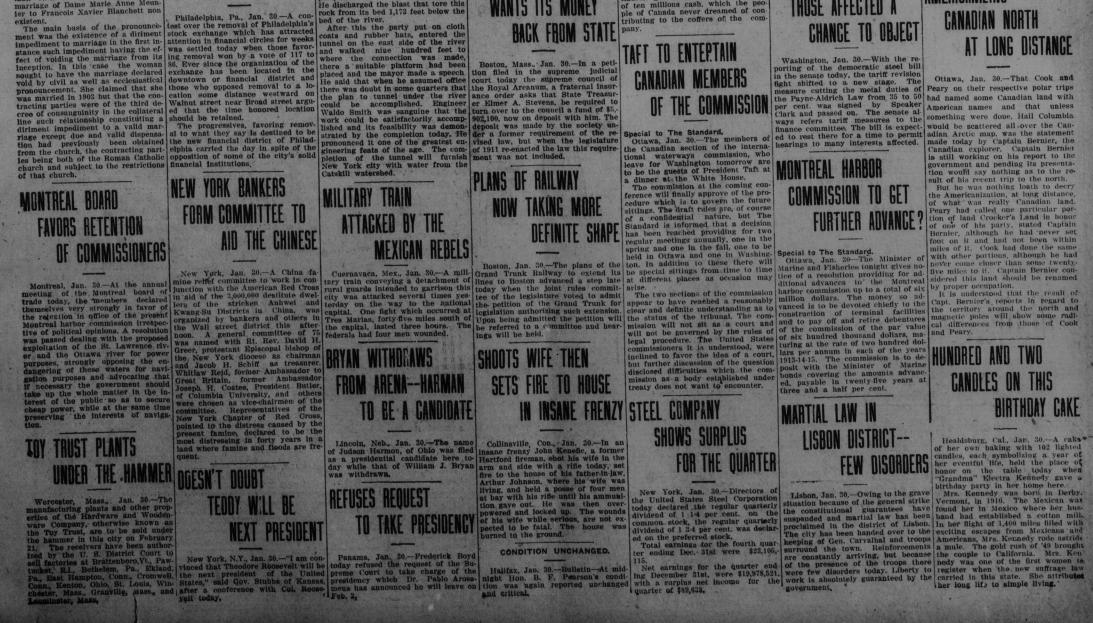


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foot shafts when the mayor and his party arrived on their special train-He discharged the blast that tore this rock from its bed 1,173 feet below the bed of the river. After this the party put on cloth coats and rubber hats, entered the tunnel on the east side of the river and walked nize hundred feet to where the connection was made, there a suitable platform had been placed and the mayor made a speech. He said that when he assumed office the plan to tunnel under the river could be accomplished. Engineer Waldo Smith was sanguine that the work could be satisfactorily accomp-lished and its feasibility was demon-straied by the completion today. He pronounced it one of the greatest en-cheren of the age. The com-pletion of the tunnel will furnish New York citty will water from the

New York city with Catskill watershed.

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Washington, Jan. 30.—With the re-porting of the democratic steel bill in the senate today, the tariff revision fight shifted to a new stage. The measure cutting the metal duties of the Payne-Aldrich Law from 35 to 50 per cent. was signed by Speaker Clark and passed on. The senate al-ways refers tariff measures to the finance committee. The bill is expect-ed to rest there for a time to permit hearings to many interests affected.

CHANCE TO OBJECT

had named some Canadian land with American names and that unless something were done, Hail Columbia would be scattered all over the Can-adian Arctic map, was the statement made today by Captain Bernier, the Canadian explorer. Captain Bernier is still working on his report to the government and pending its presenta-tion would say nothing as to the re-sult of his recent trip to the north. Bore he was nothing labt to deery

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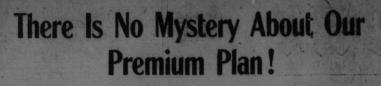
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Before the members of the Cana-in club last evening Prof. DeWolfe, seident of Acadia Seminary deliv-ed an interesting address on "The ings That Make for International

chair was occupied by Mrs. E. hith, president of the Women's who, after welcoming the men's who were the guests of the introduced the speaker of the



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Special to The Standard. Moneton, Jan. 20.—The Vies got something like a lead pipe clinch on the Maritime Professional Hockey championship by defeating the Hali-fax Socials 9 to 6. The visitors were strengthened by three new men, Malien, McPherson and Lightfoot but failed to make much beadway.

