old, who, secret service detectives say, has been annoying President Roosevelt with threatening letters, was declared insane before Judge Pond today.

She came from Cedar Rapids (Iowa) some time ago and was an inmate of the Home of the Friendless.

# ALLAN LINE AWARDED MAIL CONTRACT AGAIN?

London Report Announces It-Montreal Office Has No Confirmation of It-Two Tenders, and It Is Not Known Which Has Been Accepted.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903.

# CAUSTIC REMARKS

"The Swiftest Thing on Record," Says Washington Post.

### REVOLUTION EXPLAINED.

Varilla Had \$100,000 Invested in the French Panama Company, and Something Had to Be Done to Save That Money-A Nation in Twenty Minutes.

mediate neighborhood. In these trementations upheavals of force and passion, with the destinies of great peoples trembling in the document of the compass, shall one American hair be injured? Amidst these grantice parturitions, impacts, cataclysms, are we to stand idly by and wink at the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American bone of even the peril of a single American whall have legally returned to us, under the precise terms of the adjacent territory for Canada and expelling the American whall ers who are the only frequenters of these waters now.

These whaling ships proceed there from the drashar boundary tribunal when the treaty called for "impartial jurists of two or three years. Their quest is the mighty bow head" or Greenland whale.

As we said, however, it is all right. As a wealthy London tallow chandler once said to Lord Byron, apropos of "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers." we couldn't have done it better ourselves. There was no reason why Panama should remain in the Colombian federation. There was every reason why Panama should withdraw. The result of the outburst will be profitable, not only to Panama, but to the

**DEAFNESS** 

It Will Tell

You the Way

# AND HUDSON'S BAY

Canada's Expedition to the Nor.h Sets Yankees Thinking.

LOOK ON IT AS THEIRS.

Because Their Whalers Have Been Allowed to Pursue Their Calling Without Hindrance - District is Rich in Iron Ore and Gold De-

would have expired, and that then the Colombian government might have obtained a share, at least, of the \$40,000.000 which our government had decided to pay to the French corporation, in which Mr. Bunau-Varil'a has \$100,000 invested, for its rights on the isthmus. This, at least, explains the revolution; it shows why Panama stockholders could not wait. For, in effect the Panama Canal Company is the whole republic. There would not be enough population in that tropical fever-strucken belt to hold a town meeting were it not for the potential waterway and the transistimian traffic.

And Colombia, wicked thing! may have splendid samples of gold have been found on the outer ledges, while the interior is believed to be a second Klondike, to which there will be a mighty rush within

Canada claims absolute ownership of Hudson Bay by the tweaty of Utrecht in 1713, which ceded it to England, which in turn transferred it to Canada, when

NOVA SCOTIAN MISSING.

Wm. Comcau, Barber in Boston, Mysteri-

ously Leaves.

All the flowers of the Arctic regions are

To Regain

Perfect Hearing.

The Canadians claim these whalers be poachers and fear that by allow is a thing Canada does not desare in view of her plans for the development of the Hudsonia hinterland. She is projecting a railway from the northwest to tidewater in Hudson Bay and freight steamers to sail thence to Europe, this route for the period in summer it is available being actually 800 miles shorter than that via Montreal.

Canada is also about to develop some immense iron deposits on the Hudson Bay coast, following the example of Sweden, whose finest iron beds are within the Arctic circles and only available thereby for four months of the year, but who has mow built a railway to Narock, a Norwegian port with an IAtlantic outlet, so that it can be shipped the sytoles.

wegian port with an IAtlantic outlet, so that it can be shipped the whole year round, Canada would adopt a similar plan building a line to Hamilton inlet if the facts warrant it.

It is, however, the probable discovery of gold in the unnamed morthland which is the chief inspiring influence just now. The expedition has a goodly party of scientists, who are out for the purpose of procecuting for it, and if it amounts to

scientists, who are out for the purpose of prosecuting for it, and if it amounts to anything Canada is determined that she shall reap the full harvest from it and prevent any other power cramping her outlet there, as the United States has done on the Pacific slope through her vantage ground in Alaska.

Thus far no power has any right or concessions on the Atlantic coast except that of equal fishing rights which the Americans emjoy along Labrador. But Canada contends that they do not carry this right into Hudson Bay, and she is determined to prevent, if she can any

If gold in paying quantities is found there, the region will be much harder to If gold in paying quantities is found there, the region will be much harder to gain access to than the Klondike. The route will be from St. John's, up the Labrador coast 1,000 miles, in through Hudson strait, another 500 miles, and across Hudson Bay to its northwest boundary, a similar distance, and there debarking, a weary journey inland. The Labrador coast 1,000 miles, in through Hudson strait, another 500 miles, and across Hudson Bay to its northwest boundary, a similar distance, and there debarking, a weary journey inland. The water route will be over 2.500 miles, all things taken into account, and the land journey, problematical. The route via Hudson Bay will be only available for some four months and the remainder of the year the journey would have to be the year the journey would have to be made and St. John mills had to compete. The children of our country have not been the day of the property of the support of the mills that recent developments here showed that the police were utterly powerless and parents more than powerless of control a certain element.

Speaking of our cotton factories, Mr. Murray said they are fairly well conducted. Symmetry of the entities of the conducted of the power of the police were utterly powerless and parents more than powerless.

men, filled with the love of their craft, could accomplish such trips, and beside the hardships of such undertakings the misery endured in reaching Nome or Dawson would be mere child's play. igation of ice-cumbered seas. This would The Question of Hours. compel everything to be got in or out in four months and would make an immense bolom for Canada could she retain it exclusively. If, however, American ships should claim the right of entry there she would be deprived of the great bulk of the trade, because as the majority of gold-seekens would be Americans they would neturally patronize American ships

then in the same position in Hudson Bay as she now is in the Yukon, with a vast

Hudson Bay is practically deserted ex-

### SWEAT SHOPS IN ST. JOHN.

Good Sanitary Conditions Insisted On,

The English act first provided for pro was to be found the foeth air, shield of scorching clothes, oppression, men and women huddled together. The only decent feature was that the hours were limited. But the employes were not protected from over time labor.

The act provided freedom of inspectors to the factories at all times and if the

must not clean moving machinery or wo between the parts of moving machiner

As to the age limit, except so far as the S. P. C. A. went, we had no law. This was a difficult matter to deal with In some poor families all hands had to work, but a child was not the chattel of If legislatures could only give time from their politics, said the speaker, many needed acts would be passed and such or-ganizations as the Fabian League and W. C. T. U. would force these matters

## CAN SOON TALK

ACROSS OCEAN.

Within a Year.

# HUSBAND'S EATING.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 16-Alice D. Squire Saturday and asked for an injunction to

supporting the family, and that her hus-band has been eating regularly the food she purchased through her own work, and that he has repeatedly refused to work or in any way help to support her or the

KIPLING'S HOME SOLD.

"Naulahka," at Brattleboro, Vt., Bought by Miss Mary R. Cabot--Several Novels Written There.

Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 16-After many Bratileboro, vt., Nov. 10—Arter many years of waiting and a tremendous shrinkage in value from the original cost, "Naulahka," the former home of Rudyard Kipling, has been sold to Miss Mary R.

very successful novels were written, and among them Captains Courageous, the suggestion for which came from the late Dr. James Conland, the family physician here in Brattleboro, who in his early youth had been a male. had been a sailor.

It is said that the reason Mr. Kipling left "Naulahka" was because he had a quarrel with Beatty S. Balestier, his wife's

youngest brother.
Several children were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Kipling at "Naulahka."

Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Bos

A prohific young novelist, whose works are now popular, once consulted his father regarding his health.

"Perhaps," the young man said, after narrating his symptoms, "perhaps I write too much for my constitution."

"Not for your constitution," Dr. Holmes corrected him. "For your reputation."

The division of \$40,000 net profits between Yale and Princeton as the result of last Saturday's game indicates that the new stadium in Soldiers Field will be

Faster Cable Messages--Repeating Stations | Remarkable Occupations --- Dock Laborer, In Telegraphic Communication to Be Established Within Three Months.

three months, probably before

I am compelled to await the permission of the inventors before making more than

EARRINGS KILLED HER.

Girl Gets Blood Poisoning from Putting

Miss Saylor was employed in the Pacific S ates Telephone and Telegraph Company's office in this city. Three weeks ago another of the telephone operators appeared in the building wearing a pair of diamond earrings which site had just received. Miss Saylor was induced to put them on. With some difficulty she affixed them to her ears and a week later her ears began to swell.

SCOTTISH WOMEN AS WAGE-EARNERS,

Transatlantic Telephone Promised Half Female Population Follows

Chimney Sweep, Coachman and Plasterer Among Jobs Filled by Women.

Edinburgh, Nov. 17.—The third and concluding volume of the census returns of Scotland gives some interesting information regarding the employments fol-

The population numbered in 1891, 4,472, 103, of whom 2,173,755 were males and 2,298,348 were females. Of this total, 1,982,812, or 44 per cent, followed some occupation. There were, however, 1,198,618 females over ten years of age who were returned as "uncocupied and non-modifications."

females and twenty-rix males; teaching, eighty-two females and fifty-four males; art, music, and drama, twenty females and twenty-four males; and domestic service, 1,740 females and thirty-five males.

CANADA GIVES UP TERRITORY.

Mayor Gendron, of Hull, spoke of the energy which the company had displayed and thanked his excellency for performing Lord Minto said he thought the comby a girl friend, Miss Hattie M. Saylor, aged twenty, niece of Dr. W. H. Saylor, a

Mayor Cook also spoke a few words Each of the rotary machines to be in stalled, weighed 130 tons.

Soldier, Showing Gun to Children, Kills
Their Mother.

Middlefield, Mass., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Lydia
A. Freehan, wife of Station Agent Peter
A. Freehan, was accidentally shot and
killed by the discharge of a gun which

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You spend two cents-you write me. That's all. Send me no money-Take no risk whatever. Just get the book. I'll then direct you to a druggist near by you-your neighbor perhaps. I'll arrange with that druggist to let you have six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month on trial. Then if it succeeds you will stand the cost-\$5.50-won't you?

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Anyway I have made this offer for five years. And for five years my records show that 39 of each 40 who accepted my offer have paid. They need not have paid. Do you think they would

The one in each 40 was not dishonest, either. With him I failed-And I admitted the failure, too.

> Dr. Shoop's Restorative can't cure Cancer-no hedicine can. The . Invariably I asl

Neither is this phil I am not giving something for I can afford to treat these few

Even the is neighbors, try Dr. He, too, if it fails it

I Can Do This. side nerves. The prives that give power, and I treat the strength, to t vital organs. Other—even specialists—treat the es, not the nerves that control these organs. organs themselves, not the nervel that of That is treating the effect—not the cause.

This is my discovery.

For 30 years, in hospitals and at bedsides, I searched for what I at last found. In this way my prescription—Dr. Shoop's

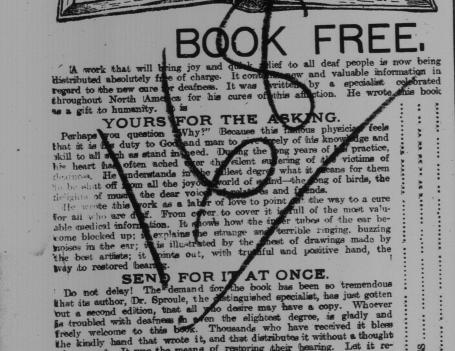
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Too much cannot be known about how to keep well. Simply state which book you want and address Dr. Shoop.
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Book No. 2 on the Heart.
Book No. 3 on the Kidneys,
Book No. 4 for Women.
Book No. 5 for Men (sealed.)
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Mild cases, not chronic, are often oured with one or two bot tiles. At druggist.



Write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, out out and send to Dr. Sproule, B. A., English Specialist, (Graduate Dublin University and formerly Surgeon in the British Royal Naval Service) 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston. He will send you the book free.

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on Lissot & Lie of Chass. Next Hondon Rev. Anderson Rogers, of New Glasgow, will lecture on Glimpses of South Africa. Miss Annie Shaw, Lower Stewiacke, has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Doane, Robie

Mies Eva McIvor, Lower Wentworth, has gone to Attleboro (Mass.), to spend the winter.

Mrs. I. A. Fraser, of Trinidad, who has been visiting friends in town, will go this week to Amherst, where she will spend

some time and return to Truro later.

J. M. Jamieson, of the I. C. R. dining

J. M. Jamieson, of the 1. C. R. duning car service, who was seriously injured in Halifax by an elevator some weeks ago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Muir Sibley. Conductor Bentley McLellan is able to

be out again after the severe injuries l

received a few weeks ago in an acciden

Ros P. Dennison, of the travelling dairy

staff, met with a serious accident at the agricultural college, Bible Hill, last week. His leg was broken.

Sussex, N. B., Nev. 19.-A meeting

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 18—(Special)—
The Royal Gazette has the following notices this week:

Levin Andrew Gagnon to be high sheriff of Madawaska, in room of J. Francis Rice, deceased.

The Maritime Dairy Company applies for incorporation, capital stock to be \$48-8.

600, divided into 480 shares of \$100 each. H. H. Parlee, of Sussex, is solicitor for the company. The applicants are: John D. Frier, Simeon H. White, Walter Mills, Howard P. Robinson, Harold H. Parlee—all of Sussex.

Judge Gregory, while crossing George street on his return to bits house from judges' chambers at 7.30 late tinght, shyped on the acy crossing and fell, breaking both bones of the right leg a few inches above the ankle. He was carried into his home by Col. Loggie and Dr. Barbour, Dr. Atherton was immediately summoned and secused that they had been on trip to Company applies and accused that they had been on trip to company applies and the fellowing that the latter was the following the will be at least the part of the company. The applicants are: John D. Friers, Simeon H. White, Walter Mills, Howard P. Robinson, Harold H. Parlee—all of Sussex.

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Rev. Mr. Lucas, N. B. Sunday serion in the telephone system have easied that the patch at the nate that the nate of the campetant of the company the magnetic properties of the right legs and the line is again in good working order.

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Chief Justice Tuck will swear in the Chief Justice Tuck will swear in the nave members of the lear temorrow morning at 11 o'clock! The gentlemen to be called to the bar are Messrs. Peter J. Hughes, R. B. Hanson, of this city; Geo. Hutchinson, Buctouche; Fred H. Hill, St. Stephen; A. C. Calder, St. Andrews, and H. D. Forbes, Moneton. Two other gentlemen who were admitted attorneys last

miry was made as to whether Harry Rollinson was to be tried by speedy trials act or at the Circuit Court in March next. Rollinson decided he would be tried

dren lefit this morning for Bear River (N. S.), to join her husband who is filling the position of station agent on the D. A. R. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thompson's father, Samuel Owen.

