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nent disclosed, but it appears from an tem buried away in the Auditor Gen-rral's report for 1910-11 that they far-d, apparently sumptuously and prop-try every day. The item did not escape the lynx yed member for North Essex, O. J. Wilcox, who has given notice that he rill move "for the production of all STANDARD OIL PAYS, ROCKEFELLER IS NOW TEN MILLION RICHER preme Court Dissolution Decree - Announcement Sent Stock Up 18 Points. New York, N. Y., Feb. 3.—John D. locketeller is \$10,000,000 richer today hat he was yesterday. Of a special di-idend declared today by the Stand-rd Oll Company of New Jersey, this woment ameratimately represents his ount approximately represents his are of a total distribution of \$39,-,000 on the company's capital stock "melon" comes as a re-indicated in a statement the company, of the supreme court dissolution decree. This necessitated the payment to the par-ent company of vast amounts owed to it by former subsidiaries. Announce-ment of the extra dividend sent the stock of the company up 18 points on the curb.

eading public Attorney facts that may lead to the

Huge "Melon" Result of Su- Have Already Secured \$25,-Mongolia.

AMERICAN CHINESE NOW COLLECTING AN ENORMOUS WAR FUND

> 000 of \$400,000 Fund ----To Be Used to Outfit Army in

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—A fund of \$400,000 is being raised by Chinese forces, and within a few weeks will be sent to Wo Hong Mong, governor of the Province of Canton, China, to outfit the army that is to protect Chi-nese interests in Mongolia against al-leged Russian encroachmeats. Aiready 325.000 has been subscrip-

the name of a police captain was men-tioned. It is also aliesed that the po-liceman confessed to having collected "protection money" for the police steadily from March, 1908, to Decemb-er, 1912, and that during this time his monthly collections averaged about \$500. It is said that Fox con-tends that he turned the entire amount of his collections over to a police captain, and that he was grant-ed no financial allowance for his work but was given shorter hours and easy assignments.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 3.—A sequel o the shooting of Thomas Conroy in saloon row Saturday morning came oday with the arrest of Peter P. Mur-hy, business agent of the Holsting Engineers' Union of this city on a

out the province of chains context chi nesse interests in Mongolis against si leged Russian encroachments. Ahready \$25,000 has been subscrib, all context contained by local Chinese and according to Wong Nagi Tong, secretary of the Chi nesse six companies. "While the gov ormanet has not asked for the money officially, we have sovernment authori-ration in its collection." he said. Reports of a plan to swindle the Chinese of this country out of \$1,000. Wo several Years. The Reform Club on W. Burke, a member of the same for several years. The Reform Club is the stronghold of Liberalism, and its members include the Prime Min-tation in the collection of war funds are not credited by Li Yung Yew, Chinese of the men arrested just after the shooting. This prisoner told how he shooting. This prisoner told how he shooting. This prisoner told how he in an answering to Barke's description duce its withdrawal. and two others we man answering to

Fox suddenly changed his plea and acknowledged his gult. The patrolman was indicted for tak-ing protection money from a Raines-law Hotel. After he pleaded guilt; it was said that he gave the District Attorney facts that may lead to the bers of the police department. For will testify before the extraordinary grand jury next Monday. From him the District Attorney excests to learn details of the system of "collections" which, it is charged, certain police officers levied on various resorts. Fox, it is reported, made a confes-sion to the District Attorney in which the name of a police captain was mer-tioned. It is also laced that the police refine an confessed to having collections refine to the suit calling this time to noths and to issue no loan secured on the Sait Gabelle without giving the strady that he turned the e entire strady that during this time to noths and to issue no loan secured on the Sait Gabelle without giving the strady that he turned the entire strady that he turned the term to noth a that he turned the term to noth a the turned the term to noth a that he turned the term to onthe sait Gabelle without giving the strady that he turned the term the earna confessed to having collections the is manch a collections over to a police captain, and that he was grant do noths and to issue no loan secured the contents of the sole fabelle without giving the strady the mark as inspector of the Gabelle without giving the strady the mark as inspector of the Gabelle without giving the strady the mark as inspector of the Gabelle without giving the strady the mark as inspector of the Gabelle without giving the strady the earned the terme the was grant, de Grang, Herr Romp, as supervia, and excloding that town, but findual department, have been strady that he was grant did department, have been pointments of J. F. Ofessen, of the gabelle and the effrang. Herr Romp, a

Vienna, Feb. 3.—A large number of bankruptcies arising through business stagnation caused by the Balkan war are reported. There were 82 bank ruptcies during January as compared with 15 during January, 1912.

ANARCHISTS PLOT IS DISCOVERED IN SPAIN

Cerebre, France, Feb. 3.—An anar-chist plot has been discovered at Heulva, Spain. Professor Francisco Sanchez, of the Barcelona modern school, Emilisho Barral and Antouio Olivera, the latter two well known as anarchists, have been arrested on charges of being implicated.

STEAMER RHODESIAN ASHORE.

New York, Feb. 3.—The steamship Rhodesian which arrived here today from Halifax, ran on the reef near Execution Reef in the Sound at five o'clock this morning. Two hours later she got off without assistance k this morning. Two she got off without ass reached here under her