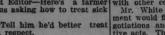
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Sundry Liberal newspapers have been publishing a statement that Mr. Best and Dr. Morphy informed Mr. Sexsmith, chairman of the agriculture that O n. Morphy save the story a flat denial.
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GRAND MANAN CO. Vice apparently rester on their ar-rels. Mallen scored three of the visitors' goals while for the home team Smith scored four, Doherty three and Nor-man two. Another new player for Moncton is expected to arrive. His name is Berinquette and he was spare on the Canadiens. He will probably appear with Moncton in the next game with New Glasgow who are regarded as the Monctons' most serious opponents.

Not so far as Mr. White knew. The commission project had been discuss-ed a good deal, it had been a plank in Mr. Borden's platform. In 1905 Sir Wilfrid Laurier had expressed him-self in a general way as favorable to the idea. He had reason to believe that the government's proposal had been well received. E. M. MacDonald asked if the com-mission would have power to negotiate with other countries. Mr. White said that the govern-ment would fix the tariff, conduct ne-gotiations and perform other execu-tive acts. The commission

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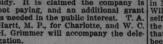
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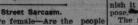


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"Then it is different from the rall-way commission," said Mr. MacLean. "It is part of the machinery of the government," said the Minister. "To get information on which the govern-ment may act." Mr. Knowles asked 'if the govern-ment had heard from farmers or man-ufacturers on the subject. Not so far as Mr. White knew. The commission project had been discuss-





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boulevarding of King street be n Carmarthen and Pitt streets reported that the work would

He reported that the work would cost \$3,100. Ald. Kierstead moved that the plan be adopted, and presented to the resi-dents of the three blocks, the work to be undertaken as soon as possible, if the residents agreed to pay half the cost. This was carried. I would pay half the cost. The provide for car tracks in the of the streets with a row of a either side of the tracks and ys: of 18 feet in width be-the sidewalks and the rows of

The Cost of Snow Removal.

Ask Compensation for Damage. plained that the city

F. E. Williams sent in a claim for compensation for damage to potatoes tored in the frost proof warehouse selong to the city. He wrote that he had \$43 barrels in the warehouse and that 300 or 400 barrels had bee ystem for the work of remov-from the streets, and this led y interchange of compliments, r business was of a routine

the warehout by destroyed by frost, and a pe-age of the balance ruined. The or was referred to the records-was totally destroyed by frost, and a per-centage of the balance rulned. The matter was referred to the recorder. L. G. Crosby wrote that his com-pany was vacating the shed one street, which they had occupied for 10 years. He said all the shed need-ed was a roof and four walls. The chairman-"Mr. Crosby only had e yearly lease. With a real estate boom on, we can do something with the shed." The United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company wrote stating that in most cities parties putting up overhead signs were required to fur-nish a guarantee bond against dam-age from the failing of signs. On motion of Ald. Kierstead, the recorder and engineer were instruct-ed to prepare a regulation requiring owners of overhead signs to take out an accident guarantee poley. Ald. Hayes moved that the regula-tions in regard to illuminated signs be amended, so as not to require such signs to be lighted on Sunday even-ings. This carried.

ort Collector Alward. In opening the meeting the chair-ann said he noticed by the papers hat St. John was enjoying a great oom. He thought the city council ould not be as bad as it was some-imes painted. In fact the aldermen must be great fellows or the boom would not have started. He hoped the word would materialize, and St. John

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Wants Lesse of Quinn whart. Geo. Dick, of Brittain street, applied or a lease of the Quinn wharf. He said the expansion of his business nade it necessary to bring the coal n larger vessels, and there wasn't enough water at his wharf. He pro-posed to erect a trestle to carry the coal to his sheds. On motion of Ald. Smith, a com-mittee consisting of Ald. Green, Jones and the chairman and harbor master was appointed to look into the mat-ter and report at once.

