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Vermonter by birth, Johnson came to ton when 18 years of age, and, after var-s employments, went to work as a waiter a Cambridge club. Peters, the husbanc the dead woman, was steward there, and ough him the boy came to know the e, forming an intimery that resulted in avful conduct. Johnson and Mis. Peters d together as husband and wife. In June last year both went to Old Orchard, where y worked throughout the season. was during the summer that they prac-d markmanship on the beach, a pearl died 38-calibre revolver being used for purpose. The man kept the revolver after recurned to Boston. Estrangement fol d the return, and the woman fielt him obtained employment in a restauran washington street, and was deaf to all boy's entreatties to resume the forme-nessay afternoon he went to a sun stor-washington meret and bought a new 33-re ievolver and castridges, cotamibly the idea of killing the woman and him then he went to the restaurant where woman was employed and had supper. Peters witte logs house where shi woman is the lodging house where shi triei stay

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a went to the lodging house where shi d. hey went to the room of Jennie McLeod houng woman living at the same place h women were there, and another young n slightly known to Johnson by the name Clengen, or Klinger. his own testimony the young man said t, late in the evening, both women wen-to a store, leaving the stranger and him-in the McLeod room. While they were he he went to the bathroom and loaded h revolvers. On the return of the wo-n the men went out to a nearby saloon take to the room. Drinking followed, al-ulging, and Mrs. Peters went into her

m. stranger seemed to be preparing to the night at the house. It was said the was a lodger on the floor above, bu on did not believe that story, preferring in there was some intimacy prejudicla.

mink there was some infinitely prejudent his own love affair. Mns. Peters returned to the other woman's om. When she went out again Johnson Howed her. Pistol shots followed. Clen at and the MoLeod woman rushed to Mrs hers' toom, and on the threshold me hason coming out, two revolvers in his nds, utering unintelligible sentences about a mother.

he wreck, and, boarding her, discovered the imation. For a time it was a question whether the nen on the dismasted hull were dead or ulive. The Hodgdor's men asssted them nto he dory and took them back to the fishing choomer. Such remedies as they had were iromptly applied and the men partly re-overed. Later, as strength revived, they were able to tell their story in fragments. The Hodg-ion was promptly headed for this port, where he arrived shortly before noon today. The Ayr was about ten miles east of Cape Cod when her men were rescued. She was a vessel of 121 gross tons, about seven years old and was owned by N. C. Scott of St. John. y of the murdered woman was the floor, directly in front of the igen took both weapons from John hen ran out into the street for s He found Sergt. Minning and Dennessy, went back with them he, and Johnson was arrested with-

b the scene, and Johnson was arrested withut trouble.
 Bridence brought out by the inquiry made of Capt. Dugan tends to show that Johnson's deed was not wholly prompted by ealousy. It is suspected that the young man had been supported by the efforts of Mrs. Peters for a long time; that she had bead his board bills and other expenses.
 Two letters, one addressed to his mother and the other to his aunt, both in Vermont, contain evidence that he had planned to kill the woman, and some reference is made to a determination to kill himself afterward. The police do not think he had the nerve to carry out the latter project.
 After the autopsy is held the remains will be taken to undertaking rooms in Cambridge, to be held for the arrival of relatives from Prince Edward Island, the birth place of the woman. Burial will be in Cambridge cometery.

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MoNe DA' Day, childr KEll 3, 190 mont; Keith JEN Jenk FO Jan. 11 m Chatham, N. B., Jan. 7-(Special)-Last night burglars broke into the cellar under Roger Flaragan's store, but evidently did not find what they wanted as nothing war

Chicago, Jan. 7.—A special to the Daily News from Guadalajara, Mexico, says:— Violent eruptions on Mount Colima vol-ano have alarmed the inhabitants of the adjacent country. Many of the people have left their homes and sought safety J. D. B. F. Mackenzie's drug store wa 66 T . also visited by unknown parties and two BEE - bottles of wine stolen.

rom the ashes and lava. The most terrorizing feature of the erup-tion is the earthquake shocks which are telt in the region of the volcano. These seismic disturbances are of unusual severity Governor Taft Gets Big Sand Off in Japan Yokohama, Jan. 7.—Former Governor Taft, of the Philippine Islands, sailed to day for the United States via Honolulu day for the United States via Honolulu after his visit to the Japanese capital. He was escorted to the railroad station at Tokio by the ministers of war and foreign affairs, U. S. Minister Griscom and many prominent civil and military officers. On arriving at Yokohama he met the Marquis Ito, with whom he had a long interview. As the attacrone willed there are a set but no serious damage has been reported Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 7 .- Three Italian

As the steamer sailed there was an en isstic demonstration

imployed as masons on the construction of a stone bridge for the Pennsylvania road near Millerstown were instantly killed by an express train today.

loctors said that all had chances for re-overy, although it would be long before any of them would be in their former physical ondition. Not only had they suffered from exposure, but for 36 hours they had been ompelled to go without food or water. When the men from the Hodgdon reached he hull of the Ayr they found the crew ractigally frozen to the hull, from which he misst and sails had been carried away. Capt. Hodgdon said today that the plight of he men at the time of the rescue and even it the dime of their arrival here was the worst he had ever seen in his 30 years of experience on the sea. The Ayr left St. John for New York, with lumber, Dec 25. They touched at White fead (N. S.), last Thursday, leaving in the streamon. On Friday they encountered the stery headed for Portland. But the storm was too farey and she was forced to keep of hore. ralway with the special view of ascertainng the presibilities of the road for the fined. portation of troops and supplies in vent of war. Major Nathan made the event of war. Major Nathan matter careful observations and collected a great mount of data. His opinion, based on his observations is that the railway would break down and that its administration would find itself hopelessly confused with-in a week under the stress of war emer-

Uneasy Feeling at Tokio.

Uneasy Feeling at Tokio. London, Jan. 7—A despatch from Tokio to Reuter's Telegram Company, says that the contents of the Russian reply are kept secret, but that in best informed ircles the impression is that it is unsatis-factory. Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan and Baron Ko-inura, Japanese foreign minister, confer-red yesterday afternoon at the Russian legation, where Baron DeRosen is still in-disposed. An important council was held today at which were present the premier, the foreign minister and the ministers of war and marine, together with the chiefs and

rough of the sea, to prevent her from exp-ising the captain ordered the masts cut way. Nothing more could be done, as the boats had been carried away, and the men found hemselves at the mercy of the sea in an inmanageable craft, with the temperature ar below zero. The cable was tull of water, so that there was no shelter. The men could not get food or the same reason. Thus did they pass saturday night and Sunday and Sunday light. At 8 Monday morning, Capt. Hodgdon, who was on a fishing trip, sighted the rolling null through the mist which prevailed, and saw what he took to be a signal of distress is poing from the stump of the mast. His yown vessel was in a perfect coating of ice, us dories, as they were stowed on deck. Capt. Hodgdon called for a volunteer crew o eless away the boats and go to the dis-tibled craft. Every man on the Hodgdon romptly responded. The dories were soon at foil from their icy casement and the appland. melecting two of his men, left the chooner. With great difficulty they reached he wreck, and, boarding her, discovered the ituation.

HIGHER DUTY

Club, January 18.

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John. The suffering sailors were sent to the Gil bert hospital in this city, where they now

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

SHOCKS IN MEXICO.

Three Italians Killed by Train.

HAS INSPECTOR

WANTED ON HORSES,

Delegation Asks Government to Make

Minimum Rate \$25 Per Head.

art, of MacLeod, is a member of the dele-

Sir Sandford Fleming, T. C. Keefer, Ot-

Tckio, Jan. 8—The attitude of Japan to-ward the response of Russia is still unde-fined. Premier Katsura, the minister of foreign affains, the minister of war, the minister of finance, and the minister of naval affains held a council yesterday af-trmoon. It was decided that the cabinet onfer with the older statesmen before deciding on a course of procedure. It is manifest that Russia's proposals are un-estimated that Russia's proposals are un-estimated that Russia's proposals are un-satimated that Russia's proposals are un-estimated that Russia will make concessions in one direction and impose new conditions in another. The Japanese nation is deeply stirred. Public sentiment favors the abandonment of negotiations, believing them to be use-less, and unges a secort to arms. Finning on U.S. Attitude.

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Paris, Jan. 7-The diplomats are mak-ing inquiries as to the attitude of the powers in case of war, that to be adopt-ed by the United States being regarded

ed by the Unit's States being regarded as particularly important. To the Associated Press the Japanese minister said this afternoon that he had received nothing from Tokio indicating the views of his government. He added: "The (Continued on page 7, fifth column.)

COLOMBIA ASKS FRANCE TO BLOCK CANAL DEAL

Washington, Jan. 7-Notice of an im-portant step taken by an agent of the Colombian government in Paris was re-seived today at the Colombian legation

ceived today at the Colombian legation here, in a despatch to Dr. Herran, the charge d'affaires. It was to the effect that a French tribunal had been appealed to with a view of preventing the Iransfer of the Panama canal company's rights on the isthmus to the American government without the consent of Colombia. Colombia asserts that the company can-not lawfully dispose of its rights without her explicit consent. Such consent was expressly given by the Hay-Herran treaty which failed of ratification by the Col-ombian congress. The action of the Col-ombian authorities caused considerable surprise here when it became known gen-erally.

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down within a soot of the stage at the time of the fire. Then, he asserted, it ap-pared to straighten out and the flames came from beneath. He had seen neither fire extinguisher nor fire buckets about the stage or in the building. Mrs. Emma Schweiber, who occupied a seat on the main floor five feet from the stage, testified that when the fire broke out an effort was made to lower the painted canvas curtain, but that it stuck when part way down. Mrs. Joseph Petry testified that when she reached the bottom of the staircase is found all but one of the doors leading to the Bandolph street vestibule looked.

People Were Standing in the Audience Four MONTREAL LIQUOR DEALERS

People Were Standing in the Audience for Deep.
Mys. Elvira D. Pinedo said: "I way floor and in the rear of the scats people were standing four deep. I first say floor and in the rear of the scats people were standing four deep. I first say floor and in the rear of the scats people were standing four deep. I first say floor and is hands in an effort of put out the eparks. Half of the audi mee were women and they calmly say floores without screaming or getting park tricken. Suddenly a big hall of fir floor, I then waked to the exit near the doors, I tried to open the door, but demanded that the would not or could be either said that he would not or could to this ead for the reason that more the sitner said that he would not or could be either said that he would not or could to this end for the reason that more the sitner said that he would not or could be state of the open the doors and bloo to the seats from the back way. A say and then stück. I stayed in mys the street locked, hut got out through the the curtain coming down about hat bout 1 found the west door leading to the street locked, but got out through the state for the north side of the house way. The four KILLED, NOT EDITISH CRUISER. pen." Woman Sat Still Till Fur Boa Caught Fire.

 Woman Sat Still Hill Fur Boa Caught First

 The first witness of the afternoon was

 Ella H. Churcher. She, with her mother

 and nephew, occupied seats in the fourth

 row from the front in the second balcony.

 She kept her seat until the fire singed a

 ch ffon boa about her neck and then started to make her escape. All three of them

 reached the street easily. Miss Churcher

 was positive that the curtain which was

 lowered was not the asbestos curtain, but

 the curtain which had been lowered after

 New York, Jan. 7.-After de

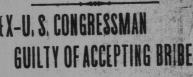
the first act. Frank Houseman declared that he the first act.
Frank Houseman declared that he bought two seats in an upper box for the matinee. There was no light in the body of the theatre as he passed through and none in the stairway which he was compelled to ascend in order to reach the box where his eeats were located. When the first started he remarked to his friend: "The outside of this place looks pretty good to me," and they left the box. He reached the first floor before the panic started and opened a door which he was told by an usher was an exit. Outside of this door was another of iron which twas impossible to open.
Charles Dexter, a professional baseball player, was with Mr. Houseman and gave eridence practically similar.
Alexander Johnston, a stage hand, testified that he had never been instructed by anybody as to his duties in case of fire and did not know that anybody else had been so instructed.
Eddie Foy's Graphic Description of Horror.

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The committee retired and on it being announced that Geo. W. Fowler in response to cheers spoke for about fifteen minutes. He was not surprised at being honored with the nomination, and though in partiament bill, he felt pleased at the hearty co-oper ation displayed by the electors of Kings and Albert. He believed it hardly neces sary for him to enter into a recital of his stewardship while representing the county in the dominion parliament during the bast session. He had endeavored to do his duty and would have been willing to sup port the administration had it introduced any measure worthy of an honest minded representative. **[Continued on page 2, fifth column.]** Eddie Foy, the comedian of the "Blue

by the firemen as to whether there wer other persons in the building when the explosion took place. The store was 40 feet front and 240 feet deep and was well filled with various mer chandise. The cause of the explosion was said to have been the clogging of a gr pipe connecting with the gas tank. The concussion was felt throughout the tow and some of the timbers were blown for a distance of several hundred feet. The loss on building is expected to b about \$25,000.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 8.—The British cruiser Wallaroo has arrived here. It ap-pears that the signals were misread and that only four were killed and three in-jured by the explosion of the ship's



New York, Jan. 7.—After deliberating forty-five minutes today a jury found Former Congressman Edmund S. Driggs guilty of accepting money to procure a contract between a private company and

In response, Judge Thomas said the recommendation was eminently fitting as Mr. Driggs undoubtedly violated the stat-ute unwittingly and was only guilty in e technical sense.

DYING IN LOS ANGELES

Truro, N. S., Jan. 7--(Special)-Dr. D. H. Muir, who has been confined to his house some months by illness, received a telegram this morning from Los Angeles (California), announcing the very serious illness of his brother, John Muir, manager of the electric railway service, and that there was no hope of his recovery.

Many Hurt in Chicago Trolley Smashup.

L. Borden will attend a banquet of the Canada Club on the 18th inst. The club expects to have delegates present from sister clubs in Canada and the United States. The commission which goes to Europe to look into the electro process for smelt-ing ore and making, steel, sails by the Lucania, of the Cunard line, on the 23rd Not a Juror Yet in Chicago Mudrer Trial.

Not a Just fet in the second day of the trial of the car barn bandits ended t day without a juror having been accepted. Three men have proven satisfactory to the defence and may be accepted tomor row by the state

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. for Kings county, after which the nominat reodetic Survey of Canada Asked For--was the unanimous choice of the Liberal- formed as follows: Lord Minto, Premier Laurier and R. L. servative convention held in Hamp-Borden to Attend Banquet at Canada count house Thursday for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the federal house from the joint constituencies of Kings and Albert. Ottawa, Jan. 7-(Special)-A delegation About 200 electors were present, and

CONSERVATIVES NAME FOWLER FOR KINGS AND

rom the Canadian Horse Breeders' Assopresident of the Conservative association of Kings county, presided. iation is here to interview the governluty of \$25 a head on horses imported The Delegates. . from Montana and other points in the

western states into Canada. The minimum narish delegates :duty is now \$3 per head. They will also ask that pure bred horses before being admitted free of duty should be entered in the Canadian stud book. W. R. Stew

Vallace, Geo. A. Dobson. Studholm-Lt. Col. H. Montgomery Camp-il, Wesley Weyman, A. W. Oldfield, J. E.

tawa; Prof. MacLeod and Prof. Bovey, of McGill University, Montreal, and Senator Casgrain, Montreal, waited on Hon. Clifford Sifton this afternoon and asked for the inauguration of a geodetic survey in Canada. Lord Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R.

A. White, Harelock-H. Cumick. Westfield-Dr. Curren. Greenoch-F. D. Seely. Karz-Chas. Jones. Rothesay-Geo. T. Saunders.

W. Weyman stead, J. H. Grey. Norton-G. W. Titus, H. H. Cochrane, Coun. Fowler. Kars-Coun. Jones. Westfield-Dr. Curren. Westfield-Dr. Curren. Upham-A. S. Campbell, W. McDiarmid. Waterford-J. A. Moore, W. Sheck. Rothesay-G. T. Saunders. From Albert County: Alma-Count

From Albert County: Alma-Coun. J. A. Cleveland, Wm. Rom-mell, W. V. Milton. Harvey-Capt. Edward Bishop, Howard Barbour, Capt. S. T. Steevens. Hopewell-C. A. Peck, K. G.; I. C. Pres-cott, Capt. B. T. Carter. Hillsboro-W. B. Dickson, Jordan Steeves, Arcribald Steeves, W. M. Burns. Coverdale-A. J. Steeves, Lewis Smith, War-ren Steeves. Elgin-W. B. Jonah, Dr. Burpee Steeves, R. P. Colpitts, Horace Godard.