Charles E. Babbitt, who has been a member of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff

at Ottawa for the past few months, has been transferred to the St. John agency, and is here today en route to the latter

w. D. Saunders was presented with a gold headed cane Monday evening by members of the Cathedral choir. He left. yesterday for Georgia,

### MONCTON. Moneton, Nov. 16 .- E. Govang and Miss

De ia Oullet, of this city, were married at Fox Creek yesterday by Rev. A. Robi-

Leb. D. Lockhart, millowner, at Humphreys, was on Saturday night presented by his men with a pair of fur gloves. Moncton, Nov. 12—(Special)—Moncton's oldest recident in the person of Mrs. Isaac Henderson, who has lived here sixty years, passed away at her home, Main street, this evening in the eightieth year of her age. Mrs. Henderson was born in Dumfries, Scotland, and came to Canada when eighteen years old, landing at St. John with her brother, the late Capt. Thos. Ferguson. After living in St. John a year deceased removed to the Bend with her brother and has resided here ever since.

Deceased's children all live in Moncton. They are Thomas E., I. C. R. superinendent of transportation; James W., conductor I. C. R.; John D., I. C. R. freight department; William T., merchant, and Mrs. J. T. Forbes. Some interesting evidence was given in the case of Shep. Wilbur, charged with stealing a watch from D. H. Robblee, which was investigated before the police magistrate. It Leb. D. Lockhart, millowner, at Humph

THE HORSE MARKET



date as possible if your track will send delegates to the above meeting to discuss the question and take steps to at once

The members of the Salisbury I. O. C.

The members of the Salisbury I. O. C. Mountain lodge on Saturday night.
W. A. Simpson, station agent, left for
St. John today to attend a meeting of the

bretherhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayles are receiv ing congratulations on the arrival of a little stranger at their home, it is a boy. Mrs. C. H. Manaton, who has been visi-

A. C. M. Lawson, grand secretary I. O. G. T., made a short visit here this week.

J. E. Foster is making some improve-

ments in his open air rink and is reminding us that the stating and hockey season.

Miss Ethel Rodger and Currie Lewis were married at the Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon. The happy couple left Menday on C. P. R. for a trip to Halifax.

### SUSSEX. Sussex, N. B., Nov. 17-William Grocutt.

ome of the oldest residents of Cardwell died suddenly yesterday morning, aged eighty-four years. The deceased ate a hearty breakfast and went out and sawed some wood, came into the house and rested awhile and, going out again, fell at the door and died in a few minutes.

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The most difficult job about the equipment of the pork packing establishment was accomplished this morning in less than an thour, in spite of the rain. The taill smoke stack, seventy-five feet long, was raised from the ground and set into a base, thirty-six feet high. Foreman John Mahoney had the work in charge, and empleted the job to the entire satisfaction of the commenty.

of the company.

Suesex, N. B., Nov. 18.—Geo. Hoegg, of the firm of D. W. Hoegg & Co., Frederic ton, is in Sussex today and had an in-formal meeting with the merchants to discuss the subject of establishing a canning industry here. It is his desire to secure the co-operation of the farmers in the surrounding country by raising the corn and small fruits required to make

### CHATHAM.

Chatham, Nov. 17 .- The death of Mrs Kerr, wife of Joseph Kerr, Wellington street, occurred at her home last night. She was about thirty-seven years old, and was the daughter of James MacDonald, of this place. The husband and little con and other relatives have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereave-

ment.
The agricultural exhibition building is to be used as a skating rink unts winter.
Mr. and Mns, H. H. Pallen moved yesterday to Newcastle, where they will run the Waverley Hotel. On Saturday evening, the members of St. Andrew's church choir, of which she and her daughter, Miss Linda, wave efficient members, presented Linda, were efficient members, presented to her a very handsome silver salver. The presentation was made by the pastor,

The presentation was made by the pastor, Rev. D. Henderson.
Frank Harrison, of Liverpool (Eng.), is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale.
Mrs. John Marquis returned last week from a visit to St. John.
Less Doyle, of Jacquet River, who has been visiting friends here, left this morning for Moneton.
A very successful entertainment under the auspices of St. Andrew's Church

A very successful ententainment under the auspices of St. Andrew's Church Guild, was given last evening in the church hall. The programme, which con-sisted of vocal and instrumental music, and readings, was well rendered. Candy, ice-cream and cake were sold. Nearly \$30 was realized. R. A. Snowball and J. MacIntyre, cf Montreal, returned Saturday night from a very successful shooting trip down

David Richards, of Campbellton, is in town today.

The members of St. Mary's Church

Guild are preparing to hold a tea and sale in the Masonic hall next Tuesday evening.

Harry Loggie, who has been spending a

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Nov. 16.—Geo. W. Dingee several weeks before he will be able to get out.

Col. White, D. O. C., Col. Wadmore and Col. Loggie held a conference here to day respecting the new York county rife range, and will forward to Ottawa a report embodying their views on the subject.

Copies of the letter below have been received by the president and sacretary of the Fredericton Trotting Park Association and it new looks as if the caract plan mentioned some time ago would be carried out:

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At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the funeral service of Mrs. Wm. Johnson was held. She had been a sufferer from paraheld. She had been a sufferer from para-lysis for some time and died at the home of her son, Alfred Lomer, Truro.

Sickness is quite prevalent and there are cases of diphtheria, scarlet fever and whoopingcough.

Tomorrow afternoon the ladies auxil-iary of the Y. M. C. A. will give a bene-

fit tea in mid of the association. Quite a number of improvements are being made to make the winter's work more succes-

proposed sermon on business shams to be given by Rey. J. W. Aikens. On account of the death of his child Rev. Mr. Aikens

of the death of his child Rev. Mr. Alkens has had to postpone the sermon for a few Sundays.

Rev. Mr. Strathie and Mrs. Strathie have arrived in England. No permanent pastor has as yet been secured for the St. Andrew's pulpit vacated by Mr. Strathie. Miss Louise Buras formerly of this town, was married in British Columbia to Mr. Bone, who is in the stationery business. Bone, who is in the stationery business. The bride is a sister of Mrs. G. B. Dakin and Miss Florence Burns, Arlington Place.

### Dr. Shoop's

Costs Nothing if it Fails.

specific for Rheumatism. For mearly 20 years I worked to this end. At last, in Germany, my search was rewarded. I found a costly chemical that did not dis-I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheu-

matic Cure can turn bony inits again. That is impossible But drive from the blood the pois causes pain and swelling, and t so well that I will furnish f can secure six bottles cumatic Cure to make

mg relations here, will return this week to her home in Port Hood (C. B.)

The death of Miss Lena Franklin, Prince street (east), occurred last Saturday.

Miss Maggie Sutherland, of Hantsport, is spending a week or two with Mrs. J. W. Aikons, at the pursonage.

An immense eagle was recently shot by Elias Barter, of Clifton. It measured ten feet with wings extended.

Rev. George E. Forbes, of Wentworth Presbyterian church, who has been elected missionary to Corea, preached in St. Andrew's church Sunday and spoke in the Y. M. C. A. in the afternon.

If. and Mrs. Rich have taken rooms to the winter in the Prince street house. A course of lectures is to be given in the Kirk church. The one given last this friday evening was by Rev. H. G. Gratz on Lissot's Life of Christ. Next month Rev. Anderson Rogers, of New Glasgow, will lecture on Climpage of South Africa. in the most difficult, of stinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met and in all of my experience, in all of my 2,000 tests, I never found another remedy that would cure one chonic case in ten.

Mild cases, not chronic are often cured to be held next Monday night at the san by one or two bottles. At all druggists,



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lecorated with Egyptian reds and The arena, as they call the flat space

There are twenty-eight entrances and

has been visiting in Paradise, after an ex- and other choral programmes are given

Rev. F. S. Coffin, who is to be in-ducted into the Georgetown (P. E. I.), pastorate this week, preached last Sun-day to his old congregation in Lower Stewische Stewische.
On Saturday evening Rev. G. B. Mc-Leed, pastor of First Prespyterian church, addressed the students' meeting in the the Y. M. U. M. on "The Presence of God n life:

Geo. B. Morrison, of Five Islands, has hreshed 750 bashels of grain from his field of 131 acres.

Mrs. Thomas Hannaway has returned from a visit to Five Islands.

John Bonnell, father of Mrs. Charles Maynard, died at DeBert at the advanced age of 73 years! Interment took place at DeBert on the 15th inst.

Mrs. M. J. Totten and Miss Mabel McNutt, of DeBert station, were in town

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDermott, who formerly resided in Shubenacadie, will move to British Columbia, where their DeBert village, were in town Monday en route to their home from Belmont.

The parishioners of St. John's parish are to meet in St. John's church next month to elect a rector to fill the place

month to elect a rector to in the place made vacant by the death of Rev. Joseph Forsythe. Both services at St. John's church last Sunday were in memory of the late rector. The church was heavily draped and suitable music was sung.

Quite a quantity of snow fell Monday with Today however rain is falling. Mrs. E. A. Loggie, Mulgrave, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Cullen, has meet in Truro on the 26th to nominate a candidate for the dominion election. Mrs. A. D. Wetmore left on Monday

### THE LARGEST HALL IN THE WORLD DESCRIBED

### It Has Seats for 8,500 Persons, Sanding Room for 5,000.

Chicago, Nov. 18—A London corres-condent of the Times-Herald writes: Alpert Hall is the largest and the most conthe world. It is of simple fire-proof construction, in the form of a circle, with a dome, built on the plan of the Coliseum and the old Roman amphitheater, being 270 feet in diameter, 810 feet in circumference, with seats for 8,500 persons, and standing room for 4,000 or 5,000 more. It is erected to stay; the walls are immensely thick and indestructible. There is no wood about it except the windows, doors, railings, seats and the boards that are laid over the ement floor. The materials used in the construction are brick, steel and ceptat, with a slate roof laid upon steel orders. The stairs are of concrete, and are so arranged that people go up an are so arranged that people go up e way and come down another. The exterior is tastefully ornamented with colored brick and terra cotta, very simple

The arena, as they call the flat space on the floor in the centre, corresponding to a parquet, is 100 feet long by 70 broad, and has 1,000 seats. The amphitheater, or circle which encloses it, contains ten rows of seats, one rising above the other, and will accommodate 1,600 persons. Above it are three galleries, the first and second being cut off into boxes for ten, eight and five persons, and two balconies still higher, each of which has eight rows of seats for 1,800 persons.

Twenty-eight Entrances.

Cost Half a Millions

Albert Hall was built by public subscriptions amounting to \$500,000, and the subscribers and their heirs perpetually have the first choice of the boxes at all entertainments. If they send word to the box office before noon of the day of the performance the boxes are reserved for them, but without notice after that hour they are sold to the public. Box owners, however, are required to pay the ordinary admission fee except at the free concerts. At those concerts reserved seats may be purchased for a sixpence in the balconies, for a shilling in the galleries, and for a slight advance in the amphitheatre and arena.

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The verdict of the coroner's jury was that without crossing her hospitable threshold.

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Saved From the Maelstrom of Catarrh.



MRS. COL. E. J. GRESH, A. Treasburg and President Herndon Village Improvement Society, writes the following letter from Herndon, Fairfax county, Virginia:

Herndon, Va.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen—"I cannot speak too highly of the value of Peruna. I believe that I owe my life to its wonderful merits. I suffered with catarrh of the head and lungs in its worst form, until

"I noticed your advertisement and the splendid testimonials given by people cially for women, instructively illustrated, entitled "Health and Beauty." Sent

termined to try a bottle. I felt but little free to women.

head and lungs in its worst form, until mission for use in public print, which the doctors fairly gave me up, and I decan never be used for want of space.

### DENVER WOMAN LOSES BEAUTY AND SUICIDES.

She Was Formerly a Belle, But Ill-

The Horses of the Sun, with flaring manes!

(Liquozone was formerly known in Canada as Powley's Liquified Ozone.)

lar policemen came up. The crowd drew back and allowed the wagon to pass. Soon after the wagon and cars carrying the officers had left 38th street two cars came up from the opposite direction. As they were crossing 38th street the mob let fly a shower of stones, demolishing the car windows and causing four passengers, on the first car to flee for their lives. The mob then swarmed upon the cars and had begin to beat the street when the two cars with the policemen and the crew of the wrecking wagon came hurrying back. The mob was in an ugly temper and there was a warm fight which lasted about two minutes: when the meb broke and fled in all directions.

A number of atreets were made.

Very Cold in the South.

### Liquozone Cost \$100,000 Yet We Will Buy a 50c Sottle and Give it You.

This company, composed of business, professional and medical men of ability, paid \$100,000 for the right to make Liquozone. That is the highest price ever paid for the rights in one country on any scientific discovery. It was paid by us, after years of experiment with it, because Liquozone alone can kill inside germs without killing the tissues, too. Nothing else can destroy the cause of any germ disease.

Liquid Orygon. Liquozone is simply liquid oxygen—idrugs, no alcohol in it. It is the dicovery of Pauli, the first German cherist, who spent 20 year on it. His objectives to get such an excess of oxygen staple form into the blood that no ger could live in any membrane or tissue.

Liquozone does that. We spend days in making each bottle of it, but result is a germicide so certain that with the or every bottle an offer of \$1.

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Any drug that kills germs is a poison to you and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine never destroys inside germs. Liquozone kills them with oxygen—a tonic to you—the very source of vitality.

It kills them because germs are vegetables, | Rezema-Rrysipelas

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Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1. CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill ou the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozon Co., 221-229 Kinzie St., Chicago. I have never tried Liquozone or Powley's Liquified Ozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

50c Bottle Free.

If we need Liquozone, and have never that, please send us this coupon. We all then mail you an order on your local ruggist for a full-size bottle, and we will

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903.

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### Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 21, 1903.