THE STANDARD, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1913

EXPENDITURES ARE GENEROUS BUT REVENUES WILL EASILY AFFORD IT

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Continued from page one. St. John-New post office, \$130,000. St. John-Quarantine station, Part-dag Island, new building, repairs and aprovements, \$60,000. St. John quarantine station, Part-dag Island, water supply, \$17,000. Tracadle larazetto, house, etc., \$6.-10 New Brunswick. Albert--Wharf, \$17,200. Buctouche--To repair breastworks und extend breakwaters, \$2,500. Buctouche--Dredging, \$25,000. Campbellton--Deep water wharf--ccommodation, \$50,000. Cape Bald--Repairs to breakwater fer, \$1,500. , Total, \$460,100. Maritime Provinces Generally. Dominiofi public buildings, renewals, provements, repairs, etc., \$20,000. pier, \$1.500. Cape Tormentine—Repairing and strengthening breakwater, \$5,000. Caraquet—Repairs to deep water wharf, \$1,000. Chatham—Wharf improvements \$600 Dipper Harbor—Breakwater im-recomments \$500 Harbors and Rivers. Dipper Harbor-Breakwater in provements, \$800. Dorchester-Wharf improvements \$17,500. Edgetts Landing-Repairs to wharf The harbors and rivers vote con tains following items: Nova Scotia, Ayrcraig-To complete extension of \$1,000. Fairhaven—To rebuild pier head ngton Passage-Repairs to the and breakwater, \$2,500. Battery Foint-Breakwater exten. Sion, \$5,700. Baxter's Harboo 6,000. Grand Anse-New work, \$4,200. Green Point-Breakwater, \$1,000. Harbors, rivers and bridges gener lly-Repairs and improvements. and improvement Harvey Bank—Raising wharf, \$2,15 Hopewell Cape—Repairs to whar and improvements, \$2,000, Hopewell Hill—Repairs to wharf, \$1,400, Kouchibouguach Baa: sion, \$1,000. Day St. Lawrence channel. \$4,000. Bear River—Wharf, \$4,500. Beaver River—To repair and extend Beaver River—To repair and extend Ireakwater, \$2,000. Ireakwater, \$2,000. S600. ents, \$3,500. Little Gully—Breakwaters \$3,000. Leonardville—I m p r o v e ments harf, \$950. Lord's Cove—Repairs to what Rocks-Breakwater, \$600. on-To close pit and rep repai Beach-Extension of Lorneville-Breakwater, wharf ex-\$25,000. b Cape—To complete con-breakwater, \$15,000. John including tributaries Lonceville-Hreakwater, what ension, \$36,000. Neguac-Extension to wharf, \$1,200 North Head-Extension to break-rater wharf, \$32,500. Petite Lane-Wharf, \$26,000. Point DuChene-Completing retain-ng wall and strengthening break-vator. \$1,000. John and tributaries-of wharves in tidal wat ckville-To complete wharf, \$1, Quaco-Repairs to west breakwater Renairs and extension of Quaco-Wharf. \$20,000. art, \$5,000. Seal Cove—Grand Manan breakwat pier on east side of harbor, \$25, Nova Scotia. hppcgan harbor--Improvements remains at Shippegan guily, \$3,000. Croix river--Dredging, \$3,500. John Harbor--Improvements, re-and renewals, \$21,000. 4.ouis--Dredging of channel and ruction of retaining walls, \$1. Blue Rocks-Repairs to breakwater, ,200. Bluff Head-Breakwater, repairs and xitension, \$3,400 Boisdale-Wharf, \$5,000. Breen's Pond-Construction of reakwater, \$1,400. Brooklyn-Breakwater, \$110,000. Brule-Wharf, repairs and exten onehaven-To repair breakwater. Tynor Cove-Improvement of berths Burke's Head-Completion of break water, \$4. 00, Upper Derby—Wharf, \$2,000, Upper Salmon River—Pier, \$5,900, Westfield—High water wharf, \$3, Canada Creek-Removal of break vater, \$50 tc., \$6,400. Carr's Brook-Wharf, \$9,300. Centreville (Trout Cove)-Break-iter, \$50,000. Total-\$458,200. Prince Edward Island. Georgetown-Repairs to wharf, \$1, 000. Grand River-South wharf, recon-struction, etc., \$3,000. Head St. Peters Bay-Reconstruc-tion of wharf, \$5,000. Harbours, rivers and bridges gener-ally-Repairs and improvements, \$12,-coo wharf, \$700 Cole Harbor-Wharf, \$8.500. Comeau's Hill-and extension, \$: \$3,30 000. Miminesash harbor-Improvements and repairs, \$1,500. .Naufrage Pond-Extension to break-water and deepening channel ap-proach, \$2,500. New London-Repairs to barbor Cottage Cove—Breakwater exten-on, \$3,100. Devil's Island—Extension of break-Devil's Island - Extension of France, East Bay (north side)-Repairs to wharf, \$2,600, East Chezzetcook-Extension of breakwater, \$4,000, East Ship Harbor-Wharf, \$3,500, East Ship Harbor-Wharf, \$3,500, East Ship Harbor-Wharf, \$3,500, New London-Repairs to harbor works, \$2,000, River-Franklin Point wharf . Selkirk—Reconstruction and to plers, \$750. nson's Island—Repairs to break-Englishtown-Repairs and renewal water, \$1,000. Rustico Harbor-Repairs to break-water, \$1,000. Souris-Repairs to breakwater \$2,000 Souris-Extension of breakwater, wharf, \$1,10 uth-Breakwater in Spind-. \$10.000 River (north shore)-Break merside Harbor-For comple c. of breakwater, \$9,500. Peter's Bay-Repairs to break \$1,500. Gabarus Harbor-Beach protectio Tignish Harbor-Repairs to break-aters and beach protection \$5,000. Tracadia-Breakwater, \$2,000. Total, \$99,750. Crosses Coques-Repairs and im-rovements to breakwater, \$4,000. Hall's Harbor-Breakwater repairs nd renewals, \$1,000.

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any -repairs and importanents, visy 000. Horton's Landing-Wharf repairs and renewsla, \$1,000, Inverness-Harbor improvements, \$15,000. Kelly Cove-Extension to breakwa-ter, \$7,500. Kinasport-Repairs to pier, \$2,500. Kraut Point-Wharf, \$1,500. Leonard's Cove-Breakwater exten-sion, \$3,000. Litchfield-Extension of breakwa-ter, \$1,400. Litchfield—Extension of breakwa-ter, \$1,400, Little Bras Dor-Construction of breakwater, \$12,800. Little Anse-Completion of break-water, \$4,000. Lower Ship Harbor-Repairs to wharf, \$500. Maitland-Repairs to wharf, \$500. Maitland Ferry Landing-Extension of landing and repairs, \$1,200. Mailgnent Cove-Repairs to break-water, \$800. Maingment Cove Repairs to citativater, \$800. Melford—Construction of wharf, \$2,-00. Mill Creek—Repairs and improve-tents to wharf, \$500. Mochelle—Wharf, \$7,000. Morden—Breakwater repairs and newals, \$1,000. Murden Accession and Accession Mushaboon-Wharf, \$1,200. North West Cove, (Tancook Island) Breakwater, \$42,000. Ogilvies-Reconstruction of break-ater wharf, \$7,000. Parker's Construction of break-Parker's Cove-Breakwater exten-on and repairs, \$5,800. Uetite Rivier-Repairs to breaker's Cove-To complete wharf, Port Dufferin Harbor-Wharf on west side of harbor, \$4,200. Port Greville-To complete wharf, \$1,250. Cove-Repairs to wharf, Porter's Lake-Boat Porter's Lake-Boat Channel to Three Fathom's Harbor, \$10,000. Seaforth-Breakwater, \$17,500. Seaf Island-Wharf, \$1,000. Seaf Island-Wharf, \$1,000. Sheet Harbor, west-Repairs to wharf, \$1,000. Sheiburne-Wharf, \$750. Sterling Brock-Wharf, \$1,500. Sydney Harbor-Wharf at Barring-ton Cove, \$7,500. Waltom-Repairs to breakwater, \$1,-000. West Chezzetcook-Breakwater re pairs, \$1,000. West Pubnico-Repairs to wharf, West Publico-Repairs to wharf, \$1,400. West Shore--Wharf, \$4,000. Weymouth Harbor-Improvements, \$27,000. White Point-Breakwater, \$4,000. Windsor Harbor-Improvements, \$25,000. Yarmouth Harbor-Improvements, \$87,000. Young Cove Breakwater, \$6,000. Total, \$761,950. Maritime Provinces Generally. Negro-Swain's Cove, wharf. To purchase creosoted timber for works in the Maritime Provinces gen rally-\$20,000. For the Indians. Appropriations for Indians include: Nova Scotia. Town Point-Repairs to Salaries-\$1,500. Relief and seed grain-\$6,000. To provide encouragement of agri-alture-\$1,000. erie-Repairs to breakwater. -Breakwater repairs Miscellaneous and unforeseen -Cove-Breakwater exten-