Bavier. Hampton-P. Palmer, G. H. Barnes, A. B. Smith, G. M. Wilson, N. D. Bonney, Thos. Fraser, F. A. Smith, Daniel Calvin, W. C. Crawford, A. A. Mabee, John March, J. H. Jackson, James Beatty, Millidge Dunlop, E. Perkins, Chas. T. Robinson, James Titus, Noah M. Barnes, Archibald Dickson, Rex

Sussex-S. A. McLeod, E. A. Charters, has. W. Stockton, J. D. O'Connell, G. H. arnes, Wm. McLeod, Frank Landsdowne, V. Jones, W. H. Hayes, Melbourne Scott, r. G. N. Pierson, Robert, McFee, F. W. Yallace, Geo. A. Dobson. Studholm-Lt. Col. H. Montgomery Camp-the Werner Werman A. W. Oldfield, J. E.

bell, Wesley Weyman, A. W. Oldneid, J. E. Good.
H. L. Wanamaker, Chas. Tamlyn, Coun. E. R. Flewelling, Geo. Gamblin.
Cardwell-S. B. Weldon, A. D. Murray, Byron McLeod.
Waterford-J. A. Moore, Wm. Sheck.
Norton-W. A. Innis, G. W. Titus, E. L. Perkins, J. E. Price, W. J. Brittain, F. L. Pitus, Gabriel Pièrce, P. H. McLeod, Henry Cochrane, James Ryan, James Wilson, M. H. Bell, Coun. J. E. Fowler, J. W. Campbell, Samuel E. Frost, John F. Frost.
Springfield-J. S. Keirstead, W. E. Case, W. F. Downey, W. A. Fowler, Joseph Gray.
Upham-A. S. Campbell, Wm. McDiarmid, David McAllister, John Jamieson, Harry G.

Mr. Fowler the Choice. The committee retired and on it being

Kingston-M. W. Flewelling, S. T. Lamb, J.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Col. Campbell rexplained the purpose of the meeting,

J. M. Sp I. A. White. k-W. S. Thorne. Lieut.-Col. H. Montgomery Campbell, Fowler W. A. Fowler, J. A. S. Kler-

Following is the list of Kings county

ALBERT, AND GANONG FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY,

No Opposition in Either Convention—Candidates Predict Op position Success, and Mr. Ganong txpresses the Be-

lief That They Will Carry Eight or Nine Seats

in New Brunswick.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1904.

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COMPARISON BETWEEN RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE WAR EQUIPMENT.

Japao's Strength Lies in Her Superior Navy and Dock Facili ties, and in Her Proximity to the Scene of Probable Hostilities - Russia's Vast Army Her Main Reliance - Her Unsatisfactury Financial Condition is Against Her.

gling between Japan and Rusrea have at last come to be ng to the peace of the world. A stween these two powers would in-he a world drama of intensity and ic strength whose outcome no one forecast and whose entanglements equences might make greatly for the for well of nations hot now involved e controversy. It would be a contest een two kinds of nations, the old and new, of strikingly varying types in re-n, temper and origin. A glance at equipment of each nation shows some ing differences. The function of the source of the so

strength has risen since 1891 from o 27,961 men, is extremely inter-In fact, in twelve years the force bled itself. To this number must ded the strength of the two classe serves which would afford anothe men for maning a war squadron

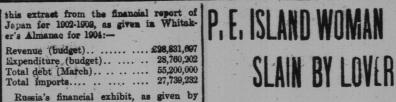
apan's Big Naval Programme.

sey states, in his Naval An-3, that Japan's programme for ruction from 1904 to 1909 conlates the construction four batle-and six cruisers, besides destroyers torpedo boats. The annual expendi-involved is above \$10,000,000. In rethis new programme and to the with Great Britain, the London correspondent in Tokio recently me interesting particulars: "It understood that very few voices ised in indorsement of the view were raised in indorsement of the view were raised in indorsement of the view that naval construction should be defer-red. The general conviction was that the alliance so far from justifying any re-laration of Japan's efforts, imposed upon her the responsibility of more stremuous exertions than ever, both on sea and on shore, aince if she hoped for a continu-ance of a union so essential to the pre-servation of peace in the East she must qualify herself to be always counted a valuable ally. There never was, indeed, the alightest chance of the other theory's obtaining public indorsement. It could not find any echo in the heart of a na-tion so profoundly patriotic as are the Japanese. "Very soon, therefore, these feeble sug restions ceased to be audible, and publi-cists directed their attention entirely to

"Close to this arsenal to the north of the bay of Hiroschima is one of the most important military posts in the land con-nected by the rail on the one hand with Tokio and Yokohama, and on the other with Schimonoseki. It is from this point the headquarters of an army-corps, that in case of necessity an expedition would be despatched to the south coast of Korea.

differences. Widen' recent growth of Japan is old story, but there are certain and aspects of the case worth ex-in order to read understandingly s of the day. This island power ictates her will to the czar of all that title represents. If peace nor, as she regards it, lies beyond h, she is prepared to fight, and in settength has risen since 1891 from continues: "The dockyard at Yokosuk employs 3,500 men. The headquarters o the third naval district has been, since 1889, at Sasebo on the west coast of the sland Kiuschin. Originally of little i bo first won recognition at portance Sa war with China. The greater portion of China's war material and naval store ere shipped via this point from her ar mals in the provinces of Shantung and Shingkung. At the present moment Sase bo, where nearly all Japan's torpedo boat are built is still in course of development. The long-planned enlargements and exten-sions of works and docks are still far

ompletion. turally in the event of a continents "Naturally in the event of a continental expedition, Sasebo would fill an important part. It is only 150 nautical miles from terminal of the pro-i jected railway from Fusan to Seul in Korea, and 450 miles from Shanghai. In consideration of her strategic importance is there are stored at Sasebo all kinds of munitions of war and provisions in order.
 Wasian Finances in Bad Condition. Not so with Russia. She deems it sufficient to give only the broadest outlines of the directions in which money has been expended. Two items of the budget for 1900 are proofs of this. Here they are:ons in order of war and provis



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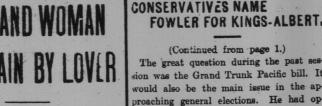
Russia's financial exhibit, as given by

The difference between these two ex-hibits is certainly striking. But when we come to the matter of financial credit, we note Russia's weakness. Why, it will be asked, should Russia, with her enormous mineral wealth need anybody's financial aid in the furtherance

of her designs? Just for this reason that she has not the knowledge nor the ap-pliances necessary to the liquidation of her assets. Climatic conditions, also, seriously thwart her mining development. It is true that she is in many ways fully 100 years behind the times, and she is too fearful of the foreigner to grant him those mining concessions which would have the effect of introducing into the country the

keenest mining experts of the world, back-ed by all the appliances and up-to-date machinery of modern mining methods. Her enormous outlay upon railways in recent years—an outlay which has exceeded the amount spent upon her army and navy combined—has seriously crippled her, and in spite of every effort to promote a better condition of things each annual re-port shows a growing deficit under the head of railways. If for the moment we disregard the aversion to Russia which the Jew capitalist holds for her by reason of

her moral delinquencies, is she otherwise a country to whom it is desirable to ad-Whoever advances m to Russia or Japan for operations of war has not only to put down the sum ask at present, but must be prepared to on paying up until his creditor has Now what liquid security has Russia to offer? With a constitutional country a detailed budget is presented to parliament and a responsible minister is present at its sittings to give full answers to all ques ers and to explain each item of exenditure. In such manner does the world at large gain knowledge of a country's con-



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Mrs. Sadie Peters Shot Dead in Boston by Ray C. Johnson.

MURDERER CONFESSES.

Victim Who Was Very Beautiful, Was Only 24 Years Old, and Had a Husbard Living in Nova Scotia -- Her Desire to Break With Her Slayer Caused Tragedy.

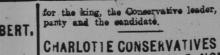
lectors within the confines of the Con-Boston, Jan. 6-Disappointed becau ervative party in Kings and Albert. No the woman with whom he was in love had onservative need feel discouraged. The to encourage his attentio eal reason why the Laurier administr ion is calling on a general election and further, Ray C. John ton (Vt.), a well dressed, fine appeari ot permitting it to run two more year s because the longer the delay the more sower is slipping from their hands. When he elections take place you will find the oung man, aged twenty-one, was arres by the police shortly after midnight, self-confessed murderer. Conservative party has triumphed—the party that has made this country." (Cheers.) In a fit of anger. Johnson fired fou

shots from a thirty-eight calibre revolve at Mrs. Sadie Peters, a waitress in #r. Sproul Heard. Washington street restaurant, causing he Fred M. Sproul, in the course of to escape, and when the police enter the room where the tragedy occurred, the found the young man sitting with his fac in his hands, and repeating incessantly "I done it. I done it."

Resolved, That the Liberal-Conservative of Kings and Albert counties in conver Mrs. Peters, the victim of the tragedy was a native of P. E. Island. She wa onfidence in our honored leader, R. twenty-four years of age, very pretty, and Borden; and further is said to have a husband living somewher Resolved, That we heartily commend the action of Geo. W. Fowler, the present in Nova Scotia. She was employed as waitress in a restaurant at 1237 Washing ton street. She was the mother of two

young children. lered to the people whom The police claim that Johnston and the Peters woman had been living together An Albert County Speaker.

in Roxbury for more than a year, part of C. A. Peck, K. C., of Albert county, ex-



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NOMINATE G. W. GANONG. St. Stephen, Jan. 7-(Special)-The Con-servative convention of Charlotte county was held in Salvation Army hall this after-

be the main issue in the ar noon. President of the executive com-mittee J. D. Chipman presided and J. E. He had op Ganong was secretary. In opening, the chairman addressed the delegates on the bright prospects of once more electing a Conservative for this county and predicted that the prospects were bright for the return of the Conser-vative party throughout the dominion at heen vote knew such a bill would ser

perity of the province at large. He re-nation that simply becaus new railway was to be built across New t in itself should be a bribe meat to cause the New Bruns

entatives to vote in its favor Respecting Hon. Mr. Blair's action relabill, it was now a matter behonorable gentleman and hi

Concluding, Mr. Fowler said

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Lawson, Edgar Griffin Fatton, George Lahey. Head-R. W. Tatton, George Laney. Head-J. W. Trecartin: Head-J. Cook, C. E. King, A. Shep-

representative of Kings county, and ap-preciate the services which he has renbipman, president; J. E. Ganong, C. W. Young, tressurer

ninicn parliament.

The report was enthusiastically accepted

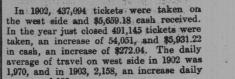
Messrs. Hartt, Clark and Grimmer, M

Mr. Ganong in accepting the nomination

berland were safe. There will be a strong , candidate in York as well as Restigouche, Gloucester and Kent. "We will," he said, "carry eight or nine seats in New Bruns-

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secretary; C. W. Young, treasurer. The following were added to the executive board: A. C. Calder, P. P. Russell, A. H. Harvey. Nominating committee Measure. Hartt average of 188. Dodd Oborne, McCallum, Fred Lord, Camp-bell, McLeod, F. M. Murchle, W. E. Os-borne, G. J. Clarke, W. C. H. Grimmer. T. A. Hartt reported for the committee that all were unanimous in placing before 1902 was 3,936 for 1903, about 4,328, an average daily increase of about 392. 1008 it will be seen that the collectors have an increase of about 10 per cent in their work over the previous year. The receipts from team travel will also show a material the delegates the man who has fought the battles of the party and led us to victory battles of the party and led us to victory in two previous elections, and took much pleasure in naming G. W. Ganong, "our able and efficient member of parliament." Mr. Ganong, the speaker said, still holds the confidence of the great majority of the electors, of Charlotte county who would demonstrate that confidence by once more electing him to represent them to the do-minion parliament. ncrease over 1902.



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INCREASING RAPIDLY.

West Side Turnstile Alone Showed 67,653 More Fares Than in the Year 1902-Decrease in Gnly One Month-Means 10 Per Cent. More Work for Collectors.

The year 1903 just closed has seen anothgreat increase of travel on the ferry. he west side turnstile shows a total of 787,706 as against 720.053 for 1902. an inease of 67.653. In two years there has en an increase of 127,457.

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Japan's Naval Strength Greater Than Russia.
"The total displacement of Japan's navy at present is 259,593 tons; but, when ful-lest allowances are made for old or par-tially obsolete vessels, it is calculated that of first-class fighting material sine could not put into the battle line more than 180,000 tons. Now the Russian squadron represents 157,000 tons, and the French 57,000 tons, the two aggregating 214,000 tons. Corrections must be applied, of course, especially in the case of the Russian squadron after they have been ap-plied, it results that the advantage as to tonnage and fighting capacity generally is with the Japanese fleet. But Russia and France are not idle. According to their present programme they will have from 360,000 to 380,000 tons in the Far East in 1907, or some 300,000 tons to her fleet during the next six years and that is just what must add 120,000 tons to her fleet during the next six years and that is just what her statesmen contemplate, the details be-ing four battleships to be built in England, six first-class cruisers to be built in Eng-land, Germany and France and certain minor craft to be built at home." The naval estimates for 1903-1904 amount to \$14,425,000, of which \$14,175,000 repre-

to \$13,423,000, of which \$13,170,000 repre-sents ordinary, and \$250,000 extraordinary expenditure. The yards at Yokosuka and Kure launched two cruisers, a gunboat, two torpedo-boat destroyers and two tor-pedo boats in 1902, and Messrs. Thorney-erroft delivered the torpedo-boat destroyer Accher in thick attained a mean preed of aroft delivered the torpedo-boat destroyer Asachio, which attained a mean speed of 31,058 knots, with 381 revolutions and 7, 224 I. H. P.

221 I.H.P. During the twelve years which have marked the rapid growth referred to in the personnel of her navy, Japan has devoted close attention to her naval ma-

the personnel of her navy, Japan has devoted close attention to her naval magazines and arsenals which have undergone thorough repairs and considerable extensions. In fact, a recent writer in the Hamburger Nachrichten states that "five central depots have been established for fitting-out purposes equipped with docks, storehouses, repair shops, and all requisite plant."
The arsenal at Kure, in the neighbor hood of Hiroschima, situate in a bay to the southwest of the island of Nippon, ives employment to over 4,000 mechanics. At this place are three large shipway, from 180 to 280 yards long, affording accommodation for the repair of all kinds of torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the repair of all kinds of torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the repair of all kinds of torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the repair of all kinds of torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the repair of all kinds to torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the repair of all kinds to torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the repair of all kinds to torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the repair of all kinds to torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the repair of all kinds to torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the repair of all kinds to torpedo-boat destroyers and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the subal complements of a busy maximation to the subal complements of a busy maximation to the subal complements of a busy maximation to the subal dock and their aparatus; a dry dock capable of accommodation for the subal complements of a busy maximation to the subal complements of a busy max

fact the usual complements of a busy naval dockyard. To quote now from the Hamburger Na-chrichten: "Bordering upon the arsenal to the south is a workshop used in the production of munitions of war for the army and navy. This workshop was in-stituted in 1895 with the object of ultima-tely making Japan independent of outsid-ers for her war supplies. At the same time a plant for the manufacture of steel was laid down so that the country might supply her own armor-plate for the pro-tection of her guisers.

