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S A. CASSWELL, Mortgagee

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-Respecting the report that Edward Sinclair of Chatham has been appointed senator in place of the late Hon. Mr. Adams, it is now officially stated that no appointment has been made. The lates rumor is that the vacancy will go to Mr. Adams of Bathurst, brother of the late senator. It is also said that Hon. John Costigan can have it if the desires dt. The office given to A. H.Gillmore

to make a landing.

ex-M. P., is that of commissioner to the Paris exhibition for the maritime provinces. An advisory board to arrange for Canadian representation at the exhibition has been appointed and net here vesterday.

On receipt here of Joe Mantin's antialien bill, it is said the dominion government will lose no time in disallow-ing it. The adoption of the measure is said to be greatly hampering Wash ington negotiations.

W. F. King, dominion astronomer, left for Washington yesterday, Laurier having summoned him by telegram. This is taken to mean that the Alaskan-Yukon boundary question is up again.

It is officially stated that as soon as the ministers return from Washington the cabinet will consider the question whether a telegraph line to Dawson shall be built as a federal work. The estimated cost of a line from Quesnelle to Dawson is seven hundred thousand dollars.

The exports for the six months show a decrease of a million and threequarters. The imports increased sixteen and a quarter millions. The duty collected increased two millions and a third

HAMILTON, Jan. 21.-J. M. Lottridge of the Grant Lottridge brewery, ene of the most prominent business men in the city, has gone into liquidation-liabilities, direct and indirect, \$175,000; assets, life insurance and bonds included, \$193,000. The principal creditors are the Canada Life Insurance company for \$95,000, fully secured In stock and insurance, and Bank of Hamilton, amount unknown. It is said the Merchants' Bank lose \$8.000. Unsecured creditors are not likely to get more than ten cents on the dollar.

TORONTO, Jan. 21 .- A special to the Globe from Rossland, dated Dec. 5th, says the new gold commissioner, Mr Senkler, arrived that day. He had a narrow escape from death two miles above Fort Selkirk, the party having teen caught in an ice jam. The first mail since September arrived the same

BRANTFORD, Jan. 21.- The city board of health has caused all the cattle supplying milk to the public to be subjected to the tuberculine test. As a result of the first test six cows were destroyed.

TOBONTO, Jan. 21.-The funeral of the late Rev. Prof. MacAdam, who went through a hole in the ice Monday

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 .- The local mail carriers have decided to present their grievances at Ottawa. complain of overwork, small pay, loss of the right to ride free in the street cars and the abolition of the annual holidays. The post office in Montreal is somewhat demoralized. Mr. Mulock in a desire to retrendh has cut the staff down so small that the men are compelled to work over-time, and even

this is almost a daily occurrence that some matis are missed. HAMILTON, Jan. 23.—Three yachts are being built here to contest for the hener of defending the Canada's cup, to be sailed for next August. It looks as if the Canadians would have a large fleet to select a defender from.

> THE FULP BUSINESS. Enterprising Men in Western Nova Scotia are Preparing to Make the

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Industry Greater. Than Ever. HLIFAX, Jan. 16 .- A movement is about to greatly develop the pulp busi-ness of the western part of the province, and it is very likely that within a year or two the industry, already so successful elsewhere, will become one of the most important there, as well. Charles Burrill of Weymouth, Digby courty, left for England a few days ago to conclude the arrangements of a scheme in which he is interested, and which will be backed by English capital. The plan of the new company is to buy is ge tracts of timber land along the Sissiboo river, back of Wey-mouth, and to erect one or more pulp

mills. there being a number of excellent water privileges along the river. The rights of purchase have already been secured, and it only remains to finance the stock and begin overations. Mr. Burrill has been engaged in the lumber business for years, and as manager of the new congary will have the benefit of a large experience. There is already working on the Sissiboo river a very profitable pulp manufactory, which has assumed more than experimental proportions.

Digby county is excellently adapted to this business, and in time its pulp will rival its fish. The Sissitoo Falls Pulp company, which has been established for some four rears, works up over \$2,000,000 flet of logs each year Its factory is nine miles from Weymouth town, and shipments are being made a't present via Digby, transferring there for St. John. Almost the entire output is marketed in England. The company is composed of Nova

Scotian and American capitalists. GREENWICH HILL

GEBBNWICH HILL, Kings Co., Jan. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pitt celebrated the enth anniversary of their wedding on Mon-ay evening, Jan. 16th, at their residence, recenveron Hill. About seventy-five of their fields were present, including som from t. John, Westfield, Brown's Flats and redericton. After a very bountiful supper res served the evening was spent in varilay event pestenday and was largely attended, Rev. L. H. Jordan officiating. The chief mourners were his widow and her brother, Mr. Caneron, of St. Stephen, N. B. The remains will be

to question the Doukohobors. sixtieth year, but they are very active vessel was no sooner docked than 200 for their age. The faces of both sexes, male Doukhobors boarded her with old and young, are intelligent and axes, hammers and saws with which keen. No fault can possibly be found with their habits. They are a Godly people and live up to the rule that cleanliness is next to Godliness. The in the construction of the same. The condition of the Huron when she reach- lumber was divided up on the several ed this side of the Atlantic, after a decks ind the men set to work with a voyage of over 5,000 miles, with a will. Berths were constructed in the passenger list of 2,000, who had lived lower hold in the the taxes and the man set to work with a on board about a month, was all the reply that was necessary for the refutation of the charge that these people were not a desirable lot of settlers. The ship's leck was clean enough to eat a meal 'rom. When the authorities at Halifax hoarded the steamer their first remark was, "Why, how clean the ship is." It was the same in St. John, and the remark about the ship can truthfully be applied to the reople who came out in her. Their costumes are picturesque. The men wear heavy clothing, the nost striking thing being their coats, which are in the majority of cases made of sheepskins and goatskins, with the wool on the inside The others have heavy serge coats, some of which are lined with wool. These are almost invariably trimmed with fur, and many of them are quite artistically decorated with different colors. The head covering is, with very few exceptions, a black fur cap. Similar caps are worn by the boys, and in both cases the tops are usually of red or blue cloth. The males wear top boots. The women wear short skirts, usually of red or blue materials, heavy stockings of black and white, and low cut shoes. They too have sheepskin and goatskin coats. The girls have similar coats. The head-covering of the females consists of a neat cap, over which kerchiefs and shawls are thrown. The women have their hair dressed so that it can hardly be seen except a fringe on the forehead.

The Doukhobors are a very polite sect. Whenever a strarnger meets them and shows any sign of recognition, they lift their caps and bow very low. One thing which seemed to trouble them throughout the passage to Canada was that they were in the way of others. Members of the party watch the Doukhobors making purwere always on the watch and they ould frequently be heard calling out to others to move to this or that side nople. They bought fancy goods in order to make room for people to of various kinds and seemed delightpass by. The children are ever on the alert for opportunities to be of nople was left on the 26th at 6 p. m., essistance to the elder people. They were freq ently observed in the steamer giving up warm positions to the older people. 'The under deck of the steamer, which was of course the first seen by visitors to the Huron, was simply an indication of the condition of the boat below this deck. From the lower hold up the ship was

to put up their benths. Then followed the women and children, carrying scantling, boards, deals, etc., for use lower hold, in the 'tween decks and on the spar deck, the number accommodated in the places named being 500, 750 and 750 respectively. The berths were substantially built with no divisions. They were made on the field bed plan. On the 22nd of December the head of the rollce at Batoum went down to the stanmer and wished the departing Doukhobors farewell. the The Doukhobors advanced in families and submitted their passports to the Then they police superintendent. bcarded the steamer. Ten or twelve of those who were to have sailed in this party were on account of sickness left behind, along with two or three to look after them. It is believed they are among the Lake Superior's ressengers. The Huron's officers describe the departure of the poor people as an exceedingly impressive one. Oppressed as they had been, they were leaving for a country of which knew absolutely nothing. They left it with others to designate the country to which they should go. The party leaving again and again hugged and kissed those left behind. The men acted like children, the farewell being a most affecting sight. Th Huron sailed from Batoum at 4 p. on the 22nd. Rough weather was encountered on the way down through the Black Sea. Few of the passen-gers had ever been on board a ship before and naturally nearly all of them became sick. Constantinople was reached Christmas day, and here Alexis I. Bacounin, a young Russian Physician, and Miss Maria Sass, lady doctor, a graduate of the Moscow college of physicians and surgeons came on board. These people

gave their services gratitously and were unremlitting in their attention to those who needed them. It was an amusing sight, the Huron's people say, to chases from the bumboalts which came off to the ship at Constantied with their purchases. Constantiand the vessel had fine weather down the Mediterranean. On January 1st, just after Gibraltar was passed, weather came on. Strong gales sprang up, accompanied by heavy seas, which frequently broke over the vessel. It became necessry at times to batten down the hatches and close the ventilators. Notwithstanding all this the passengers kept the ship as clean as a new pin. It was a genuine surprise to the ship's crew to see how they did it. They were incessantly at work washing the vessel down. On the

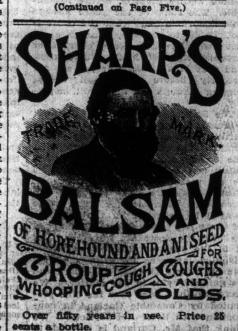
The ing from measles, was with its parents placed in the Hallfax quarantine station.

Huron left Halifax about The Prince Hilkoff, Messrs. Elkington and Gidley, Mr. White of the department of the interior, along with several newspaper men, came over in her. A representative of the Sun was among the party. It surprised all to see how scrupulously :leant the Doukhobors cept everything about the ship. Leorold Sulerjitzky, who was sent out by Count Tolstoty to look after the party, is a whole team in himself. He made all arrangements at Batoum for the departure of the contingent, and was regarded throughout the voyage as their leader. He seemed like a gen-eral at the head of a well disciplined army. He had but to issue an order, when it was executed. He wore strung about his neck a cord, to which was attached a whistle, the shrill blasts of which pierced the air almost constantly. One blow brought to his side a score of men. Sulerjitzky believed that experienced men are th best. Early in the voyage he picked out a crew, over whom he appointed a bright young chap as boatswain. This was the gang he employed in nearly every case. They did the work which required the most skill. Any of the party were good enough to sweep the decks down, but Sulerjitzky always manipulated the hosa. His boatswain directed the sweepers. Fine weather was enjoyed all the way over from Halifax. Mesors. Elkington and Gidley went about among the people Sun day morning, but did not hold any service. Neither of these gentleme can talk Russian, and the Doukhobors are equally ignorant of English, so that the Friends were unable to do more than show by their presence that they felt interested in the people.

Sunday night five of the young men of the party took unto themselves wives, in the persons of five of the most attractive young women in the crowd. The marriage ceremony was the simplest thing imaginable. It took place on the spar deck. The young men approached the young women of their choice, who were attend. ed by their parents, and asked the ladies to become their wives, having first shaken them by the hand. The wooed ones consented, the young gentlemen kissed them, and it was all over. But the brile's parents did not allow the newly married couples to depart without a word of advice. The young couples loved each other before they left Russia. Under the arrangements made for the distribution of the immigrants in the Northwest they would have been separated in every instance but for their marriage before their arrival here. It. was a happy thought, and no happier young people ever entered St. John than these ly wedded ones. All five of the bridegrooms were members of Suleriitzky's crew, and among the best men he had too. Yesterday morning when he passage out ten of the passengers learned of the events of the night be-died. One was a woman 56 years of fore he announced that he would have ARMSTRONG & CO. ST. JOHN N. I

THE DOUKHOBORS.

The Doukhobors or Spirit Wrest-ers, as they are nicknamed, members of the Universal Brotherhood, seem o'clock Sunday morning for this port. to have originated as a separate sect in a village on the southern frontier of Russia in the middle of the eighteenth century. Their doctrines infected other peasarts in other parts of Russia, and ere long attracted the attention of the government and of the dignitaries of the outhodox Greek the diginitaries of the country of the sectaries church. A number of the sectaries were bankshed to Siberia, some of them making small settlements on the borders of Manchuria, where, it may be mentioned, their descendants, were visited by Prince Kropotkin while he was aide-de-camp to the governor general of Eastern Siberia, about 1868. In the reign of Alexander, I. a tract of land on the northern shore of the Sea of Azov was set apart as a kind of Doukhoboy reserve and an agricultural commonwealth was established by them under the leadership of an ex-sergeant of the Russian army called Kapustin, Kapustin is described as having "governed them with a practical sense amounting to genius." There the members of the Universal Brotherhood lived for more than fifty years undisturbed. The idea of isolating the Doukhobors was evidently intended to put a stop to their proselitizing ten-dencies, but on these manifesting themselves notwithstanding their comparative seclusion, their leader, Kapustin, was arrested and the community broken up. Since then their doctrines have been held by at most at any one time about 20,000 peasants in various villages in southern Russia. Their religious beliefs have all along been similar to those of the Society of Frierds. From time to time the attention of the government and of the



A VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM.

A Young Farmer Tells of the Agony He Endured From This Painful Malady. Mr. Samuel Francis, a young farmer living on the farm of his brother. near Northcote, in Renfrew county, says:-"About three years ago the cows got into a gruin field at night, and I was called up to put them out. In doing so I got thoroughly wet, and when I arose the next morning my limbs were so stiff that I could scarcely move them. I was thoroughly rub



bed with liniment, but without any effect. Mustard plasters were then tried with equally poor results. By this time I was suffering great pain, and a doctor was called in. He said the trouble was rhoumatism, and off and on for nearly two years he doctored me with no material improvement. Then I decided to discontinue the doctor and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. These I took, two after each meal, for nearly six months, at the expiration of which time every symptom of the trouble had left me. It is now nearly two years since I was cured, and I have in that interval done farm work in all kinds of weather, without feeling a twinge of the trouble, so that there can be no doubt the cure is permanent. Anyone who is suffering from this complaint will save money and hours of suffering by at once beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

HAD TO USE CRUTCHES. Mr. E. J. Dall, Hecla, Man., writes:

-"I take pleasure in making known the good results that have followed the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my case. Three years ago while working in the bush I was so severely attacked with rheumatism that I was hardly able to reach my home. I suffered terribly, and for three months was unable to walk about without crutches. I consulted several doctors, used an electric belt, and tried a number of remedies, but found no benefit. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and had not used them long before I was fully convinced they the remedy I needed. My health steadily improved, and my recovery is complete. I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who suffer from rheumatism, and would urge that such sufferers should not waste with other remedies, when they have a sure cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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CURE RHEUMATISM AND SCIATIOA

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST.

There is a popular idea that Rheumatism is caused by exposure to cold and dampness and that some localities are more infested with it than others. Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease, but from the fact that this ailment runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary, and consequently a disease of the blood.

External applications may afford temporary relief, but to cure the disease it is necessary to treat it through the blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

go direct to the seat of the disorder. purifying and enriching the blood by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing health-giving forces, thus curing every type of rheumatism.



Take care that there shall be no missing words.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers . in medicine or sent post paid 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medice Company., Brockville, Ontario.

THE PANGS OF SCIATICA

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costume for a stylish travelling dress

of purple broad cloth, trimmed with

braid, and hat to match. The happy

young couple left for a wedding jour-

ney to Boston. On their return a re-

ception is to be given in their honor by Sheriff and Mrs. Tibbitts, and Mr.

and Mrs. McKenzle will reside in Andover during the winter, where they

will be at home to their friends after

the 23rd of this month. The wedding

gifts were very numerous and elegant.

FENIAN RAID MEDALS.

Major John H. Parks, who is for-

warding to Ottawa a list of officers

Lieut. J. H. Parks, St. John, N. B.

HORSE AND SLEIGH MISSING.

Mrs. Palmer, of Fenion Falls, Confined to Her Bed for Weeks - Her Limb Became So Numb That a Red Hot Iron[Could;be Placed ral service being used. Upon It without Her Knowledge.

Only those who have felt the agonizing pains of sciatica can form any conception of the torture which the victim undergoes. The case of Mrs. Job Palmer, of Fenion Falls, was one unusual obstinacy and severity, and she makes the following affidavit in reference to her cure, for the good of numanity. "I am 29 years of age, and phen. I had always enjoyed the best of gratulations, refreshments were servunitil November, 1897, when I ed. "The bride then changed her bridal



The gift of the groom was a handsome took a stinging pain in my right hip trooch set with pearls" which seemed to be in my very marrow, as it affected every muscle and joint.

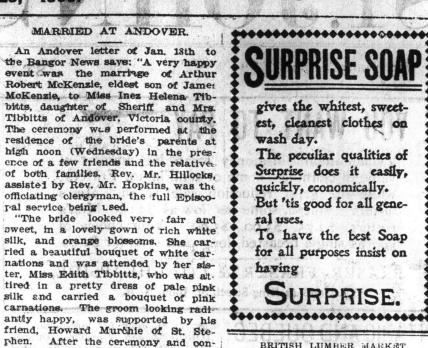
I kept up for several weeks, although suffering the most intense pain, freely using liniments and many other inand members of the old Engineer Co. ternal and external preparations that who are entitled to medals for services sympathizing friends would suggest. at the time of the Fenian raid of 1866, was then compelled to stay in bed, believes that there are some more as I got so weak and run down that members who would make application I could sit up no longer. I received for medals if their attention was several courses of medical treatment, drawn to the matter. On looking over such as electric batteries, poulticing, the roll of the Engineer Co., Major etc,, but got no ease from the excru-Parks found that the company inciating pains which would shoot down creased its strength at that time up through my leg into my very heel, to 69 members, and he would be where it caused a bursting feeling. pleased to hear from any of them who The limb at last became so numb that have not yet sent in their names. The a hot iron could be placed upon it list Mr. Parks has so far compiled is without my having any knowledge of as follows: it. The closing or opening of a door Licut. J. H. Parks, St. John, N. B. Sergt. Joseph Barton, Monoton, N. B. Sergt. John McB. Marrison, St. John, N.B. Seipper Geo. T. Whitenect, St. John, N. B. Sapper James Huniter, St. John, N. B. Sapper James Huniter, St. John. Sapper James W. Banks, St. John. Sapper Robert J. McAdoo, St. John. Sapper Thomas Finlay, St. John. Sapper James Myles, St. John. cr anyone entering or moving about in my room, seemed to increase the pain. For weeks I could not move any part of my body and had to lie in one position all the time. My brother was cured of rheumatism after other remedies had failed by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so I thought as a last resort I would try them. As the directions said that in severe cases three pills could be safely taken at a dose. I took this number three times a day for about a week, when I began to get the relief I had prayed for. Then I kept on taking the pills two at dose. In another week I was able o get out of bed and dress myself and few weeks later, when I had gained strength enough, I was able to at-tend to all my household duties, and I have ever since enjoyed the best of

New Lodges Organized and Dormant

Ones Re-organized.