Was it intended to be so binding, or not? What was in the mind of the antee has the city that serious disputes will

on might be made to bear quite a different

certainly very interesting. Several government papers take it for granted that Hon. H. R. Emmerson will be made minister of railways and canals, but there is still a doubt in the minds of others. Then there is the question of Hon. A. G. Blair's candidate in St. John, and assured him a triumphant election. The same paper, however, has expressed the view that Mr. Blair might have other ambitions, and might become chairman of the railway commission, for which it has also nomin-

With regard to candidates for the next election, neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives have their men chosen in St some other constituencies. If it should be decided to hold the elections during the next few months, there would be busy wise to take too much for granted. The

Mebbe snow; mebbe rain. Mebbe not. The Telegraph's despatches today tell what Hon. Mr. Prefontaine says on the

LET US GIVE THANKS. The statement of the 12 per cent quarterly dividend to be paid to Standard The price of oil has been steadily advancing, and we have heard a good deal material. Most of us who have comforteral dollars per week have felt a great deal of sympathy for Mr. Rockefeller, and oil has advanced we have cheerfully paid he has in mind the possibilities of arbitween those excellent men and extreme not be left to starve. England wants the law, but without effect. The legislature ment to the Ozar's manifesto on civil and

### A FALSE PROPHET.

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behind Canada is the power of the emrritation caused by the Alaskan award, whose grasping and unscrupulous policy

this country and the United States, but what would our position be in the Alaskan affair or any other if Canada had

tates. Of course France might want to sland in his possession, Uncle Sam would rich mize.

pelled to subsist. Whenever the price of ator Lodge does not say so, but no doubt work for a part of the year. Superintendthe increase, knowing that it stood be tration. The people of St. Pierre must urged the need of a compulsory school elders. Their report, which is a supple-

### THE ALIEN PERIL.

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home in the United States.

to use their own languages and customs.

This, then, is the gravest menace to the great republic, this social gangrene which holding aloof from all but the most and carried out rigorously. Nor will it once be Americanized, which means not think kindly of the United States, of only naturalised but imbued with a sense of respect for the laws and institution

> But while the statesmen of republic are thus grappling with the trust, and by all means keep this fair land from the clutch of revolutionary or and Canadians everywhere expect their representatives to face the problem in

### THE FABIAN LEAGUE.

ices of the Fabian League Thursday night

sary to keep down the cost of production fishery base, where bait also could be work-people earn a living for themselves

speech from president C. C. Shayne, in denice should be produced. Otherwis

# THE ST. MARTINS BRANCH.

Lord Roseherv's announcement of an annals of British statesmanship, but a make for success in the realm of politics. speeches is required in the political world in striking contrast to the comparative yet time to ward off at least some of the failure of Lord Rosebery. The latter is ject of imperial policy. He then said:

the globe with a bond of commercia unity and peace without some sacrifice on your own part." Lord Rosebery's weakness lies in the fact that he did not pursue a policy which remained for Mr. Chamberlain to take up the work and press it upon the minds of the people with all the force of an ag-

### A CIVIC SENSATION. There is a Good Government Associa

tion in Boston, which has set both the Re-The purpose of this association is

cure the election to office of aggresively Of the fifty-seven candidates who see nominations to the Board of Aldermen three Republicans and four Democrats are

in the opinion of this association, aggressively honest and capable men. We sub the three Republican candidates.

We submit also a brief statement co receive a nomination, but who ought in Further and more complete information with regard to candidates for the Board of Aldermen and Common Council will be issued immediately prior to the final elec-

or information and has got it, and some neasure of immediate reform should there ore be expected.

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

Premier Parent of Quebec has amed as a probable member of the rail-

The representative of William Jessop &

to locate there a Canadian plant that

present, owing to the opposition of Am-

perhaps there isn't any Orange street When Sarafoff, the Macedonian insurgent leader, saw Petroff Falloff, he Threwoff his cloak on Petroff and also threw his

will doubtless be accepted by the public. The Falhian League last night heard omething on the subject of unsanitary buildings where people are employed. The tion more than once. It deserves to be

countrymen that it was to their advantge to adopt his fiscal policy.

The most imteresting item of political news from a local standpoint, that came

schemed to reduce the number of their

ing the example of the St. John board, colonial brethren on this question. The hope of the colonies is a united empire, world-wide in its influence.

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J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothler, 199 and 201 Union Street,

Men's and Boys' Clothler,

# ·Neverslip Calks

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• NEVERSLIP MANUFACTURING CO., New Brunswick, N. J.

Agents, W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED,



Market Square, St. John, N B.

M. Bunau Varilla, the minister of the treaty with the United States, based on the Hay-Herran convention, "but more advantageous to the United States." Sure Nobody doubted it for a moment.

said in Montreal this week that there was few years, receive a large number of Wel-h 10,000 deer were killed. flux of Welshmen into Manitoba and the

An American cruiser has landed marines at San Domingo, "to protect American Capoff and Ranoff. This is the explana-If Sam Domingo were a desirable possesmand the landing of an army. Those interests will certainly determine whether the revolution will be permitted to suc-

> The Halifax Chronicle yesterday published in leaded type and with large headines the following Ottawa despatch:been several cabinet conferences and it is expected the decision will be for an elec-

property. He paid the bill without ques a taxpayer like Andrew the city might be

On United States railways during the ear, against 2,819 killed and 39,800 in ured the year before. The large increase

road traffic and the increase of twelve per ent, in the number of men employed in train service. It is also pointed out that accidents are now being much more fully

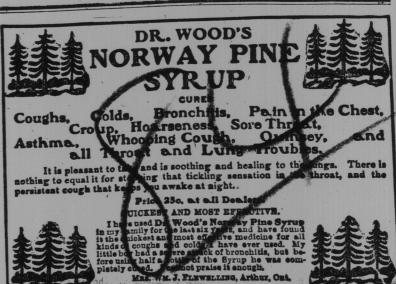
The Grand Trunk Railway last season prising the Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Lake Nipissing and Georgian Bay. Thousdistricts, and it was estimated that over

### CANADIAN CLUB

Disloyal Remarks of Its President Causes Many Resignations.

erect a monument to the memory of Bill Nye. If all for whom he made life more

to be constructed in Boston has as yet brought forth no explosion, but it is safe year ending June 30th, there were 3,553 to say that it will never be popular as



## A PLAN TO OVERCOME TROUBLE AND LET CARLETON STREET RAILWAY BE BUILT.

Scheme Proposed is to Run the Line Down the New C. P. R. Yard North of Rodney Wharf to the Ferry Toll House.

It will be remembered that the St. John Railway Company had planned to lay rails in Carleton streets and operate a street car service there. Under the plans, it was hoped that work would have been far advanced at this time, whereas while a good deal has been done by the company, operations have been suspended. And the cause is a hitch about the use of Rodney wharf for the proposed line to the ferry floats.

The object of this article is to submit for consideration of the St. John Railway Company, the city council and the C. P. R. a plan which has been worked out by a west side resident for overcoming the difficulty which arose between company and council.

The street railway people wanted permission to lay rails down Redney wharf.

It will be remembered that the St. John Railway above and three others lead to the Fow-labove and three objection that the mill, A. C. Smith a C

The object of this article is to submit for consideration of the St. John Railway Company, the city council and the C. P. R. a plan which has been worked out by a west side resident for overcoming the In answer to an objection that there are ten lines of rails in the yard now, the man whose idea this is replies that the street car rails could be laid down the northerly side of the yard where there is but little C. P. R. traffic. This would be avery with the processity of crossing.

and council.

The street railway people wanted permission to lay rails down Rodney wharf to permit of the operation of a service to and from the ferry landing. This would be part of a line which would take in the northern portion of Carleton and out to the suspension bridge. As to a service for the southern end of that part of the city, that was to be left for the future.

But some of the aldermen insisted on the street railway people definitely lay-ing out their route for both parts of Caring out their route for both parts of Car-leton before permission to place tracks on Rodney wharf would be given. Here was the hitch and, failing to come to an agreement, the civic permission was not given and the St. John Railway Company knocked off work after laying rails from the Suspension bridge, along the bridge road and down Prince street extension as far as the city line.

on Rodney wharf would be given. Here was the hitch and, failing to come to an agreement, the civic permission was not given and the St. John Railway Company knocked off work after laying rails from the Suspension bridge, along the bridge road and down Prince street extension as far as the city line.

The Suggested way

The scheme evolved to overcome the trouble and permit the Street Railway Company to reach the ferry calls for the use of the new C. P. R. yard north of Rodney wharf. Here, where once was a slip, the C. P. R. by filling in has made a roomy yard and lain ten tracks there. Two of these tracks cross the head of Rodney wharf and run to Sand Point. The plan of the street railway company was to lay the tracks along Union street and down Rodney wharf. It would be put in operation, but it is thought that would not interfere with a line along Union street to Sand Point, in fact the service would practically be the same as if the rails were laid down Rodney wharf she crossing of five lines of steam railway track by every street car that would go down or up the wharf. There will have to be some crossing of the C. P. R. tracks, but that would be in the C. P. R. yard and it might be so arranged that only one track would have to be crossed. and down Rodney wharf. It would be that on necessary to cross five C. P. R. tracks to crossed.

It is understood F. C. Cotton, business

James Reynolds, chairman of the local board of health, says the board will meet

early next week to consider the recently submitted presentment of the grand jury condemning the Orange street dump.

Several new cases of smallpox have broken out at Long Island, in district No. 23, and the houses in which they are lo-

23, and the local quarantimed. Stephen McNeil, of Beaver's Cove, is down with the disease.—Sydney Record.

Fred Watson, the coachman, and Miss

### ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

I. Allan Jack-A Valuable Book

The history of St. Andrew's Society, St. from 1798 to 1903, has just been placed on our desk. The book is from the placed on our desk. The book is from the press of J. & A. McMillan, of this city, and reflects great credit on their skill and taste. It is bound in blue cloth boards, with an impression of the seal of the society in gold on the front, and the dates 1798—1903 below, also in gold. There are in the book 212 pages of his torical matter besides a posthumous not torical matter pesides a postnumous note by J. Roy Campbell, the constitution and by-laws of the society, a list of bequests, with form for testamentary gifts; list of the members and officers who have joined

the members and officers who have joined since, and an index.

Concerning the historical matter, of which the late Dr. I. Allen Jack was editor, it can only be said that he has woven into it an amount of sympathetic interest and careful erudition which fully

are embelished with 35 fine photo-grav-ures, one cannot help being struck with the great debt that New Brunswick owes to the land of the heather for each of those men are Scotch, or or Scotch descent, who from time to time filled the office of president of the St. Andrew's Society, also held prominent positions in the community and by their consummate ability contributed no little to found and do away with the necessity of crossing the five sets of rails on Rodney wharf, and would let the company deliver passengers close to the ferry toll house and take them on there for the up-Carleton run. By courtesy of the C. P. R. the line could be run across the lower end of the C. P. R. yard and the street railway terminus could thus he at the ferry toll The frontispiece is a portrait of Lauchlan Donaldson, son-in-law of the first treasurer of the society, Francis Gilbert,

and secretary 1810-11, and vice-president 1815. Next follows a portrait of Andrew Crookshank, who was born in New York in 1771 and who came to St. John with the Loyalists, rising to a position of great prominence and trust in the young com munity. He was president of St. Andrew's Society in 1804. One of the mos noticeable pictures in the volume, perhaps, is that of the Hon, William Black, D. C. L. He came to this country from Aberdeen, his native city, in 1798, and in 1817 was appointed member of the council. For two years he administered the government of this province, during the absence of Sir Howard Douglas in Holland, from March 1829 to September 1851. He received on his retirement the special thanks of His Majesty King William 1V. He was president of St. Andrew's Society in 1816, and died June 17th,

for those who are interested in the early strugg'es and experiences of the citizens of our city.

The last picture in the book is one of the gifted editor of the volume. He did not live to see his work through the press, but he has nevertheless placed, not only the society, but the general public under, a debt of obligation and they will cherish his memory for the kindliness that inspired his pen and for the scholarliness of Brudges Craft.

### COAL OIL PRICES HAVE MADE ANOTHER ADVANCE

Price of Canadian Crude Oil Today Highest Since Opening of the Industry.

half a cent a gallon has been made in Canadian, which makes the different prices

The will of Sarah Shaw was admitted to probate and letters testamentary grant-ed Wednesday to Rev. J. A. Richardson. The estate is valued at \$500 personal

property; H. H. Pickett, proctor.
In the estate of the late Nathan Can-

admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Hamilton Byers and Charles H. Hutchings, the executors. The estate consists of \$2,950 personal property; Chapman & Tilley, proctors.

In the estate of William D. Rutledge letters of administration were granted to Howard D. McLeod. The estate is valued at \$1,200 real and \$2,000 personal property.

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In the estate of the late Mary O'Brien.

a petition was presented by Dr. D. E. Berryman, the executor, for passing the

accounts. A citation was granted returnable January 11; Chapman & Tilley, proc

Accident in New Brunswick.

To the Editor of the Boston Globe,-Guide

ton, and died the next day, he being mis-taken for a deer, was guiding Mr. Bur-den in New Brunswick, not in Maine, and the shooting occurred in New Brunswick

the supply of crude oil in Canada, and yet the different companies have to pay more for crude oil than they have since the oil trade was in its infancy. At Pet rolea, at the end of last week, one com of 3.000 barrels.

This was the statement made to the Herald today by A. D. Gall, president of the Gall, Schneider Company, while discussing the sharp advance that has been made in the price of different kinds of lighting old. lighting oils.

"The only reason why any such price should be demanded by any Canadian crude oil companies is that they are taking advantage of the five per cent duty, which enables them to sell at a price almost fifty cents higher than the American crude oil companies. Owing to a falling off in the crude oil supply in the United States, the companies there are holding their oil for higher prices, and the Canadian companies are taking advantage of the tariff to shove up their prices. The price of \$2.30 a barrel that has just been paid is the highest since the trade was in its infancy. The high price for crude oil explains the advance in Canadian as well as American oils. Another advance of half a cent a gallon has been made in ighting oils.

Scotia man, 23 years of age, who was killed in Boston, was taken through the

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning the St. John Agricultural Society sold three pure-bred Jerseys, two years old. The animals were from Scotia Farm, Kings county (N. S.), owned by J. R. Starr. Only fair prices were realized. The case of Registrar J. B. Jones again

Henry Miller in the west, will close her season in December and go to London for a permanent residence. Miss Anglin's friends claim that her genius has been obscured by managerial unwisdom.—Port-The Bank of New Brunswick has just issued a new \$10 note. It resembles the old one in most respects, but the vignette of James Manchester, president, appears in place of that of Hon. J. D. Lewin, the late president.

Maud Bolin, a native of Sussex, were quietly married at the home of David Watson, brother of the groom, St. James street, Thursday morning, by Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, of St. David's Presbyter-It is stated that a new company will shortly be organized to re-open the Osse-keag Stamping Works, and manufacture the less expensive quality of goods. The works formerly had a large pay roll and oven the practical recommendation of corrections.

Alex. Crawford, manager for Robert Armstrong's lumbering operations on the Tobique, is in the city on a business visit. He says the cut on the Tobique this year will be about double that of last year. Mr. Crawford is a brother of Policeman day morning with a young man named Hodgen, and succeeded in shooting a fine deer in the woods between Hampton and Nauwigewauk.