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The same budget includes large sums un-der the heads of reserve credit for the minister of war, and for unforseen ex-penses, and the total expenditure of the year, for which items are entirely lacking. is over \$37,000,000. There is another serious side to the question of Russian finance and that is the enormous sums unpaid under the head of taxation. In 1895 this figures in the budget with \$49,717,000, and in 1900 with \$88,000,000. This inability of the pessant to meet his taxes in the past has been chronic; is there any ground for expect-ing better things in the future? London has long kept closed doors when Russia has been abroad for a loan and Germany may be said to have followed suit. Before trying France in 1896 the car visited Paris and warmed the inhabi-The same budget includes large sums u

purse, but a still greater drain upon her in the waste of human life. Russia must follow the line of least re-sistance in managing the interests of her poverty-stricken folk. War would mean a tenfold exaggeration of all her many prob-lems and the employment of the bread-winners with the colors would have a deep significance, to say nothing of the number who would go to death. Her population for years past has been insufficient, and irom whence shall she people her ever ex-panding territories? Japan, of course, has much smaller resources than Russia, and the vast mass of Russia's army would seem to make the czar surely victorious seem to make the czar surely victorious in the end ,but the scene of fighting, if

of hostilities. The corruption resulting in the ill-equipment of the Russian navy is so notorious that opinion seems to favor the Japanese as having the better chance in case of a decisive engagement. The London Spectator says: "For the conduct of an Asiatic power in a naval war there are few precedents. The idea which lies at the basis of European speculation, that Asiatics grow timid on the water, is contradicted by many facts of history and

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contradicted by many facts of history and of many Chinese and Japanese vessels in the late war. But of their capacity to manage the huge yet delicate machines which we now describe as fighting ships \$5,000 for One Day's Haddock Catch. Causo, N. S., Jan. 6 .- The winter haddock fishery is now in full swing here and buy ers and curers are busy taking care of the the evidence is imperiect. So is the evi-dence for the Russian management of a great fleet in war time, and so above all catch. Over \$5,000 was paid to the fisher-men for Friday's catch. The schooner, Marion, Captain Cousins, was high line with 26,500. Several dory fishermen netted over \$45 per man for the day's work. great fleet in war time, and so above all is the evidence of the comparative condi-tion of the rival squadrons. There have been rumors that corruption has been rampant in the supply department of the Russian mavy, and that the most apperi-enced admirals are annoyed by the condi-tion of their slops." "Well." said Tom, sleepily, to his room-mate, "did you solve that puzzle?" "No," snapped Dick, as he got ready for

bed. "Huh! You said you'd solve it if you ha to stay up all night to do it." "Well, I didn't have to stay up all night This is a free country."-Philadelphia Press

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machines be supported? In other words, what are the financial resources and credit

of the two nations? The financial standing and economic condition of Japan are well known, and an condition of Japan are well known, and an admirable resume of them was given in the Transcript recently by Arthur May Knapp., editor of the Yokohama Daily Advertiser. It will, however, be interest-ing for purposes of compasison to publish tures.. ne time at 75 CI 9,944,579 at 20 Dana street.

templated any violence.

Today Mrs. Peters told Johnson that she ould no longer put up with existing con

ment Mr. Sproul's remarks. When Al-bert county lost its separate and indepenbert county lost its separate and indepen-dent electoral privilege he felt that a great wrong had been inflicted by the Laurier administration. The county possessed a diversity of resources and there was no reason to politically obliterate it as had been done. ditions, and that she had decided to leave him. Thereupon she went to the room of her friend, Jennie McLeod, a waitress i the same restaurant where she herself was employed, and told her that she intended to live there for a while.

Had to Give up

and go to Bed.

Several Doctors Attended

But Did No Good.

Milburn's

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Tribute to Dr. Weidon. Early this evening Johnson went to Miss

He moved the following resolution:--"That the delegates of the Liberal-Con-servative association of the county of Al-pert avail themselves of the opportunity McLeod's room at 1235 Washington street. to see Mrs. Peters. He and the two wo men spent the evening, in the parlor cor oert avait themselves of the opportunity of placing on record their hearty appre-ciation of the worth and work of Dr. B. C. Weldon, who for two consecutive terms ably and acceptably represented the county of Albert in the parliament of Canada and rendered such valuable services to the most Liberal Conservative parts of the versing pleasantly. During the evening P. P.'s, were appointed a committee to wait on Mr. Ganong. Johnson dropped no thint that he con wait on Mr. Ganong. On return to the hall Mr. Ganong was given a great reception and was then in a neat speech tendered the nomination by Chairman Chipman. Shortly before midnight Mrs. Peters tol Johnson that he would have to excus her, as she was going to retire, and suit great Liberal-Conservative party of the

and unanimous a convention. He not say much that might tend to

"Of wide culture, undoubted ability and conspicuous attainments, he was ever the exponent of those high ideals which make for the purity and elevation of the elec-toral life of this country. His distinguish ed public career, high personal character and his devotion to the interests of the constituency of Albert will ever be held in admiration, and in remembrance by those whose interests he so jealously guarded and conserved. "Since confederation, Albert county has

Johnson that he would have to excuse her, as she was going to retire, and suit-ing her action to the word, went upstained to her room. Johnson, it is claimed, in-sisted upon following her. A few minute-lates four revolver shots were heard. When the lodgers in the house rushed out of their rooms to see what was the matter, Johnson came staggering down the stairs holding in each hand a smoking revolver of 38 calibre. Throwing his weapons at the feet of Miss McLeod, Johnson said in a broken voice: "I have shot Sadie." After an nouncing what he had done, he returned upstains to the room where Mrs. Peters lay dead upon the floor. The police were immediately notified and when Sergent Manning, of Station 5, accompanied by a couple of patrolmen, entered the room, he found Johnson sit-ting beside the woman's body. An examination of the woman's body showed that in all probability death was instantaneous. Johnson had fired four choits, and all of them had taken effect, gaping wounds shwing in the temple, ear and hip. Johnson is a native of Burlington (Vt.), and is eaid to be of good family. His mother is Mrs. Emiline Johnson. Mrs. Peters' maiden name was McPhee. enjoyed independent representation. By the recent redistribution act passed by the Laurier administration this county as an independent electoral district no longer exists, and we further record in the most emphatic terms our unqualified conder tion of the action of the Laurier admin-istration, by which a county has been so rbitrarily deprived of the right and privilege, so long enjoyed and so highly prized, of independent representation as a ounty."

The motion was seconded by W. B. Jonah and carried.

Other Speakers

Mr. Jonah reviewed the Liberal adminstration and in recalling the election of 1900 said that in the general defeat of Conservative candidates—when Foster and Powell and McLeod went down in the light, the only Conservative candidate who won in this neighborhood was Geo. W.

Fowler, M. P. Jordan Steeves, of Albert county, spoke

briefly. He was happy to see such co-operation on the part of both counties, and appreciated the ability of Mr. Fowler

as county representative. Mr. Steeves was followed by Dr. Pier-son and then arose cries for J. D. O'Con-

Mr. O'Connell commenced speaking but was urged to take the platform. He waved his hands for silence, then pointing to the platform said:-

Heart and Nerve

"If you knew how I fear that you would not want me to ascend it." "This explanation was unsatisfactory, so after he had recognized the wish of the convention he went on to tell how, on March 3, while speaking from the plat-form, he had faced accusations of false-hoods and fists. However, he was now among friends and would speak as his thoughts dictated. He had been a good Liberal but in face of what the adminis-

And what Miss L. L. Halton, Water-nide, N. K., Says N. 17 feelse my duty to exprese the benefit I have received from Milburt's Heart an Norse Pills. A year ago lat spring I beam to have heart failure. At first I fould have to stop working and lieston for a while. Then I got so have hear to give up altogether and go to bed. I had several doctors attend me buy they did me no good. I could get no elief until urged by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before I had used three guarters of a box Liberal but in face of what the adminis-tration had done he was compelled to withdraw his support. If the Conservatives came into power he would desert them also should their conduct be similar

and carried:-"Resolved, That this convention deplore that corrupt practices have crept into the political life of Canada, and pledges itself

to support any practical measure of enact-ment for suppressing the same." Just before adjournment, Col. Campbell spoke briefly. He trusted that Mr. Fow-ler would receive the full support of the Price 50 cts. boz, or 3 for \$1.85. THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure COSTS NOTHING IF IT FAILS.

> Any hencet person who suffers from Rhou-Any heast parson whe suffers from Ri matism is welcome to this offer. For yo i searched everywhere to find a specific Rheumatism. For nearly 29 years I wor to this end. At last, in Germany, my sea was rewarded. I found a cosity chem-matic prescriptions and disappointed ph-clans everywhere. I de not mean that Dr. Shoep's Rheum Cure can turn bony i nits nit field an That is impossible, dut it will due f the block the point that chate bail swelling, and then that br effect and swelling, and then that be of Ri mating I know this so well the I will.

regretted his voice was not in as good shape as he wished, but in a rattling speech assured the delegates of his ap-preciation for the confidence reposed in My eff

sciation for m as their representative. rell as for the future. The speaker then presented his views on the political questions affecting the peo-ple of the dominion and alleging incon-sistency on the part of the government and as claimed that with Mr. Blair out of the battle the prospects were much brighter New Brunswick than in 1896. Lohn as well as Lohn as well as redy for a me preciation for the confidence reposed in him as their representative in the past as My off faith. M heumatic Cure take it a full

Not saturately and I will send you the book. Write me and I will send you the book. Try my remedy for a month. If it fails the less is mine. Address Dr .Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis. Mild cases not chronic are often cured by one or two bottles. At all **Graggists**.

He said that in P. E. Island the Liberals don't expect to carry more than one seat. The Conservatives are sure of two seats FAVORS CHAMBERLAIN,

in Cape Breton, and other gains in Nova Scotia. In the other provinces, he said, the opposition are making gains all along winnipes, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Lieut. Gov-ernor Sir Daniel Macmillan formally opened the first session of the eleventh Manitoba ernor Sir Daniel Macmillan formally opened the first session of the eleventh Manitoba the first session of the eleventh Manitoba eleventh and the first session of the eleventh Manitoba is first session of the eleventh Manitoba the first session of the eleventh Manitoba legislature promuly at 3 o'clock this after-noon. Before the delivery of the speech from the throne the members retired. On return-noon the dissevalu, bad icen elected speaker. The speech from the throne elected speaker. The speech from the throne asked the house to pass resolution endors-ing Chamberlain's scheme. Premier Roblin brought down a bill on the administering of oaths and asked for adjournment. Uif Monday. The session promises to be the shortest in the history of the province, there being ne important legislation to discuss. the line, so that every indication points once more to a return to power of the

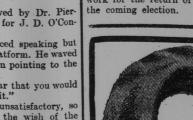
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them also should their conduct be similar to that of the Liberals at present. He was a good friend and a bad enemy. Other speakers were J. M. Moore, P. Palmer, W. Weyman, I. Prescott, W. B. Dickson and W. M. Burns. Mr. Weyman moved the following reso-lution which was seconded by Mr. Palmer and carried —

Before I had used three quarters of a box I began to feel the benefit and by the time I had taken three boxes I was completely

nervousness, sleeplesaness, palpitation of the heart, skip beats, and all troubles arising from the heart or nerves. support any practical measure or enact

. The convention adjourned with cheer





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1904

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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPON

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 5 .- (Special)-All the members of the local governmen are in the city with the exception of Hon. Mr. Sweency, who is expected to-

A short session was held this evening ut only routine business was transacted. omorrow morning members of the city

Tomorrow morning members of the city (Tomorrow morning members of the city council will wait upon the executive by invitation, and explain why they failed, last year, to order an assessment for the benefit of the county school fund. The Gibson cotton mill, shut down three days for lack of raw cotton, resumed operations this morning, a supply of the necessary article having arrived last night. Mrs. Frank Smith, who makes her home with Walter McFarlane, at Nashwaaksis, is ill from varioloid, a mild form of small-pox. A young child of Mr. Owen Shortill of McLeod Hill, has also developed the d sease.

of MeLeod Hill, has also developed the disease. A very quiet wedding took place last evening at the home of William Smith, Miss Maud Smith to William Ross, both of this city. Rev. Canon Roberts united the happy couple in wedlock. The death occurred at Prince William yesterday of Mrs. Margaret Kelly, aged 86, who had lived for a number of years with her son, Luke, at that place. Besides a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, the deceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. George Kitchen, of this eity; Mrs. John Smith of Upper Kingsclear, and three sons.

and three sons. A large number of new teachers have entered the Normal school for advance of class. The French department has opened for the term's work with twenty students, all females. Wing teachers have entered the Manual

Mr. Wilmot is a brother of the federal member for the county. Robert Briggs, against whom the grand ury found a true bill for indecent assault esterday, was called on for recognizance n the York circuit before Judge McLeod Mr. Wilmot is a brother of the federal member for the county. Robert Briggs, against whom the grand jury found a true bill for indecent assault yesterday, was called on for recognizance in the York circuit before Judge McLeod this morning, but there was no response. Solicitor General McKeown thereupon moved for a bench warrant against the defendant, which the court directed to issue. It is reported that Briggs was seen in town yesterday morning. Dr. Riley has, during the vacation, been successful in securing some substantial subscriptions for the psychological labora-tory. An American student who had al-ready contributed \$75 has given \$65 more, and J. D. Pollard Lewin, of St. John, has subscribed \$20.

tory An American science with and at ready contributed \$50 has given \$65 more, and J. D. Pollard Lewin, of St. John, has subscribed \$20.
The St. Francis Log Driving Company, meets at Edmundston tomorrow morning. It is understood that there is 32,000,000 for the scort so get is 32,000,000 for the Scott Lumber Company. James Scott left here yesterday to be in present at the meeting and William Scott will also be there from St. Alexandria (P. Q.), and then come to this city. The cases of Wm. J. Edgecombe vs. Altride G. Edgeco

The sector assail. He have a forward with twenty and setter and setter among themselves and, failing affer a very please at 5 ciclect se on Wednesday, and Mes. The sector assail the sector assail. He have are responsed to the sector assail. He have a presented by the source the sector assail. Defendant he has apparent was presented to the sector the sector assail. Defendant he has apparent was presented to the sector the sect

has taken preliminary steps to collect the amount assessed. Ald. Watt read the Scott act inspe Ald. Watt read the Scott act inspector's report; showing four fines during the month amounting to \$160. Ald. Snowball moved that authority be given to purchase 100 cords of mixed soft and hard wood at \$2.25 and up to 100 cords spool wood edgings and slabs at \$2 deliv-

month amounting to \$160. Ald. Snowball moved that authority be given to purchase 100 cords of mixed soft and hard wood at \$2.25 and up to 100 cords spool wood edgings and slabs at \$2 deliv-ered, if it prove satisfactory. This was carried.

Patrick Coleman was re-appointed a

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been reported. Plumbers report an un-paralleled amount of damage. The schools, which reopened yesterday after the holi-days, were obliged to close again, owing to the cold. With the cold a heavy snow storm prevailed all day on Sunday, com-pletely blocking the roads to the out sections. The schools will probably be in running order today. The first game of hockey for the season took place Saturday night, when the Ram-blers, of Amherst, defeated the Orescents, of Moneton. Moneton's team had not had sufficient practice, but put up a clean, gentlemanly game, and Amherst boys will be glad to meet them again. Captain Twaddle, of the Ramblers, formerly of Halifax, is a star player, and it is expected the Ramblers will do good work this year. Presbyterian, and Buptist Sabbath schools provided their young people with carist-mus trees, and other treats during last week. A good time was enjoyed by all. James R. Mallean, photographer, is building a large studie. George Parks is contractor and master builder. Wellington Vail and Robert Smith re-turned on Satarday from a trip to Mispec where they had been examining the public works of that place with a view to making some much needed repairs. Alex. McCumber, of this place, goes to take a course in the business college at Sabhath

take a course in the business college at St. John. Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd, of Central

Mrs. Joseph Jones, of Wolfville, who

spent the holiday season with her daugh-ter, Mrs. B. James Lawson, left for her CLIFTON.

ter, Mrs. B. James Lawson, left for her home yesterday. Mrs. A. E. McLeed and Miss McLeed, of Parrsboro, and Mrs. B. Wittier, of Halifax, were the guests of Mrs. N. A. Rhodes. Clifton, Jan. 4.—The New Year was ushered in very pleasantly here. During the afternoon there was some horse racing on the river and in the evening a ball was held in Clifton hall. It was well attended, many coming from quite a distance. On New Year's eve a most enjoyable whist party was given at the home of Mrs. N. N. Puddington in honor of her daugh-ter who is home on her vacation from St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puddington, ir.,

The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyte

The Baptist, Methodist and Fresbyter ian churches are observing the week of prayer. The cold is seriously interfering with the attendance. Considerable damage was done to the new school building at Pugwash by fire yesterday, defective piping being the cause

cause. George, son of ex-Councillor J. A. Laws, has accepted a good position in New York. Before going, the Amherst Military Band, of which he was a member, presented to him a very fine Waterman fountain pen, in handsome morecea case. John. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puddington, jr., have returned from spending the holidays with her parents in the north of New Brunswick. The young son of Gilbert Wetmore is laid up with a broken leg but is progress-ing favorably under the care of Dr. Keith. Mrs. A. C. Barr received her callers on New Year's eve and New Year's day. in handsome morocco case

Annapolis Royal, Jan. 4-One of the Annapolis Royal, Jan. 4—One or the severest storms of the season set in here on Saturday evening and continued all day Sunday with the thermometer below zero. The snow and wind which accom-panied it, made it a veritable blizzard, and but few had the courage to venture out, as a consequence the churches were slimly attended and huge snowdrifts have imade the roads in many places impas-sable. Miss Ada Flewelling, Miss Louise Wet-more, Ella Wetmore and Frank Wetmore are spending their vacation at their re-Miss Ida Wetmore, of St. John, is spend-ing a few days with Mrs. Alfred M. Brien.

made the reads in many places inpas-sable. Watchnight services were held on Thurs-day night in St. Luke's Anglican and the Methodist churches, which were well at-tended. The Salvation Army, under the superintendence of Adjutant Uchner, also brought a large number together. The death of the year 100 was marked by the toling of the bells and the ushering of a new year by the foyois peal of the church bells. New Year's day was quietly celebrated, there being good sleighing many took ad-vantage of a drive, others patronized the skating rink, while more enjoyed them-selves by making New Year calls. A hockey match between Digby and Annapolis clubs was played in the rink here on Wednesday night, resulting in a victory for the home team with a score of seven to one. Captain Tupper of the Annapolis team met with an accident dur

speak too highly of Peruna, and now Ohio.