A man representing himself as Dr. Apple-ton of Fredericton, wearing a light over-coat and light soft hat, and registered at the Queen hotel, this city, applied on Thurs-day to Harry Short, the well known livery stable keeper. Princess street, for a nice, stylish horse, and Mr. Short hitched up his light sorel mare with white face to a black sleigh, with red plush lining, and the man said he was going for a short drive. The last seen of the turnout he was driving down Mahogany road at 2 p. m. yesterday. Neither man nor team had refurned up to this afternoon. The mare is valued at \$125.-Globe. health. Friends and neighbors who Mr. Short received a ere conversant with my case can also

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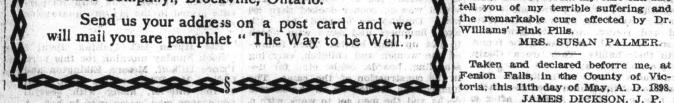
BRITISH LUMBER MARKET

Farnworth & Jardine's annual timber cir-

Farnworth & Jardane's annual timber cir-cular, dated Jan. ist, gives ist that connage employed in the wood usage to Liverpool, including Gerston al.d the manchester Canal during the past three years, as foi-lows: 1896, 655,352 tons; 1897, 105,342 tons; 1898, 715,636 tons. The firm remark that lumber stocks at the ond of the year were sughtly reduced, but still large enough to can for moderation in the coming season. Stocks at Liverpool on Dec. 31st of N. B. and N. S. Spruce and pine deals were 15,156 standards, compared with 19,718 one year before, 10,124 two years before, 6,457 three years before, and 18,185 four years before. four yours before.

four years before. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, etc., Tim-ber-St. John pine has almost ceased to be imported; the stock is nominal. Other porte pine-The arrivals have been on a schau scale, but sufficient for the demand, and the scale, but sumclent for the demand, and the stack is ample. Birch-Oi logs the import, chiefly from St. John N. b., shows a con-siderable failing off from last year, viz, 275,000 feet against 359,000 feet; the de-hveries have been faulty satisfactory, and although prices opened low, considerable improvement was established at the end of the macro: steeps are ut excessive. Hirst the season; stocks are not excessive. Birch lie scatch; stocks are not excessive. Birch planks have again been imported too freely, viz., 613,000 feet against 431,000 feet issi year, and although there has been a large consumption prices have ruled very low, in-ferior shipments the lowest ever recorded; stocks are too heavy. More care should be taken in shipping this article in good con-dition and specifications to suit our mar-ters.

dition and specifications to suit our mar-kets. Spruce and Pine Deals-N. B. and N. S. Spruce Deals-Of spruce deals, the import, although donsiderably short of the record import of last season, has again been large, viz.; 92,264 standards against 124,695 stand-ards in 1897, and 55,017 standards in 1896. The season opened with heavy stocks, but a fairly active demand; values ruled low, and with the exception of a slight decline, owing to heavy arrivals at the height of the sea-son, continued fairly sizeday throughout, but for recent arrivals an advance has been established. The deliveres have been large, but the stock of 14,955 standards is gainst 20,653 standards, is quite adequate, and does not include a large quantity stored on the Manchester Canal. Imports continue by the winter line steamers from St. John, N. B., and Haldra, N. S., though not on a large scale. These goods are, each season to a larger extent, being carried by steam-ers, and owing to rapid discharge against difficult and expensive; consequently, more cargors are being sent to the Manchister Canal and neighboring ports. Pine deals-Miramichi, Bathurst, etc., have been ex-ceedingly dui in demand, and difficult to sell even at low prices; the stock is ample. Birch-St. John: 15 to 1634 inches average, at from 15%d. to 18%d. per cubic foot; 14 to 14% irches average, at from 15d. to 17d. per cubic foot. Dalhousie: 12% inches average, at from 454 per cubic foot. Lower port: Nd sales to report. Birch planks, early in the season, at from 25 liss, to 25 per stand-ard; during the summer, at from 25 to 25 liss. 64 per standard; but later in the year, at from 25 10s. to 25 liss, per standard; ho ferior qualities, £5 to £5 liss, per standard; in-fertor qualities, £5 to £5 liss, per standard; in-ter or were to £6 co new standard; but later in the year, at from £5 10s. to £5 liss, per standard; in-Spruce and Pine Deals-N. B. and N. S.



ALBERT CO.

Thursday Morning and Evening Ses sion of County Council.

Alt Thursday's settion. the finance committee recommended that con-stubles making out their bills to be presented to the council be careful in itemizing and following the code of fees laid down.

Joseph H. Dickson, clerk of the peace, one of the special committee to look over accounts and bills of the Scott Act inspector, read the following report:

Your committee, to whom was sub mitted the report of Scott Act inspector for 1898, and the bills of John Garland, beg leave to report as follows:

We have examined the bills very carefully and the inspector in relation thereto, and also had before us in addition to the report an itemized account of all services and also all the witnesses of the count. The report is very full, and with the itemized account furnishes a detail of the work of the inspector during the year, put in the most simple and complete form The justices, witnesses and constables fees are charged according to the legal scale of fees. The personal expenses and other charges of the inspector appear very reasonable for the large amount of work done. The request of the inspector to be allowed fifteen dollars for attending three cases on three different days before Squire Colpitts, seems reasonable. The clerk of the peace advises this honorable body that the court is not liable to justices, constables or witnesses for their costs, charges or expenses incurred in Scott Act cases, and that bills for such carges are not

properly before this council except coming through the Scott Act inspector. The Scott Act stands in no different

position, so far as the county is concernel, from any other summary conviction. The costs are taxable against the defendant, payable to the prosecutor, and by the prosecutor payable to the persons entitled to them. If these costs are not recovered the prosecutor is liable for them. The council in reference to the expenses of Scott Act enforcement has only to do with the Scott Act inspector. But

it is the duty of that officer, where disputes arise as to claims against him, to submit them to this board and be guided by it in the matter. We have carefully gone over the bills presented by Constable Garland in connection with Scott Act services. We think that Mr. Garland is entitled to receive from the inspector the follow-

ing items, which seem to have been their o overlooked: Re the cases of Anne others,

Wood, Sprague Wilson and Dutcher 6.65. We recommend that the council direct the inspector to allow Garland that amount in addition to the sum of \$33.75 already allowed, and that the amount be voted the inspector to enable him to do se.

Respectfully submitted. JOS. H. DICKSON, A. W. LEEMAN. Committee

The motion that the report be adopted was spoken to by the inspector, clerk of the peace, W. B. Jonah and Constable Millidge Mollins.

Millige Mollins, constable, said that he was not responsible for the escape of one Wm. Dutcher, and should not be charged with the fine and costs, as the inspector had done in his account, before the board, as the warrant of committment in that case was handed te him by Inspector Steadman personally and had no justice's signature to it.

W. B. Jonah, on behalf of Constable Mollins, explained to the board that Dutcher's escape was most fortunate for this municipality, as his arrest was illegal, and the county would have teen put to great costs.

Moved by Coun. Goggin, seconded by I. C. Prescott, that Constable Mollins be not charged with the amount of the fine charged against thim re Dutcher's prosecution, and that the cost be sharged back to the inspector. -Carried.

Henr, J. Bennett of Hopewell, brother-in law of Councillor Carter, was heard at the board, offering to take the inspectorship for \$500, and indemnify the council against any further indebtedness respecting the enforcement of the act for the year 1899. Coun. I. C. Prescott said he was opposed to any deal being made with any man. He was in favor of the council

employing a man as inspector at a salary and expenses. On motion of Coun. Goggin, seconded by Coun. Ryan, the communication was laid over till the evening session.

The motion to allow Constable Garland his bill for \$21.10 was lost on a tle.

ASPIRING OBSERVERS.

Utilizing a cathedral spire for the purpose of a meteorological observatory is a new idea, but this is what the city councillars of Ulm have resolved to do with the spire of their maxificett cethedral. Next to the Biffici Tower in Paris, the rathedral spire of Ulm will be the highest root of meteorolog-ical observation in the world ercoded by hu-man hat ds.—British Architect.

Whe men are less charitable to their own faults than the faults of

erick.

MOUNT ALLISON. The University Presented With Handsome Album-Sir John Bourinot to Lecture.

Templar writes to the Sun as fol-SACKVILLE, Jan. 16 .- The univerlows: During the Christmas vacation sity was recently presented with a handsome album by Charles D. Stewthe Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. of New Brunswick, has been doing some good art of Stewart & Co., Sackville, and work Brothers W. R. Robinson, W. son of Dr. Stewart, the dean of theol-M. Burns and A. C. M. Lawson have ogy. The book was made to order and been lecturing on temperance and is a beautiful and substantial volume. It is 17x14 inches in size, bound in dark morocco leather. On the outside in large gilt letters is "University Alopening new lodges and re-organizing dormant ones. Several lodges have been brought back into existence by means of these zealous brothers, and bum;" the title page has the words we are pleased to be able to say that "Mt. Allison University, Xmas, 1898," and in the centre the university seal. flourishing condition. And yet there It is to contain a collection of univeris room for much more to be done. The sity plotures, the different presidents. rast and present professors, buildings, and, as far as can be obtained, pictures of the graduates. When comyoung men and boys of our land in plete, it will be not only a fine ornatemperance principles. If the money ment of the university parlor, but a. that is spent in some of our towns on most lasting and valuable historic record.

On Friday, Jan. 27, £ir John G. police have to interfere, and where Bourinot of Ottawa is to lecture bemen lose their lives by a blow on the fore the Euchetorian Society in their chin that breaks the neck and such hall in the Residence. His subject is like, all in the name of the manly art. Our System of Government, Its Mer--if this money could be sent to out ts and Its Defects. The Eurhetorian will invite guests for the occasion . The students are anxiously anticipating the treatment of so important a question men who have perhaps boys going by such an authority. It is expected fast on ile downward road to ruin, that other lectures will follow at interwe invite you to turn right about face als during the winter.

Arthur Palmer, the son of the late C. A. Palmer, Q. C., will return to of your support. Fathers and motht is work at the Academy. It is not ers, I appeal to you to help us save yet known whether J. Curry of Avonyour boys and girls from sin. Come dale, N. S., whose father was killed so join our lodges and let your influence ragically near Windsor, will resume be shown on the side of right. his studies

The usual agent to get students the members of Nauwigewauk Lodge, sell books in commission during the summer holidays has been in town for I. O. G. T., entertained the sisters and brothers of Gordon lodge, "Smitha few days. It is reported that he town," at a fraternal visit. After the has attracted a considerable number initiatory ceremony and order of busiwith hopes of speedy riches. ness were gone through, a lengthy

Dr. Stewart has recovered from an and interesting programme (in which attack of la grippe during the holimembers of both lodges took part davs. was ably carried out. At the close the Prof. Hunton's baby was baptized

visiting members, as well as members in the church on Sunday by Dr. of Nauwigewauk lodge, were treated Brecken. It is called Thomas Fredto hot coffee, beans, cake and other eatables. It is safe to say that al!

enjoyed themselves very much. Any AT THE DRINKING-FOUNTAIN one thinking the cause of temperance He stone beside the crowded curb and lifts The chained cup to his Mps. And now he hears on the decline would do well to visi either, of the above lodges and ge

Diers The water thinly tinkling through the roar Of whels and trade. Back, back his memtheir eyes opened and their mouths filled. ory drifts, To his tired eyes the pasture spring ap-Children Cry for

And the dear fields that he shall see no

Charles G. D. Roberts, in January Lippin CASTORIA

MRS. SUSAN PALMER. Taken and declared beforre me, at enion Falls, in the County of Victoria, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1898. JAMES DICKSON, J. P. THE GOOD TEMPLARS.

postmarked Westfield, but dated Frederciton. The writer said he had been suddenly called to Fredericton and Mr. Short would find the horse at Westfield. It is stated that there is no Dr. Appleton in Fredericton, and that this man had no money when in St. John, and it is feared that he realized on the horse at Westfield and is now over the border. THE I. C. R. AND BALDWIN LOCO-MOTIVES.

Baldwin works arrived for the I. C. R. on Friday, and in company with three others already here was sent forward to Moncton last night. There are six more yet to come. Two of the Baldwins are now on their trial trips. One is running regularly between Moncton and Springhill and doing great work. With 30 loaded cars it runs with the lever in the first notch and walks up Dorchester grade with graceful ease.

cur noble order is at present in a motives will necessitate the laying of much heavier rails than those now in use. It is proposed to at once substiwant of funds is a great drawback to tute rails weighing 90 pounds to the the good work that might be done in yard for the present 57 pound rails, on saving the fallen and training the all curves and bridges, using the lighter rail on straight runs, until such time as a full supply of the 99 pound rails can be procured. The new rails "prize fighting," where men are alwill, it is said, be obtained in Great lowed to beat each other until the Britain.

SMUGGLING INTO AROOSTOOK.

(Bangor Commercial. (Bangor Commercial.) A most important seizure was made on Saturday by George A. Phair, deputy col-lector of Limestone, who has been for a few days in Houlton, and day impeotor, Benajmin Freeley, of Houlton, at Littleton, about six miles from Houlton. They took Fred Little, Thomas Little and Joseph Ross of Littleton, with their teams. The same day Inspector Ingersoll and Deputy Collec-tor Jenks seized Herbert Martin of Hodg-don, and Harry Marshall of Richmond, N. B. The officers by these seizures secured seven horses and 70 barrels of potators. There has been a suspicion for some litte time that potatoes and cats have been com-ing over from the Queen's dominion via the grand secretary, W. M. Burns, Hillsboro, A. Co., he could put it to a much better use. Try it boys, yes, and and give us your help and sympathy. Our cause is a noble one, well worthy ing over from the Queen's dominion via the underground railway, so called, and for some days past the officers had been on the a'ert. The selzure is the most important cue made in Aroostook for a long time. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th.

> A petition was presented on Saturday in the probate court by C. F. Kinnear for passing the accounts in the estate of Mary Crane. A citation was granted, returnable May 6. G. G. Ruel, proctor.

> > an English preparation. Sold by all a druggists at 60 cents a large bottle.

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Trial size 25 cents.

at from 25 108. 10 25 168. per standard. New Brunswick, etc., Spruce Deals-St. John have ranged at from 25 158. per standard. John have ranged at from 25 158. per standard c. 1. 1. Intest sales being at the higher price. Mira-michi, Dalihousie and Bathurst at about same as St. John. Parrsboro (West Bay). Haltfax, Campbeliton, Grindstone Island and similar at from 28, 6d. to 58. per standard; and Bay Verte, Pugwash, etc., at from 108. to 158. per standard less than St. John. New Brunswick, etc., Pine Deals-Mira-michi, chiefiy on contract; 2nd quality at 28 108: per standard. Dalhousie: 1st qual-ty, at from 27 108. to 28 per standard; 2nd quality, at from 27 108. to 28 per standard. Scanding and boards (spruce) with the cargo at the usual reductions, but separate-ly at from 25 56. to 26 per standard. Scanding and boards (spruce) with the cargo at the usual reductions, but separate-ly at from 25 56. to 26 per standard for the former and 25 to 26 per standard for the leater, the leatest sales for both being 26 Another big locomotive from the the former and £5 to £6 per standard for the latter, the latest sales for both being £6 per standard. Palings and Laths-Miramichi pine, 4½ feet, 3x1 in., at 95s. per mille. Spruce, 4 feet, 3x4 in., at 65s. per mille; mixed size, at from £6 10s. to £7 per standard c. i. f. Laths (sawn) at 12s. 6d., per mille. THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING. (From, Thursday's Daily Sun.)

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun:

meeting of the county council, it is reported that Edwin Lewis' bill for taking a prisoner to jail, was hove out by the finance committee, because they considered it too fifvclous metter.

I am voicing the respectable part of this community when I enquire through your columns if it is a frivolous matter to have our rublic street rendered impassalle for ladies and children by a disturbance, and the air rendered hideous by the screams The blood is made pure and the system kept clear of impurities by the daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt, and profamity of one who has been allowed to go unpunished for many previous exhibitions of the same nature

In justice to the constable (who only made the arrest after being repeatedly requested by a number of people to do so) he should be paid for his services. If his charges were in excess that could be adjusted, but to throw the whole matter out and say it was too frivolous, certainly is putting . premium on crime.

The election of councillors is close at hand, and no doubt this matter will receive the publicity it should. (Sgd.). RESIDENT

(From, Thursday's Daily Sun.) J. A. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler of Good-rich street, Mount Pleasant, oelebrated their golden wedding yesterday. Mr. Fowl-er and Miss Caroline Dixon, daughter of Joseph Dixon, were narried by Canon Walker, father of Dr. Thomas Walker of this city, fifty years ago yesterday. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's father, Dickson's Neck, parish of Hampton then, but now in the parish of Rothesay. For the last twenty years Mr. and Mrs. Fowler have resided in this city. Mr. Fowler is a builder by trade, and is well known in that connection. Of the seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. Fowler five are still living. Two sons, J. Dixon and Charles, are in business in New York. One daughter is Mrs. (Rev.) Lebaron W. Fowler of the Episoopal church of Exeter, Me. daughter is Mrs. (Rev.) Lebaron W. Fowler. of the Episcopal church of Exciser, Me. Another is Mrs. Upham, wife of the late Captain Charles Weldon Upham of this oity; and the third, Miss Jessie Fowler, lives with her parents. The bride and groom of fifty years ago were handsomely remem-bered by their children, and have received handsome presents in gold. There was no special gathering to celebrate the golden weiding, but Mr. and Mrs. Fowler received very warm coagrutulations from many very warm congritulations from many friends in this city and elsewhere. Both are in the enjoyment of excellent health. Sir-In the Suns report of the last

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ra Scotia, etc., Timilliust ceased to be omnal. Other port been on a sman the demand, and the Oi logs the import, shows a con m last year. viz. 9,000 feet; the de-ly satisfactory, and l low, considerable Mished at the end of not excessive. Birco imported too freely, 431,000 feet 138 re has been a large ruled very low, in west ever recorded More care should be article in good con-

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the speaker's audacity.

The only portion of Mr. Emmerson's

speech that appeared to interest his

hearers was his reference to the two-

price bridges. But even here the pre-mier contented himself with glittering

generalities. As a defence against

Is-N. B. and N. S. e deals, the import, short of the record as again been large, as again point high gainst 124,695 stand 7 standards in 1890 heavy stocks, but lues ruled low, and slight decline, owing height of the sea ady throughout, but advance has been standards again te adequate, and quantity stored on ports continue by from St. John. M though not on s are, each season g carried by steam discharge and cur m. the business n equently, more to the Manchester ports. Place ex-c., have been ex-nd, and difficult to Pine deals-16¼ inches average per cubic foot; 14 to from 15d. to 17d. per 12% inches average, c foot. Lower port: rch planks, early in 5s. to £6 per stand-at from £6 to £6 uit later in the year, 15s. per standard; in-25 5s. per standard, Spruce Deals—St.



appeared to be affected with political

All must remember the unpleasan There are bridges, and bridges. He position in which the government were could take his audience to Hampton placed when the McAvity accounts and there show them a bridge that were under consideration, and how was far from perfect in its bearings. whereas in the provincial built damaging were the facts elicited. He believed he voiced the opinion of every oridges all parts bore their true proportion of the strain. He felt that the honorable elector in the province wh specific charges, it was a humiliatingly he said that those accounts were dipolicy of constructing permanent bridges was a wise one if actual per- rect proof that the government were manent bridges were to be built, instead of the structures that had been erected in Nova Scotia, whose lives are less than 25 years. Indeed, he felt satisfied that the lives of these imported bridges would not cover the period for which the bonds issued for their purchase would run. But on the other hand, he was in a position to assure his hearers and the whole country that the province had received full value for every dollar expended cn permanent bridges under his man-agement, while the bridges had been tuilt for less than if constructed by outside parties. The Dominion Bridge Co. when it had the chance did not offer to do the work at the prices now quoted by his assailants, which was a pretty emphatic answer to that part of the opposition's manifesto. When the time came, whether an election took place or the legislature was called together, he would take up the charges in detail and satisfy the province that it had got one hundred cents' worth on every dollar he had expended in bridge construction. It was a wise policy to purchase good articles rather than inferior ones, and le had applied that policy to the con-struction of permanent bridges. He was prepared to show that the province had received full value for the cutlay in each and every case, while the country had likewise reaped the additional benefit that came from having the work done at home instead of abroad. He had no fear of the result of the most searching enquiry. He had nothing to conceal, and when all had been told that could be told, he was prepared to abide by the decision of the people, the highest tri-bunal in the land.

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ent parts of the province which have

the chief commissioner was able some five or six years ago to build them at a much cheaper rate than latterly, notwithstanding the material for the superstructure is worth really less now than then. It is to be greatly hoped that the government will be able to show that they are not open to the charge of abuse of their public

Mr. Lockhart urged the electors to prepare for the battle which is now almost on, and to make such a selec tion of trusted men in their several constituencies as would insure the recple of this province an administration actuated by high and honorable motives, whose first consideration will be an honorable discharge of the public trusts committed to their care, and giving to the country a clean administ tration of its affairs. This, he affrmed, can best be secured by placing it in the hands of the liberal conservative

nesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson was the scene of a very event, when their daughter, Bessie Watson, was united in mar-riage to Frederick Shaw of Lowell Mass. At one o'clock Rev. Mr. Pay son tied the nuptial knot in the presence of a large circle of relatives and friends of the bride, who is a very popular young laiy. A sumptuous lunch was served after the ceremon in the spacious dining room, which was handsomely decorated, as was also the drawing room, where the ceremony took place, the bridal party standing under a beautiful floral arch in the bay window. The bride wore a very pretty costume of cadet blue. with stock collar and trimmings of white satin, and carried cream roses, while the bridesmaids, Miss Edith Gibson and Miss Mame McConnell, wore becoming suits of pearl grey and The groom had the support of J. G. Hatt. The happy couple left on the C. P. R. for their future home in Lowell, Mass., followed by old shoes and good wishes from hosts of friends. The groom's presents to the bridesmaids were opal rings, and to the groomsman cuff links. The bride was the recipient of many useful and handsome presents, among them two substantial cheques from her father and grandfather. The ETOOM is well known here and is very popular.