> griculture-\$1,000. Total-\$14,034. Prince Edward Island. Salaries-\$400. Relief and seed grain-\$1,125. Medical attendance and medicines-850 Miscellaneous-\$75. Total-\$2,450. Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous. Included in the quarantine estimates s \$30,000 for a steamer for the quar-ntine station at St. John, N. B. For the new dredging plant in the laritime Provinces there is a grant

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Heavily Last Evening

Delightful Production Showed Creditable Progress on Part of Choristers-Work of Soloists also a Feature.

The third annual musical festival of he St. John Choral Society was held last evening in the Opera House. The "Rose Maiden" was the piece selected by the society for this year's mus al feast, and it proved enjoyable to all who attended. The choral society, numbering over one hundred and fly volces, was assisted by Miss Gertrude Holt, soprano, of Boston: Miss Eliza-beth Holder, contraito: John A. Ke-ly, tenor, and E. M. Armitage, barl-The patronage last evening was onsiderably below what one would

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The patronage last evening was t, considerably below what one would expect at an event of such rarity. It may have been the inclemency of the weather which interfered with the at-t, tendance but as St. John has always encouraged music in the past, it is re-systelly as such events are of rare occurrence, owing to the preparation necessary to render cantat in a man-ner that will do justice to both per-formers and performance, and meet the approval of a critical audience. In selecting "The Rose Maiden" the St. John Choral Society have depart-el from the path they have followed in other years, and leaving the realms of religious character in music have entered the secular field. Last night's cantata, therefore, afforded the andi-ence more may brisht features in the eventing's performances. One of these was the work of the soloists, all of whom sang their difficult roles mosi artistically. The addition of orchestral accompaniment gave a full-body different instruments of piece, the different instruments

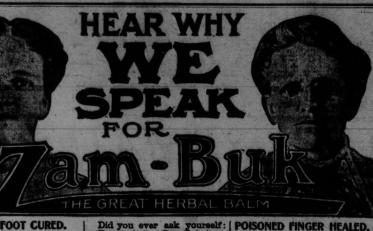
artistically. The have a finished tournance accompaniment gave a finished tournance to the piece, the different instruments bringing out the delightful harmonies more strongly than is possible with on-more strongly than is possible with on-more strongly than is possible with on-more strongly than is possible with on-

It v plane accompanient as has been the custom in past efforts. The choral work, or the ensemble, was another conspicuous feature, the blending of the voices, their rythmic movement and interpretation showing considerable improvement over other

Nova Scotia. Salaries-\$1,500. To provide encouragement of agridute and interpretation showing Salaries-\$1,600. Medical attendance and medicines-\$1,000. New Brunswick. Salaries-\$1,984. Relief and seed grain-\$6,000. Miscellaneous and unforeseen-\$1,000. New Brunswick. Salaries-\$1,984. Relief and seed grain-\$6,000. Miscellaneous and unforeseen-\$4,000. New Brunswick. Salaries-\$1,984. Relief and seed grain-\$6,000. Miscellaneous and unforeseen-\$4,000. New Brunswick. Salaries-\$1,984. Rediat attendance and medicines-\$4,000. Miscellaneous and unforeseen-\$4,000. To provide for encouragement of arriculture-\$1,000. To provide for encouragement of arriculture-\$1,000. The other three soloists gave good

The other three soloists gave ge count of themselves. Miss Elizab e soloists gave good elves. Miss Elizabeth while not having so es as the soprano so-ficult role with grace lear, true voice and of hos numbers do account of the Holder, contra many opportu-loist, sang he loist, sang her d and ease. Her perfect handling lighted her hear one occasion sh encores. John A favorably known ers, and E. M. Aù invaluable assis of her numbers de-rs, and on more than was called upon for Kelly, tenor, already among the music lov-mitage, baritone, gave ance during the evers, and E. M. Arm invaluable assista ening, and both w Peacock directed and D. Arnold For

Peacock uncernanist, was the accompanist, The choral work, of which there is ansiderable throughout the plece. Maritime Provinces there is a grant of \$119,800. For dredging in the Maritime Prov-inces the appropriation is \$575,000. The international commission for the river St. John gets \$20,000. Dr. Grenfell again gets a grant of \$1000 to assist in establishing rein-deer in the Canadian Labrador. There is a grant of \$15,000 to the Medical Council of Canada.



INJURED FOOT CURED.

speak for Zam-Buk because it d me of a terribly bad foot," says A dice Berryman of 190 John St. rth, Hamilton. She adds: "The ary was caused by a wagon wheel, and a core was on my right foot. It be-time very infamed and awoilen and so the very infamed and awoilen and so the t I fainted away. In spite of a goin to better and a wollen the core was on my right root. It be-came very inflamed and swollen and so painful that I fainted away. In spite of treatment, the wound go no better and the foot became more and more swollen mult it was everal time its usual size. The fiesh was terribly brunded and black-ened and it was quite impossible for me to walk. My husband's mother at last brought me a box of Zam-Buk. This was applied to the foot and it was sur-plising how soon I found relief from the severe pain. A further supply of Zam-Buk was obtained and I persevered in using this balm alone. In a couple of days the swelling had gone down con-siderably, the discoloration was less distinct and the pain was bankhed. In four days I could go about as unual t the bruised and injured foot had been thor-oughly sured by the timely use of Zam-Buk."

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eral Fublic Hospi year. She was h many friends. Tw Mirs. Mary Durost a Moore. The funera Wednesday.

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Sister Mary Ca Word has been ret in this city of the di Sister Mary Cather Convent of the ' town, D.C. She was the year 1821, and vent at Georgetown erable Sister bad sixty years as a met having celebrated hi in 1903. All her lon the asame Convent. the deceased was a: Visitation Order an ton, Kentucky, som only living relatives and Daniel Connoll McGuiré and Mrs. in St. John, these children.