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used and Peruna becomes a life-long stand-by with old and young.



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Rev. J. N. Parker, Ufiga, N. Y., J "In June, 1901, I lost my sense of

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now on the ookout for him. He was admitted to jill on his own recognizaice for \$1,000, ind two sureties for \$500 each. The sureare his attorney, H. F. McLeod, and

ugh a large civil docket was ex-Resolved, in at this counter responsible petition, the commission on transporation appointed by the government of Canada to make full inquiry regarding the advant-ages afforded by the port of St. Andrews for winter traffic and as to the desirabilito 2.30 o'clock, only two non-s had been entered, viz., The Combination Rack Co. vs. Robt. Aitkin, A. J. Gregory; John Macherson ve. Newton Lee, J. H. Barry. Negotia-tions for settlement care pending in two for winter trains and as to the desirabili-ty of shipping facilities being provided at that port, and further "Resolved, That the county council of the municipality of Charlotte; the town councils of St. Stephen, Milltown, Wood-

There on 1.e. 19. If Barry Negotizing familities being provided at the sector of the se

The chief commissioner is calling for tenders for rebuilding Weldon bridge,

ounty of Albert. embers of the local government

The members of the local government left for St. John by this evening's train. The board of education met this afternoon but only regular routine business was transacted. Quite a sensation was created at Sun-bury council meeting this morning by the resignation of Henry Wilmot, one of the conflice of warden. He is said to have made the discovery that he had no legal right to sit at the board and resigned to avoid getting himself and the council into

trouble. Mr. Wilmot is one of the representa-tives of the parish of Lincoln and was de-clared elected by acclamation in October last. There were two other candidates, Abner Smith and a man named Hayward, but Smith, it seems, was the only one who filed his papers within the time pre-scribed by law. Hayward filed his at 10 o'clock the same night, but Wilmot waited to hand his in with the Galawing monno'clock the same night, but Wilmot waited to hand his in until the following morn-

Duncan Grass, of Waasis, was returning bowled Hayward's papers out and declared Wilmot and Grass elected. Mr. Wilmot presided over the deliberations of the Chatham, Jan. 5 .- The monthly meet ing of the town council was held last evening, Mayor Murdock presiding. Ald MacLachlan, of the finance committee, re ported that the offer from the Bank o ard yesterday and since his resignation e point has been raised as to whether Montreal of \$2,250 in settlement of th

or not the business of the first day was legally transacted. It is certainly a queer this stage what the outcome will be. pulp mill taxes to date was refused as too small and that the offer of \$2,850 had also been refused, but it had been agreed in order to facilitate a settlement that if the

g of the first part last evening. Reports showed the aething similar as to be in a flourishing condition. tion or something s lowing officers were appointed: Mrs. M. Salter, president; Mrs. D. Hender tion of Woo cil and prward a copy to the secretary of the resident; Mrs. W. A. Loggie, sec resident; Mrs. P. C. Jonnson, tation commission: lved, That this council respectfully

ally vice-president; Mrs. P. C. Jonnson, sec-retary-treasurer; Mrs. D. Dickison and Miss Bessie Creighton, aduitors. The funeral of John Henderson, who died auddenly on Sunday, was held this afternoon. The interment was in St. Michael's cemetery. Last Thursday evening, Thomas Flett and D. Baldwin, in the name of the Preshyteriann of Melson, presented Rev. MacIntoshof Melson, and Douglastown, with a handsome Morris chair. Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, of Mon-treal, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher, left for home last might.

Anagance, Jan. 4.—The weather is very cold. On Monday the thermometer mark-The receipts for December were \$1,-887.45; expenditure, \$2,630.65; debit bank balance, \$10,701.68. The marshal reported tax collections for December \$557.31, and the whole fines in connection with the Scott act for the very amounted to \$1000 ed 25 helow. Rev. Mathew Smith, who has been hold-

g meetings in Mechanics and other rts, is home at the present time. The school is closed here and the

The school is closed here and the true is tees are looking for a teacher. New Years will long be remembered here on account of the races. The day was quite mild and a large number of people from the surrounding country gathered on the ice to witness the sport. In the free-for-all Mr. Harper's mare won by the free formal Mr. Harper's mare won by neck from Mr. Nickerson's horse. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McNair and their son, Parker, have been spending a few days in Anagance, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Johnson.

MONCTON.

Moneton, Jan. 6.—Fire broke out about 9 o'clock this morning at Hillsboro, Albert county, in Dr. Marven's stable, caused by rick in the chimney.

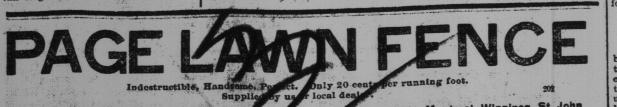
The horses were saved but the stable and also the house adjoining owned by Woodworth was burned. Gordon Steeves owned the stable.

Dr. Marven's personal loss is about \$200, and Woodworth's house was valued at \$550 and the stable at \$200. There was rdock presiding. Ald.

St. Martins, Jan. 4 .- For cold this is

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SALISBURY. apolis team met with an a Salisbury, Jan. 7-The ball given at the ublic hall here on New Year's night

Annapolis team met with an accident dur-ing the play by getting his face badly cut, but pluckily played out the game. A telegram received on Friday by H. A. West, hardware merchant of this town, conveyed the sad intelligence that Harry P. Sutton, a nephew of his, was one of the victims of the froquois Theatre hole-coust in Chicago. ent success, på nice lunch was served the hall about midnight. Miss Margaret Mortimer, of Moncton, ent a Tew days here last week, the

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Miss Margaret Mortimer, of Moncton, pent a few days here last week, the uest of Mi. and Miss. William Chapman. Miss Bessie Saeley, of Havelock, spent fow Year's in Salisbury, the guest of Ir. and Miss. Juni B. Price J. (f. Täylör, who has been carrying Guysboro, N. S., Jan. 7-(Sp he Liberal convention here too (Special)-At today D. C. Fraser, M. P., announced nd was present J. H. Sinclair, M.

Miss Mabel McGrath, who has been

Bei ni sonzTRURO.

Miss Mabel McGrath, who has been spending the holdays in Pt. Dw Chene, Miss Nellie Davis, who came from St. John Fuday to sttend the ball, was taken siddenly ill. A doctor was quickly sum-Trure, Jan. 7-Everywhere in the vicin ity we hear the cry from our busines siddenly ill. A doctor was quickly sum-moned and Saturday she seemed easier and was taken home to St. John. The sudden death of Andrew Simpson occurred here Tuesday night. He had been aling for some time, but he ate his supper with the family at 6 o'clock and during 1903. Cash payments are m quent, and business in every way more satisfactory.. In the custom house there has been an increase of receipts during the year of \$3,375.39. Total receipts for were \$106,763.03, and for 1903 \$110,-138.42.

supper with the family at 0 octook and died at 10 o'clock. Deceased was the father of W. A. Simpson, station agent here. The body will be taken to Shediae today for interment. Many new buildings have been erected and improvements made on eld ones. Among the most important are the county sourt house, government scricultural col-lege, wood working factory, knitting mills, Frost & Wood's large huilding and many private residences. There has been, an in-crease of fenable property in the town and the assessment for 1908 amounted to \$2,497,65 an increase over the provides year of \$52,016.00. No permanent minister has as yet been secured for the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and Rev. Mr. Simpson is still supplying. Many new buildings have been erected Digby, Jan. 5-(Special)-Word was re-eived here this affemboon that the Amer-an schooner S. P. Hitchopck was ashore

supplying. Dr. Kinsman has returned to his work again after a brief absence. Rev. P. McDonald, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, has refused the call

ceived here this attendor, they the save ican schooler S. P. Hitchcock was ashore at Callodan Cove. The crew were saved, but the vessel is a total loss. Captain George Post, receiver of wreeks, left at once for the scene of the disaster, but has not returned owing to the roads being badly blocked with snow. It is too rough for a tig boat to get outside Digby Gut and there is no telephone along the Bay shore. Your correspondent succeeded in obtaining the following facts: The S. P. Hitchcock was loaded with 600 tons of plaster from Windsor for Phil-adelphia and after battling with the big storm in the bay became badly iced up with the crew more or less frost bitten. When the captain realized that his vessel was unmanageable he thought to save ves-sel and cargo it would be advisable to let go both anchors. With the heavy gale and big sea running it proved impossible to hold the vessel and she dragged ashore to Sydney. At a recent meeting of the congregation he was given an increase, of \$100 salary and was granted a six weeks' vacation. At this meeting quite an interesting event took place, which was he burning of a mortgage on the church which had been of long standing.

A. M. Pinkham, who has for some years been employed with R. T. Craig & Co., of this town, has severed his connection with that firm, and accepted a position with George Lewis at Lewiston, Halifax Co. Last Sabbath the teachers and officers of and big sea running it proved impossible to hold the vessel and she dragged ashore in exactly the same place where the big ship Culloden was wrecked and struck at high water. The officers and crew saved Last Saboard the teachers and oncer's of the Pleasant Street Methodist Sunday school, where Mr. Pinkham has been the painstaking librarian for years, presented him with a handsome gold watch chain. The week of prayer is being observed as

their lives with great difficulty. The captain must have been nearly forty miles out of his reckoning as he supposed he was ashore on the northwest side of Long Island, and dated his telegrams from About twelve young lads from the town quite recently spent part of two days and one night at a lumber camp several miles out of town. The boys were in charge of an older person, and thoroughly enjoyed

an older person, and thoroughly choice their outing. Miss Annie Brol, teacher of domestic science at Wolfville, who has been spend-ing her vacation at her home returned today to resume her work. Miss Margaret McPherson is back to her dutice as teacher after a pleasant visit a

duties as teacher, after a pleasant visit at her home in New Glasgow. Arthur Johnson, a brother of Rev. Charles Johnson, Londonderry, who is a

Charles Johnson, a brother of Rev. Medical student at McGill University, sang a solo in the Methodist church on Sabbath evening. Mr. Johnson, who is a graduate of Mt. Allison, was in fown visiting his old college friend, W. A. Black.

mith, Park street, have gone to Sackville from an extended visit with resume their studies. Mrs. M. A. Currie, of Wolfville, has T S. Patille, of this town, the McDoigall Company, Itd stationers, Halifax, and the to be known as the Patille. Arts, M. A. Currie, of Monday morning feeently been visiting in town. Miss Walpert left on Monday morning on a vacation trip to Cape Breton. She intends visiting Sydney and Grace Bay before her return. Mrs. O. C. Cummings, who has been visiting her son, Eugene, in Glace Bay, has returned to her home. John M. Lang, of Wolfville, spent Sun-day in town.

to be known as the Father Company, Lid: The many friends of Geo Bible Hill, were saddened of the death of his Wilson, of San Francisco. T curred on Tuesday. All, or nearly all, of our have entered into an agreen their stores avery night in t

Jehn M. Lang, of Wolfville, spent Sun-day in town. Miss Ada J. Archibald has returned from her visit to her home in Kempfown. Her brother Alfred came back with her. Miss Daniel Hennesey and Miss Ethel Norris are visiting their friend, Miss Mar-garet Atkinson, in Amherst. J. D. Areenault has been visiting friends in Sussex (N. B.) Miss Helen Hennigar, of Shubenacadie, leaves this week for Wakefield (Mass.) r where she expects to spend the winter. M. L. Doane, who was at home for the vacation, left again on Monday for vari-ous parts of New Brunswick. Miss Minnie Doane returned on Tues-day from a visit to Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Connolly, of the Normal school, have returned from Port t Hood (C. B.), where they have been visit-ing the latter's parents. their stores every fight in th cept Saturday, at 6 o'clock, f three months. Several of our citizens, incl Thomas, W. B. Alley, E. Pm Uraig and Senator McKay w der to wight the coal areas a day to visit the coal areas Miss Annie McMillan, of

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of Amherst, recently spent with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. I street. He was acco Alex. Snide, of turned to his home after in the Klondike. His experien part of the world was not pleasing, as he was at one tin a witness against the prisoners for trial Inou (C. B., where the second second

trial yours and and True McLallan has returned from his

Trene McLallan has returned from the visit too his home in Tatamagomeha and Miss Fannis Tupper spent a few cadays in Halifax recently. Miss Agnes Killer has gone to Pietou to visit Miss Aggie Fraser. Mrs, George H. Johnson, who has been visiting at her husband's home in Hali-fax, has returned. Miss Maud Wintermute has returned Miss Maud Wintermute has returned

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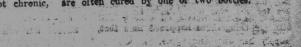
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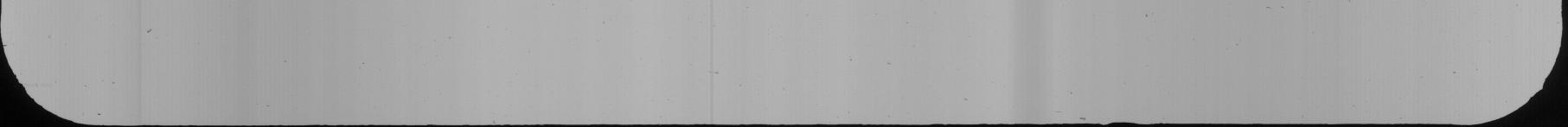
Amherst, N. S., Jan. 5-This section has been visited during the past four days by the most severe fold snap in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the actual registering of the thermometer being since Saturday morning from zero to twenty-two below. Many cases of slight freezing have

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A section man belonging to Cambridge

A section man belonging to Cambridge, Kings county, was seriously injured in the Weymouth yard tonight, while coupling cars. He is at present in Annapolis, but it is doubtful if he can recover. It is thought that his name is Charles Taylor, foreman of section No. 6.

Long Island, and dated his telegrams from Eastport this morning and reported his vessel ashore on Long Island, Nova Scotia, The S. P. Hitchcock was built in Bath (Me.), in 1883, is 500 tons register, and owned by L. P. Blackburn, of New York. She was commanded by Captain Hugh Al-corn, of New Horton, Albert county (N. B.). The men were well cared for by the people in Broadcove. The captain does not know whether the vessel or cargo is insured. Tug Marina will visit the wreck as soon as the weather moderates. no insurance so far as known. ST. MARTINS.



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For several good reasons the te on the West Side should elicit an carly and favorable reply. It is a mi n. Mr. Fielding may exert, or to my, as the same newspaper does, that Mr. ing may not yet have had an oppor of bringing the matter to the atthe government. It was exned to Mr. Fielding, when he was e, that the work to be done on the Side in order that the port might handle next winter's trade is arate from the general scheme improvements, though in har ony with it. It was made clear to him less this work is begun without delay the trade of next season will be the second greater that la IInd.