CHARLOTTE CO

The Municipal Council Will Buy a

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ing been 30 years in command of one of the finest ships in the service. The Rev. Mr. Raymond is conducting evangelistic services in the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Browne of North River.

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Judge Hodgson and Editor McCready are down with is grippe. A large number of persons are suffering with colds, but not of a severe character. A little child two years old died very suddenly on Tuesday. The child, with her mother, Mrs. S. Sanderson, was in

the market in the morning and after returning home, she fell asleep. Soon after awaking she was seized with convulsions and very soon died.

Last night Prince Edward Precep-tory, Knights of Pythias, held its meeting in the Masonic hall and installed officers for the year as follows: Eminent preceptor, J. A. Messervey; Sir Knight constable, James McLeod; Sir Knight marshal, F. H. Beer; Sir Knight treasurer, Benj. Rogers; Sir Knight chap., Rev. T. B. Reagh; Sir Knight registrar, H. W. Anderson; Sir Knight sub-marshal, G. J. Rogers; Sir Knight C. of G., W.H.Batt; Sir Knight A. A., J. L. Thompson; Sir Knight 1st S. B., W. A. Brenan; Sir Knight 2nd S. B., D. McLean; Sir Knight S. B., W. B. Bowness; Sir Knight guard, Hobbs; Sir Knight past preceptor, T. A. McLean.

John Reid, for selling intoxicants in his house on King street on Sunday last, has been fined \$100 and costs, or two months' imprisonment.

P. E. ISLAND TRADE.

Enormous Development of Dairying Industry-The Trade with England-Lobster and Oyster Exports, Etc.

The following is taken from the refort of President Horace Haszard at the annual meeting of the Charlottetown board of trade:

The direct steamship service asked for by the board was inaugurated by the s.s. Lake Winnipeg in September last, and she made a second trip in November, and after that the Canadian Steamship Co. were induced to send the Gaspesia, which sailed hence in 25th December. Following was the value of the three cargoes: \$35 148

Lake Wininpeg, 1st trip Lake Winntpeg, 2nd trip..... 60,000

Detailed statements were given of these cargoes and of other shipments from ports of Queen's and King's counties to foreign markets. From the tort of Charlottetown and outports in King's and Queen's the foreign shipments during the year totalled \$1,-073,496, while the imports at same ports made a total of \$417,440, paying duties \$121,016.92.

From Summerside and outports of Prince the shipments of the year wear:

Products of fisheries..... \$62,341 Products of forest..... Animals and their products.... 95,096 Agricultural products.. 93,517

Total..... \$251,551 The imports at Summerside and its outports totalled \$59,829, of which \$30,-60 were dutiable, and \$28,869 free goods. The duties collected were \$10,-944

purpose of organization and election of delegates to the Liberal Conservative convention, was largely attended and was one of the most enthusiastic yet held by these two associations When the organization was completed. Dr. Gilchrist was called to the hair, and the Moneton resolution was endorsed by a unanimous vote of the meeting. After a few remarks by the chairman, he called upon John Chesley, ex-M. P., who addressed the electors briefly. C. B. Lockhart, M. P. P., who was next introduced, dealt at some length on the extravagance of the government. A. C. Smith, ex-M. P. P., was called

cn, but he dealined to respond, and contented himself with stating that when the campaign opened he would be found ready to assist to the best of his ability.

Three rousing cheers greeted Hon Dr. Stockton when he stepped upon the platform. The leader of the opposition was in grand voice and full of fight. Taking up the speech delivered by the Hon. Mr. Emmerson at

A GRAND RALLY

Dr. Stockton Challenges Mr. Emmerson to

Meet Him Face to Face on the

Public Platform.

The meeting held in Temple of Honor

hall on Friday by the electors of

Lorne and Lansdowne wards, for the

St. Andrews on Thursday evening, Dr. Stockton read copious extracts therefrom, and keenly exposed the manner in which the chief commis sioner had evaded the main points of the charges in connection with the two-priced bridges. Dr. Stockton announced that he was prepared to meet the premier fact to face on the public platform whenever that honorable gentleman would consent to come forward, and discuss the bridge question freely and fully. He was prepared to substan tiate every charge, and he challenged Mr. Emmerson to meet him on the platform of the Mochanics' Institute, St. John, the stage of the Moncton Opera house, or in the hall in Sackville as best suited the premier's convenience. He wanted this challenge to receive the fullest publicity. He want ed it known all over the province that he was anxious to meet Mr. Emmerson whenever that centleman had the courage to take up this challenge. Let him name the time and place, said Dr. Stockton, and I will be there to meet him. (Prolonged cheers.)

Ald. Macrae followed with a capital speech, which was repeatedly applauded, and after Dr. Guchrist had added a few words, one of the most spirited and successful ward meetings ever held in the north end came to a

P. E. ISLAND NEWS.

daughter of Captain and Mrs. Horton of Murray River, and Frederick O.

Hanson, of Norwood, North Da-kola, took place at the residence of

George McDonald of Alberton, con-

victed of burning several smelt shan-

ties, has been sent to Summerside jail

John Connors of Clinton is an in-

mate of the P. E. I. hospital, where

an operation has been performed ion

his eye, into which a splinter from

some tongues he was chopping in the

woods entered. It is thought he will

The Charlottetown Business College

At Sea View on the 4th inst, Wil-

hiam Coursins of Baltic, Lot 18, and Miss Elizabeth McKay of Sea View, were married by the Rev. Charles

District lodge of North Wiltshire

L. O. L., has elected officers for the year as follows: D. M., W. S. Drake; D. D., W. Cooper; D. Sec'y, F. Wise; D. Treas., Geo. S. McLeod; D. Chap.,

W. Mathews; fin. sec'y, W. Coles; dir.

of ceremonies, John Crabbe; lecturer,

St. James' church held its annual

neeting on Monday. The reports

showed it to have been the most

prosperous year for some time. Dur-

ing the yearr Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kennedy made a handsome donation of \$2.000 towards the mission fund.

The receipts from all sources were:

Trustees, \$2,445.00; Missions, \$2,952:00;

Ladies' Aid, \$440.00; Y. M. L. A., \$200.00; S. School, \$119.00; religious and benevolent objects, \$1,000.00; total,

of 10, acres of upland and 10 acres of

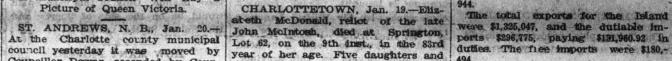
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Jonathan McWilliams for \$3,100.

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the bride's parents on the 6th inst.



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tiramichi pine, 41/2 mille. mille: mixed size per mille.

WEDDING.

Daily Sun.) s. Fowler of Good easant, celebrate by Canon Walker of Thomas yesterday. The the home of Neck, parish in the parish of twenty years Mr. sided in this city. by trade by trade, and nnection. Of the and Mrs. Fowler sons, J. Dixon and n New York. One lebaron W. Fowler of Exeter, Me. wife of the late Jessie Fowler, lives ride and groom of andsomely remem-and have received old. There was no ebrate the golden rs. Fowler received ons from many sewhere. Both are

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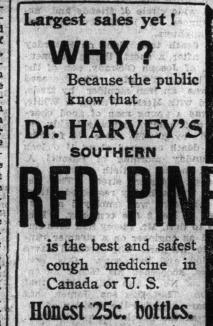
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table (who only being repeatedly er of people to aid for his serwere in excess d. but to throw and say it was is putting e

cillors is close bt this matter RESIDENT

weak production, unworthy of Mr. He said charges with flaming head-lines had been made some months ago against his department in the publi press, in anticipation of a general election, which the authors of the attack then believed to be close at hand. The statements were made as if something hidden had been sud-denly uncarthed. The names of bridges were given as costing two prices, and mixed in with it all they said an engineer, whom they did not nnme had supplied the detailed information They sprung these obarges as if the matter was something entirely new, that had never been considered and examined into by the legislature. Nat-urally such statements, rushed out in print with great noise and ac had an effect on the country. Many people are willing to accept as true about all they read, and the oppon-ents of the government uttered peans of delight about it. The death-knell of the administration had been sound d. In heir dekirium they did not stop to think that the accounts connected with every one of these bridges had been before the public accounts committee of the legislature; that all in formation connected therewith was laid before the legislature, and that these bridges had been passed on year by year. They did not stop to think of all this, but accepted the charge as a sudden discovery that would cover with confusion the leader of the government and the head of the public works department. Every bridge, continued Mr. Em.

mreson, with respect to which a dou-ble-price had been alleged by their opponents, was constructed before last year. The bills therefor, whether right or excessive, had been placed before the public accounts committee, on which both the opposition and the government were represented, yet nei-ther Dr. Stockton nor any of his political associates in the legislature had raised a voice in condemnation of what, it was now hystericaly alleged, were double-price bridges. If the gov-ernment paid this double price in 1894, the fact must have come in the regular course of things to the knowledge of the legislature that met in the following year, and so on with each and every bridge built, year after year. The fact was, this double-price bridge charge was a campaign document intended to suddenly lead the electorate to believe that a great wrong had been committed by the chief commissioner and his department. J. D. Hazen of St. John, a genan who was not now in public life, was the first man to make reference to this thing from the public platform. Was it the irony of fate, asked Mr. Emmerson, that it fell to Mr. Hazen's lot to thus expose Dr. Stockton's incapacity as leader of the opposition in not bring-ing this alleged wrong-doing to the attention of the legislature and the country. From the day Mr. Hazen made these charges down to the pres-ent time there had been a sort of wailing whine because the chief commis-sioner of public works did not public-ly deny them. The opposition press



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either wilfully negligent or were willing to lend a helping hand to their supporters. Certain it was that 'excessive prices were ;aid for nearly all descriptions of goods supplied by that Here Mr. Lockhart went into firm. detail, showing on what items large excesses were paid.

The government had about abandoned the good old conservative principle of open competition, and had adopted methods more in lines with their views of government. (Hear hear.)

Privacy and secrecy in administrative matters appeared to fill the bill better, and it was the hardest kind of work to get information from them which would help to form correct conclusions.

There was on im, ortant matter to the people of New Brunswick which was as clear as the noon-day's sun, viz., that we have a very large and fast increasing public debt. This debt now assumes large proportions, and is given to us in the blue book as blue book as \$3,053,957.08, with only nominal ass This debt has largely accumulated within the last twelve years. Our in-terest account is now \$127,111.25, or 28 per cent, of our dominion subsidies. Surely this shows a necessity for the strictest economy in our expenditure. (Applause.) The electors should carefully look at this matter and use their best judgment when they go to the polls.

The government are now face to face with a very grave matter. You all know that it has been charged through the press in the most public manner that the chief commissioner has been paying largely excessive prices for brilges. Up to date no answer has been made to these grave charges. For the honor of our public men it is greatly to be regretted that a charge of so serious a nature should have any foundation whatever, and yet everything pointed to their being substantial. A comparison of similar structures with our own, as built in the province of Nova Scotia at one half the cost paid for our New Brunswick bridges, affords damaging proof of the correctness of the charges. No man regrets more than myself, said Mr. Lockhart, that such is the case. It is a bad feature all round, bad for the people, but worse still for the good pane of our public men. The government are ill at ease, and as the pres forcibly puts it, they do not know whether to meet the house or throw hemselves on the mercy of the elec-

You have had some few bridges built in Queens. I have not been able thus far to understand all the charges in connection with their construction, The bridge at Armstrong's Corner cost a certain sum, and then there are charges for Merritt's bridge as well. I am told that they are one and the same bridge. You will of course know whether my information is correst. Then there is the Dingee bridge which I understand is quite near this place. It cost a lot of money for so short a span, \$1,411.17, as compared

with a similar structure in Nova Scotia. There are many others in differal cali at smar distance

Councillor Dewar, seconded by Coun. McKay, that Scott Act Inspector Maxwell be removed. The inspector was granted a hearing. The upshot of the matter was that a yea and nay vote gave: yeas, 17; nays, 16. As it requires a two-third vote, the motion was de-

feated. A ballot taken on the election of the members of the July committee of council, resulted in the selection of Councillors Coakley, Fraser, Peacock and Dewar.

Today (Friday) council met at ter clock a. m. On motion of Councillor MacMonagle, it was ordered that the coat of arms over the court house be painted, and that a picture of the Queen, not to cost over \$50, he pur-chased and hung in the court house. On motion of Coun. Calder, \$25 was voted for supplies and fitting up the cok-up house at Campobello. M. N. Cockburn was reappointed auditor. After a lengthy debate, it was orlered that \$500 be voted for the pulldng of a sewer from the jail down to

half tide on the beach. This wound up the business of the ssion, when the council was adjourn-

David Johnson performed the duties of warden in a dignified and business like manner, and received a vote of

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DEATH OF MRS. THOS. DAVIDwitter o and SON mittion

There passed away at the Davidson omestead, Girvan cottage, Little river, at a few minutes to ten o'clock Friday morning, Mrs. Mary Jane Barron, widow of Tnomas Davidson, aged 73 years. Mrs. Davidson had a family of eight children, of whom seven survive, viz., Thomas, who resides at the homestead; Janet, wife of Charles Lewis; Maggie, wife of An-drew L. Scott; Andrew and John of Minneapolis; Martha, wife of Charles Brundage, Boston, and Mary, wife of Edward Woods of the alms house, Mrs. Davidson was a daughter of the late John Barron of Halifax, N. S., and was a very estimable lady, who leaves hosts of friends who will be sorry to hear of her death. Her husband, Thomas Davidson, died March 23. 1887.

Dr. Alward, M. P. P., and C. B. Lockhart, M. P. P., today told the Globe that reports that they would not again be candidates were unauthorized. Both indicated their intention of running if nominated .- Friday's Globe.

A party of twelve engineers and firemen, lately employed on the C. P. R. s. s. Tartar, plying between Vandyked marsh. couver and Hong Kong, were at the Robert Henry, son of Lewis Henry of Malpeque, died very suddenly on Saturday, 1ged 18.-Edward Wadman Grand Union on their way back to England. They were dismissed on account of the company taking on of Augustine Cove, died on the 15th Chinamen in their places at a lower inst. in his '4th year, after a long illrate of pay.

Children Cry for rived here Tuesday on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Norton. The cap-CASTORIA. tain has an extensive knowledge of the East India and China service, hav-

year of her age. Five daughters and 494. two sons survive her. Reviewing the agricultural business Charles McDonald, while crossing

of the year it was mentioned that the to Georgetown on the ice, broke wheat crop had largely failed, oats through and lost a very valuable were light in yield and quantity, pota-toes a short crop, but hay was abun-dant and of excellent quality. There Strathalbyn District Lodge, L. O. L., has installed the following offiwas a fair demand for all products, cers: W. D. M., Robert M. McKenzie; and the importance of larger ship-ments of live stock than formerly were realized. Praise was accorded D. D. M,, Hugh McLure; dist. chapkin, David Arbing; dist. rec. sec., Geo. G. Glover; dist. fin. sec., J. J. the Fruit Growers' association for the Jraham; dist. treas., Samuel Frizzle. interest taken in securing apples for dist. lecturer, Malcolm McKenzie. The marriage of Miss Isabel Horton,

shipment. In regard to the dairying industry, T. J. Dillon was quoted to show that in handling milk, raising fodder of the right kinds, feeding and caring for stock, etc., the advance since 1892 has been enormous. Thirty-four factories made cheese during 1898, and of these 15 made butter also, and in addition there were 6 creameries. The output is estimated at 46,000 boxes of cheese, while 14 butter factories show 172 tons of butter. Eight butter factories were not heard from. The number of cases of lobsters

packed during the year were as follows:

Prince county..... 16,000 The new Charlottetown school of Queen's county 11,000. King's county 15,112 music, in Kindergarten hall, was opened on Saturday. David Brown of Little York died January 11th, aged 83 years. in the particle under a Total...... 42,112 The oyster catch amounted to 29,800

bbls.; mackerel, 3,1491-2 bbls., valued at \$44,037; codfish, haddock and hake were plentiful, and a limited quantity of salmon were taken at Tignish and St. Peters.

WOODSTOCK.

Call to Form a Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 21.-The probability of an early election for the local legislature, and the not remote probability of an election for the dommion house before . another year has passed, have stirred up the conservatives of this county to action, and although there s not much noise being made, itt is a fact that a good deal of quiet. The latest move is the decision to form a young men's liberal conservative association for the county. A meeting for this purpose will be held in the Opera house next Friday evening All young men of the county who are in favor of liberal conservative principles are invited to be present on that eccasion.

The North American hotel property was sold by auction on Monday to John O'Leary, working on one of the steamers at Sand point, was struck on the face by a sling of deals Ernest Mutch has purchased the farm property of Albert Mutch of and somewhat injured. Mount Herbert, lot 48, which consists