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REAL Ed Daniel Muilin, K. the house, No. 221 now occupied by Gy will take up his resis fail. The house is in the row on the w main street, and the to Canterbury street Dr. A. P. Crocket ed the Adam Youn Princess street. The very fine one, the k feet. The house, v constructed two-stop built by Mr. Young pancy. At present lives in one part, has his office in the has not decided when into the house or his





1	THE STANDARD TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1913							
	DOCTORS SAID IT WAS HEART FAILURE	MARINI MINIATURE ALMANAG. February-Phases of the Mon.	E NEWS and will inspect the new revolving light recently built on Machias Seal Island. He will also inspect the lights on the Wolves and Gannock Rock.	THOUSANDS KEEP POSLAM HANDY ALL THE TIME	FROVINCIAL PERSONALS. (Richibucto Review.) Aiex. Haines visited St. John this week. Mrs. J. T. Vautour, who has been if for two weeks past, is recovering nicely. Mrs. F. A. Richard and Mrs. King.	Doyou	USE IT IN	
*	UP TO AND TO AND	First Quarter	SCHOONERS CHARTERED.	A jar of Poslam ready at hand is certain insurance against skin affec- tions, serious or slight, which may annoy any member of the family at any time. In quickly disposing of pimples and rashes, taking soreness out of burns, scalds, stings, etc., curing itching feet, scaly scalp, etc., Poslam-noted for its	of Moncton, are visiting their sister. Mrs. B. E. Johnson. Rev. Father McLaughlin went to Chatham Tuesday, to attend the fu- heral of Rev. Father Fitzgerald. Mrs. Alex. Legget, of St. John, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bell. She is accompanied by her son. George John W. Leggot went to the Monc- ton hospital Tuesday, to have an op- eration on his throat. Mrs. Leggot ac- companied him.	SURPRISE MARE SOAP MILLI CULLES PLAY OF WIGHLARE		
	tives." From the outset I was better and gradually this fruit medicine complete- ly cured me. I took perhaps a dozen boxes—now I am cured and have gained over 30 pounds in weight." HENRY SPEERS (Justice of Peace.)	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Account of the heary fee the steamer Maio went to Georgetown yesterday. The steamer Earl Grey ar- rived at Pictou yesterday and leaves for Charlottetown today. MARITIME MISCELLANY. Str Marscaibo, which arrived at New York Saturday from Mayaguez, etc., reports Jan 36, 230 p.m., lat 24 63, lon 27 92 mercel the diswutcher of S. B.	and, actie, and the serious skill dis- eases—has become a veritable house- hold remedy. It is an active antisep- tic, soothes, cools and subdues in- flammation. POSLAM SOAP, used daily for tol- let and bath, will keep the skin in healthy condition, and improve its color and texture. It offers the heal- ing medication of Poslam in a form particulate headfield for index skin	Miss Eugene McDonald, the popular clerk in the post office, who has been ill for some days, is again able to at- tend to her duties. D. E. Scott has severed his connec- tion with The Review and has accept- ed a position on the Sackville Tribune. He left Saturday to take up his new duties. Hon. D. V. Landry has gone to Ot-		Advertising	
	OBITUARY. Miss Julia Walsh. The death of Miss Julia Walsh, a life-long resident of Marble Cove, oc- curred yesterday morning in the Gen- eral Public Hospital, in her 64th year. She was highly esteemed by	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	heading SW. London, Jan 31—Str Valdura, Cor- rance, from Bombay Dec 30 for Phila- delphis and Baltimore, has put into Bermuda for coal. San Francisco, Jan 27—Ship Erskine M Phelps, gt this port, has been sold by Arthur Sewall and Co to the Union Oil Co and will be turned into an oil barge: terms private.	cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents), For free samples, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York City. hair and eyes, and part of the first finger on the right hand is missing. GENERAL.	tawa to confer with Hon. Martin Bur- rell with regard to the expenditure of the grant for New Brunswick made by the federal department of agriculture. (Chatham World.) Mrs. John Russell, of Newcastle, was in town Friday. Rev. E. E. Mowatt, of Loggieville, spent Thursday in town. Mrs. Robt. Murray is expected home from her trip to Sussex and St. John, today.	PROFESSIONAL. INCHES & HAZEN C. F. INCHES, D. KING HAZEN.	WANTED. WANTED-A draughtsman. App'y - to H. H. Mott, architect, 13 Germain	
	many friends. Two sisters survive, Nirs. Mary Durost and Mrs. Margaret Moore. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning. Miss Walsh had been ill for some time but in the hos- pital only since Saturday. Samuel Brentell. Samuel Brentell. Samuel Brentell, in his day recog- nized as one of the best carpenters in the city, died yesterday morning	 W. 26 7.10 6.03 3.31 15.58 9.41 22.11 Th. 27 7.08 6.05 4.24 16.55 10.37 23.12 F. 28 7.07 6.06 5.22 17.56 11.39 VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Montral, Antwerp, Jan. 22. Montcalw, Liverpool, Jan. 23rd. 	Launched-Str Grace Dollar, built for the Robert Dollar Co, was launch- ed at Long Beach, Cal, Jan 25. STEAMER ABERDEEN LEAVES FOR HALIFAX TODAY The government steamer Aberdeen, Captain Debois, sails for Heilfax this morning. The Aberdeen has been do- ing work in the Bay of Fundy for	Canadian Student Injured. Rome, Feb. 3Paul Cetichard, of Quebec, a student for the priesthood at the Canadian College here sprain- ed his ankle while playing football on Friday. Dowager Queen Margar- ettl, who happened to be watching the game sent the unfortunate man home in her automobile.	Miss Tot Gunning went to Monc- ton Thursday and returned Friday ev-	Barristers, etc. 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET Phone Main 380. HOTELS.	WANTED-Second class or first Class female teacher wanted in District No. 1, Brunswick Parish, Queens Co. Address R. H. Covy, Secretary to Trustees, New Canaan, Queens Co. AGENTS WANTED. Agents \$8 a day selling Mendets, which mends Graniteware, Hot Water Bags, Rubber Boots, Reservoirs, Boil-	
>	24 Harding street. Mr. Campbell was	Manchester Commerce, Manchester, Jan. 26, Montfort, Antwerp, Jan. 28. Bornu, Newport News, Jan. 31. Ninian, Liverpool, Jan 31. Shenandosh, London, Jan. 31. Athenia, Giasgow, Feb. 1. Corsican, Liverpool, Feb. 1. VESSELS IN PORT.	STEAMER BORNU DUE TODAY. The steamer Bornu is due at this port today from Newport News to load general cargo. STEAMER NINIAN COMING.	Finds Old Coins. Rome, Feb. 3.—An Italian farmer made a valuable archaeological find in a field near Lest. He discovered 5,300 silver coins of the Roman repub- lican period. The coins were valued at a million dollars. The Italian	Table Salt.	"THE PRINCE WILLIAM" Apartment Hotel Permanent and Transient. Sum- mer months transient only. House of refined taste and excellent table. Overlooking harbor. Prince William St., St. John, N. B.	ers, Metal Tubs and Tinware without cement or solder. Sample ten cents. Collette Manufacturing Company, Col- lingwood, Ontario. HELP FURNISHED. Merchants, manufacturers, con- tractors, farmers and householders in need of clerks, artigans, mechanics,	
	a longshoreman and a native of St. John and had been ill for about a year. He was fifty-two years of age and a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He leaves a widow, five sons—Donald, Stephen, Edmond, Colin and Willard, and two daughters, Miss- es Madeline and Greta all residing at home. Sister Mary Catherine Long. Word has been received by relatives	Laka Eria ASIS C P R	uary 31st is bringing an inward car- go on behalf of the C. P. R. STEAMER BENDU SAILS TODAY. The steamship Bendu which re- ceived a new propellor at No. 7 berth, Sand Point, finished loading general cargo last night and will seil for South African ports this morning.	Another Ulster Election Necessary. London, Feb 3.—Col. James Martin McCalmont, member for the eastern division of Antrim, died on Sunday. This creates another vacancy in the representation from Ulster in parila- ment. It is not thought that the Na- tionalists will contest the seat.	WINDSOR TABLE SALT	A state of the second stat	gardeners or day laborers can have their wants supplied through the Joint Immigration Bureau of Employ- ment, West Side, by applying, stat- ing requirements, to Secretary Board of Trade, or Jas. Gilchrist, Supt. Im- migration, 4 Church Street, St. John. FOR SALE.	