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is gaining strength in the country and he action. Japan could scarcely hope to drive lussia from Manchuriz or even to hald says "Free trade sounds flat Korea after Russia had brought her full struck by the modern strength to bear. Most writers today are not single and the of opinion that Japan would be successful mnaign of education may not be long ough, he is noticeably hesitant about in the early stages of the conflict. A naval officer discussing the outlook in the New predicting a victory for Mr. Chamberlain. York Evening Post says in part:

"To declare war and with one fleet ac CANDIDATES AND FIGURES. "To declare war and with one fleet ac-tion utterly destroy Japan's naval power beyond recovery seems not only easy, but there is a spectacular fascination about it no doubt flattering to Russian national vanity; but the weight of these six sturdy battleships of Japan hangs heavy in the balance. Too heavy." Mr. G. W. Ganong, M. P., who was minated yesterday by the Conservatives county, has represented that county since 1896. His majority in 1900 was 580. That he would again be a candidate was expected by everybody. Since But he says Japan does not hope to

1867 Charlotte county has elected a Conwhip Russia single-handed: "Full allow servative in four contests and a Liberal ance must be made for the circumstance in five, the late Mr. Gillmor having been that throughout the present quarrel, Japan the successful candidate from 1874 to 1896. Mr. Fowler, as was to be expected, is must inevitably result in her defeat. It the choice of the Conservatives of Kings required the combined intervention of and Albert. His majority in 1900 was 173 Russia, Germany, and France, and the which was increased to 183 on a recount strict neutrality of Great Britain, to force In the same year Dr. Lewis defeated Dr. her to forego the confirmation of her ac Weldon in Albert county by 116. Albert quisition in China in 1893. It can therefore has gone Liberal except in 1882, 1887 and carcely be a matter of doubt that in the 1891. Kings has been Conservative except present condition, with Great Britain and in 1867 and 1896. In 1900 the votes cast France holding each other in check, and for Dr. Lewis and Col. Domville, added, Germany remaining strictly neutral, she were 3,660 and those for Dr. Weldon and will make the sacrifice of ultimate defeat Mr. Fowler, 3,717. While Dr. Weldon is if too hardly pressed." the only Conservative who ever had any-

An English correspondent writing from thing like a strong hold upon Albert Tokio to the London Mail holds another county, Col. Domville, three times elected view. He asserts that Japan is confident as a Conservative, is the only candidate of victory and he believes the confidence who carried Kings in the Liberal interest is justified:

than at home. Three primary arguments are advanced: In the first place, the en-hancement of exports by low-price compe-tition in foreign markets insures the home market against congestion; secondly, mills and factories are kept running; and, fin-ally, discrimination is demanded by the growing bitterness of competition, espec-ially with German, British and French exporters, in capturing and holding posinining industry. What has been done already and what is to be done in Queens and Kent counties justifies confidence that New Brunswick may soon become a great coal producing district.

ially with German, British and French exporters, in capturing and holding posi-tions of vantage in the open markets of the world. The defenders of this policy maintain that lower selling abroad is no proof that home prices are maintained at an artificially high point by virtue of the Dingley law and mutual agreement, but that it represents in many instances cost prices and loss.

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So rapidly did the fire progress the pupils

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In these days when so much is nece other country. The Italians settle for the sarily printed concerning panics due to fire most part in the eastern states. The following data relative to the proportion of and the lessons they emphasize, it is pleasilliterates, financial condition, etc., of some of the principal races that made up the attending the destruction of the Ha immigration at the port during November street school in Toronto on Tuesday last. will be of interest: While this building was on fire more than Germans-Total, 5,882; illiterate, 103; 500 pupils, many of them very young,

had \$50 or more, 1,271; had less than \$50, 2,660; total cash shown, \$257,254; paupers, The building was burned to the grou Fire started in the basement. On the 15.

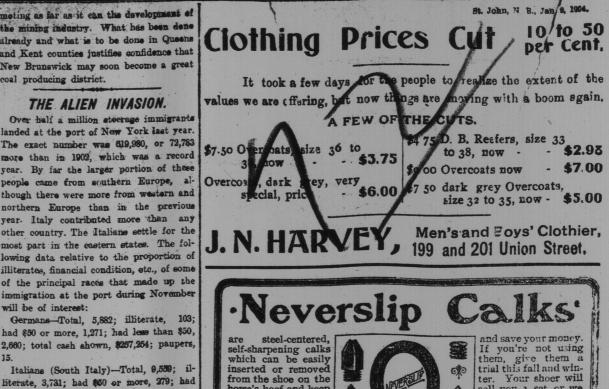
Italians (South Italy)-Total, 9,539; i three floors of the school were twelve literate, 3,731; had \$50 or more, 279; had who had less than \$50, 6,100; total cash shown, \$108,522; paupers, 49.

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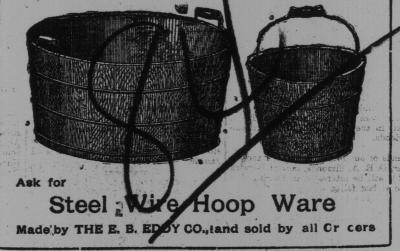
Hebrews-Fotal, 7,506; illiterate, 1,282 had \$50 or more, 448; had less than \$50, principal who was on another floor. He 3,388; total cash shown, \$148,102; paupers investigated, quietly and swiftly, and found 12

that the fire was serious. Instantly he Great as is the capacity of so large sounded a gong which was recognized in ountry to absorb aliens, the effect of such every room as the signal for fire drill. In an annual influx upon the character of the ess than two minutes the building was people and institutions of the whole re public must be very considerable, and not was injured. Yet as the scholars left the in the direction of improvement. For building the flames were making rapid New York is only one port at which improgress in the walls and under the floors. migrante are continually arriving.

lost their coats and hats and their books. TREATMENT OF CONSUMPTION. There could scarcely be better evidence The last year has witnessed a distinct of the value of the drill and of good disscientific method of the cipline in the schools than is afforded by tion. This has no the incident in question. Had the twelve d cures of which reference to the all rooms been filled by grown men and woseveral are usually reported each year; men, unused to concerted movement in but to the development of the plan obedience to orders, and had word come sanitarium treatment. This method is suddenly that the basement was on fire, gaining ground in the United States, and the Canadian provinces, notably Ontario, the result in all probability would have been tragic. The child taught to cultivate coolness is likely to find the lesson of along the same line.







THE ALIEN INVASION. Over half a million eteerage immigrant

nded at the port of New York last year. far the larger portion of these people came from southern Europe, although there were more from western and northern Europe than in the previous

rave injury to the port must	998	nificent dockyards and arsenals are close	great use in the emergencies of after life.	The board of health of Cambridge		
these circumstances it is not	Northumberland-	at hand to repair her damaged ships and	All of us do not find ourselves in peril	(Mass.), has taken steps to prevent the	Made by THE E. B. EDDY C	O., land sold by all Cr cers
t Mr. Fielding has postponed	Robinson, Con	to keep both branches of the service sup- plied with arms and ammunition. I ne last	but many do at one time or another and	spread of the disease in the community		
ate the duty he accepted-	Morrissy, Lib	North China disturance afforded the	for too many the first experience is fatal.	and will enforce simple but effective regu-		
ng St. John's case before the	492	hast avidence of her ability to transport	the second state of the second s	lations for that purpose. It has issued a	NOTE AND COMMENT.	a particular hour after supper he coa-
Public Works, in whose de-	Kent-	a large force at a moment's notice, and	CANADIAN THEATRES.	notice regarding the treatment of prem-	NOIL AND COMMENT.	nects with all his lines running into the
is, and his other colleagues in	LeBlanc, Lib	that ability is not likely to diminish in the face of a crisis which involves one	After the Chicago theatre horror the	ises where consumptives have been ill or		country and proceeds to read to the farm-
ent. Certainly he should not		might say, her political existence."	newspapers in the larger Canadian cities	have died, taking the ground that the		ers his summary of the latest news and
0. A standard the second standard the second	10.	All of which is very hopeful. The world	interviewed the managers of playhouses,	neglectful way in which the average case		follows this with the weather reports and
ing which the government is	Westmorland-	at large is disposed to regard Japan's	fine chiefe and others as to the safeguards	is treated is one of the principal causes	New Brunswick is still without a rep-	market prices.
is an emergency work, or has	Emmerson, 1ab	cause as just, and there is much talk of	in local theatres looking to the preserva-	of the spread of the disease. The order	resentative in the expinet.	* * **
and St. John has peculiar	rowell, coa	the "moral support" she will have, the	tion of life in case of panic. The theatri-	declares that the walls and ceilings of	The second se	Among election rumors was this one on
mot and satisfactory action	1	military value of which is not great.	cal managers moke confidently of asbestos	buildings kalsomined or whitewashed must		Saturday in Montreal: "There is a rumor
r at this time. The people of	A IN STATE	Russia has more than a million men under	curtains and the great number of exits	be treated with a solution of washing soda and then kalcomined or whitewashed		here that the writ will be issued this week
a assessed themselves heavily	Powler, Con	arms, of which 200,000 are said to be al-	and fire escapes, but the fire chiefs were			for St. James' Division and if this be
to improve the harbor of this	Domaine, Line, read, a read a read	ready in Manchuria. Japan-if the Rus-	less optimistic and did not disguise their	again. Papered walls or papered ceilings must likewise be washed and then paper-		true it would indicate that the general
ort of Canada. Their course		sian fleet were disposed of, and the "if"	fear that the arrangements were far from			election is off."
et entitles them to consider-	Albert-	is a very large one-might throw 150,000	perfect although in most cases the man-	ed anew. All interior woodwork must be thoroughly cleansed and covered with new	go by contraries.	
hands of the government. At	Lewis, Lib	or 200,000 men and 350 guns into Korea	arena had complied with the letter of the	the second se	and a start of the	As will be seen by reference to the
are undertaking the construc-		and subsequently invest Port Arthur by	law. These informal investigations show-	paint. In the case of very poor people		article elsewhere quoted, the Fredericton
more berths, without govern-	116	sea and land. But modern weapons have	ed for one thing, that the building laws	this regulation would of course involve	a business-like meeting, resulting in action	Gleaner heartily endorses the position of
ther than that of dredging.	Queens and Sunbury-	made defence easier than attack, and on	governing places of amusement required	some hurdship, but in the interests of the	for the benefit of the port.	the John city council and points out that
ent by this time must under-		land, even between equal forces, the issue	elteration.	public health it is doubtless wise.		a loss of winter trade would be a loss to
very day of delay lessens the	White, Lib	must be regarded as doubtful. The	Already the city architect of Toronto	A OTINOINO DADAODADU	The harbor fishermen evidently have	the province as well as the city.
the wharves will be ready	273	Japanese have seen service ashore			faith in the habits of the sardine herring,	
ar's steamers. Doubtless the	York-	and affect and their record is	there have additional exits and wider and	A New York paper has a scathing article	and look for another visit next Novem-	Opinions encerning the market for pro-
t vesterday will make elear	York- Gibson, Lib	good, but when they whipped China	more numerous aisles. In Montreal a	on the subject of buildings in the con-	ber.	visions fluctuates with the war talk, and
nistration the importance of	McLeod, Ind. Con	they had a comparatively small army. It	commission of officials of the building and	struction of which the requirements of	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	merchants scan the columns of the daily
is matter without further de-	76	is not known if its efficiency has kept		the law are evaded, in order to escape ex-	Hon. R. Prefontaine, who was ques-	papers with more than usual interest.
the start of the s	Charlotte-	page with its expansion.	tion of all public edifices in which large	pense and trouble, and declares that what	tioned on Saturday as to the elections,	The rift of prophecy would be a profitable
St. John is strong in regard	Ganong, Con	Japan is undoubtedly willing to fight.	crowds are assembled, and will make re-	was true of the Chicago theatre is to a	said: "You will, perhaps, have some	attribute just now. In other words, the
ion and the opinion is general	Armstrong, Lib	Undoubtedly, too, her statesmen believe	commendations for preventing loss of life	greater or less degree true of hotels, tene-	news next week," and then the minister	prophet would profit thereby.
ouncement by the gevernment	580	that should the work prove beyond their	as a result of panic.		added, "or next month."	
undertake the dredging would	St. John City-	strength, other Powers would interfere	One lesson of the Chicago fire which ap-	American cities. In the following sting-	* * *	These be fat days for the plumbers. A
than instice to the people of	Blair, Lib	rather than see the Island nation utterly	pears to have impressed nearly every city	ing paragraph it places the responsibil-	It appears that the cause of complaint	sitizen telephoned to one of them yesterday
the prevince generally.	Foster, Con	broken by the Slav and Russia seated in	on this continent is that through criminal		with regard to the Partridge Island whis-	asking that men be sent to thaw out some
and and all an entry in the second of the	997	security in Manchuria, controlling Korea	neglect and lack of use the extra exite	At the bottom of this almost universal	tle does not lie with the operator, but	water pipes, and was informed that about
STER'S ESTIMATE.	St. John City and County-	and dominant in China.	and fire escapes of theatres may be found		with his instructions. If there is any	200 similar applications must be dealt with
alen s Lolimnit.	Tucker, Lib	in inter apparently has no inten-		lessees to pay a moderate tribute to those	fault it should be remedied.	before his case could be attended to. It's
e E. Foster writes for the r an article dealing with the	Stockton, Con	tion of being drawn into the conflict, if	Icy or blocked fire escapes, and doors	whose duty it is to hold them to a strict		an ill wind that blows nobody good.
r an article dealing with the	776	there he and but her recent nurchase of	-15-1 and looked when they should be	observance of law in order to avoid the	A number of labor candidates were nom-	· · · · Sates
he fiscal fight in Great Brit-	Carleton-	two Chilian battleships which she did not	open are among the dangers to be avoided.	larger expense of complying with its re- quirements, and the readinges of those in-	inated in the Toronto civic elections, but	The Conservatives of Charlotte and of
is opinion evidently that the	Hale, Con	need, but which Russia was bidding for,	In many cases places of amusement are	trusted with this duty to accept such	none of them were elected. In fact they	Kings and Albert meet today to nominate
le would reject protection and	Carvell, Lib	Indicates now strong is ner sympacity	unsafe. In all of them continual in-	tribute and permit the law to be evaded.	were badly beaten, and it is charged that	candidates. No doubt Mr. Ganong and
e if the elections were held	255.	has ally And once active hostilities in the	epection is necessary and no door, no mat-	Corrupt officials and their venal underlings	the labor vote did not support them.	Mr. Fowler will be the men. The Lib-
That Mr. Chamberlain will	Victoria and Madawaska-	Far Kast were begun he would be a rash	ter how rarely used, should be locked	are responsible in large part for this peril to life and property, and those who bribe		erals appear to be in no hurry to organize
imately, he is confident.	Costigan, Lib Accl.	prophet who would say that Great Britain	while an audience is in the house.	them or submit to their blackmail are as		-one reason for believing that election
at the former Colonial Secre-	Mr. George G. Scovil may be	might not be an active participant before	and a start for the start of th	bad as they. These are offenses that	ments are on foot for a public meeting	day may be far off.
le great progress already, and	Mr. Fowler's opponent in Kings	the fate of Japan-and China-was finally	NEW DDUNGWICK COAL	should be dealt with as severely as other	to be held in Moncton on or about the	
that, if time be given, the	and Albert. Mr. Hale is not ex-	determined.	NEW BRUNSWICK COAL	crimes that have like results—arson, man- slaughter and robbery. If they cannot be	18th inst., to be addressed by the Hon.	A candidate for the office of school trus-
le will condemn the present	pected to run again in Carleton.		The provincial poverninent, which has	dealt with so directly by penal enact-		tee in Ottawa has figured out the tax
e imports. He submits that a	Mr. Frank Carvell will probably be the	THE SLAUGHTER MARKET.	done much to encourage the mining in-		fiscal question.	rate for schools in various Canadian
at would be deplorable, for or	Liberal candidate there. Mr. Powell is ex-	The statement of the U.S. Steel Co. in	dustry in this province, has evidently	reprobation, and those guilty of them		cities, including the institutes and high
preference. Two years, he	pected to oppose Mr. Emmerson in West-	today's despatches illustrates the decline	heard with favor the application of Mr.	should be made to feel the odium they	Speaking of the buoyant West, eggs are	schools, and if his statement is even ap-
uld be devoted to searching	morland. The Conservatives have announc-	that has taken place in that industry in	James P. Geddes of the Canadian Coal &	deserve. "Graft" and unscrupulous greed among people who are not yet rated as	selling at seventy-cents a dozen in Nel-	proximately correct St. John is the most
the fiscal problem. Then if	ed their intention of opposing bit. Cost	that has taken place in that industry in the last six months. The year 1903 saw	Manganese Company for a charter to build	belonging to the criminal class are getting	son (B.C.), and at the same price in Van-	economical in that respect of half a dozen
decides to stick by free trade,	gan in Victoria, and the news from Glou-	the last eix months. The year boos saw the end of the greatest boom in	railway lines to the coal areas of that cor-	to be the source of as much peril to the	couver. Even the worst of actors or the	cities named. He says that in Ottawa the
ed. "The country (in that	cester is that Mr. Turgeon will be opposed	the steel industry that the world	poration. As Mr. Geddes, the company's	community as that "under world" of vice	most unpopular of candidates is safe out	rate is 6 1-20 mills as against 5 13-20 in
know how to shape its busi-	by Mr. Narcisse Landry.	has ever witnessed. A decline set in last	managing director, has informed the gov-	and crime against which penal legislation is mainly directed.	there.	London, 5 6-10 in Toronto, 5 2-10 in Ham-
e decided that a change should		summer, and it is not expected that any	ernment that the beds owned by his com-			ilton, 4 8-10 in Halifax, 4 38-100 in Win-
en that change will be made	MORE WARLIKE.	material improvement will take place for	pany in Kent county have been thorough-	COLOSSAL FIGURES.	The Exhibition Association is wise in	nipeg. and 3 6-10 in St. John.
erate and thoroughly reasoned	News from the Far East published in	material amprovement will take place for	ly prospected during three years and are		getting to work early. The local govern-	* * *
That is if only the drift wood	London this morning either means that	the next year at least.	found to contain some 60,000,000 tons of	A good illustration of the general pros-	ment no doubt will be as generous as	The Fredericton Gleaner says it has no
at of the way."	war is at hand or that some of the many	market arms a gradt impetue to the ex-	coal, it will be seen that the operations	perity enjoyed by the United States last	dircumstances permit. With a successful	doubt that the constitutionality of the
deals with political factors	special correspondents now in the danger	market came a great impetus to the ex- port of steel, as well as of other lines of	proposed are of great importance. If the	year is the fact that the aggregate amount	Champlain celebration in mid-summer and	provincial act relating to vital statistics
far to prevent a full answer	zone are extremely unreliable judges of	port of steel, as well as of other lines of manufacture. This will of necessity con-	charter to build a road to the mines be	of interest and dividend payments by rail-	a big exhibition in the autumn, St. John	can be sustained. The St. John Gazette,
the plain fiscal question-the	the situation. If it be true that Russia	tinue, and one authority estimates that a	granted. Mr. Geddes assures the govern-	road, industrial, traction, banking and	should entertain a host of visitors.	however, makes this remark: "For some
the plain inscal question the	has made fresh demands which will further	million tons of American steel will be	ment that it will be constructed in the	other corporations reached a figure unpre-	• • •	vears, however, the provincial government
he Irish question, the Educa-	excite Japan, popular feeling in that coun-	sent to foreign markets this year. Cor-	spring, and that an optimut of 500 tons a	cedented in the history of the country.	Mr. J. D. O'Connell it annear has	has been of the opinion that the duty of
ll are troublesome and on ac-	try can scarcely be restrained longer by	sent to foreign markets this year. Our	day at first will soon be increased to 1,000	A careful calculation of these disburse-	not forgotten the last local commercian in	collecting vital statistics should devolve,
war and the Education Act	the cautious Japanese government. The	the home market are now seeking foreign	tons	ments by corporations respecting which	which he was a candidate. He told the	under the British North America Act, up-
the government will be sub-	report that marines have been landed in	outlets, in competition with Great Bri-	But a short time ago the Beersville	accurate data is available proves, says the	Hampton convention Thursday that the	on the dominion government and the
the government will be sub-	Kores from the warships of several of	tain, Germany and France.	Railway, extending from Adamsville, on	New York Commercial, that the entire		federal cabinet has been requested to take
most damaging fire. In con-	the Powers to protect their interests in-	The and on the comment families trade prices	the I. C. R., to the coal mine at Beers-	sum was between \$900,000,000 and \$1,000,.	mind unpleasant recollections. Four or	federal cabinet has been requested to take charge of this work."
Foster writes:-	dicates that a clash is regarded as un-	are cut lower than those prevailing in the	ville. Kent county, was opened for traffic	000,000	five more campaigns and he will get over	
Free Fooders who remain	avoidable. Yet, so frequently of late has	home market. This is true of all manufac-	and already a considerable quantity of	with respect to radioade, both the gross	that modesty and sensitiveness.	Obstruction on a scale never before seen
y, when the elections come,	the war cloud lowered and lifted, all news	tured goods for export, which meet the	coal has been carried. The property of the	and net earnings broke all records. It is		in this country is among the possibilities
ats for the government, even selves be not elected.	from the scene is somewhat discredited	competition of other countries. The fol-		estimated that the gross earnings of all	There is a very enterprising editor at	when the Ontario legislature meets. The
only a glance at the above	and short of an actual collision of out-	lowing statement of the argument in de-	Canadian Coal & Manganese Company is	the railroads in the country will show an		opposition, it is said, will begin to talk
s to realize the extreme diffi-	posts or an open diplomatic rupture the	fence of the slaughter market practice,	in the same vicinity and includes an area	increase of at least \$150,000,000 over those	• • •	I FF , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
aining at the first election a	world will continue incredulous. It is not	published in the New York Commercial,	of eighty-six square miles. The company	of 1902. Proportionately, the net earnings		sion begins, and will permit the transac-
on the question of Tariff Re- election would seem to be	the fashion nowadays to declare war be-	will be read with interest in Canada, which	is said to be very strong financially and	were not so great, owing to the intrast	in Tipton county. The Indianapolis even-	tion of no public business. They will
election would seem to be	fore hostitilities have been commenced.	will be read with interest in Canada, which is one of the foreign markets referred to:		In wages and in the cost of an materian.		justify this course by asserting that the
could fairly decide the ques-	The formal declaration in most recent in-		of capital and work the mines on a large	circenting moo the manufacture and open-		government does not represent the cour-
nerits.	stances, where there has been any, has	Exporters justly contend, in some in-	scale is a most encouraging proof that	tion of railways, but it is believed the		try, and that if the vacan't scats were fill-
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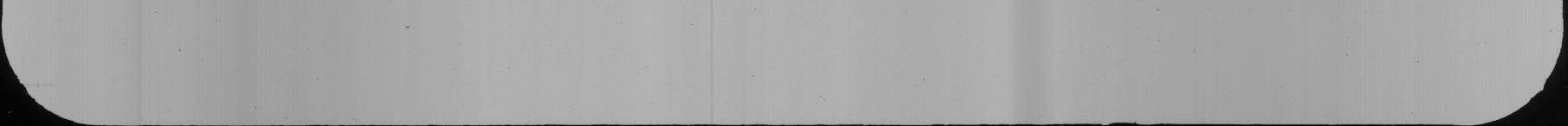
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well-known and almost universally ap proved commercial practice in offering pro-ducts at lower prices in foreign markets