It is told now that Edward M. Guey George Robertson, M. P. P. has word that Louis Coste, chief engineer of the Imperial Dry Dock Company, will be here Imperial Dry Dock Company, will be here Monday. Mr. Robertson is arranging for Monday. The estate of the late Nathan Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning. The estate of the late Nathan Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning. The will be here a supplied to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning. The will be here a supplied to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning, letters of administration were granted to the widow, Maria Canning. the St. John man who was arrested here Wednesday, charged with stealing a ride on the C. P. R. express from Montreal, was in the mail car of the train when caught. This is regarded as a serious matter and there is to be an investiga Mr. Coste to meet members of the provincial government and the city council John Burgoyne, one of the well known men of the Tobique, died Saturday of heart trouble. He is survived by his wife

heart frounds. The is survived by his wife and several children. Mr. Burgoyne was a native of Kings county, but removed twenty-six years ago to Sisson Ridge, Tobique Valley. He was a greater of the I. O. F., and his death is the first break. Three North End merchants have late

Mr. Kenneth M. Clark is the gentle-man who wishes to challenge for the America's cup, but he wishes to do it un-

### IN THE COURTS.

History of the St. John Society by Sale of Tobique Mfg. Company's The New M. R. A., Ltd., Building Lands Ordered Postponed for Two Weeks - A Number of Equity

Equity.

ere disposed of Tuesday:-

the payment of \$198 out of court. The

May Richards, infants, on motion of A. J.

ren come of age, for their meantenance.

In Pinley vs. Conlon, executor of Ellen
Cusack, deceased. J. A. Belyea, K. C.,
moved for foreclosure and sale. The
amount of the mortgage is \$1,135.36.

In Beatteay vs. Foster, J. D. Hazen, K.
C., moved for a postponement until the
next circuit court; motion granted. Judgment was delivered in the case of Crosby vs. Taylor. Certain exceptions to answers were allowed in part, and refused in part. The costs of each party are to be

of court, and argument was heard. Court reserves decision. M. G. Teed, K. C., and C. Lionel Hanington appeared for the plaintiff; and D. Jordan K. C., for the

Supreme Court Chambers.

In the matter of the application for the winding up of the Tobique Manufacturing Company, Ltd., in which a petition was before Judge McLeod Monday, the judge made an order Tuesday postponing the sale of the lands, held by the Eastern Trust Company and the Royal Bank of 1866, aged 96 years.

One would like to linger long over this After this order was made some evidence

D. W. Bridges and Mas. B. Grant, of Chatham (N. B.), were united in marriage in the Francis De Sales church, Charleston (Mass.), by the Rev. Father McCarley, Wednesday eventilly, Nov. 4. after

formerly of Harcourt, Carleton county, was solemnized by Rev. W. R. Chapman. Owing to the sudden bereavement of the ed her, was attired in navy blue cloth Louis King, brother of the bride, wa at the home of the bride's mother, Britain street, and the serving of breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison repaired to their own nicely, furnished apartments on Rockland Road. They received many gifts.

In Trinity church Wednesday afternoon North End millman, was solemnized by Rev. Canon Richardson, assisted by Rev. G. R. E. McDonald. The guests were relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties, and there were no at-

Miss Rivers was most becomingly attired in a wne-colored cloth suit trimmed in white and Pensian patterns, and carried a pruyer book of white. Her hat was of velvet and mink. After the ceremony the couple departed by the Boston express for a honeymoon tour of American cities. They will reside on Union street. The gitts received from friends and relatives in all parts of the city and provinces attested to the popularity of the recipients. Mr. Hevenor gave his bride a pearl pendant and the young ladies of the New Brunswick Telephone Company, where she had been a faithful employe for some nad been a faithful employe for some employes of the Hevenor shops sent handsome banquet lamp, and the choir of Trinity church, with which the groom was identified, expressed their good wishes in

Miss M. Isabella Nicholl, of St. Jol (N.B.), was married to George H. Wells, of Pittsburg (Pa.), on October 28, at the Episcopal church, Hazlewood, by the Rev.

To remove marks on lavatory bas with a little liquid ammonia. As old toothbrush is an excellent thing with which to apply it. Rub till the darks disappear, and then well rinse.

# CASTORIA For infants and Children. The Kind You have Always Bought

### MODERN IDEAS GALORE,

About the Limit as an Up-to-Date Structure for Their Purposes.

Ninteen Naught-Three will go down in the history of St. John's progress as a banner year in point of new buildings and improvements, barring, of course, that period of re-building following the fire of 1877. One of the most noticeable features of this boom is the renewing of the Tilof this boom is the renewing of the Til-ley or T. B. Barker & Son building, King street, now the quarters of Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., for modern gentlemen's furnishings, clothing, millin-ery and ladies' wear. In this up-to-date structure the most recent improvement have been installed, placing it easily in the front rank of establishments of the 100 feet long by 30 wide it affords except tional opportunities for the displaying goods, and fitted with a glass-cover dome, a three-story light-well and two-story plate glass front; luxfer prisms for the penetration of light to the innermost parts of the building and the newes equipment in furniture, the local concern nay feel confident of having an establish place out of date.

poarding in the familiar grey-faced drug building shut out from view once and for all time a land mark, but upon releasin the structure again a picture of archite tural and constructive beauty was show the public; heightened , brightened, en tirely new save for the side walls. A fer of the distinguishing features of the fourth store conducted by Messrs. Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., in St. John, might be told of in substance thus:

One additional story; five in all. Building of brick, stone trimmings Largest plate-glass front in New

Broadway establishment into the new M. sible-and find little in either to inf ence a choice of structures, for Architec Fairweather and the builders were told oor is its length and airiness, not ention the dazzle of plate glass cou ters, display cases, nickel trappings, an glow-lamps, backed and surrounded in highly polished oak. The shelving is in highly poinshed oak. The shelving is no oak, and the floor throughout in another quality of hardwood. No bulky staircase mars or interrupts the stretch of flooring and crystal counters, but well to the real it rises gracefully and easily.

Stocked with all the staple furnishings for men and boys as well as the novelties of court sees and style centre the low

of every season and style centre, the low-er store cannot fail to prove an attraction to the sterner sex. Neckties of every description, make and quality will be car-

description, make and quality will be carried, also complete assortments of gentlemen's furnishings.

One of the best-equipped and most truthfully lighted ready-to-wear clothing show rooms in the land is the second floor. The plate glass front, 25 feet above the street level affords unsurpassed lighting facilities, essential to an intelligent selection of cloths and styles, and on every side combination mirrors of full length and trying-on rooms, make the and boy's dressing gowns, bath robes, house coats, smoking jackets, etc. The tiny toddler and his grandpa may alike find suitable apparel in this department. The third floor is devoted to ribbons and millingry accessories (wholesale): the and millinery accessories (wholesale); the fourth, untrimmed and trimmed milling ery; and the topmost storey will contain ladies' ready-to-wear goods in great bulk also wholesale.

# SUDDENLY IN YORK CO.

Robert Henderson Succumbs to Exposure at Penniac.

Robert Henderson, a man about fifty years of age, halling from St. John, died on Wednesday morning at the residence of W. H. Allen, Penniac.

The deceased has for the past two or three winters worked as farm hand around Mr. Allen's place, going away each summer. When he returned in the fall he was always penniless and Mr. Allen had to supply him with clothing.

Last Friday he left Penniac to come to the city and received his wages up to that date

with clothing.

Last Friday he left Penniac to come to the city and received his wages up to that date from Mr. Allen. He remained around here and at St. Marys until Saturday night, when he went to Marysville and slept all night in the barn of Joseph Robinson.

On Sunday morning he walked to Mr. Allen's and on arriving there he complained of feeling unwell. Dr. Mullin was called but was unable to do anything for him and he passed away yesterday morning.

The deceased had been drinking heavily during Friday and Saturday and spent all his money. The deceased had two sisters and an uncle living at St. John. Mr. Allen telegraphed to one of the sisters but she refused to pay any of the funeral expenses and wired to bury the deceased here.

The funeral will take place at Penniac at 10 dock tomorrow morning, Rev. Mr. Ferguson, of the F. C. Baptist church, Marysville, officiating. The remains will be intered at Penniac.

Henderson had the name of being a good man and a faithful worker when sober.—Fredericton Herald.

W. H. Golding, of the Globe writing time to their advertising. The appoint ment of an "ad" man has been found

### -SAY HE WANTED A KISS.

nstead, James Perry is Placed in the North End Lock-up on Charge of Assault.

James Perry, of Adelaide street ,an em love of Baker's mill, was arrested Wed nesday on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Sarah Fisher of the North End.

Perry, it is alleged, called at Mrs. Fisher's home Monday afternoon last. The two families had in the past been good paighbors, and since taking up quarters. neighbors, and since taking up quarters in different sections of the North End, this mutual feeling of friendship had not appreciably lessened. The North End Police say that it was about 5 o'clock in or he hadn't been long on the premise scramble she was roughly used and Perry finally went about his business, convinced that he had run against trouble, instead of realizing his gentle ambition. Perry is a married man. The warrant was served

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

United States Competition.

A complete review of how the enviable posi-tion has been attained would no doubt be an interesting and instructive story. It would reveal many matters worthy of consideration, such as natural resources, fiscal policits, ed-nocational systems and business methods, that it is not possible to touch upon in a short article, but there is one point in connec-tion with the business methods and the edu-cational efforts of the United States which is worthy Canadian attention at the present moment.

help our producers and manufacturers to the world at large.

St. John (N. B.) W. W. HUBBARD.

New Brunswick Apples.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
Sir,—The competition and prizes offered at the Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst next month should be of interest to all apple growers in this province.

A first prize of \$6 and a second of \$4 will be given to the two best collections of apples from each county in the province, making \$150 given to the apple growers of New Brunswick.

The collection must contain ten varieties of, apples, five specimens of each, correctly named and labelled.

Entries must be made on or before December 1 to E. B. Elderkin, Amherst, from whom prize lists may be obtained on application.

Kingston, Kings county, Nov. 16 .- A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. an Mrs. Edwin Peters, of Elmhurst, las Friday evening, when a number of thei friends assembled to help them celebrat the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. After supper Rev. Mr. Hanington proposed the toast of the bride and groom and wished them many more years of happiness and prosperity. He said how happy all those present would be to again various other parts of the four big buildings, and huge stocks in many lines, the advertising calls for especial attention, and Mr. Golding will endeavor to present to the public the news each day from the large stores. This department adds another arm to the conducting of their business and is a step forward. Mr. Golding has earned a good name in local newspaper work and with the aptitude he has for bright, brisk writing should be equally successful in his new work.

### ANOTHER BIG COAL DEAL.

Standard Coal and Railway Company Purchase Fifty Miles Areas on Cumberland Basin.

Another Itig coal deal is about to be con-summated in Nova Scotia. The Standard Coal & Railway Company, of which Ed-ward Gillispie, of Parasboro, is massident, has purchased from a number of Halifax gentlemen fifty miles of coal area on the Cumberland Coal Basin.

The old property of the Standard com-Jumberland county, and comprises sixty quare miles. These areas have been high-y spoken of by all the leading geologists along the shore of Minas Basin to Truro, touching at Folly Village and Five Islands. But it is altogether likely that the com-pany will build from Athol or a point be-

company adjoin their own on the south and were taken out by a number of Halifax others. The negotiations for the pur some time, and the consummation has

The total extent of the Standard's areas

A new board of directors will shortly be elected, and it is likely that a number of prominent Halifax men will have a place on the directorate. Halifax Chron-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-A great deal has been said in the oming direct to St. John. If the govcoming direct to St. John. If the government intends to bring this road to Chipman why not bring it from there direct to St. John instead of around by Moncton? as it would then have to follow.

the eastern side of Bellisle Bay as far as Elmhurst then direct down the valley where nature has laid out a perfect road bed all the way to Kingston and from here across the Kennebecasis and joining the I. C. R. at Rothesay or running a direct line right into St. John the Central would have been one of the best paying roads in the province today, as it would have opened up a section of the very best farming country in New Bruuswick. What was true of the Central in years gone by is now true of the G. T. P. If the government runs the G. T. P. to Chipman, then takes over the Central Railway and follows the direct route to St. John as described above, they would be in St. John before they would get from Chipman to Moncton, and they would open up the very best farming country in the heart of the province. Not only that but they would pass through Kingston, where is being erected and now nearing completion, what is expected the keyes of the finest educational

now nearing completion, what is expected to be one of the finest educational buildings in America, viz., the Sir William MacDonald School.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for the space in your valuable paper, I remain,

Yours truly, AN INTERSTED OBSERVER. Kingston, Kings county, Nov. 16, 1903.

Among the saloon passengers arriving in Boston on the Dominion liner Commonwealth, Capt. Maddox, from Liverpool, Sunday morning, were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sharp and Miss Sharp on their way to St. John.

to St. John.

This is the last appearance in Boston of this steamship as a Dominion liner, for on her return to Liverpool she will be renamed "Canopic" and become a White Star liner. She will return to Boston in January, 1904, having been refurnished, and will sail for the Mediterranean Jan. 30, calling at Marseilles, which has this season been included among the portavisted by those ships. A fortnightly service will be maintained by the Canopic, vice will be maintained by the Canopic, Republic (formerly Columbus) and Ro-manic (formerly New England.)

Every year, when the glory of summer is rading, the surplus bedding out plants in the London parks are distributed among the working poor of London. Thousands of plants are given away to individual applicants and church societies and school committees, and thus humble lovers of flowers have their little window.

### ABOUT THAT COAT

You wear a coat. Why? To keep the cold out? to keep the warmth What of the body the has no warmth—the thin, poor body that lacks the

flesh and fat it needs? For such we say that Scott's Emulsion provides the right kind of coat. Why? Because Scott's Emulsion builds firm, so d flesh and supplies just enough fat to fill nature's requirements—no more. That means bodily

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Three North End merchants have lately been made the victims of a very clever swindle. The swindlers are two young women, the first of whom goes into the store and makes a small purchase, tentering a \$2 bill in payment. After she has departed swindler No. 2 appears on the scene and makes a purchase for which she lays down a \$1 bill. The change is counted out but No. 2 protests she nanded the clerk a \$2 bill and names some private mark by which she could identify it again. The clerk goes to the till, finds a \$2 bill marked as she describes, and hands her the balance and the young woman walks off with her booty unmolested.

The post office department Wednesday took possession of the new post office at Marysville, York county.

It is said that H. A. Powell, K. C., ex.M. P., now practising at Sackville, will move to St. John and locate here. The dredge New Brunswick arrived in the city Monday and is now being put in winter quarters after a very busy seapurchased the business formerly conduced by him at McAdam Junction.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

At a meeting of the board of health, held Wednesday, the grand jury's presentment re the Orange street dump was

manager of the Charlottetown Examiner, will retire and be succeeded by his brother, Robert L. Cotton.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Charles M. Frost, formerly Miss Annie Currie, of Hampton (N.B.). She died in Los Angeles (Cal.), after a brief The Bostwick house on Wellington Row, purchased a short time ago by Col. A. J. Armstrong, is being renovated and repaired, to be occupied by the Colonel's family before winter.