	in this city of the death on Jan. 28, of Sister Mary Catherine Long, at the Convent of the Visitation, George- town, D.C. She was born in Ireland in the year 1821, and entered the Con- vent at Georgetown in 1853. This ven- erable Sister had almost completed sixty years as a member of the order, having celebrated her Golden Jublice in 1903. All her long life she lived in the same Convent. Another sister of	Thomson & Co. Whakatane, 3686, J T Knight & Co. Barkentines. Hector, 498, rpg. A. W. Adams. Hancock, 346, master. Schooners. Nettle Shipman, 288, A W Adams. Helen Montague, 344, R C Elkin. Luella, 99, C. M. Kerrison. Margaret May Riley, A W Adams.	STEAMER KIA ORA DUE HERE ABOUT 15TH INST. The Australian liner Kia Ora sailed from Shields on January 25 for St. John via New York and is expected to arrive here about the 15th inst. NEWS IN SHORT NETER	Ottawa, Feb. 3A rumor at the capital has it that Sir Hugh Graham	application will be made to the Legis- lative Assembly of New Brunswick	Carpets, Linen, Silver, etc. American Pian, Electric Elevators, Street Cars stop at door to and from all trains and boats. THE ROYAL SAINT JOHN, N. B.	New Home and other Sewing Ma- chines. Genuine Needles of all kinds. Edison Improved Phonographs, \$16.50. One good Typewriter cheap. Domen- tie Machines and Phonograph Repairs. I have no travellers. buyers can save money in my shop. WILLIAM CRAW- FORD, 105 Princess street, St. John. FOR SALEinside finish, doors, sashes, etc. Apply at Standard Build-	
	children. REAL ESTATE.	Anne Lord, 246, dis., C M Kerrison. Cape Breton, 1108, R P & W F Starr. Rewa, 122, laid up, D J Purdy. Cora May, 111, laid up, N C Scott. Hunter, 187, laid up, D J Purdy. Priscilla, 102, laid up, A W Adams. J Arthur Lord, 189, laid up, A W Adams. Islah K. Stetson, master. Oriole, 124, laid up, J Spiane and Co.	their horse ran away upsetting the	TO DEATH TO CURE DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION. IT ISN'T RECESSARY. While it is pecessary for the dyspeptio	Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of Trinity Church in the Parish of Saint John in the City of Saint John to sell part of their real estate in the City and County of Saint John," and to grant the said Church Corporation further power to sell part of their real estate. Dated this twenty-second day of	RAYMOND & DOHERTY, Proprietors. Hotel Dufferin ST. JOHN, N. B. FOSTER, BOND & CO.	ing. LARGE SAFE FOR SALE. New second hand Taylor safe. Ad- dress Safe. care of Standard. JUST ARRIVED—Two carloads of choice HORSES, weighing from 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. Fore sale at EDWARD HOGAN'S Stables, Waterloo St. Phone 1557.	
	Dr. A. P. Crocket has just purchas- ed the Adam Young house, 182-184 Princess street. The property is a	Jennie A Stubbs, 159, A W Adams, Nellie Eaton, 99, laid up, A W Adams, Orotimbo, laid up, A W Adams, T W Cooper, 156, laid up, A W Adams, Arthur M Gibson, 296, dis, J W Smith Hattle M Barbour, 256, dis, A W Adams, Scotia Queen, 107, laid up, C M Ker- rison.	of the Evangelical Alliance yester- day morning, when he read a paper on	to deprive the sufferer of a full supply of good nutritious food sufficient for the needs of the body. Weakening the body will never re- move dyspepsis, on the contrary, all efforts should be to maintain and increase the strength. Burdock Blood Bitters win increase the strength, and at the same time efforts.	NOTICE OF LEGISLATION. A Bill will be presented to the Legis- lative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick at its next session, for incorporation of The St. John Su- burban Railway Company, with power	JOHN H. BOND Manager. CLIFTON HOUSE H. E. GREEN, Proprietor. Corner Germain and Princess Streets, ST. JOHN, N. B.	FARMS FOR SALE. FARMS! FARMS! Our 1913 list is now ready and con- tains the finest line of farms ever offered in Canada. Many with beauti- ful water-front and other very attrac- tive features. In view of the great pro- vincial development, the rapidly in-	
	very fine one, the lot being 40 by 140 feet. The house, which is a solidly constructed two-story brick one, was built by Me, Young for his own occu- pancy. At present Miss Mary Young lives in one part, while Dr. Rowley has his office in the other. Dr. Crocket has not decided whether he will move into the house or hold it as a specula- tion.	 Eskimo, 99, in for repairs, C M Kerrison. W O Goodman, 308, Price, master. Peter C Schultz, 373, A W Adams, Sallie E Ludham, D J Purdy. Romeo III., Peter McIntyre. J L Colwell, 99, J W Smith. Calabria, 451, J Splane and Co. Laura M Hunt, 507, C M Kerrison. McClure, 191, C M Kerrison. 	"The Person of Christ." It was de-	ables one to partake of all the whole- some food required, without fear of any unpleasant after results. Miss Martha A. Brooks, Gagetown, N.B., writes:"I have been troubled with indigestion for more than seven	to operate street railways in the Par- ishes of Lancaster and Simonds in the City and County of St. John and in the Parish of Westfield and Rothe- say in the County of Kings. INCHES & HAZEN,	Better Now Than Ever. VICTORIA HOTEL 87 King Street, St. John, N. B. St. John Hotel Co., Ltd., Proprietors A. M. PHILPS, Manager. This Hotel is under new manage-	creasing demand and the wonderful values, farms now better buying, from an investment point of view, than city reality. See our splendid free Hinstrat. ed Catalogue. ALFRED BURLEY & CO., 46 Princess Street, New Brunswick Farm Specialists. FARM FOR SALE.	
	No More Bronchitis Throat Distress Cured	Domain, 91, C M Kerrison. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived Monday, Feb 3. Sch Susie Pearl, 75, Granville, New York, A W Adams, coal.	police at Ottawa stating that there has been forwarded to him a counterfeit \$2 bill, which had been passed at a bank in Moncton and asks the local	that one has done me more good than all the other medicines I have used. My appetite, which was very poor, is now good, and I can eat most everything without any disagreeable features?	there will be presented for enactment at the next Session of the Legisla- ture of the Province of New Bruns- wick, a Bill to amend Chapter 170 of	ment and has been thoroughly renovated and newly furnished with Baths, Carpets, Linen, Silver, etc.	67 acres, opposite Treadwelis on Loch Lomond Road, St. John County, with considerable standing timber thereon. 20 acres cleared ready for ploughing.	
	Life-long Sufferer Tells of Quick Relief From "Catarrhozone"	Coastwise—Strs Amelia, 103, Hall- fax via ports and cld: Grand Manan,	police to trace it. It is believed that it is one of the counterfeits which were plentiful in Amherst some years	Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milbure Co., Limited, Teronto, Opt.	the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick respecting Rates and Taxes so far as the same may relate to 'he City and County of Saint John. The nature of the Bill is to simplify and render less expensive sales of lands for non-payment of taxes, by	Medicated Wines	Apply to DANIEL MULLIN, Pursley Building, City. FOR SALEFarins and Lots, 450 acres, two houses and five barns, three miles from Fublic Landing, Kings Co. Also five to fity acre lots	