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THE SEMI-WEEKLI SUN	"step. It is no doubt advantageous for farmers in Ontario to be able to	protests against foerign control. He is still at the head of a native army,	WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 18On Wed- resday evening the first lecture in the		
ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 25, 1899.	"buy cheap grain' for stock feeding	facing a military force from a distant	Acadia Athenaeum Star course was given in College hall by Sir John Bourinot on the	A CALL STATE AND A CALL AND A CAL	Boot into and Merchants
	"purposes, but I fear the proposition to substitute barley growing in the		"Distinguished Men of Nova Scotta." The platform was appropriately craped with two	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Beneficiata and Morohant
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OUR NEW FELLOW OITIZENS.	"would hardly work as well, for it is	the native owners of the soil is no	society, F. M. Pidgeon of St. John, was greeted by a large and representative audi-		
Not since 1783 have so many immi-	"not likely that it can be laid down	longer Spanish. It is an army of the	ence. The paper presented was about the		
grants landed on our shores at one time as will reach Canadian soil today.	"in Ontario at the price for which "corn is furnished. However, it would	에 관계하는 것이 것 같은 방법에 실험하는 것이 것 같이 많은 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 같이 많이 많이 했다. 것이 많이	of the speaker and the local touches in	WOODSTOCK	been ill for some months, died on Mon-
The Doukhobortsi come to us from a	"have been better to have waited a	is now, according to patriot authority,	which he referred to Acadia as classic ground; to Dr. Crawley, the first president) day evening, Jan. 16. at her late reci-
country in which they could not live	"while before putting it on the free			Death of Kandolph K. Jones, a Well Known	dence, Carter's Point, Kings Co. The deceased was 78 years old and leaves
and maintain their principles. The loyalists left their mative land to	"list, as we had reciprocity negotia- "tions in view when the step was	in its place. Now Aguinaldo, having bad judgment, is no more favorable to	Evangoline's land, a part of which he read, added fresh interest to an exceedingly in- structive paper.	and Prominent Citizen.	two brothers, Philip and Abraham Hoyt of Prince William, one in Seattle,
preserve their allegiance to the flag un-	"taken last session."	United States authority than, to the	tors seconded by Prof Veinsteed the thenkt	WOODSTOCK, N. B. Jan 22_mbo	Washington, one in St. John C A
der which they were born. Our new		authority of Spain. He still goes in	of the meeting were conveyed to the speaker.	death of Randolph K. Jones has cast	Jones and Mrs. George Niet both
citizens give up both their country and their allegiance. Those who en-	THE CONSERVATIVE END OF THE	for freedom as he understands the term.	John to Wolfville, and occupied a seat upon the platform, was invited to make a few	a gloom over the community. Pneu- monia carried him off. Mr. Jones was	Houlton, Me. Mr. Theal of Carter's Point is a son-in-law of the deceased.
dorse the action of the government in	COALITION.	We observe by reference to the New	the platform, was inwited to make a few remarks. He responded and told several witty anecdotes about "Uniache," Young,	one of the most prominent men in the	Much sympathy is expressed for the
respect to this immigration, and those		York Sun that Aguinaldo is no longer	Doyle, Wilkins, and Johnson, who were mentioned in the naner which had just been	county. He was born in Middle Si-	bereaved brothers and sisters. The remains were buried at Harding's Point
who do not, will agree in wishing well to the fugitives who have come to us.	presentative of the liberal conserva-	a patriot. On the contrary 'he is the "sort of cunning, unscrupulous, fus-	On Thursday morning, in College hall, Sir	monds, a son of James Jones. Ait an early age he studied law with Lewis	January 17th, followed by a large con-
Perhaps it is not yet too late to	tive party in the Emmerson govern-	tlan-spouting and violent person	John Bouthnot, read a lengthy paper on "The Strength and Weakness of Our Can- adian Political Institutions." which was well	P. Fisher, Stephen B. Appleby being	course of friends. Rev. J. H. E. Rick- ard conducted the services.
pursuade some, at least, of the farm-	ment, is rather bitter in his denunci-	"that appears so often in the Central	received. Dr. Trotter spoke a few commendatory	a fellow stadent at the time. He took	The schooner Blomidon has taken a
ers among them to give up the cus-	ation of the Moneton convention and its action. The Moneton convention	"American republics. 'Freedom' and "'independence' in his mouth mean	words of thanks and introduced Dr. Long-	a course at Harvard, taking the de-	cargo of 3,600 bbls. of pottatoes at
tom of village life and settle each on his own homestead. They will in this	was regularly called by the president	"what he can get and hold." Again,	ent phases of political life. In closing he gave it as his opinion that the tendency of	he entered into pantnership with Mr	Camard, N. S., for Havana. The price paid was \$1.20 per bbl.
way be able to till their lands more	of the provincial association. All	the New York Sun speaks of Aguin-	modern universities was towards monastic seclusion, in reference to the burning ques-	until 1874, when he entered politics.	VEREDINADY
effectively and live a more independ-	members of the local legislature who are liberal conservatives were invited	aldo as "a strutting little mongrel "pretendar trying to bully the United	tions of the day. In reply to a persistent appeal from the	He stood for the local legislature as	VETERINARY
ent life. If they follow good counsel, they will also learn the English lan-	to attend. If Mr. Tweedie then con-	"States." 'The leader of the Philip-	students for a speech, Dr. Keirstead pro- ceeded to show that college life had a widen-	mat election there were three candi-	DEPARTMENT.
guage. They will at once take steps	sidered himself a member of the party	pine insurgents does not appear to	ing, broadening effect upon the students, who were receiving constant training in all the live questions of the day.	dates, J. S. Leighton, who got 1,713 votes, R. K. Jones, 1,499, and George	Conqueted By J. W. Manchester
to have their children learn to speak,	he might have gone and stated his views in opposition to the course which	have changed either his character or Lis policy. He is the same man,	Sir John heartily thanked the students	W. White, 1,230. Leighton and Jones	V. S., St. John, N. B.
read and write in the tongue of the	was proposed and adopted. He did not	makes the same demands, holds to the	and all those who had helped make his wish to Wolfville a pleasant one. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 22.— The	1878, but although urged to run again	THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure
rounded. If Russia has not used these	think it worth while to confer with	same pretensions, and seems disposed	steamer Scotsman, which arrived at	declined. In 1880 Mr. Jones succeed- ed L. P. Fisher as mayor of Wood-	in notifying its readers that it has
olk well, they will penhaps have the	members of the party at that time, nor for that matter had he been in	to proceed by the same methods as	9.30 last night, sailed for St. John at 8.30 this morning. She made a good	stock. He filled this important office	perfected arrangements with, J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all ques-
ess hesitation in preparing to take up the duties and privileges of Canadian	the habit of doing so before. Mr.	when he was a patriot and an ally of Commodure Dewey.	trip and Capt. Maddon says the voy- age was uneventful. She had 186	most satisfactorily for six years. H. A. Connoll succeeded him, and after	tions with respect to diseases of the
citizenship. This is a country in	Tweedie is a liberal conservative	And here comes in another odd pos-	steerage passengers. The mails, in-	Mr. Connell's term Mr. Jones again occupied the mayor's chair for two	lower animals, will be answered by
which military service is not com-	through the province when he and his	sibility. The reported negotiations	cluding a quantity for China and the east, were dispatched by rail last	years. He was an admirable adminis-	cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.
ulsory, and the Doukhobortsi will in ime of peace be in the Same position	associates want votes from that party. When the party in the province wants	between Spain and General Aguinaldo for the exchange or surrender of pris-	night. A telegram from Moser's River says	trator of town affairs and it was dur- ing his regime that the water works	All enquiries must be addressed:
n that regard as their neighbors. But	help, where is Mr. Tweedie ? Send-	oners would be a sort of recognition	it is believed the vessel lost there was	system was put in. Mr. Jones was	VETERINARY DEPARTMENT,
we may hope that they will not con-	ing messages of support, sympathy	of the status of the Philippine repub-	the Howard of Lunenburg. Some of the cabin furniture bore the name John	well known throughout the county as secretary-treasurer, a position he oc-	Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.
auter enternocitios us a present peopte	and congratulation to grit candidates. He has been the kind of liberal con-	he It would be a queer thing if the United itates should presently be en-	Westlaner. No tidings of the crew.	cupied for thirty-two years. He was of great assistance to the members of	SubscriberI have a two-year-old
who are accepting Canadian shelter and hospitality, but will regard them-	servative who supported grit minis-	gaged in a war of subjugation in the	HALIFAX, Jan. 23.—George Mitchell, president of the Halifax Board of	the county council, who always found	June, and is harroute while winter make
elves as Canadians, equally concerned	ters in their by-elections, and congra-	east, while Spain would have recog-	Trade, speaking to your correspondent today, expressed satisfaction with the	in him an efficient officer and a sound and trusted advisor. Mr. Jones mar-	last week she commenced to dry up. The milk is thick and stringy, and she
	tulated them on their purchased vic- tories, and is today the kind of a con-	nized the independence of her late subjects. Spain and the United States	Porto Rico customs tariff that comes	ried a Miss Raymond of this county.	is now nearly dry. What is the mat- ter and what would you advise?
a dealed by the second of the provident		Tould thus again be on opposite sides	into effect on February 1st. He was particularly pleased with the clause	She with five children, two sons, Wendell P. and Thane M., in law	AnsThe trouble is probably gar-
and the second second second second	and patronage of a grit federal gov-	on the question of the freedom of	stating that there would be no prefer-	fartnership in Woodstock, three	get. It is not likely she will regain
TO TRACTOR DO STOL TO STOLED SO TO		these islands. Only in this case Spain	ence against Canada in favor of the. United States. This is a matter of	ter Fisher and Beulah, survive. The	unless she a vary valuable for stock purposes would advise you to fatten
	confecence with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's minister of railways, who is now en-	would be on the side of liberty and the United States against it.	importance to Nova Scotia, for this province sells annually not less than	funeral will be at 2.30 on Wednesday	her. There would be a probability of
	gaged in trying to form provincial	the second s	oner million dollars' worth of fish in-	and in the second secon	her. There would be a probability of sililing

oner million dollars worth of fish in all al only. Rico, and it is of a quality un suited to any other market. Mr. Mitchell, however, raises very strong objection to the clause applying the American navigation laws to Porto Rico. This clause will prevent Nova Scotia vessels bringing return cargoes to United States ports, which will destroy much of the profit on fish into this island. But after all, said Mr. Mitchell, it is only the application of our own rule, which prohibits American vessels from doing a coasting business in Canadian waters. The Bridgewater fire has brought one fatality. H. C. Barnaby, of the firm of H. C. Barnaby & Son, died last night from injuries received during conflagration. He was run down ty a horse furiously driven along Main street, and was picked up unconscious. Hopes were entertained at first that he would recover, but a week ago the symptoms became serious, and death cnsued, as stated. LUNENBURG, Jan. 23.-There can be little doubt that the unknown yessel previously reported lost, from which pieces of wreck were picked up off White Island, is the schooner Leader of this port. The schooner was to sail from Newfoundland on January 11th with a cargo of herring, and should have been here before this. Your correspondent interviewed John Westhaver, whose name and address were found on board, and he distinctly remembers writing his name on the berth board when in that vessel two years ago. The owners have no doubt that the wreckage belongs to the Leader. Her crew were: Master, Captain James Silver, married; mate, Reuben Mader, married; steward, Reuben, Mesiner, married; crew, Aaron Mulluch, Isreal Meissner, William Her-mon, Ralph Faulkanhein, married. All were from Lunenburg. The schooner was insured for \$2,500 in local offices.

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No person had ever suggested that this province should depart from the principles of a coalition government until the Moneton convertion passed a resolution calling upon conservatives to oppose this government be-cause they thought it would be a benefit to their party at Ottawa.

Mr. Ellis and Mr. Hawke, who complacency, but not his advice, and through the Globe and the Transcript bave for many years urged such a departure, must have read this declaration with some surprise. Thoughtful and earnest men of both parties have long felt and often said that the alleged coalition ought to be broken up in the interest of honest parties and for the purpose of introducing a sense of responsibility into the administration. It may suit Mr. Emmerson now to speak of the demand as a new thing which originated at Moncton last summer. But when he is reminded of it he will perfight recall the fact that he himself discussed the matter in a banquet speech in this town in 1897, some nine months before the Moncton convention. The subject was introduced in this manner: "I note by " reports in the public print that there " is a disposition on the part of some "of the younger elements in the con-"servative party, with which I have "never been allied, to have local gov-"ernments, supported or opposed, as "the case may be, on federal issues, "and I have not been unaware of a "desire on the part of some of my "highly respected political friends of " the liberal press to force local politi-

"cal issues in dominion grooves?" It appears that Mr. Emmerson is now unaware of several things which he knew a year ago. The prospect is that a few months hence he will not know several other things that he knows now. 1 1 Jan Jan Marian 14

A BLUNDER ADMITTED.

It has frequently been pointed out that the greatest obstacle to a reci-Procity treaty with the United States was the act of the government in abolishing or reducing beforehand the government ever did a stupider thing than was done when corn was made free. Free cora was one of the greatest concessions which the Canadian commissioners would have had to offer, and that advantage was deliberately taken out of their hands, or rather thrown away by the tariff act. This was so patent and obvious a thing that it needed no admission

from the commissioners, to establish the foolishness of the tariff legislation But if testimony were needed we have it straight from one of the commissioners. The Winnipeg Tribune, edited by a

government tickets in this province. Mr. Tweedle will continue to scold the New Brunswick liberal conservatives who refuse to accept him as their reentative and chief. The party will accept Mr. Tweedie's scolding with

certainly not his dictation. COMBINE VS. COMBINE.

A sardine combine has been organ-ized on the Maine coast for purposes in which New Brunswick fishermen have some interest. Mr. S. C. Stevens. who is the principal promoter of this syndicate, explains to a Bangor paper that he had already secured options "on all the sardine canning factories of any importance on the coast of Maine." The concerns secured produce seventy-five per cont. of the entire pack of Eastport and all other points. Mr. Stevens says that the money is ready, and that before the opening of the season in May "everything will be in running order and the combine is assured." The formation of "this sigantic combine" promises great benefits to the investors by removing competitnon among the factcry owners.

"Another result," says Mr. Stevens, will be to prevent the boatmen from paying such high prices at the 'neighboring Canadian weirs for the "herring when caught in small quan-'tities, and this will be a loss to our

'neighbors across the line." When the catches are larger than the demand the factory owners are able to dictate the price and to have things their own way. The statement of the head of the syndicate shows that it is now proposed to do the same when the supply is small.

As the syndicate must depend upon Canadian sources for the supply of fish, how would it do for the Canadian weir owners to combine in turn for their own protection? They certainly need the advantage as much as the manuduties on United States products. No facturer. They have an equal right to avail themselves of the method. The only difficulty is in effecting the organization, and this, too, should be possible. The Charlotte county fishermen have done a good deal for themselves during the last few seasons by association, and they will probably be found equal to this new emergency.

THE CHANGING SITUATION.

Less than a year ago the United States nation started out on a mission to give the unhappy subjects of

Spain the privilege of self government.

At the present moment the late sub-

HOW MANY PRIC

The Fredericton Herald speaks of two-price papers. In this connection it may be stated that part of the price received in 1897 by the Herald is stated thus in the oublic accounts:

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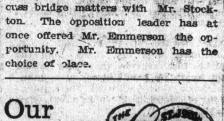
C. McNutt, engrossing clerk ... \$300

If Sir William Van Horne reads the Portland papers he must perceive that ships have been arriving at that port 17 days out from Liverpool. He may also notice a statement of Superintendent. McGuigan of the Grand Trunk that 2,500 loaded cars were this week at Portland awaiting shipment. while 1,200,000 bushels of grain were in the elevators. St. John is not the only place where the storms caused a ongestion of truffle.

No one need to find fault with Mr. Costigan for his attitude on New Brunswick politics. He has a perfect right to hold his opinion and to express it. But so have the New Brunswick liberal conservatives when they meet in a representative convention.

The Ottawa Journal, after considering Mr. Blair's Intercolonial deficit for last year, says: "Unless some very pleasing information is divulged at next session of parliament, the Intercolonial railway must seem a very good railway to extend."

The chief commissioner intimated at St. Andrews that he would like to dis-FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 23.-



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FREDERICTON. The Herald Recognizes a Good Thing-Barn Destroyed by Fire.

The Sun's report of Premier Emmer-

son"s speech at St. Andrews is cop-

Sun has always been noted for its

impartiality in its records, and Mr.

Blair's organ pays it a high compli-

ment in thus publicly recognizing the

ied verbatim in today's Herald.

RECENT DEATHS.

⁴Heningar Blenkhorn of Casming died on Saturday morning at 2 o'clock of consump-tion at the age of 40 years. He had re-turned come six weeks from his brothers in Princetown, Maine, U. S. where he had gone in hopes of recuperating this health, and has been on the deciline over since, and viss tailen to his bed but three days before his death. He leaves a wife and three chil-dren and a father, who is now 78 years of age, and three brothers. Dr. James Blenk-horn of Princetown, Maine: Sydrey of Can-ming, and Loran of Berwiek, and also three sisters, Mirs. William Sturk and Mirs. Richard Thompcon of Oxford, Cumb. Co. The funcat took place on Thureday attempon at 2 o'clock, and was bargely attempon at a benkhorn was one of the firm of Blenk-horn & Co., cf Canning, who have met with such reverses of labe by fire. Since inits bealth has been faffing Mir. Blenkhorn has acted at secretary for the above named company. Mr. Blenkhorn has been a great neip to Canning, both religiously and other-wise, and always active in the progress of the best interests of the town and vicinity. Cauntag assuredly losss or of its most prominent benefictors for all that is good, upright and honest. The Wedge is very sorry to record this death of Cauntag's most estimable townsmin and chizen.-Kentville Wedge. The fate Mrs. Semuel Kerr of this city was a sister of Mir, Blenkhorn. Mr. Blenk-horn's wide was before her marriage Miss senic drams

Wedge. [The fate Mrs. Somuel Kerr of this city was a sister of Mr. Blenkhorn. Mr. Blenk-maruis wife was before her marriage Miss Sayre of Cumberland.] The death took place in this city, on Sunday, of William Pattison, aged

71 years, after a short illness. Mr. P. had been an invalid for some time, but within recent months his health showed considerable improvement, and it was not until a very short time ago that he was taken down with the illness that resulted in his death. He was born in Bantry, Ireland, and came to St. John when a young man of 18 cr 19. He was messenger of the Bank of New Brunswick for over 26 years, a position the duties of which he discharged with credit until failing health compelled him to retire from active work. Mr. Pattison was well known to the entire business community and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. He leaves four sons and

two daughters. The death took place on Saturday night, after a short illness of pneu-monia, of Joseph O'Grady, son of the late Thomas O'Grady. The decease who was an iron moulder by trade, worked with Meesrs Waring & White, and was a young man of good charactor and habits, and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. The death occurred about 11 o'clock on Sunday morning of Samuel A. Piercy, in his eightieth year, at his home on Leinster street. The de-ceased was a highly respected citizen and for years was employed as engineer of No. 2 fire ocmpany. Previous to that, Mr. Piercy'had been employed as engineer on a steamer running to this port. The deceased leaves a widow and two sons. One son, Charles, succeeded his father as en-gineer of No. 2 and still holds that position. The other son, James, has for years occupied the position of engineer at the Dorchester penitentiary. The death took place at Boston, Mass, on Jan. 21 of Mrs. Catherin Cunningham, relict of the late Samuel year. Walter A. McFate of Golder Grove and John McFate; now of Seattle, are brothers, and Mrs. Benjamin Godsoe of St. John is a sister of the deceased.

A. H. C.-I have a three-year-old colf. Its body is covered with scales the size of half a pea and the hair looks bad. Kindly advise me. Ams .- Feed the colt well and groom it very thoroughly twice a day and give the following medicine; One tablespoonful of Soda Sulphite daily in tood; also one ounce daily in drinking water of Fowler's Solution of Ar-

Farmer.-My collie dog has a little mange just around the eyes and no-where else. What shall I do for him? Ans -Dress the parts every few days with a little of the following mixture: Olive Oil, four ounces; Liquor Potassa, one dram; Creesote, two

Farmer. Every spring my sheep are troubled with ticks. What would you advise me to use as a wash?

Ans.-The best plan is for you to try some ready prepared wash. You can set it at the druggists. It will be your cheapest and easlest way.

M. J. B .- Your case requires a skilled veterinarian. My advice would be to consult one and allow him to oper-ate. Although serious, the creature's life might be saved.

James McB .- Have answered your enquiry by letter, as I could scarcely do so in this column.

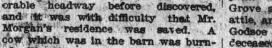
THE OUEEN'S SPEECH.

PEDAGOGIC.

PEDAGOGIC. HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 21.-This after-noon eleven teachers of the particles of hopewell and Harvey met here in the su-pror school building and organized the Hopewell and Harvey School Teachers' aa-sciation. A. C. M. Lawson was elected president. Miss Edith Comben vice-presi-det, and Geo. K. MoNaughton sec.-treas. It was deoited to meet monthly on the sec-ond Saturdey at 2.30 p m. The meeting for February is to be at Albert, that for March at Hopewell Cape, that for April at Riverside, that for May at Harvey Corner, and that for June at Hopewell Hill. Teach-ris may become members of the associa-tion upon enrolment. The members during discussed the subject of Disolphine. The subject for consideration at the February of the association up to date are as follows; Geo. K. MoNaughton, Miss Mary 1. Daly, Harvey Corner: Miss Helena B. Atkinson, Beswer Brook; Miss A. Grace MoGorman, A. C. M. Lawson, Hopewell Hill; Miss Mary Argaret B. Palmer, Lower Cape, and Miss Margaret McGorman, Hopeweil Hill; Miss Mary A. C. M. Lawson, I garet E. Palmer, Margaret McGorma

fac The Fredericton All Star. minstrels ted their initial performance at TTES the Opera House tonight to a good d audience. The performance was first-class throughout and the boys are to be congratulated on the suc-cess of their first appearance. The CEES com

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Mrs. Catherine Parent, who

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DEATH OF XENOPHON CLEVE-

LAND.

shop for the interior decoration of

railroad cars. He was of an artistic

temperament and skill, and made an-

nual visits to the Restigouche river

or sketching. He painted landscapes

and fish pictures for the wife of Sir

John Macdonald and for William Flor-

ence, the actor, who was his friend.

His oil, crayon and water sketches

were of great number. Mr. Cleveland

grew up in Sussex, N. B. Coming to

leominster, Mass., when young, he

married Miss Tennie Hall, by whom

he had three children, who survive.

After her death, Mr. Cleveland re-

turned to New Brunswick. He mar-

ried there Miss Eliza Elliott of Monc-

ton, N. B., who is living, and has three children. The family lived in Hyde Park and Ashburnham, Mass.,

moving to Springfield a year or so ago.

Mr. Cleveland's daughter, Mabel, is

A son, Walter, has just won a schol-

arship at Phillips Exeter Academy. A

brother of Mr. Cleveland is George M.

leveland of Brighton. Another is Bar-

holomew Cleveland of St. John, N. B.

Sisters are Mrs. H. C. Davison of

Moncton, N. B., Mrs. T. W. Doherty of

Kingston, N. B., Mrs. James Calhoun

of Lea Connor, Wash., and Mrs. George

fardine of Richibucto, N. B. Mr.

Cleveland's death was from a lung dis-

ease, contracted many years ago, and

aggravated by a severe cold. Burial

KENTVILLE.

The hotels having closed their doors

to the public because of the attempted

endorment of the Scott act, notice is

ereby given that first class entertain

rates at the following private board-

ing houses: Main street-Chas. Masters, Mrs.

John Carroll, Angus McLeod, Capt.