It was told last night, and the inform tion came from a good source, that Hon. H. R. Emmerson would be appointed minister of railways in succession to Hon. A. G. Blair on Monday next, Nov. 23.

a number of city doctors for not register-ing births, came up in the police court yesterday afternoon but was again, by mu-tual consent, allowed to stand over for another week.

even the partial resumption of operations would be a great boon to the village. Taking advantage of the snowfall of the night before, James Sproul, son of Fred M. Sproul, of Hampton, went out yester-

so that they can approve of the plans.

Word reached the city Wednesday of the Word reached the city Wednesday of the death of Radford Robertson in Boston Friday last. Mr. Robertson was a St. John young man who left here fifteen years ago and made his home in Boston. He was in the works of Chas. Holden, machinist, in Atlantic avenue. He was but twenty-nine years of age and is survived by his wife. Joseph Seymour, of The Telegraph composing room, is an The Telegraph composing room, is an uncle of deceased. Mr. Robertson has many friends in St. John with whom he renewed acquaintance when on a visit here two years ago and who will be grieved fellow workmen were pall-bearers and al piece three feet high, bearing these words: "From his shopmates."

America's cup, but he wishes to do it under the British racing rules. Possibly under similar conditions Sir Thomas Lintary might like to try it again. might like to try it again.

Before Judge Barker the following case

which they repaired to their residence at 53 Washington street, East Somerville,

Early Tuesday morning in the Church of St. John the Baptist, the marriage of Miss Katie King, second daughter of the late Charles King, and Robert Hutchison,

the wedding of Frederick Hevenor, son of Gideon Hevenor, and Miss Eleanor M. Rivers, youngest child of the late Louis

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# UNITED STATES GIVEN CONTROL OF ISTHMUS.

Washington. Nov. 18—Secretary Hay and M. Phillippe Bunau-Varilla, the minister from Panama, at 6.40 o'clock this evening signed the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty providing for the construction of the Panama canal by the United States. The ceremony occurred in Secretary Hay's study. The Panama minister arrived at Mr. Hay's house promptly at 6 o'clock, having made an appointment with the secretary for a conference at that hour. He was suprprised to find that the secretary had before him the treaty engrossed the was supreprised to find the treaty engrossed in duplicate. The secretary informed M. Bunau-Varilla that he was ready to sign

Although the canal treaty has not been made public, the Associated Press is enabled to give the substance of the document. It consists of between 22 and 25 articles, but the main points of the convention are contained in the first gix articles.

In general it may be said that while the new treaty contains many of the pro-visions of the failed Hay-Herran treaty,

in duplicate. The secretary informed M. Bunau-Varilla that he was ready to sign the treaty. The mainster read the document carefully and then he and Secretary Hay attached their signatures to it.

President Roosevelt was immediately advised of the signing of the document and Minister Bunau-Varilla sent a confidential cablegram to his government stating that the treaty had been signed.

The secretary and the minister refused to comment on the ceremony. The only official admission, that can be had is that the terms of the treaty are practically settled."

Terms of the Iteaty.

Treaty Between Italy and France.

Rome, Nov. 19-The Opatria announ recently concluded between France and Great Britain. It adds that Denmark, The keynote of the treaty is the provision in one of the very first articles by which Panama eedes to the United States whatever land or lands throughout the republic of Panama this government French foreign minister, refused to allow.

YORK COUNTY WOMAN DISPLACED BY ANOTHER

Margaret McKeel of Boiestown Ousted by Bridget McMahon.

Wife No. 1 Insists She is Married to Matthew Ryan of Lowell, and Latter is Under Arrest, and May Have to Face a Charge of

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 14-(Special)-Maitthew Ryan, thirty years old, a bar ender, of this city, who is being held by the police here, and will probably have to face a charge of bigamy preferred by this legal wife, insists that he never marnied her. She was Margaret McKeel, of Boiestown, near Fredericton (N. B.) He has been living with another woman here for sometime and was arrested at the request of the New Brunswick woman.

She says that she was married to Ryan. She says that she was married to Ryan, Dec. 7th, 1897, in Lowell, and the woman with whom he has been living, and who

Mahon, claims that she was married to him June 24th, 1900. in Boston.

Wife No. 1 says that after she and Ryan were married they went to Concord. (Mass.), where she secured employment in a boarding house. After working ther for some time she went back to her home in New Brunswick and stayed for more than two years. About a year ago she came to this city and was told that her husband had married again. Not believing it, she returned to her thome, but a letter from Mrs. Outler, in this city, convinced her that things were not just as they should be. During the first of her absence from her husband, he used to write to her she says. Once she asked him for \$2 and in a few days she received a letter with a dime in the a dime at the analysis and received a close of the analysis of

and see for yourself, where we were ried. I had one child, but she died." Ryan admits that he married the Me

### FARMER GETS VERDICT AGAINST THE C. P. R.

\$500 Damages Awarded Carleton County Man for Loss of Lumber by Fire Through Negligence.

Woodstock, Nov. 18—The circuit court was continued yesterday after adjournment for the meeting of the supreme court in Fredericton, Judge Landry presiding. Tuesday was occupied in the trial of an interesting action of negligence, Grant vs. the C. P. R. F. B. Carvell for plaintiff, and A. B. Connell, K. C., for detendant company. The plaintiff, Columbus S. Grant, is a farmer living at Greenville. His woods were seriously damaged by fire and he claimed that the fire was the result of negligence on the part of servants of the C. P. R. and sued for \$600 damages. The jury found that sectionmen had caused the fire by setting firest to piles of rubblish alongside the railway track and that they had been negligent in allowing the fire to spread. The jury found a verdict for the full amount sued for.

This morning Goodel vs. Burpee is on. It is an action of seduction by defendant of plaintiff's daughter. Plaintiff formerly lived in this county, but now in Maine. Mr. Shaw county attorney, of Houlton, is assisting W R. Jones, plaintiff's attorney. J. C. Hartley for defence.

### CRILLIA, ONT., BOARD ENOURSES CHAMBERLAIN, which serves the property that the property

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 19—At the regular meeting of the local board of trade the ollowing resolution was passed meeting of the local board of trade the following resolution was passed umanimously: "That this board views with satisfaction the stand taken by the Rt. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain in favor of the system of preferential trade for the British empire, and wishes him unqualified success in his self-sacrificing efforts in the great cause of imperial unity, believing that the policy of mutual preference throughout the empire is in the best inthroughout the empire is in the best in terests of all its component parts."

Mrs. A J. H. Stewart's Funeral.

Bathurst, Nov. 18.—The funeral of Mrs. A. J. H. Stewart took place from her late residence, St. George street, to the new Presbyterian cometery at 3 o'clock today and was attended by a large concourse of people, many coming from Campbellton, Dalhousie and other places. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. R. Reid, and were most impressive. Asleep in Jesus and Rock of Ages were effectively sung by St. Luke's choir. The floral offerings were beautiful and yery numerous. The pall-bearers were: O. F. Stacy, J. P. Byrne, D. T. Johnston, W. J. Kent, Geo. Gilbert and Henry Bishop.



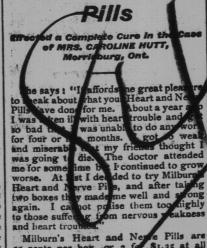
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# FAIR ST. MARTINS

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AN OUTING THURSDAY.

Party from St. John Went Down--Dinner and Speeches at Kennedy's Hotel -- St. Martins Should Be Greatest Summer Resort in East-

It is now possible to go from Hampton to St. Martins by train, over what is prob-ably the smoothest roadbed on any branch railway in New Brunswick. A party from St. Like workship of the control of the

St. John went by the line Thursday, and were greatly surprised as well as pleased with its conditions.

The line is now owned by the Hampton & St. Martins Railway Co., of which Robert Carson is president and manager, W. E. Skillen secretary and auditor, and S. E. Vaughan treasurer. The members of the company are St. Martins, St. John and Kings county men. They own the and Kings county men. They own the line outright, and got it for a mere frac-

of the company are St. Martins, St. John and Kings county men. They own the line outright, and got it for a mere fraction of its original cost. It is now paying ruy ning expenses, and promises to become a good dividend payer.

Of course, much yet remains to be done. The roadbed is in good condition and the rails are good, but a great many new ties are needed. Fifteen thousand of these will be got out this winter and put down in the spring. A first-class car will also be procured in the spring, and a station house built at St. Martins. By the time next year's tourist traffic begins the road will be in fine shape to accommodate the business. The only passenger car on the line at present is a good second-class car, which serves the present needs very well.

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How It Was Done.

J. F. Merritt was instrumental in having the road opened again. He is interested in lumbering along the line, and last summer leased the road, got an engine, began making such repairs as were urgently needed, and handled what traffic it was possible to get. He kept the subject before the people of St. Martins, and a number of them took hold of the idea, W. E. Skillen being especially active, and strongly backed by Capt. Carson, S. E. Vaughan and others. A company was formed, the property purchased, further repairs made to enable the train to run into St. Martins, and the passenger car was secured. A number of St. John merchants, as well as residents along the line through Kings county, took stock in the company, more perhaps at the outset through a desire to see the road opened up again than with any expectations of profit. The company took over the road from Mr. Merritt, and Mr. Carson assumed the management. Those who went over it yesterday are able to testify to the word rule improvement that has been made.

The word rule Outles.

seen evidences of the activity in lumber-ing in that section. J. F. Merritt says, he hopes to cut a million feet, and he estimates that about five million feet in all will be cut along the line this winter, and will give the road a lot of traffic next season.

season.

There is a possibility of the development of a great plaster industry on the line, near Tabor's Bridge. There is an extensive deposit of gypsum, which Mr. Hemmingway, of New Haven, believes may prove of value. He is having tests made, and if everything turns out as is made, and if everything turns out as is hoped a company may go into the business and turn out several train loads per day of plaster, to be taken to St. Martins and towed away in big barges. It would be necessary to build a spur two miles in to the deposits. But, of course, this is a question of the future.

At St. Martins.

Arrived at St. Martins, Joseph Kennedy's large carriage took the St. John party to Kennedy's Hotel, where they were joined before dinner by all the others already named.

There was scarcely any snow at St. Martins, and the fine, gravelly roads were ry and-smooth. Even November cannot hide the beauty of St. Martins, and the visitors were delighted with its appearance. They went up to the splendid Seminary building, that has lain idle so long, and went through it from basement to cupola. It presents a forlorn aspect, with plaste falling from ceilings and walls, and will a general air of gradual decay. It is a great brick structure, on a commanding site, with broad, sloping lawns in front, and could be converted into an excellent summer hotel. It is said the building cost over \$60,000, and it seems a very great

cost over \$60,000, and it seems a very great pity that so valuable a property should be unused.

Before leaving St. Martins the party were taken in carriages down around the harbor and out on the lighthouse pier, where Col. Tucker, M. P., was shown what is required in the shape of a breakwater, to protect the harbor from southerly storms. It is proposed to extend the pier out at a slight angle from the direction of the present one, for a distance of about 280 feet. Plans have been prepared and an estimate of the cost. The works is needed and will no doubt be provided before very long.

Dinner and peeches.

The Line is Open Again and Pays Running

Uniner and peeches.

The directors entertained their guests at dinner at Kennedy's Hotel. Nineteen gentlemen sat down together. The meal was one that reflected the highest credit on the house, which is in all respects an excellent hotel. Robert Carson was at the head of the table and W. E. Skillen at the farther end. After dinner there were speeches.

were speeches.
C. W. deForest set the ball rolling by some humorous allusions to Messrs Carson, Skillen and others, and threatened to make a speech himself if they failed to co make a speech himself if they failed to espond. And when they did speak he incouraged them with sundry asides that tept the party in excellent humor.

Mr. Skillen told of the unfortunate sit-Mr. Skillen told of the unfortunate situation of affairs before it was decided to form a company and re-open the road, pointed out what an excellent bargain had been made, gave some account of the repair work, dwelt upon the importance of having the road operated, paid a tribute to his co-workers, and concluded by stating that the excellent showing made by the line warranted the subscription of more stock to provide funds to put the road in a still better condition next spring. He felt, he said, that the acquisition of the road by the company meant the beginning of a new era for St. Martins, and it was also a good thing for the company.

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Mr. Carson endorsed what Mr. Skillen had said, and added that he was happy had said, and added that he was happy to say the road was paying its operating expenses and a little more, and he was satisfied it would become a dividend-pay-ing property. He thoroughly believed in it, and they should all be gratified with the success they had already achieved. Col. Tucker, M. P., said he had been over other branch railroads in the prov-ince, and none of them ran as smoothly as did the present St. Martins line. He

Thursday's Outing.

The directors invited the St. John stockholders and others to go over the line Thursday. For one reason or another some who had announced their intention of going were unable to get away. Those who went were J. F. Merritt, C. W. de Forest, W. E. Foster, of Vassie & Co., and T. E. J. Armstrong, of Manchester Roberts on Allison, Limited. Col. Tucker, M. P., and D. W. McCormick, of the Victoria Hotel, and representatives of The Telegraph and Globe also went along. The party were joined at Hampton by W. E. Skillen and, along the line by Harry Titus, H. H. Sherwood, D. McDade, W. McDade, J. W. Uplaam and J. S. Baird, of Upham and vicinity. At St. Martins they were met by Robert Carson, S. E. Vaughan, E. A. Titus and Dr. Gillmor.

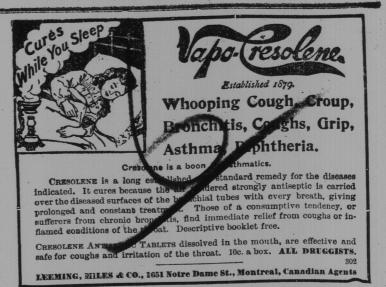
The trip from Hampton to St. Martins was greatly enjoyed. The train ran smoothly and made good time. There had been a little heavier smowstorm at Hampton and along the line than in St. John, and the trees were literally bending bemyath their heavy blanket of white. Seen in the bright sunlight it was an interesting, winter picture.

At various places along the line were are out on yesterday's train from St. around the harbor front and the glorious beaches, and at every turn discovered some new charm.

Another St. John man, commenting on Mr. McCormick's words of praise, said that there is a host of people in St. John, even business men who trade with St. Martins, who have not seen the place, and have no idea of its wonderful beauty. Referring to the need of a direct rail way line from St. John and along the line by Harry Titus, the route of St. John and along the line were met by Robert Carson, S. E. Vaughan, E. A. Titus and Dr. Gillmor.