portance of New Brunswick's resources The government is well advised in than these of 1902.

tween \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 greater the headlines and prepares a careful syn- ed Mr. Ross would find himself in oppo-

opsis of the paper's contents, and then at simen.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1904.

TRAINS IN TROUBLE.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Furness liner Florence sailed from Halifax Monday morning for London. She took about 8,000 barnels apples.

Two train loads of battle for shipment to the old country from Halifax passed through Moncton en Monday from the

The steamer Laurentian arrived at Hali-bax Tuesday from Liverpool. She had mix saloon, twenty-five cabin, and ninety steerage passengers. About sixty of the number were to disembark at Halifax, and the remainder come here on the steamer.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain arrived in port yesterday afternoon at 4 on Dec. 22, with a good general cargo and 544 passengers. With heavy gales and severe cold weather, the ship has had a tedious time of it.

The Halifax board of health is sending a circular letter to all the banking insti-tutions of the city, requesting them to is-sue new notes and retain all the old ones, so as to prevent the spread of disease.

The St. John Exhibition Association has The St. John Exhibition Association has made application to the provincial govern-ment for a grant of \$5,000 for an exhibi-tion next fall. The association will have its annual meeting on the evening of the 20th interval

The will of Josephine Baird, widow of John Baird, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to John Mit-shell and Charles H. Peters, the execut-ors. The value of the estate is \$2,500 real, and \$11,725 personal property; Barnhill, Sanford & Ewing, proctors.

T. J. Allen, principal of the High school at Shediac, and a graduate of the Univer-sity of New Brunswick, was married at Port Elgin on New Year's day to Mrs. W. Woodbury Wells, of that place. The bridegroom's father, Rev. Thomas Allan, performed the ceremony.

A quiet wedding took place at the groom's residence, Main street, Moncton, on Friday last, when Dr. O. B. Price, the well known dentist, was married to Miss Clara B. Sibler, of Simcoe (Ont.) The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Hooper, in the presence of a few immedi-ate friends.

Counterfeit American \$10 bills are in circulation in the city. They are made from \$1 bills raised by adding a cipher. Hon. L. J. Tweedie proposes to resum

his investigation of asylum complaints next week, probably Wednesday.

The N. B. Telephone Company is pre-paring a revised book of their lists of subscribers and it will be ready in a form scribers and it will be ready weeks.

The McClary Manufacturing Company's goods, which were held by the customs au-thorities, have been released, pending further instruct

esting style. Professor The Yarmouth Times of Dec. 5 says: "Yesterday, if all reports be true, saw more than one storm. Notes came due that could not be met and a number of

uses will go down in the wreck." Two comm bers were handed in by Dr. Matthew. One The secretary-treasurer of the St. John The secretary-treasurer of the St. John branch Victorian Order of Nurses ac-knowledges the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Barbour, J. G. Taylor, Mrs. R. B. Emer-son, Mrs. Pheasant, Yarmouth (N. S.), \$5

The position in the I. C. R. freight de-The second comm The position in the 1. C. R. Height de-partment here, made vacant by the death of Charles Vail, has been filled by the ad-vancement of Thomas McHugh to suc-ceed Mr. Vail. P. C. Sharkey is advanced Champlain period, and prove the former

cil of the Knights of Columbus A council of the Knights of Columbus will probably be organized soon in Monc-ton. This is a strong Catholic organiza-tion in the United States and is now being established in Canada. Lately a council was formed in P. E. Island.

The books of J. B. Jones, registrar of vital statistics, show 1,175 births reported in St. John county during 1903. This is an increase of 35 over 1902. There were 991 deaths reported, an increase of 85 over 1902, and 460 marriages, an increase of 66 over 1902. ciate membership. ing adjourned. over the previous year.

J. King Kelley returned Wednesday from Kentville (N. S.), where he attended a meeting of the creditors of Geo. G. Power. Mr. Kelley represents St. John and Upper Canadian interests. It was decided at the meeting to call for unders for the Powers stock and the meeting was adjourned until Jan. 26.

on Friday last, when Dr. O. B. Price, the well known dentist, was married to Miss Clara B. Sibler of Sincee (Ont.) The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Hooper, in the presence of a few immedi-ate friends. Friends of our former townsmen and co-worker, C. E. A. Simonds, now of Berwick (N. S.), will be interested in hearing that he has at last fallen a victim to the wiles of Cupid. The fortunate young lady is a Miss Jones, of Waterville (N. S.), and it is understood that the wedding will take place in the near future.—Fredericton in error in so far as it deals cake: ladies

Valuable Donations at Tuesday N. B. Southern Railway Had Diffi- Fredericton Gleaner dorses the More Than \$1400 Excess in Prices Resolutions Adopted by the City culties, But all Are Straightened Evening's Meeting -- The Find of Shells at Fernhill. Out. The New Brunswick Southern railway Senator Ellis, the president, occupied trains had a trying experience on Monhe chair at the monthly meeting of the

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

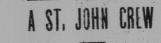
Ganong also

day. In the morning, Superintendent Mc- Pacific Railway authorities, for the pur Natural History Society Tuesday night, and Peake sent a special engine with snow have was a fair attendance of member plow, ahead of the express train, and listen to a paper by A. Gordon Leavitt the line was cleared nicely between Carn some familiar birds. His paper, dealt chiefly with the habits and life history of the crow, blue-jay, robin and certain

the line was cleared nicely between Car-leton and St. Stephen, while the trains arrived at the border city on time. In the afternoon the special train again started out anead of the express for St. John, and when it got to St. George it was ordered back to St. Stephen, as the express engine had broken down. The special engine returned to St. Stephen and took the disabled engine and train in tow and started for St. John. The train ar-rived at Spruce Lake, about eight miles from the Carleton station, at 3,30 o'clock yesterday morning, and here an axle of one of the tender wheels broke and the special engine was disabled. ducks, and was written in his usual inter presented through the secretary, another contribu-tion on the Physiography of New Bruns-wick. It was referred to the publication unications from outside me

vas from Dr. A. C. Smith, of Tracadie, and was accompanied by a valuable dona-tion of relics from Indian graves, of the French period, consisting of axe, scrapers, saw, etc.; also an old "flint and steel," such as were weed by the early English cial engine was disabled. There were only a few passengers or oard, and these were driven to the city A new set of wheels was sent out to the such as were used by the early English disabled engine, and she arrived at the

Carleton station with her train at 3 was from clock Tuesday afternoon.



Abandoned Their Vessel, Dismasted and Waterlogged, East of Cape

Champlain period, and prove the former existence of a sea, over the vicinity of St. John, when these shells were living. A number of donations to the library also were presented, and a specimen of crude petroleum from Memramcook, pre-sented by Geoffrey Stead. T. B. Hanington, and Walter Scott, were elected members, and Miss Haning-ton and another lady added to the asso-ciate membership. Cod. Word was received from Boston Wed-eaday to the effect that the Gloucester chooner Jennie B. Hodgdon arrived there After an interesting discussion of Mr. Leavitt's paper, by Recorder Skinner, Mr. Hatheway, Dr. Hay and others, the meet-

schooner Jennie B. Hodgdon arrived there Wednesday morning with Capt. Seabean and erew of the St. John schooner Ayr. The Ayr sailed from this port on Dec. 28 with a cargo of 158,000 feet of lumber, shipped by Stetson, Cutler & Co., and was bound for New York. Captain Sea-bean and his, grew abandoned, the yessel, dismasted, and waterlogged, on Monday morning, ten miles east of Cape Cod. Cap²⁴ tain Seabean and for thirty-five-chours they, were exposed to the cold stormy weather. Salvation, Army Evangeline Home Donations. were exposed to the cold stormy weather without anything to eat. The Ayr was owned by N. C. Scott and

is partially insured. The cargo was fully insured. The schooner was built at Black River by Robert McLeod in 1886, and when she sailed from here on her last voy-age she was in excellent condition, having been recently repaired.

FISHERIES SALE.

Compared With Last Year.

The harbor fisheries were sold at auction The Common Council of St. John has Tuesday by Auctioneer Potts, and rea made an arrangement with the Canadian ized \$1,439.45 more than last year. There was keen bidding for some privileges. The ose of increasing the number of berth pose of increasing the number of berths available for ocean steamships, and aff that remains to be done to carry this art¹ Dominion government that they will at-tend to the dredging which will be neces-eary for the construction of these new deep water wherves. The Hon. Mr. Field-ing, while in St. John recently, was in-terviewed on the subject, and he expressed himself in favor of the government doing biggest fight was made against John M. Mayor White, in a brief ad Christopher, who paid \$449 more for his red to the career of Ald. Tuffts, and to himself in favor of the government doing what the St. John common cuncil has ask-

what the St. John common cuncil has ask ed for. But no action so far has been taken by the government to carry out Mr. Fielding's views. In the meantime, time is passing away and the city of St. John is unable to make arrangements for obtaining the timber which will be neces-sary for the construction of these new wharves. It would be a great misfortune if the matter should be delayed so long as to make it impossible for the new wharves to be constructed before the ship-ping season of next winter begins. Such 1 and 7-H. E 2-W. E. Wils 3-J. F. Nagle 4-C. E. Belyx 5-A. Lamerea 6-R. Hutton 7-J. M. Christ 8-E. C. Wood 10-H. Sloan ... 11-R. Hutton ping season of next winter begins. Such a delay would mean a loss of business to Total

a delay would mean a loss of business to the port of St. John and to the province generally. The common council of St. John are appealing to the people and the pross of this province to use their influ-ence with the government in favor of im-mediate action, and the Glearner cordially endorses their position. It is very un-fortunate that for the past six months, New Brunswick has been without a reprefortunate that for the past six months, New Brunswick has been without a repre-sentative in the cabinet to urge its claim to consideration. The province has suf-fered much from this cause and will con-tinue to suffer so long as the present condition of affains is maintained. It can-not be expected that the representatives of other provinces will take as much in-terest in the affains of New Brunswick as one of our own people. We hope that the appointment of Mr. Emmerson to the cabinet will not be longer delayed.—Fred-ericton Gleaner. 5 to 31-A. E. Le Courtenay Bay.

Belyea and 14-H. Belyea. .10

N. S. LUMBERMEN Want as Favorable Rates for Lumber as

A Truro despatch to the Halifax Herald

"This week the committee appointed by the Nova Scotia Lumbermen's Association

THE WINTER PORT,

Claims of St. John ... ith Respect

to Dredging.

expect to meet the acting minister of rail-

the deceased, among which were an any other of white and red roses, carnatics, analax and ferns, from the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of St. John, and a shield of red and white carnations from the Knichter of Particia .06 202.00 2.00 2.00 1.00 .10³ 33.00 4.00 69.00 the Knights of Pythias. ..\$1,006.55 \$ 410.75

Weddings 0.30 2.00 2.00 2:00 Ward-Alexander

were also present at the fu

At Belleville, on Wednesday, Miss Ada M. Ward, daughter of Mns. J. H. War was married to Herbert Alexander, Campbellton (N. B.), at the residence

around the arm. The funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock:

The funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, assisted by mem-bers of the church choir, conducted the services at the house and also officiated at the grave services, burial being in Fern-hill cemetergy. The funeral was a lengthy one, and in the procession marched number of St. John's most prominent of ezero also civic officials. Members of New Brunswick and Union Lodges, K. of P.

the deceased, among which were an am

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THE LATE ALD. TUETS.