A C. P. R. Application

A C. P. R. Application. The C. P. R. asked for a renewal to the licenses to lay tracks and rails that Sand Point. Mr. Downie wrote that the company would have to ex-pend 33,000 for trestles for founda-tions of the track, and wanted a guar-antee that the tracks would not be removed for five or eight years. He also complained of the delay in renew-and McLeod said ft was fortunate that the city had not granted the fivenses. The C. P. R. had notified the virit for damages in connection with the duion street cave-in. He moved on the track agreement be referred to the track agreement. He noved the track agreement be reference to the track agreement be the shell the track agreement be reference to the track agreement be reference to the track of a law suit. The com-agreement be the track is the to the shell the track of a law suit. The com-to all therested said the C. P. R. was the therested in loading its the track agreement be the track decide to all the track agreement be the track decide to all the track agreement be the track of a law suit. The the track agreement be the track is the to adding its the track agreement be the track is the to adding its the track agreement be the track is the to adding its the track agreement be track is the to adding its the track agreement be the track is the to adding its the track agreement be the to adding its the track agreement be the to adding its the track agreement be the track is the to adding its the track agreement be t

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Island, but admitted that the title was vague. Palmyra Island was discovered in 1852 by an American shipmaster, was proclaimed part of the kingdom of Hawaii in 1882, and was annexed by Great Britain in 1889. The question at issue 'is whether the British annexation cancelled the prior Hawaiian title, for if it did not, then Palmyra Island would probably be held to have been annexed to the United States in 1898.

JEMSEG NEWS.

In reply to Ald. Green the enginee aid the first snow storm cost the c y \$2,000, and the second about \$1 Jemser, Jan. 26.—The forty-second innual meeting of the Lower Cam-pridge W. M. A. S., was held in the Baptist church on the evening of the 24th inst. Rev. C. G. Pincombe pre-aided over a large congregation and also gave a lecture on World Wide Missions, as none of the invited speak-ers put in an appearance. The report Ald. Green said the teams remov g snow went slower than a funera rocession. He knew of one team nat only worked a few hours in the issions, as non-rs put in an appearance. The rs put in an appearance a balan-rs and 22 members and a balan-

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that only worked a few hours in the day. The engineer said there was an or-der in the council to hire teams by the day. Aid, Green—Wouldn't it be better to pay so much a load? The engineer—I think it would. But I have to carry out the orders of the concil. The chairman—The last snowstorm the papers said the department didn't know its business. Ald, Green—There is something in that.

Ald. Green—There is something in that. The chairman—That may be your opinion. But you don't know every. thing. If you knew your duty as an alderman, you would have reported that teamster who you saw loafed all the afternoon. Ald. Green—It wasn't my duty to do so. The engineer is paid to look after such matters. If the foremen don't attend to their business, the engineer should fire them. There seems to be no system.

Aid, Smith-If the engineer fired a foroman, the council would reinstate tim next day. The chairman-If you want a change in the system of hiring teams, you'll have to bring the matter before the common council. My opinion is that teamsters won't haul snow unless they are paid by the day. Aid, C. T. Jones complained that the C. P. R. had not laid planks along side the tracks at Sand Point, and that teamsters had a hard job haut, ing loads across the tracks. The engineer said he was trying to arrange for an interview with Mr. Downie and have the grievance removed. The load then adjourned PILES ment is a certai and guarantee curefor each an every for m du it blood in blood in