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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1913.

MR. ASQUITH IS CRITICIZED. course will be watched with unusual

erest. Some of Mr. Wilson's sta Excluding the militant section, ments are almost child-like in their Excluding the militant section, whose attitude is beyond reason, the British suffragists and their support-list with common sense. Take for instance, his recent appeal to the some grounds of complaint against the basiness men of the United States. Some grounds of complaint against the basiness men of the united States. Government for the course that was After remarking that he and his party

Government for the course that was later relativing that he and its party taken in dropping the Franchise Bill. were pledged to remove monoply and The ruling which the Speaker gave, privilege from the laws and to take that the Bill must be withdrawn if business out of government and govamendments giving women the ernment out of business he said: vote were adopted because they made ially a new Bill, did not

establish a new precedent. The gen-eral principle with regard to the matter is clearly stated in May-Sir Ers-kine May, the recognized authority on Parliamentary procedure.

Broadly speaking, it is laid down in May that if such substantial amendments are made during the passage of Bill through Committee as materto affect the form and substance of the Bill in such a way as to make for all gractical purposes, a new

to be withdrawn and a new Bill in-Bill, then it is necessary for that Bill troduced. The Suffragists and their friends decline to believe that Mr. As-

"leave the matter to the House of products of Canadian origin will be too, and in 1907 607, or the common series of the coming tariff revision." Signs are not wanting that Cana-ernment "would regard any amend-ment enfranchising women, if car-ried, as an integral part of the Bill, and would defend it in all its stages." In justice to Mr. Asquith it must be admitted that as far as the Bill had integration of the "Fight abilities of the "Fight abilities of the "Fight abilities" of the "Fight ability of the "Fight ability of the ability of the "Fight ability of the ability of the "Fight ability of the "Fight ability of the ability of the "Fight ability of the "Fight ability of the ability of the "Fight ability of the

er's ruing? The suntagists are in the general election campaign and in support of their opinions abandoned is a base deceiver and knew all about their like-long political affiliations. The Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Limited, have ordered additionary, Limited, have ordered addition all machinery to increase the capacity of their wire and nail plants, which

If as predicted the Democratic tar If as predicted the Democratic tar-iff follows closely the free list of the Taft-Fielding Agreement the result will be a complete vindication of the Conservative policy. One of the ernment out of business he said: "I must take counsel with men who understand business, but i dare not take counsel with them unless they intend the same things that I intend. I dure not. I am under bonds to the people of the United -States. The man who does not hold their interest dearer than his own I cannot admit into my counsel. * * * I am a trus-tee for the prosperity of the United States in council, and the council that does not inalude you is imperfect council-sis council which will mislead. Won't you come in?" strongest arguments used in the cam-paign was to the effect that tariff revision was certain in the United States with change of government. By waiting Canada would gain whateve advantages might be conceded in the agreement and lose nothing. PLANS OF STEEL COMPANIES.

Foreign sales of the United State It would be difficult to imagine Mr

friends decline to believe that Mr. As. the people in such simple but direct quith and his colleagues were not aware that the Grey amendment to omit the word "male" and give the vote to all "persons." would have the effect of killing the Bill. With ex-first representative of "big business" to accent the invitation of the nuert. omit the word "male" and give the vote to all "persons." would have the ternational Harvester Company is the effect of killing the Bill. With ex-perienced parliamentarians, such ig to accept the invitation of the presi-they claim, is inexplicable. The wrath of the suffragists turns more particularly against Mr. Asquith who has never varied in his opposi-tion to woman franchise. The British and the combines, the "big business" tion to woman franchise. The British and the combines, the "big business" there are unusually inter-esting in view of the corporation's de-cision to establish a branch plant in Canada at Sandwich, Ontario. Several Ustre are unusually car-bar of the great and the combines, the "big business"

tion to woman franchise. The British and the combines, the big business. Canada at Sandwich, Ontario, Several Prime Minister has repeatedly ex-which interlaces many of the great pressed his conviction that the en-franchisement of women would be "a political mistake of a very disastrous of the verdict he gave with regard to way's requirements of 30,000 tons of

political mistake of a very disastrous of the verdict he gave with regard to kind." His attitude is now being polntedly referred to and the question is asked why he made certain pro-stand at first why Canada refused to mises to various Woman Suffrage So-ratify the agreement. He proceeded to, investigate. He found that the economic conditions in the Dominion teem months ago.