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Martins. With the special party and the ordinary passengers the car was filled.

The road will be kept open as long as possible this fall and early winter, and when the snow gets too deep for profit-able traffic if will be closed until early in the spring, when the work of improve-ment will be rushed. Repair work is still alighted from the train.

"I don't see," said Mr. McCormick,
"why this should not become the greatest
summer resort in lower Canada."

He saw the view from the cupola of
the Seminary buildings, went down
around the harbor front and saw the
wonderful cliff-caves and the glorious
beaches, and at every turn discovered
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be got out at St. Martins this winter.
About 15,000,000 feet was shipped from
that port this year.

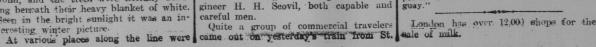
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St. Martins, with the railway again in operation, should be a lively place next summer. The people felt the loss of the line very much during the past summer.

### A SOUTH AMERICAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE ENDED,

Washington, Nov. 19.—Late this afternoon the state department received a cablegram from Minister Thompson, dated Necropolis, Brazil, announcing that he had been officially advised that the Acre boundary treaty would be signed. The cablegram was as follows:—
"Official Information today that Acre boundary treaty will be signed. Bolivia cedes and quits title sixty-six thousand miles. Brazil assumes the question with Peru. Gives two million pounds sterling. Builds railroad around the Madera Rapids. Admits perpetual right of Bolivia free transit. Permits establishment Bolivian custom house Brazilian ports. Cedes territory for a port on Paraguay."





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WANTED—A second class female teacher for District No. 3, Parish of Perth, Vicoria County. District raced poor. Apply, desting salary, to Enoch Lovely, secretary, robique Narrows, N. B. 11-21-4wk-w. WANTED—A capable woman to do housences required. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Humphrey, Hampton. w

RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED—15 men wanted at once for ballasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 per ees. Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 8-1-3-mo-w.

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### MUNICIPAL CARD.

o the Electors of the Parish of Springfield, Kings County, New Brunswick.

ENTLEMEN:
Whereas our term as members of the funicipality of Kings has about expired we see this early opportunity of notifying you at we will again seek your suffrages as our representatives at the County Council or another term. We desire to thank you ost heartily for the confidence you have aced in us in the past and trust you may insider us worthy of a further renewal of our support. If elected we shall endeavor in the past to give our earnest attention do best judgment to all matters pertained to the welfare of the Parish of Springlid and the County at large. Again thanks given we remain.

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nglish Breakfast Tea, in 10 and Doxes. Very tine for family

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W J OSBORNE.

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re are 1,083,473 Odd Fellows in the d States and Canada, 941,221 Freens and 928,035 of the Ancient Order

the San Domingo gunners make a bigoise, but seem to be unable to hit any

### BIRTHS.

BRIANISCOMBE—At 31 Peters street, on Wednesday, Nov. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Branscombe, a son.

MARRIAGES. WATSON-BOWLAND-On the morning

### DEATHS

son of Michael and Margaret J. Coll, aged 25 years.

PRINCE—Suddenly, on Nov. 10, at Jubilee, Kings county, Robert Prince, aged 37 years, leaving a wife and little daughter to mourn their sad loss.

GAVEL—At Presque Isle (Me.). Nov. 12. Lota Hellice, wife of Ingles Gavel, daughter of D. O. Laskie, and granddaughter of the late Rev. David Oram, aged 31 years 4 months and 2 days. (Messenger and Visitor, and Yarmouth (N. S.) papers please copy).

MULCAHY—In East Boston, Nov. 16, William Mulcahy, 78 years.

MORLEY—In Worcester (Mass.), Nov. 17, May, beloved wife of David W. Morley, 28 years 8 months 18 days.

HALL—At Cambridge (Mass.) Contagious 32 years 8 months 18 days.

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### SHIP NEWS.

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Thursday, Nov. 19.
Sch Leonard Parker, Savannah, pine.
Coastwise—Str Cenireville, 32, Graham,
Digby; Westport, 48, Lewis, Apple River;
schs Exenia, 18, Barry, Beaver Harbor; Ruby,
15, O'Donnell, fishing.

Grand Manan.

Thursday, Nov. 19.

Sch Clifford I White, 259, Faulkingham for New York, with 1,109 pcs piling, was in for harbor from Apple River.

Coastwise—Schs Henry Swan, Cole, Sackwille; Mangaret, Bishop, St. George; str Westport, Lewis, Apple River; schs Ruby, O'Donnell, fishing; Avis, Tufts, River Hebert.

ia Eastport. Bge Primo, 1,158, Parodi, for Bue

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, N S, Nov 17—Ard stmr Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's N F; schrs Baden-Powell, from New York; Maddons, from Gloucester for Grand Banks (and cleared); Vera, fishing grounds; Arcadia, do; Lena and Maud, do; Grayling, do (and all cleared to return.) Cld—Stmr Pouyer Quertia (Fr cable) sea. Halifax, Nov 16—Ard, British cruiser Fantome, from St John's (Nfid); stmr Silvia, from St John's (Nfid); schr H H Kitchener, from New York.
Cld—Bqe Laura, for Bristol.
Sid—Stmr Gorean, Pickering, for Philadelphia. m St Pierre (Miq). Chatham, Nov 19—Cld, sch Corporal Trin

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Nov 17—Ard stmrs Vancouver, from Genoa; Swazi, from Calcutta; Mystic, from Louisburg (C B); schrs Josephine, from Bear River (N S); Silver Wave, from St Martins (N B); Zampa, from Machias; Regina, do; Annie Gus, Bangor; Billow, do; L D Remtck, do. Sid—Stmrs Boston, from Yarmouth (N S.) Cld—Stmrs Bohemian, for Liverpool; English King, Antwerp via Baltimore; Mortello, from Hull (Eng) via New York; schr Howard A Holder, for St John; Robert Graham, Dun, for Fernanina (Fla.)
Aberdovey, Nov 15—Ard barque Proven, from Dalhousie.
Buenos Ayres, Nov 8—Sid barque Globus, Buenos Ayres, Nov 8—Sld barque Globus Tusket. r Tusket.

Cadiz, Nov 12—Sld schrs Canadian, for John's (Nfid.); Nelly, for St John's (Nfid.)

Bangor, Me, Nov 17—Sld schrs John Janson, for New York; Glendy Burke, r Black Rock (Conn); Wm Pickeding, for

Gloucester.

Eothbay Harbor, Nov 17—Ard schrs Ethel F Merriam, from Boston; Sarah A Blaisdell, from Bangor; Stephen J Watts, do; Mary Willie, do; Eagle, do; Charlie Strouth, do; Gracie J, do; Lulu W Bpps, from Ellsworth; Wm Duren, from Calais; JK ennedy, do; Stella Maud, from St George (N B); revenue cutter Levi Woodbury, cruising.

City Island, Nov 17—Bound south schr Lugano, South Gardiner (Me.) via Port Chesser.

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Delaware Breakwater, Nov 17—Passed out stmr Unique, Philadelphia for Sydney (CB); schr Alice T Clark, do for Portland. Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 17—Ard schrs Lawrence Haines, Gardiner for New York; Jeremiah H Smith, Ellsworth for do; Maud Seward. Jonesport for do; Ira B Elleme, Blue Hill for do; Charles H Wolston, Kennebec for do; Carrie B Call, do for do. Gloucester, Mass, Nov 17—Ard schr Oriole, from Bear River (N S.) Genoa, Nov 12—Ard barque Ellen Lloyd, from Labrador; 13th, brig Eliza Hoy, from St John's (Nfld.)

Hyannis, Mass, Nov 17—Ard schr Frances Goodnow, from Long Cove for New York. Portland, Me, Nov 17—Ard tug Gypsum King, from New York, towing three barges. Sid—Stmr Calvin Austin, for St John; reported sailed 16th; returned on account of weather but sailed today at 4 p m.

Reddy Island, Nov 17—Passed down, stmr Regulus, from Philadelphia for St John. Rosario, Oct 19—Ard barque Westmoreland, from Portland via Buenos Ayres.

Salem, Mass, Nov 17—Ard schrs Gazelle, from Port Gilbert; Pardon G Thompson, St John for Atlantic City: Silver Heels, Boston for Portland; Itasca, do for do.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 17—Ard schrs O D Witherell, South Amboy for Portland; Grace Darling, St John (N B) for New York; Leora M Thurlow, Kennebec for do; J Powell Leeds, Long Cove for do; J Nickerson, Franklin for do; E Arcularius, High Island for do: Mary E Pennell, Sedgwick for do; Loukskia. Stonington (Me) for do: Stetson, Bangor for do; Hattlie H Barbour, do for do.

Newport News; Governor Ames, from Newport News; Governor Ames, from Newport News; Clara A Donnell, from Newport News; Clara A Donnell, from Norfolk; Princess, from Gloucester; Laura T Chester, from Rockport.

Sid—Stmrs Bohemia, for Liverpool; English Cing, for Antwerp via Baltimore; Mystic, or Louisbourg (C B); Schrs Eleanor A ercy and Mary Manning, for toal ports.

Hoothbay Harbor, Me, Nov 18—Sid, Schrs Kennedy, for Fair Haven (Conn); Steel and, for Bridgeport (Conn); William A uren, for Plymouth; Schrs H J Watts, for eymorth.

Prawle Point, Nov 18—Passed, stmr Gulf of Venice, from Hallfax and St John for London.

Providence, R I, Nov 18—Ard, schr Northern Light, from Bangor.

Pontland, Nov 18—Ard, stmrs Tauric, from Liverpool; North Star, from New York; St Croix, from St John for Boston, and sid. Cld—Schr Major Pickands, for Norfolk. Sid—Tug Gypsum King, towing three barges from Windsor (N S) to New York; schr H W Macomber, for Norfolk.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 18—Sid, schrs O D Witherell, from South Amboy for Portland; Grace Darling, from St John for New York; Leora M Thurlow, from Kennebec for New York; J Nickerson, from Long Cove for New York; J Nickerson, from Franklin for New York; Oakes Ames, from South Gardiner for New York; Willie Rice, from Rockland for New York; E Arcularius, from Highland for New York; E Arcularius, from Highland for New York; Willie Rice, from Rockland for New York; E Arcularius, from Highland for New York; Saiah K Stetson, from Bangor for New York; Hattie Harbor, from Stonington for Philadelphia; Ella G Ells, from Stonington for Philadelphia; A W Ellis, from Stonington for Philadelphia; A W Ellis, from Stonington for Philadelphia; Otis Miller, from St John for Wickford; Storm Petrel, from Jonesport for New Heven; Hilda C, from Ship Harbor (N S) for Bridgeport; St Antthony, from River Hebert (N S) for Bridgeport; St Anthony, from Rayes and for New York for Passed—stmr Seaboard, from New York; for Passed—stmr Seaboard, from New York for Passed—stmr Seaboard, from New York for Passed—stmr Seaboard, from New York for Passed—stmr Seaboard, from New York; for Passed—stmr Seaboard, from New York for Passed—stmr Seaboard, from New York for Passed—stmr Seaboard, from New York for Passed—stmr Seaboard, from Revent Medical Passed for Passed for

Newburg.

Passed—Stmr Seaboard, from New York for Boston; schrs Brigadier, from Sargentville for New York; Mollie Rhodes, from Vinel Haven for New York; Francis Goodnow, from Long Cove for New York.

White Haven Dock, Nov 18—Ard, schr Equaltor, from Newcastle (N B).

Boston, Nov 19—Ard, strs Saxonda, Liverpool; Preston, Port Limon, Costa Rica; Boston, Yarmouth; bge Thomas A Goddard, Rosario; schs Abbie Veruer, Advocáte Harbor; Cora, Grank Banks; Nile, Rockport; Chester R Lawrence, do; Henry Whitney, Bangor; Gracie J Robbins, do.

Sid—Strs Martello, Hull; Commonwealth, Liverpool; schs Cora F Creesy, coal port; General E S Greeley, do; Baker Palmer, do; Waterloo, Sullivari, Katherine D Perry, Norfolk; Young Bros, Elizabethport.

Boothbay Harbor, Nov 19—Ard and sld, sch Madagascar, Calais for Sound ports.

Returned, schs July Fourth, Stephen J Watts and Mary Wiley.

Chatham, Nov 19—Passed north, tug Fred E Richards with two barges, New York for Rockland.

City Island, Nov 19—Bound south, bge J

Rockland.

City Island, Nov 19—Bound south, bqe J
H Bowers, Kingsport via Jonesport; schs
Wandrian, Walton; J H Wainwright, Bangor
via Bridgeport; Elia R Simpson, Cow Bay.
Bound east—Str Rosalind, for St John and

New York, Nov Is—Ard, sent catefle Graj lurricane Island.

New London, Nov 19—Ard, sents Lavinie tt John for New York; Grace Darling, d or do; Helen, Rockland for do; Hernan I climball, Rockport for do via Taunton. Newport News, Nov 19—Ard, schs Eliza eth Palmer, Boston; Charles W Church Trovidence; Sarah W Lawrence, all Rivel SId—Schs W C Carnegie, Boston; Alic d Colburn, Portland Providence; Sarah W Lawrence, all River. Sid—Schs Wm C Carnegie, Boston; Alice M Colburn, Portland.

Providence, Nov 19—SM, † deg J H Bowers, Kingsport (N S) for New York, in tow.

Portland, Nov 19—Ard, str St Croix, Boston for St John; tug Seguin, towing sch H L Berry, dismasted, to Salem; schs Helen W Martin, Norfolk; Laura C Hail, Lower Cove; Eagle, Bangor for Vineyard Haven; Lyra, St John for New York; Swallow, do for Boston; Maggie Muller, Windsor for Salem; J C Colwell, St John for New York; Stella Maud, do for do; Priscilla, do for do; Wm Buren, Calais for Boston; Jonathan Cone, Bangor; Watchman, do for Gloucester; Elwood Burton, St John for New York; Island City, do for do; Eric, do for do; Bobs, do for do; Alaska, River Hebert for Vineyard Haven; J Kennedy, Calais for New York; Calais for New York; Gracie J, Bluehili for Boston; Ella Clitton, Millbridge for do; C B Chark, Bangor for New York.

Scilly, Nov 19—Passed, str Cervona, Montreal and Quebec for London.

Vineyard Haven, Nov 19—Ard and sid, schs Lizzie D Small, New Bedford for Bangor; Lord of Avon, New York for Windsor. Ard—Schs Lena White, Clinton Point for Boston; Viola, Elizabethport for St John; Vera B Roberts, do for Windsor.

Passed—Schs Nat Ayr, grom New York for Bangor; Ralph M Hayward, from Windigor. Passed—Schs Sarah C Smith, bound east; tug Gypsum King, towing one schr and two barges, Windsor for New York.