Mitothener, L. Neary, and Waverley

River street-Mrs. J. R. Borden, Mrs.

avenue-Mrs

5 Burton Jordan on Main street will

care for horses at his livery, and effort

will be made to secure the court yard

and other public places for hitching

GRIP AND MEASLES AT ST.

ANDREWS.

Mensies are epidemic in St. An-drews, but in all cases the patients are doing well. La grippe also abounds. R. E. Armstrong, editor of

the Beacon, is down with Ia grrippe,

Court street-Mrs. McRae.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John, Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circuation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

The hotels in Kentville have decided to close up their houses on and after today, Jan. 23rd, on account of Scott

The double-headed political meeting to be held at St. Martins on Saturday did not take place, anothe electors fail-ed to respond to the peculiar call.

were twenty-six births relast week, of which sixteen I-orted were males. There were also four n arriages.

Rev. A. J. Gollmer is in charge of the Wiggins Orphan Asylum during absence of Rev. Mr. Mathers who has gone to Quebec for his health.

B. W. Morgan of Hartland, Carleton Co., who attended the Normal School last ferm, has been successful in passing the final examination, held Dec. 20th and 21st. The election at Norton on Monday

for parish councillor to fill the vacan-cy caused by D. Beverly Hatfield being appointed sheriff, resulted in the return of C. M. MacLean, M. D., the conservative candidate, by 143 votes to 94 for Alex. McKinnon, and home of the liberals. of the liberals.

Surveyor General Dunn is hard at work canvassing, and judging by the vigor with which he has been working the past few days the election is lear at hand. Wednesday he spent at Mace's Bay in a personal canvass Thursday at Dipper and Chance har-bors, and Friday at South Musquash. Reports say he is not meeting with

complicated with pneumoria. Others prostrated by this disease include A. E. Cockburn, druggist, and Mrs. The council of Carleton county have voted \$175 to purchase colors for the Will be endorsed by all good citizens and should be followed by all muni-cipalities having multime organizations Cockburn; Thos. B. Wren, druggist; Joseph, Hardy and his father, and Levi Hardy. Mrs. D. Rollins is rapidly necovering from an attack. The children of Judge M. N. and in their counties. It encourages the abers of the force and shows the taxpayers are taking an interest, and Mrs. Davidson Grimmer and her ization Committee. Proposals were in the militia. A lad named Hilland, employed in the Murchie mill, Carteton, met with a peculiar accident on Thursday. He fell from one of the mill windows, a distance of about twenty feet, but fortunately lit on the head of a horse than was standing beneath the win-dow. A bone in his shoulder was broken and Dr. Wheeler rendered the necessary surgical aid. public installation of the officers of Court St. Mary's was held on Tues-day, Jan. 17th, in the Church half st Gibson, York Co., when the following officers were installed: C. R., J. Fleming; V. C. R., Albert Neill; R. S., John e; F. S., E. S. Haines; C. Phy., Dr. Mullin; C. Dep., Albert Boons; Chap., Thomas Blair; S. W., Fred Blair; J. W., Bert Atkinson; S. B., John Hall; J. B., Andrew Henry.

DOUKHOBORS. Xenophon Cleveland, who died at his Springfield, Mass., home, Sunday, Jan. (Continued from First Page.) 15, at the age of 60 years and 10 months, was formerly a resident of Worcester, Mass., for many years, liv-ing on Richard street and having a

stical authorities has been drawn to them. The government objected to them on account of their re-fusal to rende: military service, while the ecclesiastical authorities disapproved of their principles and prac tices because these are opposed to those of the Oxthodox Greek church. In consequence of this disapprove people have been subject to rebanishments and their prosreated homes have again and again been broken up. In 1840 and in 1850 they were banished to Trans-Caucasia, near the Turkish frontier. For some years they were allowed to live their life there without molestable and though the inhospitable climate of the Caucasus produced a high rate of montality, yet some of the villages were exceedingly prosperous, particularly those in the neighborhood of Kars, where they are said to have cultivated their land with such assiduity s greatly to increase the product of the soil. Up to 1887 the Russian gov ernment administered the conscriptio aws with comparative laxity, and in consequence non-resisting peasan sects were allowed to remain in com parative immunity, and during the period many of them became the ploovers of Russian colonization. From 1887 onward, however, the military necessities of Russia compelled the authorities to carry out the conscription laws with great stringency, and then began the series of recent persecutions, especially of the Doukhobors which have led to the present situa tion. The attitude of the sect to wards the government was for the most part a steadfast one, but there were some backsliders. In 1895 the Great Party, or those who adhered rigidly to the traditional tenets of the ect, made up its mind to destroy its offensive weapons, and these formally burned on the night of the 28th of June in Tiflis, Elisanetjol and in Kars. This was taken as a sign of rebellion, and the persecution became more rigorous. In 1897, Mr. Tchertkoff, the author of Christian Martyrdoni in Russia, who was for-merly an officer in the Russian army, visited St. Petersburg and had an inerview with Mr. Pobledonotseff, the high procurator of the Holy Synod, the result of which was an intimation to himself that it would be convenient for him if he withdrew from Russia The visit of the Empress Maria, the mother of the present Czar, to the Causacus, was, however, taken ad-vantage of by the Doukhobors and their sympathizers, and their case. was put before her. It is understood that the Dowager, Empress enlisted the sympathies of the Czar and secur-

ed for the Doukhobors permission to leave the country. This permit was given in February, 1898, and then the Doukhobors immediately began to make assidious enquiries about suit able places to which they might emigrate. They had been accustomed to agriculture, principally corn growing, and to a dry elimate with cold win-ters. At first they thought of Cyprus, ters. At first they thought of Cyprus, grate under these conditions: (a) That they provide themselves with a forestablished order; (b) that they leave also rade about other places. emigrate, the Doukhobors telegraphed to Mr. Tchertkoff, at Purleigh, in Essex , England, for help and advice. The Society of Friends in England had liberally aided the Doukhobors during the three pre ceding years, and it was only natural that they should be again approached on the subject. The matter was brought before the Meeting for Sufferings, a committee was formed, and later an appeal was issued. Simultaneously the small community at Eurleigh, consisting of sympathizers with the teachings of Count Tolstoy, formed a committee consisting of V. Tchertkoff, P. Birinkoff, A. Gilvart (professor of Royal College of Science, London), H. P. Archer (late secretary of the Brotherhood Church, Croydon), and two or three others. Mr. Tchertkoff had sent to the Caucasus an excaptain of the British army, Mr. St. John, who had been expelled from Russia on account of these inquiries. It was therefore thought to be expedient for a deputation from the Doukhobors to come to England for the purpose of supplying the information necessary for the best kind of action under the circumstances. Ivan Ivin and P. Makhartoff therefore visited England with their families, and the committeemen were then made aware of the state of the case. It appeared that about 3,500 of the people were comparatively well off and that they had a considerable common fund besides the emigration fund which they had succeeded in raising specially. In addition to these about 3,000 were, though not possess of very ample resources, still not des-titute. They also had a common fund and a fund for purposes of emigration. There were, however, about 2,000 who were much worse off than the previous sections, 1,000 of them in very urgent need of assistance. In view of these circumstances an arrangement was made with the Cyprus colonization committee to receive 1,100 of those in most urgent need. Cyprus was chosen, not because it was the most suitable place for colonization, but because it was the nearest. The British government demanded, however, a guarantee of £15 each before permis sion would be granted to land. Within a few days the Society of Friends with the greatest magnanimity provided the whole of this amount, about \$75,000. The 1,100 were then landed in Cyprus. From reports since received they have done fairly well there during the past summer, although it would appear that the rent charged to them by the Cyprus colonization committee was rather higher than perhaps (A) the circumstances warranted. There thus remained to be dealt with 3,500 persons, whose case was not very specially urgent, and between 2,000 and 3,000 whose case, as regards some of them at any rate, was very urgent indeed. Various places had been suggested, and offers had been received gested, and offers had been received from the Argentine and from Brazil, as well as from Texas and California, but in a plain scaled envelope. Froute-sional confidence. No C.O.D. de-tional resultion and references sional confidence. No C.O.D. de-tional result and the single size of the single size of the size of the sional confidence. No C.O.D. de-tional result and the size of the size o the state of chronic disturbance in which the South American republics

were known to be involved, and the

United States, were discouraging ele-ments to people one of whose leading principles was objection to military service. The committee at Purleigh having received full authority from the Doukhobors to act for them, entered into communication with parties in Canada. The matter was placed be fore the government, and the present immigration is the result. In order that the Doukhobors might be fully aware of the conditions in Canada, the two families which had visited England came out to Montreal in Septem ber last. They were accompanied by Prince Hilkoff, the nephew of the Russian minister of railways, who found hinself much in sympathy with their religious views, particularly with their attitude towards militarism, and by Aylmer Maude, who had been a merchant in Moscow and who had met the Doukhobors at Purleigh. This deputation went to Edmonton and to other districts in the Northwest, for the purpose of inspecting the country. There were three special reasons why the emigration should be conducted as speedily as possible. One was that the resources which the people had were being dissipated by fines and removals in consequence of the action of the authorities. Secondly, the people were us to take advantage of the per n to emigrate so long as the government adhered to the permission. How long this would last no one could Thirdly, the annual conscription tell. takes place on the first of January and those young men who have reach ed the statutory age are then drawn into the army. These considerations rendered it advisable that those of the Doukhobors to whom they applied should be aided in leaving the country without delay. The number to be dealt with turned out to be about 2,000. Steps were taken to provide the neces sary supplement to their own funis. Count Leo Tolstoy sold three short stories to a Russian publisher, and the proceeds, about \$5,000, were remitted to the Purleigh committee. Society of Friends in England, the individual members of the committee at Purleigh and the Society of Friends at Philadelphia supplied the means for the emigration of this contingent, which comprises the poorest of the Doukhober groups. Following is a copy of the official

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notification sent to the Doukhobors giving them permission to leave Rus-

The Fasting Doukhobortsi, who were expelled in 1895 from the district of Akhalkalak and transported into other districts of the government of Tiflis, having submitted a petition to Her Imperial Majesty the Empress Maria, Feedorovna, asking either to be grouped and settled into one place and to be exempt from the duties of military service or to be allowed to emigrate, the following instructions have been

ecceived: 1. The request for exemption from military service is refused.

2. The Fasting Doukhobortsi, with the exception of course of those who have reached the age at which they can be summoned to the duties of military service and of those who have failed to fulful these duties, may emi-

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If you can't come yourself let us choose for you. You can return it if our choice is not yours, and we will send back the money or another suit, just as you prefer.

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OTTEENS CONSERVATIVES Meetings for Perfecting Parish Organ-

ization. Meetings for perfecting parish or-

ganization of the liberal conservative party in Queen's will be held as fol-Waterborough, Jan. 23rd-J. D. Ha-

zen, H. W. Woods, H. B. Hethering-Chipman, Jan. 24th-J. D. Hazen, H. W. Woods, H. B. Hetherington. Canning, Jan. 25th-H. W. Woods,

H. B. Hetherington. Circumstances compel the postpone ment of the Johnston meeting, an-nounced for Jan. 27th, until some future date.

Brunswick, Jan. 28th-H. W. Woods, H. B. Hetherington.

BAYSWATER. KINGS CO.

The ladies of the Union church Bayswater, will nold a ple social and entertainment at the hall here, Friday evening, Jan. 27th. Ladies bringing pies will be admitted free. To add to the pleasure and comfort of the reople, an entertainment has been

D. m.

procured from St. John, and the affair promises to be one of the grandest of the season. All are invited to take the advantage of this as well as the beautiful moonlight night. A good time is expected. Doors open at 7.30. JUST RECEIVED : 239 Packages New Tea. 2 Tons B. Wheat Meal.

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children are afflicted in like manner. W. Brodie, principal of the Gram- March 28th, a month after for-mar school, is confined to his apart- mal permission had been given to ments at Kennedy's Hotel.

DOMVILLE V. TREWARTHA-JAMES,

The case of Domville v. Trewartha-James excited a good deal of attention at chambers, before the chief justice, on Monday morning. L. A. Currey, Q. C., for the defendant applied for the discharge of the defendant from cus-tody and the release of his ball, on the grounds that there was a misnomer in the capias; that the word Trewartha was used as a Christian inr stead of a surname; that the affidavit discloses no cause of action; that the court has no jurisdiction, or no cause of action arose in New Brunswick:

that the judge's order was informal; that the cause of action, if any, against the company; that the defendant was on the high seas and not in New Brunswick when the application from the judge's order was made, and that the affidavit was not sufficient for obtaining the capias. He contended that under the court practice a writ of summon's should first be issued, and then a judge's order obtained, with a limitation of the time for arrest and aming the sheriff or sheriffs to whom it should be directed. This, however, the chief justice said he had never heard of during his practice as the custom, and it had never been adopted in this province. Mr. Currey further contended that the affidavit to hold to ball only

showed the statements complained of to have been made to directors of the company, in which case they were prima facte privileged, and unless ex-press malice were alleged there was no cause of action. The letter attached to Col. Domville's affidavit showed by the signature that at one time the plaintiff must have known that defendant's name was "W. H. Trewartha-James.' C. J. Coster, in answer, contended that the only cause of action upon which there could not be an arrest would be one which could not be enforced in the courts of this country. The statements, amounting to a charge of theft, imputed a criminal offence and could not therefore be considered as privileged. He dealt with the circumstances attending the plaintiff's

knowledge of the defendant's name, and contended that it was not a mis nomer from his means of knowledge. The chief justice thought the only material point was as to the misnomer. As his decision would be appealed from in any event, he decided to refer the matter to the full court at Fredericton, where it will be argued on Feb. 1st.

secretary-treasurer.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Union club, held last evening, Lt.-Col. Markham was elected president;

H. A. Harvey vice-president, and the following gentlemen were elected managing committee: Lt.-Col. Armstrong, W. M. Jarvis, C. J. Coster, Dr. Emery, J. M. Robinson and Judge Trueman. J. T. Harit was re-elected

On the fitontier of Russia at their own for spense, and (c) that before leaving to they sign an agreement never to re-tele- turn within the borders of the empire, understanding that in the case of noncompliance with this last point the offender will be condemned to exile to remote places. As to their request to be settled in

one village, it is refused. This notifi-cation is issued by order of the governor of Tiflis to one of the petitioning Fasting Doukhobortsi, Vassili Potopoff, in answer to his personal application. Tiflis, Feb. 21, 1898.

INTERVIEW WITH PRINCE HIL-KOFF.

Prince Hilkoff, who has been in Canada some months perfecting arrangenear his property, which he intends to ments for the introduction of the Doukhobers into Canada, is a man of dispose of. There are 9,000 acres in all. fine appearance and excellent address. He speaks English well and is a very It is in the government of Toula, where thorities, in addition to robbing the Frince of his two children, took five interesting gentle.nan. The Sun man had a long talk with him on the way over from Halifax. The Prince, who children from Russian peasants of Saris a nephew of the present Russian minister of rallways, had suffered much because of his determination to atof, in the southwestern part of the country. These children disappeared for a time, although the peasants asked leave the Greek church. He incurred Count Tolstoy to make inquiries as to their whereabouts. The officials the displeasure of the Russian government by dividing up a portion of would not give any information. The his property among the poor people. priests went so far as to deny in one But when he left the Greek church the authorities did everything possible of their papers that the children had to make him return. The Prince did. not comply with their wishes, however, but has interested himself for years in the cause of the oppressed in Russia. Prince Hilkoff served in the Russian army during the war with Turkey in 1877, but left it. His family now reside in Switzerland, that is, his wife and two young children. Years ago, when the Prince left the

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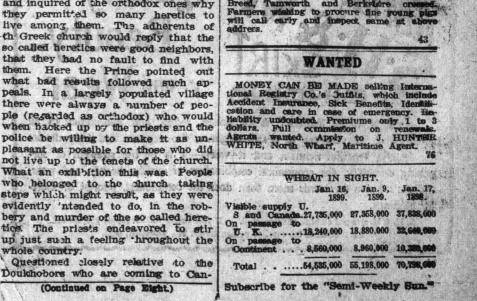
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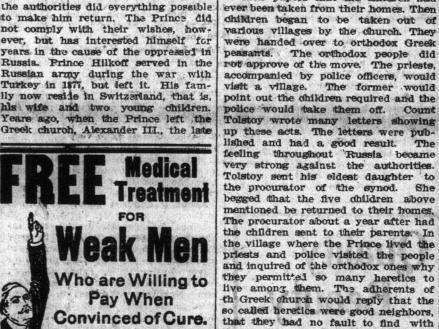
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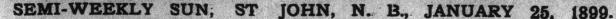
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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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WOODSTOCK, Jan. 17.—The roller rink is quite a centre of attraction this winter. Last evening an exciting race was participated in by Arthur Glew, Harry Haskell, George Greer and Leo Brown. The race was won by Glew, with Haskell second, Greer third and Brown fourth. Rev. C. T. Phillips, pastor of the

Finee Baptist church, has gone on a two weeks' cruise up the Tobique, among the camps of F. H. Hale, M.P., who accompanies him. Mr. Phillips has of late made this an annual trip. There was quite a heavy fall of snow yesterday. Today it has cleared off and is much colder than for the past few days. The sleighing, which has been excellent ever, since the middle of November, has become heavy, drifts being numerous in the country districts. Workers in the woods complain that the swamps did not get well frozen, making operations difficult. It is excellent for the land, however, and an immense hay crop is almost assured for next season.

Mayor Murphy and his new council will probably have their first meeting shortly. A proposition is on foot to make the necessary move towards changing the councillors to aldermen, it being considered that a town of the growing importance of Woodstock should dignify its representatives with the more fitting title.

A company was recently organized to conduct creameries throughout the county. Mr. Phillips was successful in one he established in Northampton recently. It is now proposed by the company to establish six or seven skimming stations in the county. Nothing could be done that would more benefit farmers and add to the general prosperity of the county.

Jan. 19.-In the death of Wm. Kennedy Woodstock loses one of its most respected citizens. He was born in Nova Scotia, and came to Woodstock when quite a young man. He was first employed in trucking, and by hard work acquired quite an inde-pendence. About a dozen years ago he was appointed janitor of the Do-minion building, a position which he held until after the change of govern-ment, when he was dismissed for al-leged political partizanship and his place given to Charles Trafton. Mr. Kennedy purchased a farm on the Jacksontown road, about three miles from town, and it was there that he died. He was in his seventy-flith year. He was twice married. His first wife was a Miss Buckley, by whom he had one son, Robert, who survives. hard work acquired quite an inde-His second wife was a Miss Yerxa. Deceased was a member of the Albert street Baptist church. The funeral will take place tomorrow at two o'clock. CODY'S, Queens Co., Jan. 18.-James Kincaid, proprietor of the Central hotel at Cody's, slipped on the ice a. There is a big squabble among the few days ago and hurt his shoulder, government supporters in this county, but he is gradually recovering from the injury.

James E. Hamm of Johnston, near the Narrows, is quite sick.

den, who attended the political meet- J. Wathen of Harcourt, and Eusebe g at Gagetown on Tuesday night, turned home today. Alonzo Fowler of Lakeview, Queens

the upper provinces have opened a store in the Whalen building, near the railway crossing here, and are offer-ing for sale ladies' jackets and other fancy dress goods, much to the anroyance of local merchants, who have to contribute largely to the working expenses of the fown. Is this not another argument in favor of incorporation? is a question quite seriously asked just now.

There is quite a difference of opinion as to whether the parties who broke into the store of Huestis & Mills the other night were outsiders or of home production. The firm have offered \$25 reward for such information as would lead to their conviction. George McNutt, who died at his father's residence in Waterford on Wednesday last at the age of thirty-three years, after a lingering illness of consumption, was laid away in Kirk Hill cemetery in Sussex today, in the presence of a large number of friends. Rev. A. H. Campbell conducted the funeral rites.