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tish Cabinet Minister is not a happy Standard Silver Company, recalls an of their wire and nail plants, which interview with The News during the have recently been put on

IN LIGHTER VEIN

how many orders did you get yester-day?" Gink (the salesman)--"I got two orders in one abop." Blink---"What were they?" Gink--"One was to get out and the other was to stay out." Happened Before. Somehow or other, this sounds like omething we've heard before, but naybe it's one of those things that

ed. "It will unquestionably be an ad-vantage to us and I would not go so far as to say that we might not con-sider some reduction in our own duties on certain raw productions of American origin. Mind you, I do not say, that such action would be ex-pedient, but some modifications might be possible without working to the disadvantage of our own people. No. I was not influenced by any such ex-pectations. I did not want to be fet-tered to any country, no matter how something we've heard before, but maybe it's one of those things that happen several times: A man whom we shall call Smith, because it would make him mad if we called him by his real name, which is Daniel's, bought a dog last spring. It was a nice dog but rather large, and when Daniels went on his vacation he ieft his pet at home. He paid a man \$1 a week to take charge of it. Well, he was gone four weeks, and when he got back he stayed at a hotel for a week, and then he didn't bother to go and see about the dog for two mote mal's board he hated to pay it. "Well," said the friend, "if you don't want to pay me the \$7 I'll keep the dog. Tve grown attached to him and I'd be willing to do that." "No," answered Daniels, "the dog cost me \$20, and I don't like to let him go for \$7. But I'll tell you what I'll do. You keep him three more weeks, and then I'll owe you \$10, and then you can have the dog." It was so arranged. — Cleveland Plain Dealer, Novice Not Wanted. Doing the Abbey. Two Americans approach ainster Abbey in London. "What's that?" asked one. "Westminster Abbey." "Have we got to see it?" "Sure!" tered to any country, no matter how friendly. Had the affairs of Canada

"Sure!" "Well, you go inside and I'll g round the outside, and we can be don with it in three minutes."—Saturda Post.

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A Compliment.

Too Hospitable. One day an inspector of a New York tenement house found four fam illes living in one room, chalk lines being drawn across in such a man-ner as to mark out a quarter for each family.

family. "How do you get along here?" in-quired the inspector. "Very well." was the reply. "Only the man in the farthest corner keeps boarders." Novice Not Wanted. "I've never loved a girl but you," Such was the young man's exclama-tion, "If that," the maiden said. "is true, You go and get a reputation."

Paying in Kind.. He came in and laid down some suspicions looking bills with a genu-ine dollar bill on top. "I want to pay for that barrel of potatoes I got." "Can't take this money," said the dealer. Vandyke Brown-I really believe my next picture will be accepted, thanks to the splendid new model 1 have. Rose Madder-What! that superan-nuated oid maid I saw leaving the studio as I came out? Vandyke Brown-Yes; she does the drawing and I pose.

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"Why not?" "Most of it isn't good." "The top layer is good, is it not?" "Yes." "That's the way it was with the otatoes."—Louisville Courier Journ

Two Mrs. Malaprops

"I hear you have got a new baby, Wiggins," said the squire to his gar-dener. "What are you going to call him Not some high-flown name that will make him ridiculous in after life, hope." "Oh, no, sir," replied Wiggins. "If h's not a liberty, sir, we thought of sir."

Probably. Jones--"Do you know, I fancy I have quite a literary bent." Friend--"All right, my boy. Keep on and you'll be worse than bent, you'll be broke."

Good A Gallant Life-Saver. "I suppose," said the casual visitor, "that you have saved a great many lives in your time?" "Oh, yes," replied the drug clerk, "a good bit of my career has been spent clerking in dry towns."

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Would Be Taken Care of. "I fear I am not worthy of you." "Never mind about that. Between mother and myself I imagine we can effect the necessary improvements."

He Got Orders. Blink (the wholesaler)-"Well, IF CONSTIPATED OR BILIOUS--"CASCARETS."