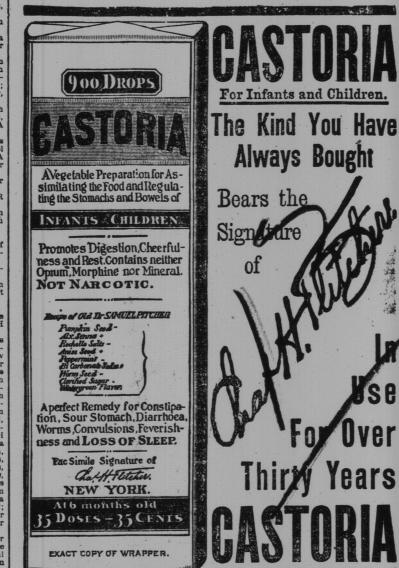
nisian, 6802, to sail from Liverpool, Decrift, Greenock, Nov 14. Lancing, 2606, Ardrossan, Oct. 9.

Italia, 535, Castellamare, Oct 10 Ethel Clark, 397, Cienfuegos via Apalachico

A smouldering or dull fire may be cle

ed for broiding by a handful of salt. Salt hrown on any hunning substance will stop the smoke and blaze.





## AULD BRIG O' AYR

Council Asked to Devote \$3,500 to Restore la

of the Auld Brig, which, when reviled by the spirit of the new Brig in the poem, made the remarkable prophecy:

"I'll be a Brig when yere a shapeless cairn, said the Auld Brig to the new.

The prophecy has turned out true now, twenty-five years after, and the Auld Brig is tottering on its old foundations, how old it is difficult to say. Cut deep into the wal lare the figures 1252. After are people who say the date is mythical, but who assaults white women should disapsisters was to be devoted to rebuilding the Aul Brig. But the will was a heliograph, written on a small piece of paper and other distant relatives took proceed ngs disputing the will. Now the Ayr Council will have to ascertain their legal status towards the money, but the wheels of the law revolve slowly and meanwhile the Auld Brig may fall.

THE SERVANT PROBLEM SOUTH.

Alternative to the Negroes, and They Are Wholly Incompetent --- The Causes and

Accustomed as our Northern house keepers are to the difficulty of obtaining good servants, their lot, however trying southern women who have to wrestle with the problem of domestic service. On its face this should not be the case. its face this should not be the case. There is apparently an bundance of very cheap colored labor in the South, and the splendid qualities of the "mammy" and the old-time negro cook and butler have been set forth by every one of the numerous writers who have been flooding the book market with stories or novels of the "Old South," until their traits and characteristics have become almost proverbial. Yet, as a matter of fact, it is growing more and more difficult throughout the South to get faithful servants who have any knowledge of their duties.

As a social phenomenon this is of vast-

ed servants. If she is willing to pay enough she may still find well-trained English servants who "know their place and their duties." But the white domes-

the old-time ante-bellum house servants in consequence of the ending of plantation life and of slavery is as evident as it was inevitable. They had to go with the economic conditions under which they flourished. Most housekeepers, we fancy, would guarantee to train good domestics it assured of their permanence, and the old-time house servants had peculiarly few opportunities for seeking new masters and mistresses of their own volition. In their place has grown up a generation of servants who have had no instruction similar to that given to likely boys and girls before the war by the olde merely, but all admirers of Burns will be servants to whom they were apprenticed sorry to learn that the Auld Brig o' Ayr,

the wal lare the figures 1252. There are people who say the date is mythical, but Architect James Norris, who is an expert archaeologist and who is interesting himself in stirring up the Burgh Council to spend the \$3,500 necessary to restore the Auld Brig, believes there is nothing improbable in the date. The Ayr Council is beset by one difficulty in the matter, and that is, why should they spend \$3,500 of the public funds if they can get the money required for nothing? It seems that about a quarter of a centuary ago a man named Templeton left \$50,000 at interest, which at the death of his two sisters was to be devoted to rebuilding the Aul Brig. But the will was a helioof race prejudice. For six and eight dol-lars a month in parts of the South a servant may still be had who could earn

of this fact, it is not surprising to read in the Lynchburg (Va.) News, for ex-ample, that a large boarding house at Bedford City has been closed for lack of servants, and that there are many hous holds in that town "where for the san reason the mistress is enacting the role of cook, chambermaid, and general maid of-all-work." Moreover, it does not add to the happiness of the whites that there are any number of colored women in the town who decline to enter service, but tion is merely typical of what is goin on all over the South. At the same tin there is a growing dearth of trusty male workers. "The Negro men have gone to the mines, to the public works, the North, to the cities and towns, somewhere else, in far greater numbers,' says the New Orleans Picayune, "than most people imagine."

Of deep economic importance as this

and domestic life, is it is a great pity that it is complicated by the question o color. It cannot be met by mere dec larations that the Negro is bound to re main in subordinate positions—even if has to be forced to. The problem much be studied in the light of experience and treated according to the laws of econ omics. If the Negroes will not fit them selves for or enter domestic service, then more industrial schools like Tuskege and more given to them with which and more given to them with which to educate girls for household work. It is encouraging to note than in an interest-ing paper read at Hampton last spring, a colored teacher dwelt on the necessity judged largely by its representatives behind the chairs or at the kitchen range.

That there has been a disappearance of hearth.—N. Y. Evening Post.

## Hiram's Thanksgiving Surprise.

By Helen Whitney Clark

sponge cake, 'it's downright un-Christian ro's and gimeracks, and gadding about to the way Nervy Giddings treats her!' "Tis so! seconded Mrs Peleg Larkins, don's see no other way; for house eepers

'Tain't fur want o' chances,' spoke up the hostess s'arply as she passed a cup of poured a laughing, noisy throng, all carry-tea to her right hand neighbor. Lyddy irg baskets, pails, and bundles, of various might uv married long sgo, 'fore she was out of her twenties. Squire Paddock, he 'I know he's to was dead sot after her; au' I dunno how der on the curtain,' cried a voice, and many more. But with six growin' sisters | Hiram slunk back into the darkest corner of op her hands, all younger than her, an' no the room, and stared at his unexpected other to look after 'em, she felt 'twas her guests in dazed surprise. duty to stay single. An' she did. Now

'They make a perfect niggard of her and while the astonished bachelor sat looking fon, half-expecting to wake up and ing her sporge cake viciously, as if it were find it all a dream, the merry group flitted one of the transgresing parties. 'If there's about from kitchen to pantry, seized on his a new baby on hand, Sister Lyddy must be stores of queen's-ware and crockery, and sent fur; or if anybuddy's sick, or gits a bone made themselves at home in a hilarious crosways, nobuddy can't cure 'em but Lyddy. It's Lyddy here, an' Lyddy there, an' Tall Miss Nabby and fat, motherly Mrs Lyddy everywhere! If Nan ain't got no- Larkins whisked out the long extension thin' special fur her to do, Sally has; an' table in the dining room, and spread it with

ny's turn; an' so it goes.' an' they want her to do all the work for r yed in all the colors of the rainbow,

'That's where the thoe pinches,' agreed the hostess. 'Here she's been back two weeks at 'Nervy's, after stayin' a year a disur-barrel, pausing every now and then to more to Prosper Ann's, an' she hain't shake the bangs out of her eyes, and rattle skeercely been outside o' the house sinc

'Hillo! ladies. Ain't got through with your drinkin' party yet, hey?' grinned Uncle Peleg Larkins, jocosely, as he walked Lyddy Gales? She promised to make the into the room with a light powdering of snow flakes on his gray overcoat.

'Now pa!' protested his wife.

'What think I heared over to the schoolneetin' to-day, ladies?' asked Uncle Peleg approp iating a vacant chair at the table. after hanging his overcoat on a peg in the corner, and tossing his hat on the floor. 'But you couldn't never guess, so I'll tell ye. They are a-gittin' up a donation party for Brother Goodlove, the night afore

Thanksgivin'.' Gales' troubles was forgotten in the greater interest of the donation party.

Brother Goodlove so too, if he is a preach er,' declared Mrs. Larkins, angrily

'Mey? What is it, wife?' asked Uncl Peleg, setting the pail of foaming milk or by the stove. 'Anything happened?'

'Anything happened!' repeated his wife, hnrrying to the pantry for a crock to strain the milk in. 'I sh'd say there had! Here we've been a-workin' like beavers, this two weeks an' more cookin' for that donation an' now Prother Goodlove says he won't hev it. We had meant to o' kep' it a s cret but it leaded out, some way another, an' servant may still be had who could earn from twenty to forty dollars in New York or Chicago. In the latter city, by the way, one employment agency had 1,500 applications for colored servants during 1902. It could supply only 1,000. In view of this fact, it is not supprising to read as a biccuit. An' what we are a-goin' to do as a biscuit. An' what we are a-goin' to do with the stacks o' vittles that's cooked is

more'n I know.' truck all cooked, an' nobuddy ter eat it, admitted Uncle Peleg, sympathizingly. 'But it's my 'pinion Brother Goodlove don't

know which side his bread's buttered.' 'It's my 'pinion he's as contrairy a Pharo's mule!' retorted Mrs. Larkins enappishly; 'an' I don't keer if he hears it. But

it goes agin the grain to hev all them good vittles a-goin' to waste' Uncle Poleg stroked his whickers thought-

land,' he suggested. 'He ain't got nobud dy to cook. fur him now s nee his sister narried that book peddler and left him to keep 'batch.'

kins, brightening up 'I was a thinkin' only the cat. But I never dreamt of givin' him the donation. I'm real glad you

thought of it pa.' 'Thi k the rest on 'em'll agree to it! ueried Uncle Peleg, feeling quite com placent at the way his suggestion was re

kins. 'They'll jump at the chance!'

'Ouch! Hail Columby! didn't I see stars hough?' growled Hiram Haviland, rubbing his forehead. 'That's the second time I've oumped my head on that top shelf, fumbl ing 'round in the dark fur a match. An' of ourse the lamp has got to be filled 'fore I kin light it. Just my luck!' he grumbled, groping around in the pantry for the cil-But I won't stand it much longe . I'll get a house keeper soon, or let the farmwork go to the dogs, an' do the cockin' my-

self. I can't live on cold bread an' beans no longer, an' what's more, I ain't a-goin The lamp was lighted by this time, and

desperately, 'if I could git; the right sort of a wife; but half the girls don't think of

Hiram was building a fire in the cooking

'Yes!' said Mrs Gillet, reaching for the nothing only fixing themselves up in fol-departies and quiltings and the like. But I

party. 'I wouldn't stand it, if I was be lookin' round. A nice, quiet woman that Lyddy.' 'La! she's used to it, poor thing,' put in is apt to be groundsy-and keep the house Miss Nabby Cobb; 'an' besides, I don't in apple-pie order—that's the kind of a wife leckon she kin better herself.' 'I wonder she never married,' tittered bi'e? I'm hungry as a-Hillo! be I adreamin', or what?' he gasped, in sudden consternation, as the door opened, and in

'I know he's to home, fur I seen his shad-

'How are you, Hi? We've come to hev the rest of 'em is all married, an Lyddy's supper with you,' said Uncle Peleg, shaking

him heartily by the hand. And while the astonished bachelor sat when Sally's through with her, its Roxan ny's turn; an' so it goes.'

the whitest of home made table cloths.

The Widow Pullen, in a hig colored satine 'An' as fur marryin',' put in Miss Nab- dress, and a flaunting sash fastened at the by, 'they don't wan't her to marry, that's s le, was cutting jelly cake on the kitchenwhat. They air all so triflin' au' shif'less, able. Little Patty Sparsely, who was ar-Hram thought, was emptying a jar of Dobbs was aloing cold builed ham on the

> the bangles on her wrists. 'Dear me! the coffee ain't made yet, cried Mrs. Gillet, bustling in, 'and the water a-bilin' for all that's out! Where's

coff e. 'Here I am Mrs. Gi let,' responded a soft vice. 'Sister Nervy's baby was so fretful I

'How you do talk, Mr. Larkins,' giggled I couldn't get away before. But I'll make 'We hadn't ought to o' put it onto yeu. I

know,' said Mrs. Gillet, deprecatingly, 'but you do make powerful good coffee.' Hiram pricked up his ears (metaphoria ly, of course) He doted on good coffee. How gently Lyddy moved about the room iu her plain brown dress! 'No fol-de-rols or zimcracks about her,' thought Hiram. 'Hev a seat an' rest yourself, Miss Lyddy,' he urged, dragging forth a chair. 'You

'I am tired,' admitted Lyddy frankly, as he acepted the offered seat. 'We washed to-day, and Sister 'Nervy thought I ought to stay at home; but I was determined to

They were alone in the kitchen now; the Widow Pullen was lending a hand at setting the table; the coast therefore being olar, Hiram leaned nearer to his compan-

'Lyddy,' he whispered, 'ten years ago I asked you to marry me, and you said no.' 'Yes, Hiram.' assented Lyddy, faintly. 'What would you say if I asked you to

narry me to-night?' 'I-I'd say yes, Hiram,' after a short 'All right! To-night it is, then! Just

let me give Brother Goodloye a hint-'O Hiram!' gasped Lyddy, in affright, I\_I didn't mean so soon.' 'But you promised,' insisted Hiram, 'an' you can't back out. To-night or never.

Which is it Lyddy?'

'It-it's to night, then, if you won't listen to reason,' stammered Lyddy. And Hiram slipped away to whisper a word in Brother Goodlove's esr. The feast was ready at last. Platters of roast turkey, fried chicken, and slicediham,

and nearly every kind of pastry that ever was known or heard of Parso e stepped to the middle

'Ladier and gentlemen,' he said impress vely, 'your attention is requested one; moment by Mr Haviland; and Hiram, stand ing near his chosen wife, briefly addressed

the assem led guests: 'Friends an' neighbor, I thank you from the bottom of my heart fur your goodness in coming here to night. As fur the feast of good things spread out before me, I will must be fur him, with nobuddy to speak to give you ample proof, by an' by, how entirely acceptable they air, though words of mine kin never express how truly grateful I am for your kindness in rememberin' the lonely bachelor. But, my friends, as the old sayin' is, Turn about is fair play; and seein' you hev surprised me to your hearts' ontent, I will take the liberty of turning the tables, an' surprising you.' And without another word he took Lyddy by the

hand, and led her out before the parson. The surprise was certainly a complete ne, and the hubbub which ensued after the

ceremony defies all description .. 'It's quare how things do turn out,' philosophized Mrs. Larkins, when the wedding supper had been eaten. Au' I'm as tickled as I can be the way things has turned out?