Miss Girtie Sherwood, daughter of Station Master Sherwood, who has been for some time past seriously ill, is reported decidedly better. Her bro ther Frank, who fills a responsible po-sition in Chaleron, Nebraska, arrived by C. P. R. this afternoon to visit his friends. Miss Lena Sherwood, who is attending the U. N. B., is also by her sister's side.

attending the U. N. B., is also by her sister's side. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 14—The nu-ences of the county are in a more encour-aging cordition than last year. A vote of '5150 was pessed by the county council to repair the public wharf, damaged by storm last fall, after which an effort will be made to dispose of it to the dominion government, or any one wishing to purchase it. A by-law to prevent fast driving within the town limits was carried. The council decided to reenoisaize the local government, to give them power to increase the license fee for pediars. It is estimated that over 100 foreign pediars have been doing the county during the past year without paying one cent of tax or license. A petition was received from Kingston asking that the name of the locality be charged, but as the necessary number of signstures was not on it, the ever it three without as the necessary number of signstures was not on it, the are independent of the base for the post-tion. The furgeral of the late Mrs. J. P. Bett

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan, 17.-Kent county court. Judge Wells presiding,

opened this afternoon and adjourned there being no business. Nine inches of snow fell today.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 18 .and it looks as if the present ticket composed of Johnson, Barnes and Leger will have to retire. The names mentioned as their successors S. M. Starkey, J. P., and A. C. Wor- are Richard Poirier of Cocagne; Leslie

Comeau of St. Louis. Mr. Blair's Review, which predicted a few weeks ago that there would be no opposition in Kent, shows great

Alex, McKinnon, are out canva

Rev. Grant Corey. Quite a large num-

ber of people attended the funeral

showing the high respect in which de-

ceased was held. Mr. Todd leaves

four daughters living, Mrs. Geo. Car-

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about two years ago.

circuit court was opened today at 10 a.m. by his honor Judge Landry. Fred Devine is the stenographer. The bar was represented by C. A. Peck, Q. C., W. A. Trueman, Joseph H. Dickson and George H. Steadman of the local bar, and W. B. Chandler of Moncton. The grand jury is as follows: San-ford Parkin, Millege Mollins, Harvey Stevens, Jeremiah Steeves, Frank Steeves, Albert Stiles, Robert MaGorman, Alexander Rogers, Edward Duffy, George W. Gunaning, James Keiver, John M. Keiver, W. H. Cain, W. H. Jonah, A. B. Lander, W. H. Duffy, G. M. Peck, A. G. Dixon, W. D. Bennett, Spurgeon Steeeves, Hial Bennett, S. C. Stevens, Norman Smith, Whitney

E. Calhoun. There were but two cases on the docket: 1, the Queen, cn complaint of William M. Calhoun, v. Stephen Beechen, for assault: 2, the Queen, on complaint of Henry L. Dryden, v. Jane Berry, for alleged poisoning of cattle. In the first case Jos. H. Dickson, clerk of the peace, prosecuted. The ac-cused was undefended. A verdict of guilty of common assault was rendered by the jury after being out six rinutes. His honor sentenced the

prisoner to four days in the county The case of the Queen v. Jane Berry is now before the court. The lary in this cause is as follows: Fletcher Cannon, Harvey; George D. Wilson, Hopevell; Penjamin McArthur, Elgin; William Sears, Hillsboro; William J. Mc-Almon, Hopewell; Hanry Balser, Coverdale: William Millar, Hillsboro; Benjamin Steeves, Hillsboro; E. H. Robinson, Harvey; Byron Colpitts, Elgin; Mariner Smith, Coverdale;

Henry A. Stiles, Harvey. The clerk of the peace appears for the crown and W. B. Chandler for the accused. The complainant was on the stand all the afternoon.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 17 .-- Rev. G. O. Gates of St. John delivered an exceedingly interesting and instructive lecture in the Harvey Baptist church last evening on Jerusalem as It is Today. There was a large at-Rev. T. Bishop occupied tendance. the chair

Danlel Graham was quite badly injured in the woods today by being thrown against a sharp stump, which renetrated the flesh of his thigh, makng a bad wound. Dr. Chapman was called John G. Milton of Dawson Settle-

nent had his leg broken last Satur-day while working in the manganese nine. GAGETOWN, Jan. 17.-The Liberal

Conservative convention here this evening was well attended. It was called to order at 7.30 o'clock, G. H. Gilbert presided and made a few opening remarks.

C. B. Lockhart, M. P. P., was called on and was received with rounds of Gation. About \$20 was donated at the applause. He revealed many things meeting, also a large number of magaabout provincial affairs that were a secret to Queens county electors. He spoke briefly of the two-price bridge rusiness and other matters of interest to the electors.

H. G. Hetherington was given a hearty reception. He gave an out-line of Mr. Blair's political career, and spoke with much force of the do-FREDERIOTON, N. B., Jan. 20.-The anings of the New Brun

stances, and urged the importance of muneration for each conviction in three pairs of pillow slips, Mrs. A. having candidates early in the field. SUSSEX, Jan. 20.—Two men from HOPEWELL CAPE, Jan. 17.—Albert Stella Gregs; linen table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leiper; four pairs towels, A. Taylor, Venia Gregg, Daisy Gan-ong, Maggie McCleod; shaker fiannel, Mrs. L. Frazee, Mrs. Geo. Ganong ; one lb. tea, M. Haynes; cash, Miss Edith, Herb and Fred Law, T. Mc-Ewin, H. Snider, H. Johnson and others. A number of useful farm products were received. Refreshments were served from 6 to 10 p. m. by the committee: Misses Maggie Mic-Cleod, Lizzie Northrup, Alice and Annie Gregg. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. N. M. Rouse, while cutting wood for

Wm. Arnold, accidentally cut his foot and is now laid up at John Scofield's. HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 19 .- A eries of revival meetings is being held in connection with the Baptist

church at Harvey. Geo. D. Prestoft was called to Eastport this week, by the serious illness f his father.

Miss Laura Brawster of Harvey has been engaged to teach the school at Chester. Intelligence has been received of

the death at Varcouver, B. C., of Miss Flora Wilbur, daughter of Capt. H. V. Wilbur, formerly of Albert. William O'Regan of Albert left today for St. John, for special medical treatment. Wm. M. Calhoun has moved his steam saw mill to Waterside. The following parish officers have been appointed: Parish clerk, George W. Niwcombe; collector of rates Geo. Milburn: assessors. J. A. Fullerton, W. J. McAlmon and S. F. Rose: revisors, I. C. Prescott, B. T. Carter and G. M. Peck; commissioners of bighways, Levi Wcodwortrh, S. S. Calhoun and Nicholas Pearson; constables S. S. Calhoun, Jos. Cook, L. Archibald. W. B. Ceiver, Herbert

Condon, Nicholas Pearson, Walter Tingley, Silas Turner, M. D. Fullerton, Geo. Milburn, G. D. Reid, Herman Coonan and Wesley Newcombe; special constable, Luther Archibald; overseers of the poor, Ezra Stilles, Wm. L. Peck and W. Crane Bennett. HAMPTON, Jan. 20 .- A public meet-

ng was held in Smith's hall on Tues day evening to consider the advisability of starting a reading room in Hampton. Rev. Mr. Stebbings was appointed chairman and Bliss B. Barnes secretary. Speeches were made by John March, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, E. L. Whittaker and several others, who were all in favor of the scheme. The starting of the Ossekeag Stamping Co. has brought so many young people into the community that Turkeys.... Ducks.... it was thought advasible to have some place where they could spend their

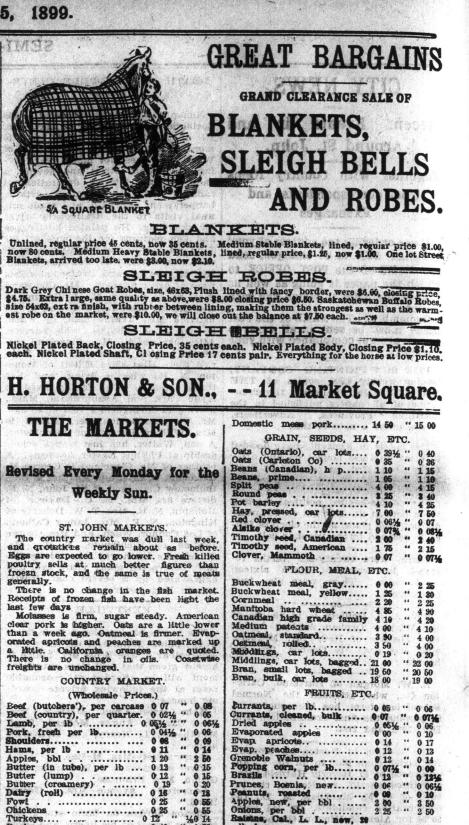
evenings profitably. It was decided to meet again on Thursday evening for organization, at which time a large and very enthusiastic gathering assembled and form-ed the Hampton Reading Room Asso-zines, scientific papers, etc., and a committee of ladies was appointed to sclocit subscriptions. The prospects are that quite a large sum will be Cheese . Horse radish, per dos bot.. Horse radish, pints, per dos. Another meeting will be held on the

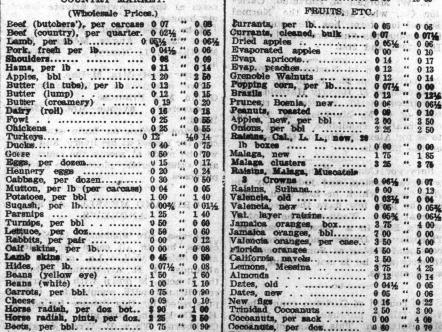
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FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 20.—The an-nual meeting of the Fredericton W. C. T. Codfish, per 100 fbs. large,dry 3 60 " 3 70 Codfish, medium shore 3 60 " 3 70

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after having spent four weeks in Boston visiting his brother, Lemuel Fowler who is a successful dentist there, and a sure winner. and formerly taught school in Queens county

Captain Percy McLean, son of Alex. McLean of White's Cove, passed through Cody's Station today with his bride, who was a Miss Ferris, second daughter of Thos. A. Ferris of Water-boro, on their way to White's Cove, where they intend taking up their re-sidence-

It is reported on good authority that M. J. Doney of Thornetown, one of our popular and enterprising young men. has been offered a lucrative position with the Manitoba government, and that he will shortly leave for Winaipeg.

Geo. R. Cody, the pupular and obliging miller of this place, returned today from St. John with his nephew, where they had been on a brief visit. James G. Hetherington of Starkey's

who formerly carried on a tanning business there, left Cody's today by Central railway for St. John, with a large consignment of hides, having gone into this business quite extensively

L. Van B. Hetherington, shoemaker of Cody's, has added to his business that of fishing pickerel, in which he is having very good success. Mr. H. ships most of his fish to Boston- S W. Cody's two sons are also engaged in catching pickerel and are also meeting with good success

MONCTON, Jan. 19.-In the Albert circuit court today the jury in the case of the Queen v. Jane Berry, charged with poisoning the cattle of Henry Dryden at Turtle Creek, dis-agreed and were discharged. Mrs. Berry was reloased on ball, to appear at the next session of the court.

Sir Charles Tupper while here to-day met a large number of citizens, and was driven about town to various points of interest. He approved of the resolution of the Moncton con-Kings has been appointed by Queens vention as the only course open to Co. council to act as Scott act inspecthe conservatives under the circum- tor for Queens, and is to receive re-

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anger in tonight's issue. The opposi-John R. Dunn spoke briefly, recogtion ticket is a credit to the county nizing the fact that provincial politics

should be run on party lines. BLOOMFIELD STATION, Kings H. W. Woods was unable to be pre-Co., Jan. 19.-Mr. Robinson, lecturing in the interests of the I. O. G. T., gave ent on account of illness.

The following officers were elected: a stirring address here last Thursday evening, taking up and answering the G. H. Gilbert, president of parish association; W. H. Belyea, vice-presichief arguments put forth by Principal Grant against prohibition, and dent; George Dingee, secretary, and four delegates, to 'the convention. making a strong appeal to those pres-ELGIN, Albert Co., Jan. 18 .- Mr.

ent to re-organize Happy Home lodge, which has not been meeting since last Robinson, organizer of the I. O. G. T., held a public meeting in Garland's spring. As a result about twenty-five hall last evening, and at the close organized a lodge of thirty members, remained after the close of the lecture and re-organized, and changed the right of meeting from Thursday to with the following officers: Amase to Ryder, C. T.; Mrs. J. B. Young, V. Wednesday evening. Last evening the lodge met again and initiated ten new C. T.; Miss Jessie Smith, P. C. T.; Wm. McAfee, F. S.; Miss Ina V. Gedmembers, while nine old members predard, secy.; Miss Bessie Thorne, A. S.; R. A. Smith, treas.; Rev. J. B. Young, chap.; Jas. W. Robinson, marshal; C. ented themselves for re-obligation. Two candidates, Dr. McLean and Stevens, D. M.; Mrs. Geo. Haskins, supt. Jun. Tenplars; Fred Robinson, vigorously for the position of council-lor which was rendered vacant by the resignation of Sheriff Hatfield. ward: Louis Goddard, sent.; and R. A. Smith, deputy. The schools in this district opened The election will be on the 23rd, the

day before the meeting of the council on the 9th, with Mr. Ryder as teacher In the advanced and Miss Thorne in Tuesday was a busy day here hauling and storing ice, each of the milk the primary department, with an enouses taking in between four hundred collment of 100 pupils.

On the 13th inst, the wife of Hazen There are a great many cases of Dobson, Sherman Road, gave birth to triplets, three girls. Mrs. Dobson is grip around here, some of them quite CODY'S, Queens Co., Jan. 19 .- The cal smart.

Lumbering, with the exception funeral of Henry Todd, postmaster at some ton timber and railway ties, is very dull here this winter. Farmers the Narrows, took place today. The funeral sermon was preached by the lately. are very busy storing their ice for the ummer.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Jan. 18 .-W. Mason, with a crew of men, in the lumber woods. W. Sharp took charge of the school

penter, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. S. Keirstead and Mrs. Owen of Fredericton, and three sons, Thos. M., Adam and Wilin Carsonville on Jan. 9th. A large quantity of coal is being

hauled from Newcastle. liam. Two daughters and a son pre-Mrs. Edward Goggin, who has been deceased him. His wife also died ill of erysipelas, is recovering.-E. R. Folkins ,who has been ill of la grip, Scott Act Inspector Weyman of

s able to be about again .- Miss Margaret Murphy, Normal school student who has been ill of typhoid fever, is slowly recovering.

About a hundred guests assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. The good feelings of their many friends were expressed by the following presents : Silver butter knife, Frank Gaunce four butter coolers, Otis McCleod, Mariam Northrup, A. Mar, S. Frazee; glass pickle dish, Maggie Leiper; fruit dish, A. Cleveland; glass water pit-cher, A. Long; half dozen tumblers, R. and S. Gregg; glass set, Mrs. N. Mc-Cleod; berry set, M. and E. Gaunce; two vegetable dishes, Lyle Frazee castors, Mary Patterson; two china pitchers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaunce; granite teapot, N. O. Price, L. and H. Gregg; cup and saucer, R. Leffer; water pitcher, Fred Gaunce; castor, A. Beck; teapot, Miss Chapman; cup and saucer, J. A. Northrup; moustache cup and saucer. Oscar Keirstead; half dozen cups and saucers, Wes. and Ed. Patterson; one dozen butter dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook; vegetable dish and apron, Mrs.

Z. Gaunce; fancy bib, Venia Taylor;

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nual meeting of the Fredericton W. C. T. U. was held in their rooms yesterday and was largely attended. The reports on the past year's work were submitted and show-ed that the union had done good work in all branches. The treasurer's report showed the receipts for the past year to be \$370.04, with expenditure of \$343.54, leaving a bal-snce on hand of \$26.50. The following of-floers for 1899 were elected: President, Mrs. Randolph: let vice president, Mrs. Jos. Mc-Leod; 3rd vice president, Mrs. L. W. John-son; this vice president, Mrs. H. C. Creed; 5th vice president, Mrs. Gilman, recording secretary, Mrs. Sampson; treasurer, Mrs. R. N. Finlips; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Akerley. Halibut ... N. Phillips; currespondent Akerley. The death cocurred at Prince William last right of B. H. Fraser, son of T. L. Fraser, a well known merchant of that place. The deceased, was alxteen years old and had been Hi with consumption for some time. Edward Fraser, an employe in J. S. Neill's hardware store in this city, is an uncle of

nardware store in this city, is an uncle or deceased. The assessment for the city for 1898 was \$47,250, and of this amount only about \$35,000 was collected, leaving a balance of \$12,000 still unpaid. The total amount of taxes collected during the year 1898 was less than \$40,000, as against \$44,000 in 1857, which the current year assessment \$3,000 less. The Fredericton curlers arrived home to-day, and despite the sound thrashing re-ceived at St. Stephen, made a triumphal en-try into the city. They were met at the station by brother members of the club with the first band. After driving through the principal streets, they proceeds to the rink, where a general reception was held. SALINA, Kings Co., Jan. 20.—Coun-cillor J. M. Campbell, who has been Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 0 40 Liverpool, per sack, az store 0 44 Liverpool butter mak, per bag, factory filled 0 90 Sulcas

cillor J. M. Campbell, who has been seriously ill with grippe, is recovering per keg..... under the treatment of Dr. Allan. Miss Lottie Robinson of Hampton has been visiting during the past three Sugar-thandard granulated, per lb. 0 04%

weeks her sister, Mrs. A. S. Campbell. The lumbering camp of David Floyd v, per lb..... yellow, per lb..... lumps, per box..... has been the scene of much sickness A large gathering of the young folks Tea-

tcok place last Thursday at the resi-dence of A. S. Campbell. R. E. Ray per lb. fipest..... good furnished violin music in an accept-The sleighing is excellent and the young folks took advantage of it by organizing a driving party to Barnes-.

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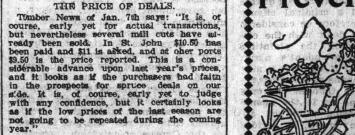
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 bell was voted "just too nice for anything." The hospitable home of William Floyd was the place of meeting in Barnesville, and an excellent time Plate

was had. The return trip was made Extra in the morning. Lard. Miss Louise Horsman of Albert Co., in charge of the Titusville school, is

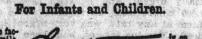
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Boston Sound ports W B Brighend Barbado Buence Ayres Reseric LOADING AT HALIFAX. The following is clipped from the Hallfax Herald: The Tongariro has started to load at Halifax. She will take a full cargo of about 2,500 tons. The freight will be nearly all supplied by Nova Scotla, but about 16,000 bushels of wheat will come from the west. The rest will be made up of pulp and 0 18 0 15 0 14 2 24

deals. The Tongariro is understood to have had an offer to load at St. John for Manchester. The acceptance of the charter hinged on the length of the vessel's masts. The Mancheste canal will only admit vessels with 76 foot masts, whereas those of the Tongariro are 84 feet ong. The ship was, therefore, unable to pass under the bridges, and was compelled to get cargo here.

UTOPIAN.

The idea of a rapprochement between France and Germany is a puerlle utopia; for Germany would never dream of restoring to France Alsace-Lorraine, and France would not think of foregoing her claims to the two annexed provinces.-Hamburger Nachrichten.

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They merit rectle's love and praise: | No sooner was an entrance gained If each is happy in its state, What need have we to mourn its fate Since happiness is still, they say, The boon for which all hope and pray. The toad is happier under stone Than in the light upon a throne. And he who drags him from his bed With thanks will not be overspread. Let nature take its course, my friend,

The work that lies before us now

From water for the pessant's dish.

But to a printing house nearby

Our hands to type and presses great,

Is not to hold the jumping plow,

Nor yet to drag the gasping fish

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And strive your own weak points to mend; You'll not lose time, if all is true, In looking round for work to do; You'll have a task, not for a year,

But while you stay upon this sphere, And leave unfinished, I'll be bound, For here perfection is not found."

(Copyrighted by Palmer Cox.) A printed sheet to circulate." The geese had left the pond below, Short was the time indeed that rolled Between the plan and action bold. The tree received the grain-filled crow, But ere they entered in the place They filled a window's ample space That all day long laughed in his wing To see the ragmade scatecrow swing; The children's merry shout no more With faces anxious for a stare Was heard around the cottage door, At presses set in order there. Said one, "How few e'er pause to When B.o.vnies with the evening shade

The Brownies Printing

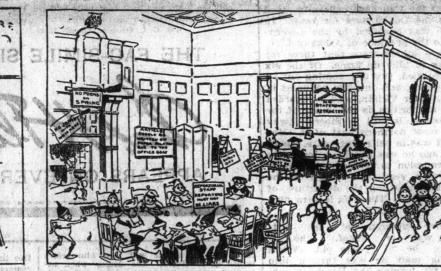
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Came forth and plans for action laid. think Said one, "No time we need to waste What power lies in a drop of ink, In talk where wisdom counsels haste; A dot, a scratch, an airy notion Can plart a thousand wheels in motion.