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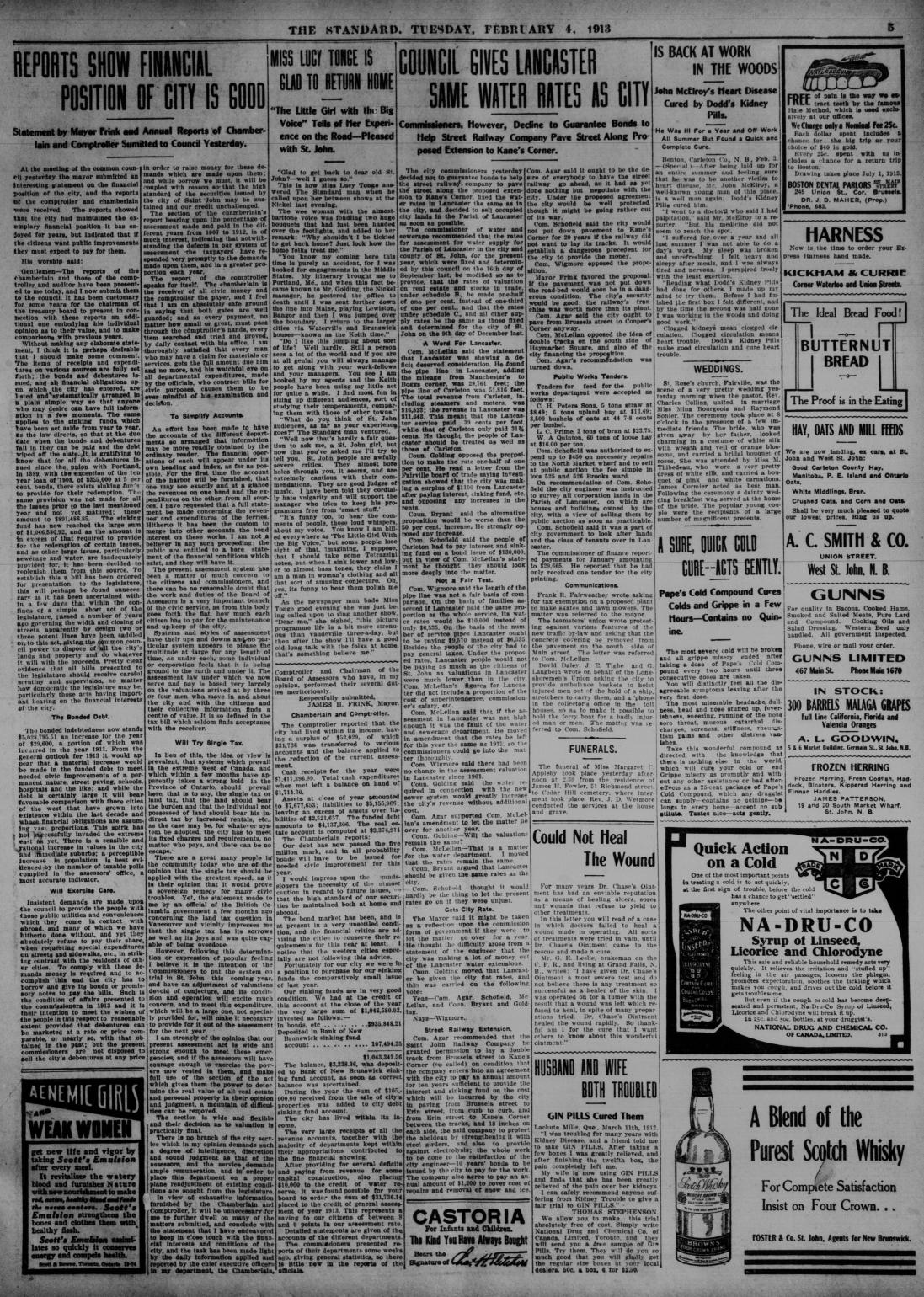
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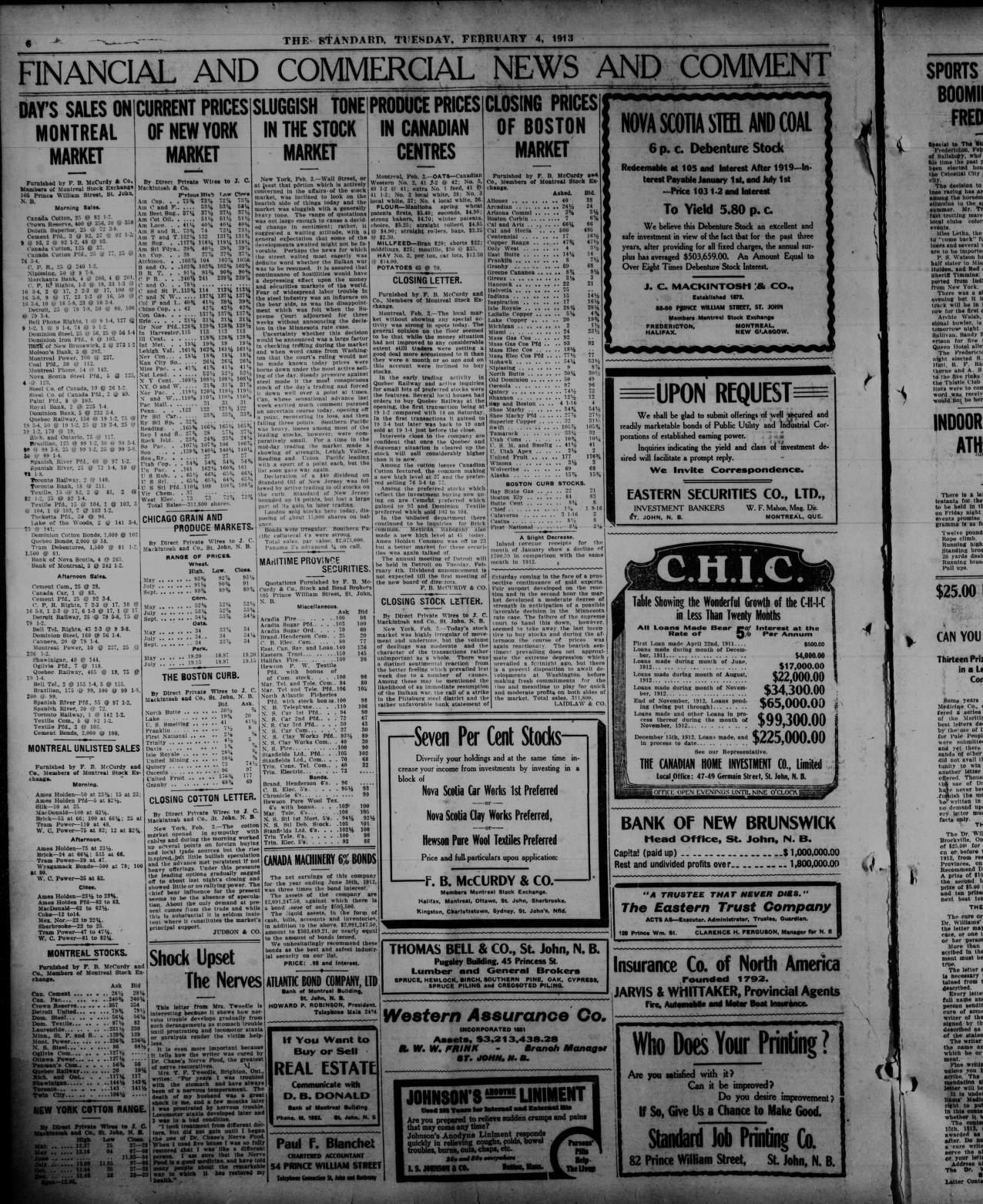
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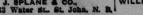
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THE STANDARD, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1913

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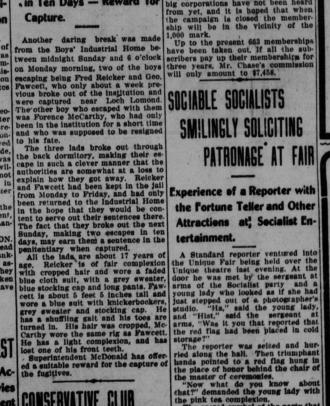
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Reported Rendezvous which Might Throw Light on Recen Petty Robberles - Two More Breaks Made on Fride Last-What a Visitor Saw in Boys' "Club Room."

FROM REFORMATORY OF TRADE PLEASED **Reicker and Fawcett at Large** Once More-Is Second Break

, in Ten Days - Reward for Capture.

Chase pays the salaries of his assiri-ants." No work was done in the way of ob-taining new members yesterday, but Mr. Bender, an assistant of Mr. Chase, was engaged arranging a list of pros-pects, who will be seen by volunteer committees during the next two weeks. It is said that the board has a list of about 175 prospects who are con-sidered good for one or more member-ships. The C. P. R. and several other big corporations have not been heard from yet, and it is hoped that when the campaign is closed the member-ship will be in the vicinity of the 1,000 mark. Up to the present 663 memberships have been taken out. If all the sub-scribers pay up their memberships for three years, Mr. Chase's commission will only amount to \$7,455.



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cident which Killed Davies was Caused by Insufficient GONSERVATIVE GLUB Steam on Winch. IN ANNUAL MEETING In the court house last night the en-quiry into the death of Robert Davies, who died as the result of injuries re-ceived on board the steamer Mount Temple, at Sand Point, on January 20th, were resumed by Coroner D. E. Berrýman, The evidence given at a previous session was read over to the witnesses and signed by them. Daniel Mullin, K. C., who was pres-ent in the interests of the relatives of the deceased; said he thought there was enough evidence in to present the case to the jury and he would not call further witnesses.

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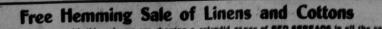
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