'Me, too,' agr ed Mrs billet. 'I was powerful anxious for Lyddy to many, fur I knowed she'd make some man ago d wife, an' I feel it in my bones that Hiram won't never regret it; furlas they say,

Happy is the wooin'
That sin't long a doin'. [ ] Jest my way o' thinkin',' added Nathy Cobb. 'But I would give a neury to peek in the winder when the

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903.

MARINERS MINBRS UR CHANTS

WHY SPECIAL AGENT

C. J. SMITH RESIGNED.

It Was the Result of Fraud Investigation in Boston Custom House.

the discovery was made in time to en-

OBITUARY.

William J. Furlong.

At the General Public Hospital Wednesday morning, the death of Miss Bessie Duffy, 64 years of age, took place. She had been in the hospital only a few days, and was a sufferer from heart trouble.

### BEACHED THE STEAMER. THE HAMPSTEAD

Crystal Stream Hit a Log While Sailing Washademoak Lave.

Co sidered Best to Run Her Ashare --- Passengers Safely Landed---Quite a. Few

It has also transpired that he took his soon coat with him on leaving home. to-

meaning every evening.

Mrs. Agnew has been making diligent requiry today, and is being assisted by the edice, but so far without success. It is instead this afternoon, however, that the himted this afternoon, however, that the histoand went away by the evening train. When Agnew left home he took every cent that was in the house, including his week's wages, which he had just received. Agnew has the mame of being a steady, sober man, and Mrs. Agnew claims that there was no family trouble which would cause him to leave home. The couple have been married about four years and had one child, who died about two months ago.—Fredericton Herald, Tuesday.

### Give Your Daughters a Trade.

positive wrong in failing to do them a positing this care than for the daughter, more there are a great many clean and wholesome and p'easant trades left for the girl which she may be taught, and with whose practice she may be made familiar, even if she really never has to touch them afterward in the whole course of her life. Not to speak of stenography and typewriting, will afford a Let us w various, housekeeping, flower raising, seedraising bee-raising, and kindred industries all of which may upon need be found far so many of our young depend for eking out their incomes, and beyond these there are always the industries of the needle in em-

ing herself with ribbons and other finery can use her art advantageously in making and trimming hats, and the more ideal she may be in other ways, the more fanciful and taking will her hats and bonnets be; and the Take me back to boy has learned. Rowever wealthy, however finely educated the young girl may be, she will find it surely accruing to her comfort and good in the future, if her friends have seen fit to give her, in addition to all else they may have given, a trade, or something answering to a trade, with which she can earn her living in case of need, whether the need ever comes or not .- [ The Housewife.

"Of course, he and his wife seem devoted to each other now," said the jealous Miss Gaussip, "but do you think she will always be so true and all that?"
"Well," replied Miss Kidder, "I have reason to know that only last night he had occasion to set a trap for her."
"Ah! Do you know, I suspected some-

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Organization Meeting Elects Officers -Plans for Next Year in The River Service.

every respect, and feel confident of the same success in the future in steamboating busin as that has attended Captain Mabee

Miss Maud Corkery, who has been doing private nursing in Boston for the past three years, is spending a few weeks with her parents in Woodstock (N. B.) her parents in Woodstock (N. B.)

W. O. Raymond, jr., who has been seriously ill at Montreal with appendicitis, is reported to be much improved.

The marriage will take place on Monday next of Miss Lalia Graham, daughter of Justice Graham, and Lieut. Webster, of H. M. S. Charybdis.—Acadian Recorder.

formed upon his head.

Mr. James Doherty and wife, of Green Head, left Wednesday for California.

Mrs. E. H. Wattens will receive Friday afternoon and evening at her home, 95 Moore street.

Miss LePage, of Buctouche, is visiting
Mrs. J. A. L. McMurray, No. 9 Spruce

streat.

Rev. J. M. McLeod, formerly Presby-terian pastor in Zion's church, Charlotte-town, celebrated the jubilee anniversary of his induction at Vancouver a few days of his induction at Vancouver a few days ago. The Westminster Presbytery presented to him an address and pendant. Rev. Henry Crawford, of Charlottetown, but late of Lunenburg (N. S.), is also ceebrating the jubilee of his entrance into the Presbyterian ministry. He and Rev. Mr. MoL od were ordained together.

Mrs. Isaac Henderson, one of the few remaining of the older residents of Moncton, lies dangerously ill at her residence, 100 Main street.—Moncton Times.

G. K. Hanson, of Little Lepreaux, left Tuesday for Los Angeles (Cal.) to join his wife and two sons, who have been residents there for two years. He will return about May 1.

your eyes,
Tell me of the glories
and rise!
Let us see the turrets

Tell me of the charms enhance; Let us catch the glitter of the armor

Let me have the kno

### Calsis School House Gutted.

St. Stephen, Nov. 17.—One of the public school buildings in Calais, known as the Sand Bank school house, was badly injured by fire this morning. The fire caught in the back part of the building from some unknown cause. It will take "Ah! Do you know, I suspected something—"
"They more than suspected; they knew there were mice in the house."—Philadel the difficulty of finding any one to take the school rooms fit for use.

The Milltown high school is closed owing to the illness of the principal and the difficulty of finding any one to take the school rooms fit for use.

### WELCOME TO NEW PASTOR.

Main Street Baptist Greetings to to Rev. H. H. Roach.

Hearty Good Wishes for Minister from Congregation Whose Pastor He Has

Plans for Next Year in The River Service.

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### Death of Hon. James Muirhead.

In the demise of the Hon. James Muirhone of the oldest, most prominent and his respected citizens of Summerside and dent of Prince county, has passed away. death occurred at the western capital at o'clock Saturday night. Men of his type not very numerous in this province, stood for all that was upright, honest and industrious in both private.

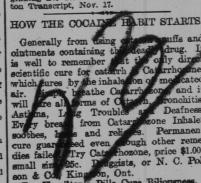
be mourned throughout and beyond the bounds of Prince Edward Island.

Had he Hved until today he would have reached the advanced age of eighty-six years. The late Mr. Muirhead was born on Nov. 17th, 1817, at Merigomish, the next large harbor, about twelve miles east of Pictou. At the age of twenty-two on manhood's threshold, he came to the Island, bringing with him a small stock of goods and located at Traveller's Rest, Summerside being then known as Green Shore.

For the first few years he visited Miramichi, spring and fall, in order to buy goods. Produce bought from the farmers was shipped on board small schooners from Reynard's Creek.

In 1860 he removed to Summerside where he built a store and residence and acquired considerable property. For years he was one of that town's prominent business men. During his lifetime he built some eight vessels. While living at Travellers' Rest he entered the political field, succeding the late Hon. Joseph Pope as representative of the Fourth District of Prince county in the provincial legislature. During his career as a public man he assisted in passing one of the free educational measures.

At the following general election he was defeated. Shortly after he had removed to Summerside the legislative council was made elective. Mr. Muirhead was induced to run for the upper house and was elected by a majority of two to one over his opponent, and so important was the election that Mr. Muirhead himself formed a majority in the legislative council and this was the first time in the history of the province that that body became Liberal. He was a member of the legislative council for eight years and then retired from political life. Mr. Muirhead was one of the founders of the Submanerside Bank, was a Presbyterian and was fifteen years superintendent of its Sabbath school. The surviving members of the family are: Robert and Colin, in Chicago; W. F., in Grand Rapids (Mich.); Mrs. S. F. Hodgson, Charlottetown; Mrs. Wm. Morroson, Detroit; Mrs. J. D. Enman; Misses Zillah, Jemie and Ale



Miners Mob a Catholic Priest. Trinidad, Col., Nov. 19-Father Berta, against him, especially among the foreign

pacity for the lungs,

### NEW YORK CANADIANS. Meeting of a Vigorous New Organi-

Addressed by London Old Boys-W. T. Robsor, President-Many Ontario Towns

reported in this raphrity governity representation of Camadians from twenty-one to "seventy years young." Etwenty-one to "several minutes to enter the new organization. Telegrams and letters of regret, the farthest traveler of which was fom Timindad (South Ameica), was then read from members who were unavoidably absent.

The election of officers for the ensuing year took place. W. T. Robinson (Ont.), was re-elected as president, and Dr. Neil McPhatter (Ont.) became the new vice-president. John Montgomery (N. B.), an able New York attorney, was vigorously and enthusiastically cheered when he presented the president with a Canadian flag, and for several minutes the hall resembled as small pretoria day. An informal supper was given, succeeded by the singing of the Nova Scotia at Granville (N. S.)

and enthusiastically cheered when he presented the president with a Canadian flag, and for several minutes the hall resembled a small pretoria day. An informal supper was given, succeeded by the singing of Canadian patmiotic songs, and the evening was closed with God Save the King. To this event a pathetic touch was given by the older Canadians, some of whom sang undfirmkingly God Save the Queen, which they had last done years before in their old homes.

The Canadian Club is distinctly social and non-political, and the annexationist or pro-American propagandist will find himself very unwelcome, although the club is open to all Canadian-born United States of the Bank of B. N. A. Robinson, general manager's congregation: 'Brethren, I wan soon as I got to Cleveland I st congregation: 'Brethren, I wan stand back of me. I don't-care about your past, whether you another or what you have do want is that you should stand me and form a flying wedge, v shoot me through the commun cannon ball, and I'll accomplication of Nova Scotia at Sussex (N. B.)

Herbert H. Johnson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at St. George (N. B.)

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Frank Shute, accountant Royal Bank of the churches. When the Greek to see Jesus, the disciples were chizeness There was no formal discussion of the Bank of B. N. A. at Montreal.

W. A. McLellan, teller of the Bank of E. N. A. at Montreal to the Bank of B. N. A. at London (Ont.)

Mont. Wiley, Royal Bank of Canada at Mavara (Cuba).

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In reference to the resignation of United States Special Agent Converse J. Smith, which The Telegraph announced yesterday, the Boston Transcript publishes the following depoted from Wadisneton. citizens There was no formal discussion of the Alaska award, but conversation among the members was quite unanimous that the vendict was unsatisfactory and unfair, if any consensus could be given. ing, which was instantly accepted by the secretary of the treasury. This is the first large fruit of the investigation of affairs at the Boston questom house which has been going on quietly for some time. The frauds practised in the customs at Boston have attracted special attention at Washington because it became evident a short time ago Boston was made the port for dumping smuggled goods which could not be got through the custom house at New York or Philadelphia. The principal captures have been curtains and lace goods from St. Gall (Switzerland), which were worked through Europe and got out in such shape as to require no consular inat the Calledonian hall. 846 7th avenue, on Dec. 7, and Canadians resident or visiting New York city on that date are heartily invited to attend.

### THE COST OF LIVING,

Statistics Gathered by the United WOOD PULP DECISION which was the port of shipment, are in no way concerned in the frauds, all the victous business being conducted by private parties till the goods reached Boston. There States Government.

Bureau of Labor Gets Its Figures from 2,567 Families in 33 States, and the Result Shows That Wages Have Kept Pace With

that when the cases of implicated particle come up in the criminal courts, the exhibits would be on hand to show the jury. Two examiners were suspended last week, Messus. Trafton and Shedd. They have ad-Washington, Nov. 18.-After an investi mitted to their superiors that they have au-mitted to their superiors that they were at least careless in their work passing im-ports as examined which they had not ex-amined at all, and of which they knew with those contained in a recent bulletin by the census office on "Average wages in the manufacturing industries during the last decade," shows that the general advance in wages in most of the industries has kept pace, and in some instances, especially in the machine trades, has even exceeded the increased cost of living.

The figures of income and expenditure on which the deductions of the Bureau of Labor are based, were furnished in detail by 2,567 families in 33 states, representing the leading industrial centres of the country.

Certain data which do not enter so much into the detail were collected in

much into the detail were collected in regard to the cost of living in 24,440 families, and the results will be more extensively summarized in a full report, which will be published later. The 2,567 families, will be published later. The death of William J. Furlong, son of William Furlong, of 79 St. James street, is announced at Norfolk (Va.). Shortly after the fire of 1877 Mr. Furlong—then a lad—removed to Virginia, where he had resided ever since, and where he married. in regard to which complete data were secured, consisted on an average of 5.31 Mrs. Jane Read, wife of Capt. Arthur Read, died Wednesday morning, at her home, 54 Simonds street, after an illness of four months. Mrs. Read was 54 years of age and leaves three children.

his expenditures in detail. The average cost of food per igation relates to food alone, representin 42.54 per cent of all family expenditure in the 2,567 families taken as a basis of

home in Stratford (Ont.), on the 15th. Mrs. Geldart was formerly Miss Susie Belyea, of this city, and leaves four children besides her husband and two sisters and her mother, now in Boston.

The wife of Charles Geldart died at her calculation.

One interesting fact disclosed by the bulletin is that, while the cost of living has increased in the north Atlantic, north central, south Atlantic and south central states, it has decreased in the western states. In 1800 miles a basis of the calculation. wanderings will find it of advantage to have the wireless apparatus along, for, of course, if he should get stuck it will be very convenient to telegraph back home for money.

as a whole, was \$318.20, the average cost per family in the western division of states was \$332.61. Now, with the average cost in the average cost in the average cost in the western states is only \$322.43.

The steamer Manchester Trader is sche The Allan line steamer Peruvian, from fuled to leave New York tomorrow for this Halifar, arrived at St. John's (NSd.) Tues-

### FREDERICTON MEN IN

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# OF MUCH INTEREST.

Collector at New Haven Put Counter vailing Duty on Cargo from Nova Scotia, But His Action is Over-

### CITY'S SELF-SATISFACT

BANKING BUSINESS. Rev. Dr. Eaton Says It is the ( of Toronto.

> Spoke at Bloor Street Baptist Church Night---Too Much Formalism Churches---How He Started

> onto," said Rev. Dr. Charles A what would you think if nineteen good deacons and ministers here to Muskoka, where the fishing lent, and they had every mode for catching fish, and as the their 365 days' work they sent leady for his control of the catching fish.

onely fish?"

Dr. Eaton impressed on his l Dr. Eaton impressed on his I necessity for a congregation structure pastor. They should not him with work. "When I wentland my church had an evenigation of about 150, and that was a fine congregation. they oughtn't to look an hon the face and say that. One hiffity a proper congregation for 400,000 people! I just turned on them and went out on to twhere the people were, and they me back in like a drove of she soon as I got to Cleveland I see

when you are angry, and yet wiget into a prayer meeting you look you had just been released from a storage plant. And then, if the preasks Brother So-and-So to lead in prhow he wishes he hadn't come!" In concluding his remarks, Dr. E strongly urged the people of the cl to take advantage of what this ci fers as a field for labor in the ca Christ.

church before going to Cleveland, a.
his old congregation turned out in large
numbers to bid him welcome. The pastor, Rev. J. D. Freeman, occupied the chair.—Toronto Globe, Nov. 12.

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