And bring employment to the hand Of many a workman through the land; What legions eat their daily bread, Through thoughts from some poor creature's head,

Who seems most happy when his gaz Is into Farcy's wondrous maze." Another said, "There's nothing strange In that if you through nature range; You'll find some birds that spread the

> wing And to the clouds of Leaven sing, And only from their soaring drop. To earth, when they've an empty crop. While others in the hedges mope, A seed or grub their only hope, And seldor bring their wings in play Except to fit from harm away; Some fish that near the surface scud And more that teel content in mud; Some beasts that have an eve alone For stranger's heels, or offal bone, And others of such knowing ways



Than each his mystic power strained

To show experience in the art That was assigned him as his part. Some sat in editorial chairs And leaders wrote of home affairs;

And called to arms all fighting men: Denounced those kissing angel-kings, Who carry knives beneath their wings; Urged friends to trust their hugs no

more, For war was at their very door. The paper rolls with flash and gleam. Ran through the presses like a stream; Some overlooked the work in hand, Some saw supply wait on demand, More stood like newsboys, ready there To scatter pages everywhere; And never was a task assigned To creatures of more willing mind; From central square to outer road. Alt club-house, inn and plain abode, At merchant's hall and gypsy tent, They left some copies as they went

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 18 .- The Society of Christian Endeavor in connection with the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church of this town, under the enter-

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 25, 1899.

church of this town, under the enter-prising leadership of the Rev. Mr. Mc-Donald, has arranged for a course of lectures. The first of these was given on Tuesday evening by Rev. J. S. Car-uthers, lecturer in elocution, Pine Hill College, Halifax. Mr. McDonald in introducing the talented lecturer referred to him as a former "teacher, pastor and friend," and paid a high tribute to his ability as a speaker. The subject, The World Gone Mad, was treated in an interesting and able

manner and was listened to with rapt attention by an appreciative audience, He said that Christian people were often accused of undue excitement on religious subjects. This was unjust, as in politics, business, fashions and fads, and even in parliament and the law courts, waves of excitement had many times swept through the country, until men, and women too, seemed mad indeed.

The excitement which prevails Furing a closely contested political campaign is widespread and often arises to fever heat. In business circles, consider the inflamed activity in the stock exchanges, and the mad rush for gold which will carry men through every difficulty and danger. The lecturer gave a graphic account of the reception of the Mississippi scheme in Paris, where it was said that "not one sane man remained," and the "south sea bubble" in more conservative England, when men of all classes clamored for a chance to invest their money in this venture. The credulity and madness of some people were well ilulstrated by a bet, by a well known Englishman, that stock would be taken in any scheme which would be placed before the public. He there-fore placed a sign in front of his office announcing that stock would be sold for a railroad to the moon, and before night sixteen shares had been sold. The aesthetic craze, as introduced by Oscar Wilde, with its big sun-flowers, and cracked china resurrected from the garret and ash heap; the wild following after fashions, the per-secution of the so called witches, were

and Mrs. Gesner took the morning express for their future home at Belle Isle amil copious showers of rice and good wishes.

Joseph H. Eaton, one of the most highly esteemed and, respected citi-zens of North Kingston, is danger-cusly ill. He has been confined to his home for about four months, and until recently was thought to be slowly recovering. But since the first of the year he has rapidly developed alarming symptoms, and a consultation of physicians a few days ago revealed the presence of a large tumor in the posterior region of the abdominal cavity. Wm. Carey of North Kingston is suffering from internal cancer and cannot recover.

La grippe has been very prevalent in this neighborhood during the fall and winter.

LETTER FROM DAWSON. Mr. Henderson Tells How His St. John Party is Doing.

The Mercury Down to 52 Degrees Below Zero-Expect to Strike Gold Before Long-Something About Game.

The following is taken from a letter written by M. G. B. Henderson to A. Gordon Leavitt of this city, and

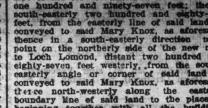
A. Gordon Leavitt of this city, and dated Dawson, Nov. 20th, 1593: We are all well and hearty, and enjoying ourselves trying to dig from the bowis of the earth some of the "yellow stift." which is the chief commodity of purchase, ai-though it is only taker at \$1b per ounce here. We have been taiking turkeys, etc., for Christmas, but as they hung so high in the live state, viz., \$20, about a month ago, I think we will have to take rosst beef or moose steak at \$1 per lb, in lieu of same. We are located on Quisley Creek, about ten miles from here. The temperature is very low. Our glass showd it below yes-terday at Quigley, and at our summer resi-dence, about three miles from here on the Klondyke, last evening, our mercury froze until it showed 'a dimpie in the built." On the wall above us some thermometers show-ed as low as 52 degrees, but the official re-cord here only showed as low as 16 degrees so far.

We have been working outside for a few days, with the glass 35 to 38, but with the exception of cold feet and noses, we do not mind it any more than 10 below at home. and has been inits tally active for her ankies.
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NOTICE OF SALE.

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ELIZA HORN, EMMA E. MURRAY, J. M. ROBINSON, Executors and Trustees of the last will and testament of John Horn, decease GEORGE MURRAY.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Henry J. Du Vernet, late of the Par.sh of Gagetown, in the County of Queens, farmer: Priscilla A., hig. wife, and all others whom it may in any wise

concern: Notice is hereby given that under and by

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The foreign policy discussed, The Turkish loan, the sugar trust, Alliances that might be found So advantageous all around; And naval move in China's cause To make the bear keep off his paws, While at the lineotypes they stood And set the lines as best they could; And those who knew the Brownies will Be sure 'twas done with speed and skill. Some drove a sharp combative pen

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Was found on doorsteps folded neat,

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The strongest minded statesman

The Bourse was shaken to the dregs,

And stocks went smash like broken

Sealed orders were despatched to fleets

And crowds collected in the streets;

While women pale ran up and down

And at each brackfast table read,

Conficion through the city spread.

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For things were clicking all about. Now rolling in, now turning out: Or taking hold, like fingers strong, Of this or that which moved along. The workers were not slow to see Just where they should or should not

But if they had as many eyes

Some working with uncommon zeel, (As teeth, there would have been some (It bore the news on either side. Some were so marked with printer's cries; So close they crowded, to outdo Each other at the labor new. Some Brownies entered in the door With swallow-tails they proudly wore, But hungry presses soon got hold

Of any loosely-hanging fold; The garment quickly disappeared. Between revolving plates it steered. And, when the vesture next they spied,

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ink, They called to mind the bobolink When first he dons his springtime coat And gives the north his matchless note. All climes and countries, bond and free,

That rise from out the circling sea, Were true to nature jotted down

As if a foe besieged the town;

To every nation on the ball The Brownies from their hiding place That had a corporal's guard to call, The town resumed its quiet state, Looked on the scene with smiling face, The bonds sold at their normal rate And said, "This proves, one must con-The ships once more at anchor lay, 'fhe wondrous power of the press." The war supplies were laid away. And people langhed to think that all But when by noch the fact was known The flurry came through Brownies That Brow.les had the challenge

Graduating in art in Boston, she entered Vashon College in Tacoma Wash, where she accepted the position of professor of art. In addition to her regular duties she took up the She study of science and graduated. taught painting in the west for about five years, and during the last year five years, and during the last year has icen continuing her studies in New York. She has with her some beautiful specimens of her artistic skill, the most attractive of which are some studies in tapestry, rotably By-ron's Maid of Athens, the Fisher Girl and others. Miss Cox has worked, un-olded flow way up to be proceed notice aided. Her way up to her present posi-tion. She has made the best of her gifts, her ambition rising above obstacles, till by steady application she has made a success of her chosen calling.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Jan. 19.-Henigar Blenkhorn of Canning died at his home on Saturday of consumption. The deceased was forty years of age. He had lately returned from a visit to Princeton. Maine, for his health. He was one of the firm of Blenkhorn & Co., whose factory was burned early in the fall. He had lately been acting as secretary for the company. He leaves a wife, four children and a father; also three brothers -Sydney of Canning, Dr. James Blenkhorn of Princeton, Maine, and Lorne of Berwick; and three sisters-Mrs. John Biglow and Mrs. William Sturk of Canning, and Mrs. William Thompson of Oxford, Cumberland Co. The bark Blomidon is loading potates for Havana at Picket's wharf. William Chase of Wolfville bought them up at forty cents per bushel. At a recent meeting of Court Habi-tant, No. 1,051, Independent Order of Foresters, officers were elected for the coming year as follows: E. B. Eaton, C. R.; James McGowan, V. C. R.; George Parker, P. C. R.; Joseph A. Northrup, F. S.; E. Bigelow, R. S.; Fred Northrup, treasurer; Fred Thomas, chaplain; W. H. Follet, S. W.; R. D. Eaton, S. B.; George Kerr, J. B.; J. W. Miller, M. D., physician; Sidney Blenkhorn, C. D. H. C. R.; Fred Vaughn, J. W.

At the annual meeting of the Kentville Board of Trude the following officers were elected: Cutler Dodge, pre-eldent; James Sealy, vice-president; George Calkin, secretary-treasurer. A committee was then appointed to consult with Edward Burg-ss in regard to his proposition of building a canning factory.

A number of cases of la grippe are reported in Cornwallis.

The Nova Scotla Carriage Co. are erecting a large factory at Kentville. AYLESFORD, N. S., Jan. 18 -- A very pretty but quiet wedding took place here this morning by which Aylesford lost another of its popular young ladies, in the person of Miss Winona E. Parker, daughter of Andrew B. Parker. The happy young man was Arthur W. Gesner of Belle Isle, Annapolis Co., N. S., and the ceremony was performed at the bride's home by Rev. J. B. Morgan. B. A. After partaking of a tasty luncheon with a pleasant little company of immediate friends and relatives, Mr.

Yukon near Selkirk. Moose birds (Canada Jay) are very tame around the cabins and will take anything from your rand without fear. There are a great many going out, or

boundary line of said land to the place beginning-together with all the buildin and improvements thereon and the rights a appurtenances to the said land and prer ices belonging and appentining. The above sale will be made under and ivirtue of a power of sale contained in a ce tain Irder ture of Mortgage, dated the four day of Angust, A. D. 1896, made betwee the said Mary Knox of the first part, and I undersigned Eliza Horn, Emma Eliza Mu ray and John M. Robinson, Exceutions a Trustees of the last Will and Testament John Horn, deceased, for souring the pa-ment of certain monits therein mentions and registered in the Registry Office for I City and County of Saint John, in Libro. I folio 227 to 230, default having been made payment of the monies souried by sa notinges. There are a great many going oil, of preparing to go out over the toe just at the present; some to stay and others on busi-ness. The former are the more numerous. Everything is looking lively on the creeks. Eldorado, Banazza, Dominion, Su-phur, Quigley, Hunter and Pear will be worked on almost every claim, and if the cutput of this season's work does not ex-ect anything heretofore, I and many others will be greatly mistaken. Every claim will not pay, but some will do so fabulously.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

payment of the normalized payment of the normalized payment of the normalized payment of January, A. Dated this third day of January, A. The friends of T. A. Colpitts in Al-bert county and other localities where he is known will be pleased to hear that he is recovering after the painful operation of lithotomy which was successfully performed by Drs. Bell and Garrow at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on January 9th. J. R. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor:

Mortgagee's Sale.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of St. John, in the Province of New Brunewick, on SATURDAY, the Eighteenth day of Feb-ruary next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foremoon:

on SATURDAY, the Bighteenth day of Feb-ruary next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon: "All that certain (leasehold) lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the Oky of St. Jean, and known and distinguished on a plaa of the said city on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (853) eight hundred and fifty-eight, the said lot being forty feet front on the south side of Duke street and extending back, continuing the same breadth one hundred feet more or less, with all and singular the rights, members, and appurtenances to the said lot belonging or in anywise apportaining." The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage dated the ninth day of Jannary. A. D. 1892, made be-tween Mary Knox, wile of James Knox, of the said City of St. John, cabinet maker, and James Knox of the first part and Laura A. Smith of Shediac, in the County of West-mortand, and Province aforesaid indenture of mortgage is duly recorded in Libro 41 of Records, feito 492, 492, 494, 485 and 496 for the City and County of St. John, reference be-ing thereto had will more fully and at large appeer, default having been made in the payment, principal money and interest. Terms cash. Deted this fourteenth dey of November,

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LAURA A. SMITH, Mortgagee.

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A deeds, tarmer; Prisons A., hie wile, and all others whom it may in any wise concern: Notice is hereby given that inder and by virtue of the power of sale contained in two several Indentures of Mortgage, made between the said Henry J. Du Vernet and Priscilla A., his wife, of the one part, and the unde signed, James A. Caswell of the Parishof Gagstown, adoresaid, doctor of medicine, of the other part, the first of which said mortgages bears deske the fifth day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and the second the fifth day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and the second the fifth day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgages, be soid at Public Auction, in front of the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills, at the Parishof Gagetown, in the County of Queens, or SATURDAY, the Eleventh day of February, A. D. 1899, at the hour of tweive o'olock, noon, the lands mentioned in the said several Indentures of Mortgage, and Secribed therein as follows: "All that certain tract, piece or sarcel of "land, situate, lying and being in the Parith of Gagetown, in Queens County and Provence of New Brunswick, willed by the 'late Chief Justice, the Houn Robert Pariter, to the said Henry J. Du Vernet, and the road leading from the of the river lots, on the south by land owned and occupied by the said Henry J. Du Vernet, and the road leading from the front or river road and occupied by one John. 'McKinney; on the smore of the River St. John, and on the shore of the River St. John, and on the shore of the 'live St. John, and on the shore of the 'live due of how the said Henry J. Du Vernet, and the road leading from the front or river lots, on the shore of the there may in a couple by the said Henry J. Du Vernet, and the nead first when the record and oncupied by the said Henry J. Du Vernet, and the road leading fro Daird this twenty-eighth day of Decem

JOHN R. DUNN, Mortgagee.

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SHIP NEWS

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan. 20.—Sch Lutta Price, 121; Cole, from New York, F Tutts, coel. Sch Myra B, 90; Colwell, from Boston, Cot-tile and Colwell, hard pine. Coastwise—SS Westport, 48; Powell, from Westport; barge No. 3, 431; McNamara, from Parasboro; No. 5, 443; Warnock, from do; schs Theima, 48; Milner, from Annapolis; Lone Star, 79; Richardson, from North Head.

Head. Jan 21-St- Cape Breton 1,100, from Louis-burg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Coastwise-Sch I H Goudey, 26, Sullivan,

from Meteghan. Jan 22-Str St 22-Str St John City, Jacobsen, from via Halifax, S Schofield, general

argo. Sch Bisie, ——, from New York, J Will-urd Smith, coal. Jan 23—SS Lake Huron, 2,576, Evans, from Batoum via Halifax, Troop & Son, passen-

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Sch Frank W, 99, Cole, from New York, F Tufts, coal. Sch Elfte, 117, Howard, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Nellie J Crocker, 312, Henderson, from Pontland, John E Moore, bal. Sch Prudent, 123, Dickson, from New. York, J M Taylor, coal. Coastwise-Schs Rüts and Rhodel, 8, Ingails, from Grand Manan; Tethys, 9, Johnson, from North Head.

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Jan. 20.-5 S Regmun, Honsolargi, 101 Glasgow. Soh Elwood Burton, Day, for New York. Coastwise-Sch Elta, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; ss Centreville, 32, Graham, for Sandy Cowe; ss Westport, Powell, for West-port; barge No. 2, 433, Salter, for Parrs-boro, and No. 4, Salter, for do; sch Comrade, Dickson, for Alma. Jan 21-SS Harlaw, Sociti, for Bermuda. SS Californian, McNicoll, for Liverpool via Halifax and Moville. Jan 22-SS St John City, Jacobsen, for Halifax

Alfar Sch Clayota, McDade, for City Island f o. Constwise—Schs Susie Prescott, Gough. Alma; Olio, Glaspy, for Digby; L M lis, Lent, for Westport; Tethys, Johnson, North Head.

Sailed. Jan 22-Strs Keemun, for Glasgow, and alfornian , for Liverpool via Halifax.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Annapolis, Jan 16, sch Susan and An-nete, from Boston; 17th, brigt Harry Stewart, from Bear River-to complete loading lum-ber for Clark Bros. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 20.—Ard, strs St. John Chin, Iscothen S. S. Manchester Trader arrived in Halifax at midnight Thursday night John City, Jacobsen, from London. Safied, str Manachester Trader, Batty, fanchester. Yarmouth, Jan 21, ss Boston, from Bos brigt Aldine, from Barbados; ss La sail for Glasgow, but her cattle had not arrived at midnight. It is expecttour, from Barrington.

Cleared.

At Yarmouth, Jan 21, 55 Yarmouth, for Tampa, 55 Boston, for Boston; 55 Trusty, for Lockeport; 5ch Parnel O'Hara, for Babing steamer can sail tonight or tomorrow morning. The Vancouver, from Liverpool for St. John via Halifax, sailed from Mo-

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Arraved. BELFAST, Jan. 20.—Ard, str Glen Head, from Ardrossan via Dublin for St. John, NB. OAPE TOWN, Jan. 19.—Ard, bark Ar-cadia, from Quebec via North Sydney, CB. From Grimsby, Jan 18, bark Arizona, Focie, for Rio Janeiro. At Crookhaven, Jan 21, stmr Plates, Allen, fixm Liverpool for Bermuda or New York (put in for shelter).

Sailed.

From Shanghai, Dec. 20, bark Ancyra, kuart, for Port Angeles. From Artwossan, Jan 20, str. Tcelin Head, or St. John. fastest trip of the season by any of the mail steamers. She left for St.