The city council met in special see

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league, the late Ald. Tuftis.

Thursday at 2 o'clock, to pay the last

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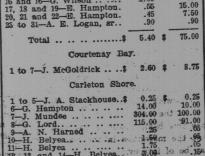
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year than last. The only	the loss sustained in his death.
t was the protest by Allen	The following resolution, moved by A
senting the Merritt estate,	Millidge and seconded by Ald. Macr
senting the Merrit Change This	was adopted:
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rotest, and the property	Resolved, That the Common Council of city of St. John has heard with the deep
1.40, against \$50 last year.	regret of the death of Samuel Tuns, Ma
the purchasers this year,	lately on alderman of the city.
paid, are:-	During many years Aderman Turis rep sented the city in the council, faithfully
Navy Island.	
	tions concerning the welfare of the o
1904. 1903. \$ 667.00 \$ 340.00	tending to his duits and set of the o tions concerning the welfare of the o his best consideration, and exemplifying all occasions the utmost scincerity in a
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50.00 21.00	in view the best interest and progress
34.00 10.10 100.00 11.00	the city; and further Resolved, That a copy of this resolut
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Carleton Flats.

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During the Christmas tree entertain-ment at the Church of England Sunday school, St. Mary's, on New Year's eve, the Rev. Mr. Cowie was presented with a handsome pair of Persian lamb gauntlets, Mrs. Cowie was presented with a well filled purse, and Mrs. Logan, the organist, was the recipient of a very nice silver scal-lop dish.

A case of smallpox was discovered in MoAdam Thursday morning. The disease is of a very mild type and the patient has been isolated and every precaution will be taken against the spread of it. The pa-tient is a young woman who is employed by the C. P. R. in one of their buildings, and the commune are taking every of hear t and the company are taking care of her at their own expense.

At the monthly meeting of the Slaughter House Commissioners Monday, the in-spector's report showed that there were four swine, two calves, 1,549 sheep and 504 cattle killed during January. One steer was found to be diseased. W. H. Shaw, who has been secretary since 1890, tender-ad his resignation, which was accepted. ed his resignation, which was accepted, and Dr. J. H. Frink was appointed pro

Monday, under the speedy trials act, Judge Forbes sentenced William A. Mul-lar to three months in the common jail at hard labor for stealing from Baird & Peters. Mullar elected to be tried under Peters. Mullar elected to be tried under the speedy trials act, and pleaded guilty. His honor said yesterday that a petition for leniency, signed by nearly all the South wharf merchants, had been presented to him, and Mr. Peters, of Baird & Peters; asked for leniency for the prisoner.

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday at the fesidence of R. R. Patchell, Stanley street, when his daughter, M. Isabell Boyd, was married to William R. Mc-Fate, son of the late Walter McFate, Gol-den Grove, by Rev. John de Soyres. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Many handsome presents were given to the bride. The happy couple will reside at Golden Grove.

Messis. W. H. Thorne, Geo. McKean and Geo. McLeod, arbitrators on the Shives wharf claim, Campbellton, have made their decision. Their award, with the papers in the case, has been forward-ed to Judge Burbidge of the Exchequer Court by whom the arbitrators were ap-pointed. The arbitrators do not fell justi-fied in announcing to the public the amount of their award, that announce-ment must be made by Judge Burbidge, who is in Ottawa. Messirs. W. H. Thorne, Geo. McKean

Patrick Mahoney, who was employed in a lumber camp near Clarendon (N.B.), was Wednesday afternoon engaged in celling a tree when his axe glanced, in-liciting an ugly wound in his foot. The accident occurred in an out-of-the-way place, but he managed to mount his horse and into into energy where his compared place, but he managed to mount his noise and ride into camp where his comrades bound up his wound and drove him to the station. He arrived in town yesterday and was taken to the hospital where his injuries were attended to.

W. H. Cameron, the veteran mail elerk who fell from the D. A. R. train a short time ago, is still at the Victoria General Hospital, and while his condition General Hospital, and while his condition has improved some, it is yet considered serious. His leg, which was so badly broken, does not seem to heal, the flesh being so torn and the bone jagged by drag-ging it along the frozen ground, that it will not knit, and it may be necessary to amputate the limb. He will also lose the time of all his fingers.—Halifax Chronicle. of all his fingers .- Halifax Chronicle

The following officers of Clan McKenzie were installed by Deputy Royal Chief Chas. K. Cameron: Andrew Malcolm, chief; John Hastie, tanist; James L. Car-michael, chap.; James A. Murdoch, rec. sec.; Wm. Cameron, fin. sec.; John White, areas.; D. J. Stratton, senior henchman; B. R. Jack, junior henchman; F. Z. Fow-ler, seneschal; Jos. Mundee, warder; W. H. O. McKay, sentinel; H. S. Cruikshank, piper; J. J. Gordon, standard bearer; Rev. W. W. Rainaie, past chief.

young man being arrested and taken to Woodstock. The inland revenue officer who made the capture imposed a fine of \$300, giving until next day to pay it and it was paid.

During the month the following books have been donated to the public library: History of St. Andrew's Society, by the society; Royal Society Proceedings in 1902, from Dr. S. E. Dawson, C. M. 4024 Ottawa, honorary secretary; the United States case before the Alaskan Boundary Commission (three volumes and maps), from Ira B. Myens, United States consul; Argentine immugeration pamphlets, from A. W. Ad-ams, consul, for the republic.

ams, consul, for the republic. The following officers of St. John Lodge, A. F. and A. M., were installed "Turesday evening by Grand Master A. I. Trueman, J. T. Hall, grand director, of ceremonies; Dr. H. S. Bridges and other grand lodge officers: Henry Dunbrack, W. M.; H. L. Ganter, S. W.; E. C. Brown, J. W.; A. W. Sharp, treas.; W. S. Clawson, eec.; C. D. Jones, S. D.; R. M. Steeves, J. D.; W. H. Kennedy, S. S.; B. Thompson, J. S.; W. L. Crouch, D. of C.; R. P. Pierce, I. G.; R. Olerk, tyler; L. A. McAlpine, I. P. M. After the installation ceremonies a banquet was partaken of. a banquet was partaken of.

The following officers of Peerless Lodge, No. 19, I. O. G. T., were installed by C. J. Stamers, D. D. G. M.: John Roberts, N. G.; Frank W. Stanton, V. G.; G. A. Chase, R. Sec.; E. E. Staples, F. Sec.; Wm. H. Shaw, treasurer; Chas. Harper, War.; Chas. O. Hannah, Con.; Chas. Ledford, I. G.; S. W. Cody, O. G.; H. B. El-liot, R. S. N. G.; B. W. Thorne, L. S. N. G.; Win: Morrell, R. S. V. G.; A. E.

Humphrey, L. S. V. G.; Jas. McAvity, R. S. S.; Rufus Belyea, L. S. S.; M. D. Morrell, J. P. G.; J. W. Cunningham,

Business Notes.

McAdam Brothers, stone cutters at Hillsboro, have made an assignment to the sheriff. Their liabilities will not be

eavy. Fabien Jailett, grocer and barber, Rexton, Kent county, has assigned to the sheriff. His liabilities are small. P. S. sheriff. His liabilities are small. P. S. Aizanman, clothier and dry goods mer-chant, at Rexton, has also made an as-signment to the sheriff. His liabilities are placed at \$2,000 and assets about \$800. Sheriff Hayward, of Carleton county, hus called a meeting of the creditors of Murray V. Shaw, of Peel, laborer, for January 14, and Sheriff Tibbitts of Carle-ton will hold a meeting of the creditors of Joshua A. Wark, of Gordon, Victoria county general trader, and of A. Wash-

county, general trader, and of A. Wash burn Turner, of Gordon, constable, today

Political Note

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., arrived from St. John this morning and registered at the Barker House. Mr. Hazen at once put him-self in communication with James K. Pin-der, ex-M. P. P., and they with some others of the faithful held a conference to discuss the federal situation. Mr. Pinder has been assuring his friends this afternoon that there would be no snowstorm this time. It will be a contest to a finish and the public know that when MR. Pinder says a thirg "it's a 50." Mr. Hazen has satisfied Mr. Pinder that St. John is all right.-Fredericton Gleamer.

Husband and wife are seldom one, unless

The Societies. SUNLIGE G. A. Troop, C. R. H. W. Hoyt, V. C. R. H. D. White, R. S. S()A2 T. H. Belyea, F. S. LeBaron Wilson, tre Wm. Smith, chaplain. Unless the so W. H. Wilson, S. W. vou J. H. Smith, J. W. use has this rand you ting the best arenot J. Newton Harvey, past chief ranger, 845 Ask f

The books of Thomas M. Burns, see

Roxborough lodge, St. John, west, chil dren's clothing, sheets and pillow alips C. S. Harding, bbl. flour; F. W. Danie dren's clothing, sheets and pillow slips; C. S. Harding, bbl. flour; F. W. Daniel & Co., clothing for women; R. B. Pater-son, children's clothing; No. 2 Salvage corps, sandwiches and cake; Mrs. A. M. Hayward, dishes; Morrel & Sutherland, flanelette; G. C. Barbour, candics, nuts, oranges; G. E. Price, drugs; Yo'H Bak-ery, cake and bread; F. Peters, one bag buckwheat flour; Gibert Beat & Son, four cans of beans; Vassie & Co., women and children's clothing; S. J. Lauckner, bread and buns; White Company, candy; Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, pie and fruit; Brs. Scam-mell, turkey, fruit, etc.; Mrs. Coltre, pud-ding, cake, meat, Mrs. Walker, pudding; J. D. McRobbie, boots and shoes; Mrs. R. M. Magee, milk, pie, cake; A. L. Good-win, bbl. apples, oranges, grapes; T. Ran-kin, bbl. biscuits; a friend, bbrl. apples; Mrs. Lewin, cake and pudding; Phillips, & Foley, candy; H. P. Robertson, fish, S. Z. Dickson, J. M. Magee, meat; T. Williams, barrel apples; Mrs. Steiper, vegetables; G. Mitchell, cake; Cosman & Wetmore, meat; G. N. Erb, poultry; Jas. Minehan, T. Dean, E. Macdonald, meat; H. W. deForest, tca; A. Chipman Smith & Co., McDiarmid & Co., drugs; St. David's church, cake; J. J. Gaffigan, tea; J. V. Ellis, pudding; J. M. Humphrey, boots and shoes; Mrs. Jae. Robertson, Turkey, oranges, nuts, etc. ary of the board of health, show were 771 deaths in St. John last an increase over 1902 of sixty-f culosis of infancy. A shine estimate and digestive organs ing cough sires sires sis. oid fever The figures show that 375 of those died were males, and 396 females; that 389 were single, 381 married and one not stated, and that 609 were natives of Can-

Turkey, oranges, nuts, etc.

A Moncton Complaint.

The Moneton commeal and feed mill ha The Moneton commend and feed mill has been obliged to suspend the grinning of corn, lowing to unfair discrimination in freight rates by the Hitercolonial and Guand Trunk railways. The rate at present is 22 cents per 100 pounds from Chitago to Moneton, and twenty cents to St. John. In other words, these roads han corn eighty-nine miles beyond Moneton for two and a half cents less per 100 pounds than the Moneton rate, while the rate to Amherst, Truro and other points east is the same as to Mone-ton. The discrimination in favor of St. John is equal to five cents per barrel, which is a fair milling profit as business is he chair. A number of prominent Foresters were put in nomination, and on ballot being taken J. Newton Harvey, of Court Hia-John is equal to five cents per barrel, which is a fair milling profit as business is done nowadays, and the Moncton mill is out of business as far as corn is concerned. Some time last year a tariff was put in force, giving St. John and Moncton au equal rate, but for some reason unknown it has been discontinued and the old dis-criminating rate restored. This is a ques-tion that the board of trade might pro-fitably take up.--Moncton Times. watha, was elected. Last year was a very prosperous one for the C. O. F., in the maritime provinces. and steps are about to be taken to fur-ther swell the membership during the vear.

itably take up.-Moncton Times.

Garibaldi Division, S. of T.

The following have been elected officer of Garibaldi Division, No. 15, S. of T. Senton (N. B.), for the quarter commen Benton (N. B.), for the quarter ci-ing January 1: John Boyd, W. P. Mrs. Wm. Murchie, W. A. E. R. McClintock, R. S. Miss Lida M. Dakin, A. R. S. Andrew Murchie, F. S. Eugene D. Smith, Treas. Rev. Charles Flemington, Chap. Wm. O. Harris, Con. Wm. O. Harris, Con. Wm. O. Harrs, con. Miss Cassie Elliot, A. Con. Roy McNally, I. Sent. Washington Godsoe, O. Sent. Miss Alice Lewin, S. Y. P. W. A. R. Connolly, Organist.

This division, which has only recent. een established, has already on its ro of membership eighty-four names.

Court Hiawatter, Canadian Order of oresters, elected for the ensuing

W. W. Weyman, S. B. G. A. Law, S. B. Dr. T. Dyson Walker, medical ex St. John Death Record for 1903.

ation being carried on by the assoc for more favorable freight rates. The members of the association are feeling quite keenly in reference to the matter The and are of the opinion that they are lo suffering. It is now more than a ye

and are of the opinion that they are long suffering. It is now more than a year since the association took up the grievance, and during that time they have been do-ing all they can to remedy the evil, leav-ing no stone unturned in that direction. "They claim that the present rafte is most unsatisfactory, and that the magni-tude and importance of the lumber busi-ness as a freight feeder for the I. C. R., is of sufficient importance to warrant prompt action on the part of the railway department in bringing about a more satisfactory state of affairs. "There can be no doubt that the lum-bermen have a good case, and that they are entitled to consideration at the hands of the government. The lumber industry of the province means a good deal as re-gards industry as well as trade and com-merce. It is, if not the largest, then one of the largest labor employing, supply pur-chasing, traffic producing concerns in the province, and we are quite sure the gen-eral public are willing that the operators should receive as favorable consideration at the hands of the government in the matter of freight rates over the people's road as that being received by the western eral nubure. stated, and that 009 were natives of Cali-ada, 161 foreign, and one not stated. The greatest number of deaths were in October, seventy-nine, and the age at which the greatest number died was under one year—146 being the number. In 1902 there were seventy-two cases of the seventy-two cases of road as that being received by the western

grain shippens. "In that case it is pretty generally understood the grain is being carried from Montreal to Halifax at loss, or at least, tuberculosis, twenty-three less than las year. The number of deaths in 1902 o children under one year old was 139. at a rate so low that there is no margin above cost-actual cost. The lun do not ack for anything of that kind; all firty ack for is a live and let live rate, and is seens strange they cannot be needed to in their demands. New D. H. C. R. for Canadian Foresters

A neeting of representatives from the evenal courts of the Canadian Ofder of "It must be also borne in mind that the several courts of the Calman theory that for the Foresters in this setty was held in the Sons of Temperance Hall, Germain street, Monday evening, for the purpose of electing a deputy high chief ranger for this district. W. Doig, the high court organization occurred to the second se lumbermen are with us always, shippin over the road all the year round, whil the gran shipments that are receivin such favorable consideration in the matter of rates are spasmodic, merely a rush of zer for the maritime provinces, occupied spurt, for a month or

LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

Sweden to Send Winter Cargoes to the British Market.

Railways and steamships have change all the old methods of trade, and in no branches of commerce are the revolution effected more pronounced than in those connected with the manufacture and trans

At Hampton Monday friends of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Warneford, through Rev. Mr. portation of timber. Both in the easter and western hemispheres the seaports of Glover, expressed their appreciation the professional services performed by and western nemephetes the scaports of the countries producing building timber are icrosound during nearly half the year, and the duration of the shipping season in netty well defined; but the spruce and doctor by presenting to him a Morris chair in quartered oak; a handsome eight day clock and parlor table. Mrs. Warn ford received a silk upholstered rockin he shippers of Canada have combated he difficulty and have been able to con chair. The gifts were accompanied by eulogistic address. tinue shipping pretty well all the year round, by railing their deals to the nearest ice-free ports; but this dribbling-in dur-ing the winter has a prejudicial and de-moralizing effect on the regular f.o.w. buymoralizing effect on the regular flow, ody-ing. It, however, enables shippers to work off their unsold stocks and turn them into money sooner than if they were carried over to flow, shipment. We understand that something in the nature of the fa-miliar spruce shipments from Portland (Me.) and St. John (N. B.) is about to be improved the unitar in Symplem. M gh more

(Me.) and St. John (N. B.) is about to be inaugurated this winter in Sweden, as Gefle shippers are stated to be offering goods for winter shipment by the regular linens from Gothenburg. We have little doubt but that the shipowners will be pleased to get fill-up cargoes of wood, and will be willing to accept same at low rates of freight.—London Timber Trades Jour-nal

Killed a Bear.