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ine will regret to hear that she is eriously ill. The annual meeting of the Jemseg Ladies' Sewing Circle was held on the 25th inst. The president, Mrs. C. G. Pincombe presided over a company of about 70. The secretary, Mrs. C. G. Colwell, read a very favorable report which showed a membership of 48, with a balance on hand of \$172.01, and also a large quantity of goods in stock. The officers elected for the en-uing year are: Mrs. C. G. Pincombe, president: Mrs. M. Olmstead, Mrs. A. Purdy, Mrs. C. D. Dykeman, vice-pre-sidents; Mrs. C. G. Colwell, secretary: Mrs. J. Elgee, treasurer; Miss Muriel Elgee, Miss Susie Colwell, Miss Al-thura Colwell, collectors. Miss Fanny Gunter has so far im-proved in heaith as to be round again. while Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dykeman are moving down to their son, Wil-liam's home, there to be cared for the the the the the the section alongside his nemerican 3.300 per acro. Duties.-Must reside upon the home-stead or pre-amption six months in each of six years from date of homestead en-try including the ime required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty arrest extra. cres ext A hom

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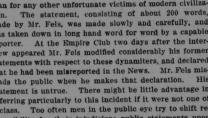
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and clearly, that exactly as he gave it. tural societies in the whole Province of New Brunswick. At the close of 1911 the number of societies operating in the Province was 100, an increase of 42, which cannot but be encouraging to the department under whose su-

pervision they are. In ten years agricultural conditions in this Province have materially changed. There has been a constant reaching out among the farmers for more business. There is room in the local market for just about twice the pro-duce that is produced by New Brunswick farmers and it is quite safe to say that without increasing the acreage of cleared land the crops could be greatly added to by ad-ditional labor. It has been somewhat difficult to com-vince the average farmer of this country that it is pos-sible for him to make a profit on the labor of his hired help as weil as on his own labor. It has also been difficult to overcome the prejudice of the farmer against employing help all the year round instead of only for a few months or weake during the

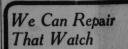


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difficult to overcome the prejudice of the farmer against employing help all the year round instead of only for few months or weeks during the busy season. Slowly but surely, the farmer is realizing that it pays him to depend entirely upon his own industry. Farming in New Brunswick has been proved profitable and intelligent farmers now realize that there is no danger of over-production for some years to come, and are increasing the acreage under cultivation. Gratifying as the returns for farmers there is a cultivation. Gratifying as the returns for



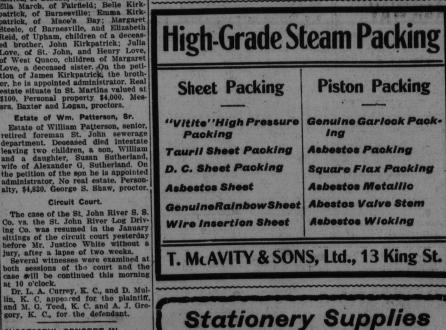


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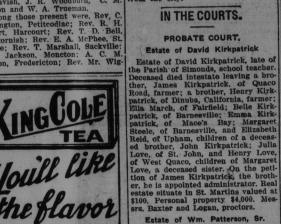
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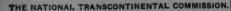
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(Stratford Beacon.)



A New York physician recommends bran as a food for human beings as well as for horses. He says that bran mash is as good for men and women as for horses, and The construction of the National Transcontinental mash is as good for men and women as for horses, and that it is a great health promoter. He may be right. A Laurier's Government came in for a severe grilling in St. Thomas company put a breakfast beverage, Kaoka, on Parliament last week. The debate arose on the bill so down by the Minister of Railways amending the volume well for a time until it got out that it was made of National Transcontinental Railway Act so as to cut out three unnecessary commissions. Referring to the discussion which followed the introduction of this bill, the Ottawa Citizen gays:--The construction of the National Transcontinenta

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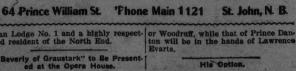
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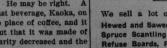
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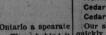
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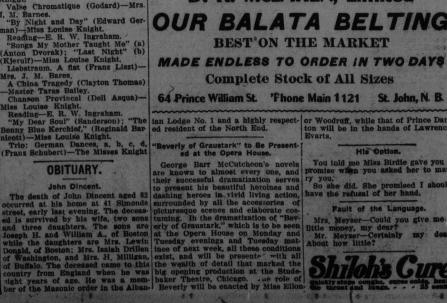








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