NSTOWN, Jan. 20.-Sld. str New John yesterday morning at eight o'and, from Layerpool for Boston. tDROSSAN, Jan. 20.—Sid, stmr. Teelin , for St John, N B. WILLE, Jan. 20.—Sid, str Vancouver a Layerpool), for Halifax and St John, clock and is therefore due early this morning.

mun sailed for Glasgow yesterday morning with a full cargo. B. GLASGOW, Jan. 19.—Sid, str Siberian, r Philadelphia via St Johns, N.F. From Cohu, no date, bark Mary A Law. or Phi for United States. Moville, Jan 20, stmr, Vancouver, rom Liverpool), for Halifax and St

bar buoy, No. 2, has drifted from its posi-tion and is lost. WiSSTERLY, R. I., Jan, 18.—Notice is given that red spar buoy, off Walch Hill Light, went admit and has landed on East Beach, Watch Hill. Masters should keep well out toward bell buoy. WASHINGTON, Jan, 18.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on Dec. 18, 1898, the characteristic of the fight shown from second turn gas buoy, stationed just off the easterly end of Pelican Stit, to mark the turn for deep draught vessels into Gal-vestion Channel, Galveston Harbor, was dhanged from fixed red to fixed red during periods of 10 seconds, separated by solipses of 10 seconds. imply. I will not agree to kill my fel-DOUKHOBORS. (Centinued from Page Five.) ada, Prince Hil'soff said: The immi-

gnants come from the following vil-lages: Bogdanovka, Tambovka, Orlovctough to permit of my lying down however. The solitary window in it opened into a hallway. I could see ka, Spaskoa, Afremovka, Tropzkoe and Rodionovka, in the government of Tiflis, whose combined population was in the neighborhood of 10,000 people. every day. At length they let me go, providing me with a horse with which I had to cross the desert alone. They But in 1895 fully one-half of the peo-ple were banished and sent to other did not provide me with food or watdistricts in the This government, sev-eral hundred miles away from their er. Every seventy miles I met a Cossack and got water for myself and homes, among the Georgians and Tarhorse, as well as a blite to eat. It tars. The treatment of the Doukhowas an awful experience. But I am bors in these places was very bad. They not a soldier yet. vere ruined and were unable to earn Sulerjitzky is one of Tolstoy's most

a living, as they were compelled to trusted disciples. That accounts for remain in the villages in which they his being sent out on this mission. He were placed, and not allowed to go will look after the Doukhobors in the outside in search of work. They were Y est. not even permitted to visit their friends who happened to be in villages close by. Those who communi-cated with the authorities with refer-Among the Huron's passengers was a man named Machortoff, over 80 years ence to the unjust treatment of these of age. He was as erect as a young people were sent to prison. No inman, but his hair is white, as is also quiry was accorded them. The fact his long whisker. Machortoff served that they had dared to question the as a marine on board the Russian bat right of the authorities to send these leship Empress Catherine II. during people into those places was sufficient. the Crimean war. When the allies en-Months in prison was their sentence. tered the Black Sea, he with others The Doukhobors were conveyed from left the ship and proceeded to Sebas their homes to the places to which topol, where he served in the Malako they were sent in wagons accompan-ied by soldiers. They were left in open fields to do the best they could fortress. After the war Machartoff went to the Caucasus, where he is it for themselves. No shelter was provided for them. Despite the unfavor-able weather they had to content them-

which would publish copies of his let-ters, but added that he would never

rest till he did succeed in giving the facts to the world. The letters, con-

tained nothing more than a fair state-

ment of the facts. For the interfer-

once the prince was sent from the

Caucasus to the northern shores of

Russians. At this place the nobles

onians. He was thus prevented from onians. He was thus prevents from

conversing with anyone and means were taken to make it impossible for

him to correspond with his friends

elsewhere. The next move of the

Russian government was to give the prince the option, after having, been banished some years, of leaving, the country or giving his word not to in-

terfere with the government or again take the part of these oppressed peo-

Speaking of Canada, the prince said

They must, of course, have horses or

oxen and farming implements. To secure these things money will be re-quired. Their friends must help them

or they must get a loan on their lands

The authorities

the Ballic sea, where there were no

among the Doukhobors for years In 1888 he was banished by the government to the province of Archangel. He with five others were sent there for selves with whatever they could improvise in the way of protection. The refusing to take up arms. Of the six men two died, two are coming out en result was that the old people and the Superior, and one, the youngest of children diel. The authorities subjected the Doukhobors to this the lot, Peter Virigin, who is regarded by the authorities as the leader of the cruel treatment simply because they Doukhobors, is still in Siberia, away would not beer arms. But it must be in the most northern part of it. Maremembered that some of these villages chortoff was in exile nine years. About were thus dealt with because ter a year ago he was liberated, but with young men, the only ones in them re out permission to teturn to his home. He spent a year in a village in the quired under the government regulations to enter the army, refused to do Black Sea awaiting the departure of so. The number in any village did not this contingent. His wife is with nim. go very much beyond ten. Think of it, 5,000 people thus tortured because ome 100 young men would not go

Another veteraa of the mean war is Bokof, who is said to be 85 years old. When against their religious belief by arming themselves to murder their fellow men. When the prince heard of this a young man he was thrown into matter he was in bankshment in the Caucasus. He at once wrote to the prison for leaving the Greek church. and kept there three years. He was governor of the province of Tiflus, protesting against the way the Douk-hobors were being treated. The prince intimated that he might expersent to join a regiment on his release and fought in three campaigns serving in the Russian army from 1844 to 1853. He was at Inkermann. ience some difficulty in finding papers

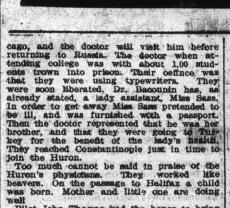
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A CRIMEAN VETERAN.

There are several men in the party who have spent months in prison in the Caucasus for daring to intercede with the government for their friends An old woman, aged 85 years, who is highly respected by the party, was in prison because of her failure to remain true to the Greek church.

The two Friends who came over from Halifax in the Huron, Joseph S. Elkington of Philadelphia and Job S. Gidlev of North Dartmouth, Mass., told the Sun man how they came to be interested in these people. These facts have already been given. The two gentlemen will remain here a day or two, and will probably look over the contingent coming out on the Superior

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Pilot John Thomas had the honor to bring

and heep up his wonted good humor, his intimate friends were aware that the disaster preyed upon him. Yet he never slacked in his energy, and in various ways labored to do his duty. He had tecently taken charge of some farming interest in Santa Clara county, where he resided at the date

well
Pilot John Thomas had the honor to bring the Huron over this time.
Mr. Makhews of the Montreal Star sketched many of the Doukhobors and sho the officers of the ship, Primee Hickoff at the Mr. Suterjitzky, He is a very elevel area.
Mr. Suterjitzky, He is a very elevel area.
The Sun's representative desines to thank Capt. Evans and 'Purser Johnston of the Lake Huron for courtesies entended to him.
The second steward, Mr. Woods, was also very attentive.
The C. P. R. officials here have been notified that the steamer Lake Superior, which safled eight days after the Lake Huron, nas on board 1,990 souls.
The party brought with them betweet are ind 250 tons of baggage, the assortment of which occupied a great deal of time.
The arrangements for feeding the party from their departure here that they arrived at thit destination required considerable forethought and care in each train were 100 pounds of theses, 12 pounds of tes, 1
We pounds of these, 12 pounds of tes, 1

Barnes, P.G. M. At the grave, the A.

O. U. W. services were performed by the two brethren named, and decently

and in order was laid to rest the mor-

tal part of our late Past Grand Master

FARMERS MEETING AT SHEM-

JGUE.

The Farmers' Institute meeting at

Shemogue on the 19th inst. was lar-gely atlanded. Among those present

Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Geo. Low-

ther, Mrs. Wm. Amos, Mrs. William Peacock, Miss Sadia Peacock, Mrs. W.

M. Avard, J. Catman, J. Crawford, Geo. Lowther, J. Forrest, sr., J. For-

rest, jr., G. Blanche, J. Seaman, Willis

Cosman, G. Bryne, Wm. Simpson, Wm. Peacock and A. E. Simpson.

president, announced that as their society had lately been discussing pork

and poultry, he was very glad to have

two gentlemen present who would tell

them something on these lines. He first called on W. A. Jack, a poultry

breeder, from St. John, who gave an

interesting talk on Poultry for Profit

He was followed by J. J. Ferguson of

Smith's Falls, Ont., on the pork ques-

tion. At the close of the meeting

A CASE OF HEALING.

Mrs Elizabeth Higman of Ottawa

who is remembered by many in Con-

cord as a member of the class in

Christian Science which was instruct-

ed here last summer by Rev. E. M. Buswell, and who was later admitted

to the class which received instruc-

Miss Shannon, a member of the household at Pleasant View, telling of a case, of metaphysical healing

which has recently occurred in her

The patient was J. A. Mamble, who

ame to Mrs. Higman suffering from

a fractured elbow joint, in which the

a inactured cable internation in the second second

wearing a silver band for a support

would keep the member from swing-ing loosely. In three weeks Mrs.

Higman's treatment had so restored

Higman's treatment had so restrict the patient that he was able to raise heavy weights with the injured arm and to use it freely as before the in-jury. Mrs. Higman also writes that Christian Science is winning many friends in Canada.—Concord, N. H.,

Eight transatlantic steamers were

in port in Portland, Me., on Friday

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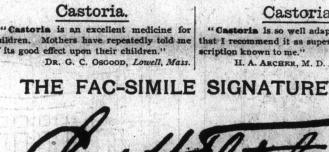
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FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Buenos Ayres, Jan 17, bark Madeleine, Ross, from Boston. At Dunkirk, Jan 17, ss Ely, Corning, from os Ayres, Jan 17, bark Madeleine

At Antwerp, Jan 17, ship Astracana, Grif-

newerp, Jan 17, snup Astracana, Gri-rom Iquique. agasald, no date, bark Bowman B Julhson, from Philadelphia. TLAND, Me., Jan, 20.— Ard, strs ham, Braces, Trom Liverpool; Peru-Brodie, from Glasgow. ed, son Annie M Allan, Patterson, for n N B.

St. John, N. B. BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth; sch A Gibson, from St.

John. Sahled, strs Cacouris, for Louisburg, C B; Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. NEW HAVIEN, Jan. 20.—Ard, schs Elle B Bernes, from Liverpool, N S. CALAIS, Me., Jan. 20.—Ard, schs J Ken-nedy, Garbett; Sarah A Reed, Clark, and Maggie Todd, Coggswell, from New York; J R Bodwell, Groeker, from New York; J R Bodwell, Groeker, from New York; J R Bodwell, Groeker, from Alockiand. At New Rochelle, Jan 20, sch Lazzie D Sreall, Reicker, from St John. At Port Angeles, Jan 19, ship Lancing, Chapman, from San Francisco for Nan-simo. At Philadelpha, Jan 23, ss Pharsalds, Smith, from Greenock.

At Philadeiphia, Jan 23, se Pharsaida, Smith, from Greenock. At Pernambuco, Dec 20, sch Exception, Barteaux, from Buenos Ayres. At Bahis Blanca, Jan 21, bark Abyssinia, lilton, from Mobile.

Jan. 17, bark Sagona, Thomp-

At Dartien, Jan, 17, bark Sagona, Thomp-son, for Liverpool. At Pascagoula, Jan 18, sch Gladstone, Mil-bery, for Havana. At Savannah, Jan 18, ship Euphemia, Kin-ney, for Philadelphia. At New York, Jan 18, bark St Peter, Skaling, for Bahia; schs Gypsum King and Gypsum Empress, for Demeruna. At Carrabelle, Fla, Jan 20, sch H B Ho-man, McNedi, for St John. At New York, Jan 19, sch Phoenix, New-comb, for St John; Zist, bark L W Norton, Parks, for Kingston; sch Gypsum Queen, Goodwin, for South Amby, Kingston; sch Gi South Amboy.

Sailed. Same and the second

Halifax. OITY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 20.— Bound south: str George Farwell, from the Great Lakes via Montre-1 via Halfax; schr Lizzle D Small, from St John, N B, for New Ro-chette.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a black spar buoy, without number, has been established in 12 feet mean low water in Sandy Hoow Bay, N. J., to mark the outer end of a sewer pipe, leading from Fort Han-cock. Magnetic bearings: Sandy Hook (rear) Light Station, E%S; North Hook Beacon, NNE%E; outer end of Raffroad Dock, S by

Miss Redden.

Cleared.

From Apalachicola, Jan 18, sch Allan A Me-Intype, Sommerville, for Barbados. From Pensacola. Jan 20, bark Salina, Han-sen, for St Pierre.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Calcutta, Dec 17, ships Belfast, Davies, and Balclutha, Durkie, for San Francisco. 161.00 OF WIGHT, Jan. 20.—Passed, stmr Halifax. Offw. 161 Action London for St. John via

In port at Adelaide, Dec 19, ship Ophelia Pedersen, from Campbellon, NB. In port at Hong Kong, Dec 10, bark How ard D Troop, Corning, from New York.

SPOKEN.

Ship Caldera, McQuarrie, McQuarrie, from Montreal for Buenos Ayres, Dec. 8, hat 6, ion. 24.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 18 .- St. Andrew's

via Halifax, with a full cargo, the event of his refusal to agree to including 4,200 barrels, 35,520 bushels drop the cause of the Doukhobors to wheat, 29, cars meats, 1 car logs, 1 car send him where he would be unable pulleys, 2 cars blocks, 3 cars cheese, 1 to help them, no matter how much he car butter. Twenty-three western might desire to do so. The prince re-fused to comply with the governpassengers boarded the steamer here. local passengers were: R. E. fused to comply with the govern-ment's request and he was sent to the Caucasus, where he became intimate with the Doukhobors. They are a good people. The men are strong and good farmers. They are a moral people and will make most desirable Pieno, Albert L. Prince and Mr. and The str. Bengore Head sailed from Dublin for St. John on Saturday. The str. Halifax City safled from

ondon on Saturday for this port via settlens. They have a good reputa-Halifax. The previous report that she had passed the Isle of Wight on tion among the Tartars and Armeni-ans, which goes for a good deal. The Russian government has given un-mistakable proof that it thinks well the 20th was a telegraphic error. MARINE MATTERS.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

DEATHS.

CUNNINGHAM-At Boston, Mass, Jan. 21, Mrs. Cunningham, relict of the late Samuel Cunningham of St. John, in the 63rd year of her age, leaving three daugh-

ment at Spingfield, Kings county: Sunday morning. MORRIS—At the Presbyterian hospital, Chi-cago, Jan. 15, of pneumonia, Catherine M. Morris, ageed 92, daughter of the late John W. Morris of Haltfax, N. S. (Hall-fax papers please copy). O'GRADY—In this oity, Jan. 21, after a short filness of pneumonia, Joseph O'Grady son of the late Thomas O'Grady. PATTISON—In this city, on Jan. 22nd, Williame Pattison, aged 71 years. PIBECV—At his residence, 131 Leinster street, St. John, on the 22nd Jan. Samuel A. Pieroy, in the eightisth year of his age. WILSON—In this city, Jan. 23rd, Kenneth Beverley Aubrey, youngest child of John L. and Carrie Wilson.

WINTER PORT ITEMS.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

The Head line steamer Teelin Head left Ardrossan for this port yester-

Str. Alcides of the Donaldson line

got her grain yesterday and will be

ready to sail the middle of next week.

and left at noon yesterday for Man-

Str. Keemun is loaded and ready to

ed they will be here so that the

The Furness liner Halifax City, from

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The str. Glen Head, from Ardossan

via Dublin for St. John, arrived at

From Monday's Deily Sun.)

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mistakable proof that it thinks well of them, for while the Czar has con-sented to let them leave the country, the officials are both to let them go. Every hindrance possible is put in the way of their departure. The Douk-hobors on the Lake Huron are people that have been banished and are in poor circumstances. Those coming out S.S. Lake Superior, which is coming out with Doukhobors, has been chartered by W. Walcolm Mackay to load deals and timber or England. falcolm Mackay to the second of the second s

from Philadelphia July 7, requires confirma-tion. Ship Astracana, Capt. Griffiths, at Ant-werp from Iquique, after being ashore in the Scheldt, as before reported, agreed to pay 200 to the tugs which assisted her. The Astracana had sails and lifeboat damaged, and other injuries sustained on the voyage. Schr. Wm. Todd, which was sunk at Vine-yard Haven Nov 27 during the gale, has been raised by Merritt & Chapman Wreck-ing Co. and towed to the head of Vineyard Haven harbor, where she will be pumped out. Schr. L. M. Thurlow, which sink at Vine-yard Haven during the same gale, is being aised, her cargo having been taken out by divers. on the Superior are better off, not having been in banishment. it is a good country. There is fine timber in the districts selected for these settlers, plenity of water, and I don't see why they will not succeed:

(From 'Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

Str. Tongariro left Halifax yesterday for Liverpool. S.S. California reached Halifax from St. John early vesterday morning and sailed for Liverpool in the evening. Head line a.s. Bengore Head sailed from Dublin on Saturday for St. John. Furness line s.s. Halifax City sailed from London on Saturday for St. John. S.S. Sootsman of the Dominion line ar-rived shortly after seven o'clock yesterday morning. The Sootsman made a splendid passege ort. She brought out 186 steerage passengers, and brought around to St. John three saloon passengers, thirteen intermedi-ate and forty-five steerage. They are all bound west. Str Concordia sailed from Glasgow for this port Saturday.

GASPEREAUX.

GASPEREAUX. GASPEREAUX STATION, Quens Co., Jan. 21.—The school here opened with a good at-rendance on the \$\u03c6 hint: under the previous teacher, D. P. Kirkpatrick. The school at Patterson settlement is taught by Miss Sadie Muir; Juvenile by H W. McCutcheon: Blissville No. 8 by Miss A. Estey; Hoyt station by Miss Maggie Seely. Joseph Flowers recantly purchased a steam engine and took it to Ferry Bank, where he has a shingle machine. H. M. Twombly, who has been confined to his bed for some time by a severe sickness, is now slowly improving.

his bed for some time by a severe sickness, is now slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Wim. P. Kirkpatrick are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the advent of a daughter. There is an extensive cordwood business being carried on in this piace. Among these emgaged in tauking to Gaspereaux station are J. W. Kirkpatrick and sons, Hugh Morahan, Abrer Kirkpatrick, John Kirk-patrick, A. F. Kirkpatrick, John Kirk-samuel Patterson and Burpes Duplises are doing considerable business in hauling logs.

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with a lien to cover the same. I think the Canadian government regards The new steamer Pharsalia has arrived at Philadelphta, and commenced loading yea-torday for Amsterdam or Botterdam. Steamer Cherones will load coals at Car-dif for River Plate, and is chartered back from there with grain and live stock. Str. Tongariro left Hallfax yesterday for Liverpool. such a proposition with favor. It would be a good safe investment. The Douklobors are thoroughly honest. I am going out with this lot, but will return to meet the Superior's contingent, IN CHARGE OF THE PARTY. Leopold Sulerjitzky, who had charge of the party, did not understand a. word of English when he went on board the Lake Huron last month.

Now he can converse quite well. If he cannot find a word or words to complete a sentence, he can by signs make his hearer understand what he means. He was educated at Moscow. the money for the purpose being fur-nished by Count Tolstoy and others.

Sulerjitzky is very clever and has suffered much because of his refusal to bear arms. When a young man he served in the Russian navy, being quarter master. Disliking the serice, he went ashore and worked as an artist at Moscow. He spent some

months in and about Batoum looking after the preparations of the Doukhobors for this voyage. Sulerizely told the Sun reporter on the ship that the Russian government did not like thim. They have had me

in prison in Russia and in Afghan-istan as well. This was because he refused to bear arms. When I was in the lunatic asylum,

he said, the general in charge used to visit me every day and inquire if I no, day after day. The general would ask, don't we treat the you still refuse to be a soldier ?I would

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was one of the early members of the God Save the Queen was sung, A. O. U. W. in California and gave energetic and valuable work to its in-troduction and progress. He was a co-worker with Founder Pratit, and in the early days being a most prominent and wealthy merchant of Sacramento, his influence and labors throughout

<text><text><text><text><text> the state were most valuable to the cause. California was set apart as a separate jurisdiction (1878) and alt the declination of Grand Master Workman Jordan to serve again (1889) Brother Brewer was called to the chair us G. M. W., but his business interests demanding his entire attention. the term was filled by Grand Master Workman Taylor in 1880. But, accepting the position of supreme representative, he attended the session of the supreme lodge in Boston in said year, and also attended the supreme lodge in Milwaukee in 1887. ractical worker in the cause, as can be testified by hundreds who have experienced his hospitality and practical ness, he was progressive, always ready and willing to contribute his time and his money to extend the area of its influence.

He was largely engaged in the fruit shipping business in Sacramento, and some years ago bought immensely one season, with the design of sending our tropical fruits to the east in the win-Alexis I Bacounin, the young Russian phy-sician who came out with the immigrants, is a nephew of the celebrated astitator of 1848. His brother is Russian consul at Chiter. The venture was disastrous, the fruit being frozen in transit and cost

barrel of sugar, 50 barse of soup, 12 pounds barrel of sugar, 50 barse of soup, 1 of milk, 500 loaves of bread and of salt. At Ottawa three days' will be taken for the journey w train is supplied with the following of soap, 16 galle train is supplied with the following utensits Two water casks, two half barrels, 14 dozen tes spoons, 5 dozen cups, 14 dozen plate 5 mixing pans, two cheese knives, five coffe bollers, two tin pails, one box of matchel two sacks, two brooms, one table, on pund nails, a hatchet, sigar: socop, on bundle wrapping paper, four large blanket anad 25 yards towellng,

The first train, carrying 410 people, and point for Winnipeg at 8.25 stan

were W.M. Arnos, S. Arnos, H. Sea-man, W. Wickmore, W. Blanche, A. Burk, W. M. Avard, Jr., W. M. Avard, sr., E. Tingley, C. Maan, M. Downing, C. S. Purdy, J. Allen, Mrs. Jos. Avard, Mrs. Fanny Carter, Miss Louise Av-ard, Mrs. A. Bryne, Mrs. N. Seaman, second train, with 212 for 6 for Yorkton, got away a

ther trains followed this morning. ' d train had 135 for Winnipes and Portage la Prairie; the fourth with Bradom and the fifth with 480 for D

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

The California A. O. U. W., for Janu ary publishes the following notice of death and business career of M. he T. Brewer, a gentleman who was at one time extensively engaged in the lumber business in St. John, and who left here late in the sixtles:

Peacock and A. E. Campson. After the minutes of the Agricul-tural Society of Shemogre had been read and approved, Mr. Amos, the M. T. Brewer, P. G. W. W., departed this life at Campbells, Santa Clarq county, on Monday, December 19, 1898. in the sixtieth year of his age. For some time he had been in failing health, although his death was unexrected, as it was hoped he was recuperating from the attack of sickae to which he had been subjected. But the summons which none can decline came, and he "passed on." Past Grand Master Workman Brewer

He has always been a liberal

assistance. In fraternity, as in busi-