A bear measuring eight feet in length was killed by John Riley, of Chatham, at, Welch's lumber camp, Glassville, last week. When the bear made its appearance where the men were at work all of them fied 'ex-cepting Riley, who attacked bruin with an ore ard after a force here were the cepting Riley, who attacked bruin with an that one or two fair offers have been made to owners of establishments in the east-knock him out. Riley was offered a month's wages for the pelt but would not accept.—Chatham Commercial.

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ous Speculation for Miller & Co. Lewis Miller & Co., Ltd., of Crieff, hav

Levis Miller & Co., Ltd., of Crief, have just closed an important contribut for the purchase of a fine body of spruce timber in Nova Scotia, known as the Ingram Docks property, at St. Margaret's Bay. It em-braces 80,000 acres of freehold forest land covered with spruce, yellow pine, and white hemlock, estimated to produce about 200,000 standards of deals, battens and coantilings. There is a saw mill on the

scantlings. There is a saw mill on the property with a capacity of sawing 10,000 standards per annum. A convenient ship bing dock or wharf is situated convenien

ping dock or what is situated convenient to the mill, where two large steamers can load at one time, always afloat, with per-fect shelter and safety, in thirty feet of water at low tide. The port is an open winter port, and about twenty miles from Halfax. The mill and docks were erected Haddax. The mail and docks where the price peak by the Scotch company for the whole property, including the timber limits, was we understand, £32,000. During the sea

we understand, £32,000. During the seat son 1904 it is intended to ship about 5000 standards only. We must congratulate the Lewis Miller company on having made so advantageous a speculation, as it is con-sidered to be one of the cheapest and best properties in eastern Canada. The New-foundland property owned by this company has been disposed of the American pur-

foundland property owned by this compary has been disposed of to American pur-chasers, who wished to erect pulp mills, and there is no doubt that for making shipments to this country Nova Scotia is more advantageously situated than New-found and, besides, it is a more settled and civilized country.—London Timber Trades Journal

Journal.

A SINGULAR DISPUTE. at Halifax.

A Bristol letter to the London Timbe "A singular dispute has occurred over "A singular dispute has occurred over the discharge of the Italian barque Laura from Halifax (N. S.), mentioned last weel as being for Taylor & Low Bros. The im porters, on presenting a clean bill of lad ing which had been forwarded to them by

ing which had been forwarded to them by the shippers, and which was signed "for the owners," were informed by the captain that he declined to recognize same, the captain producing the ship's copy of a bil of lading signed by himself, in which ta-large sum was claimed for demurrage in loading. The master has since advertised requesting the holders of the bill of lad of his cargo to present it at the offices of his brokers, and notifies that in the meantime the cargo is being landed for account and risk of whom it may concern."

North Shore Lobsters. A Bathurst letter to the Newcastle Ad-

"We understand that an offer has been

"We understand that an offer has been made by a prominent American corpora-tion with large connections in New Bruns-wick, Nova Scotia and other parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to amalgamate the lobster fishing establishments of Glouces-ter county with the large concern, the company mentioned controls. It is said that one or two fair offers have been made to owners of establishments in the east

the bride's mother. The couple were up attended, and stood underneath a beautiattended, and stood underneath a beaufi-ful floral basket in the drawing room, which was exquisitely decorated for the occasion. The bride was given away by Edward H. Waller, of Clare (Michigan): an uncle. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. Crothers, pastor of Bridge street church. The bride wore her going away costume, a brown traveling suit, alk blouse to match, trimmed with cluny lace, and a large brown briver but to match Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will reside at Campbellitam (N. B.) Douglas-Cochrane. and the spirit

Ourses Cochrant. On Tuesday, Miss Eva J. Douglas, of Upper Westfield, and James Cochrane, of Welsford (N. B.), were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. S. Belyes, H70 Mill street, the Rev. R. P. McKim performing the ceremony, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Coch-rand will reside in Welsford. Sec. Taylor-Sterling.

On Tuesday morning at St. John Bap-tist church, Miss Annie Sterling and Perey Taylor were married by Rev. W. F. Chap-man. The bride was attended by Miss Maggie McCarthy and the groom by F. Morehouse. The bride was becomingly at-tired in white cashmere and hat to match.

Fitzgerald-Wetmore. and sink

The marriage of Bertha M. Wetmore to The marriage of Bertha M. Wermore to John M. Fitzgerahd took place yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's charas. Here Dr. Kaymond performed the ceremony. The Dride, who was unattended, was dreaded at in a navy blue costunce. Mrs. Fitzgerald, will be at home at 207 King street east, on the afternoons and evenings of the 14th and 21st instant. 3360 m

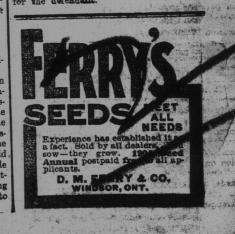
Junior Liberal Conservatives The Junior Liberal-Conservative Club signs was re-organized Thursday night at a well attended meeting in the Ritchie building. ollows:-J. B. M. Baxter, president. E. R. Chapman, 1st vice-president: Thomas Kickham, 2nd vice-president Charles Nevins, 3rd vice-president. G. C. Gerow, secretary-treasurer.

A SINGULAR DISPUIL. About a Vessel That Loaded a Deal Cargo at Halifax. G. C. Gerow, secretary-treasurer. W. C. Dunham, J. King Kelley, F. A. Dykeman, Florence McCarchy, E. J. Neve, James Lewis and F. S. Purdy, executive

M. E. Agar, B. R. Armstrong and B. L. Gerow, audit committee. Regular meetings of the club were an ranged for.

County Court Chambers

County Court Chambers An order for review was granted by Judge Forbes Thursday, in the case of Vaughan ve. Scanton. This case was tried before Fred M. Occhrane, justice of the peace in St. Martins, and judgment was given for the plaintiff. The grounds for review are want of jurisdiction, that the city court of St. John had jurisdiction, and that substantial justice was not done the defendant. The order is returnable on January 15. Bustin & Porter appear for the defendant.



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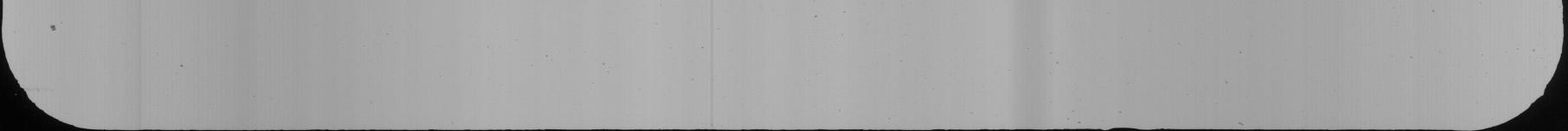
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1904.

KING EDWARD'S **KATE CLAXTON'S VIVID STORY** OF BROOKLYN THEATRE FIRE.

I said 'You may beat me if you please, but you shall find that my will is stronger than your violence, and I will beg no more,' a panic had broken out in the auditorium, and we saw it was useless to attempt is considered, the record is antively small ence-less than in ar line of business in the country.
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er-26, 1811, and the fire in Theatre; Brooklyn, Decem-oth of these fires, however, "Mr. Studley stepped to the footlights and said to the panic-stricken people: "The play will go on and the fire will be put out. Be quiet. Get back into your

will of horor through the entire hen they occurred. night of December 26, 1811, there and fashionable audience in nond theatre to withess a per-of a romantic drama, entitled "In the hope of keeping them from clambering on the stage and so rushing directly into the flames I said: "The pas sage is clear. Get down. you and the fire.' you and the fire.' "We were now almost surrounded by fiames. It was madness to delay longer. I took Mr. Murdock by the arm and said: 'Come, let us go.' He pulled away from me in a dazed sort of way and rushed in-to his dressing room, where the fire was even then raging, to share with Claude Burroughs, who played Picard, a terrible death.

a 'romantic drama, entitled ing Nun." After the play had for about an hour fire was dis-the stage and there was a the audience. Thor of Virginia, George W. upied a box. He perished, as ine other people, from the ef-noke, and in the awful crush wed the first cry of fire. at time up to 1876 there had dimber of fires in theatres the courty, with scarcely any

death. imber of fires in theatres the country, with scarcely any s, antil the night of December year, when, during a perform-The Two Orphans," in the Cheatre in Brooklyn (N.Y.), a l on the stage; the house was here was a stampede; the the-urned to the ground, and when coll was announced it numbered "For an instant I stood petrified with horror. There seemed no way of escape To leap from the stage into the orchestra

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of the order who would otherwise be pros-perous and sustainers of its benevolence become victims of habit who require char-ity, instead of forehanded citizens, able ity, instead of forehanded citizens, able to contribute to succor the unfortunate. It is the temperance and not the intem-perance of the community that assures its wellbeing and its advancement in useful efficiency and in morals. Hence all indi-cations of a growing appreciation of the virtue of temperance, and even of abstin-ence, in respect of the use of intoxica-ting liquor, are reasons for congratulation. They are tokens of encouragement regird-ing the betterment of business and social genditions. The more the conviction spreads that indulgence of an appetite for alcohol is inconsistent with the best state of physical and mental health, and bodes ATTITUDE ON THE DRINK QUESTION. His Majesty Says His Health Can

Be Drunk With Water as Well as Wine.

His Rebuke to a Baronet Who Disobeyed His Physician's Advice in Order to Seem Loyal-Great Corporations Are Beginning to Look for Total Abstainers as Em-

(Boston Herald.)

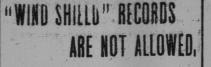
against labor unions. This is one sense It is known that most of the railr nforce very strict rules re-yes who are addicted to the tia were ordered out before they were needed, county government and courts were given over to the ends of the coal same state use of intoxicants. The same statement holds good of many other large employ-ers of labor. As a general thing, these rules prohibit drinking while on duty. Now the directors of one great railroad system, commonly known as the "Big Four," have gone a step farther. They have promulgated an order that employes must not drink intoxicating liquors at all, whether on duty or off duty. They deoperators, who placed behind bars all per-sons who displeased them, and the rise of a picturesque labor leader, Charles Deng coal miners of the west, this new

will be for the state.

strike marshal has won power second only to that of John Mitchell. He holds commanding sway over an army of foreign miners, and has said "No violence." They have remained docile. If Demolli had said must not drink intoxicating liquors at all, whether on duty or off duty. They de-clare that they do not want the service of men who either drink when on duty or befog and bemuddle their brains with alcohol when off duty. It wants only keen, alert, clear-minded men, and is re-solved to have no others. We do not in the ranks. This remar "Let us fight," Utah would have been in the sort of turmoil which has swept min-ing Colorado. He has obeyed the orders of John Mitchell, and enforced obedience

know that this is the first large corpora-tion to establish and enforce a rule of to-This remarkable man was born in Bru sels, Belgium, thirty-three years ago. His father was a horse-trainer and circus attal abstinence, but it is highly probable that it will have imitators am ong other that it will have instators among other large employers of men in highly respons-ible duties. The tendency is in this direc-tion. It is not so much a question of mora's, perhaps, as a question of econom-ics and of obtaining the best results. As native of Como. While he was still an in fant, they returned to Italy. There the spirit of rebellion against the government

was instilled into Demolli took part in the "Como revolu-tion" in 1895, and was banished for te years. Coming to the United States he entered the coal mines at Hazalton its a business proposition, it is determined to give non-drinking men the preference. entered the coal mines at Hazelton, Pe sylvania. There he learned the princip of unionism more thoroughly and be writing on labor and socialistic topics The chances are that, as a rule, they will prove most efficient and the senificance Another incident of like senificance comes from over the see. Recalling if that has been reported of the habits of King Edward when he was Prince of Wales, one would not expect to find him now among those who discourage the gas of spirits, but this is what he is doing, and he allows it to be known that he is doing it. One story is that Sir Oliver Mosely Bart., who had been ordered by prove most efficient and trustworthy. Another incident of like signification Clarking who played the part of the Two Orphanas' that ingit, the the Two Orphanas' that ingit, the two of the Dwo of the ushers carried the key. we were playing 'The Two Orphanas' that intervened before I the few seconds that intervened before I the two monos that intervened before I the two the two seconds that intervened before I the two the two seconds that intervened before I the two the two seconds that intervened before I the two two the two seconds that intervened before I the two two the two two th



National Trotting Association Throws Out Lou Dillon's High Sulky Mark -Other Similar Performances Will Be Treated Same Way.

New York, Jan. 7.-A joint committ f the National Trotting Associations d ided today to disallow Lou Dillon's record evil, not only to the individual, but to all who are in any menner dependent on his same and sober self-control, the better it will be for the state of 2.05 to a high wheeled ball-bearing sulk made at Cleveland Sept. 12 last. This de cision was reached after a two hours dis cussion by the committee which was com posed of the presidents of the Nationa Trotting Association, the American Trot ting Association and the American Trot Mormon Church GrapplesWith Trades Unions ing Register Association. Their

The strike of Utah coal miners has en-listed the influence of the Mormon church "We find that the performance "We find that the performance of Lou Dillon at Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 12, 1903, in 2.05 to a high wheeled, ball-bearing sulky, with a pacemaker, with dirt shield in front, was not a record, because the mare had previously performed in faster time, which performance was her record and prec

> "We also find that the pe Maud S., at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1885, wai to a high wheeled, plain axle, according to rules; that the time, 2.08 3-4, was not only her best time, but the best time ever made up to that date and was a record."

It regard to the use of wind shields, the crimittee's finding is as follows:--"No record can be made with a 'wind shield' other than the ordinary dirt shield

and a pacemaker in front. "A performance with a pacemaker in ront with dirt shield, shall be recorded

with a distinguishing mark, referring to a note stating the facts." Major P. P. Johnston, of Lexington

(Ky.), believes that various records of horses made the past season with the as-sistance of "wind shield" will be thrown out. Such horses as Major Delmar and Prince Alert are included in this at sory.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY'S



Caraquet, Jan. The intense cold weather of the past week, which reached its sevenest point on Monday last, has greatly interfered with business and gath-

Monday, the day fixed for the reception to be given to O. Turgeon, M. P., by the citizens of Caraquet, was the coldest and miest day experienced this winter



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800,000 TONS YEARLY PREDICTED SOON FOR PICTOU COAL FIELDS.

New Glasgow, Jan. 4-On New Year's day, at noon, an event took place which marks the beginning of a new era in the Pictou coal fields. For many years un availing efforts have been made to recover the famous Ford Pit seam, but without success. It will be remembered that this pit exploded with great resulting loss of life nearly thirty years ago. The mine took fire and was flooded by the East river. The Acadia Coal Company have at last

ook fire and was notate iver. The Acadia Coal Company have at last decided upon the project of sinking new shafts some distance to the north of the shafts some distance to the shafts some distance to the shafts some distance to the shafts som old shaft. At noon on New Year's day, the first sods were turned simultaneously for the two new shafts by Mayor Robert Keith, of Stellarton, and Mayor C. M. Crockett, of New Glasgow. The new shafts are

of Stellarton, and Mayor C. in Crockett, of New Glasgow. The new shafts are about 120 feet apart. They are each twe've feet by twenty-four feet in size. On the stroke of 12, Mayor Keith in No. 1 shaft, old Ford pit employed about 800 mer nd Mayor Crockett in No. 2, struck the rst blow. A large and enthusiastic crowd heered them to the echo. first blow. A large and enthusiastic crowd will mean the practical the towns of New Glasgo s, of Stellarten, pre-in at the shafts, and as the new shafts, though within were made by them limits of Stellarton, are practically appropriate speeches were made by them both, as well as by Senator J. D. Me-Gregor. A. C. Bell, M. P., E. M. Mcway between the two towns.-Hall



hay had progressed to the series of the source of the Frochards. of SO o'clock, dressed in the rags of T had laid down on the pallet of where I was to be discovered when this all wild risk. Suidenly I was be a sumbling moise, which sound if the ceiling of the there was but I had no time to think should the curtain fors, and I devoted mythe business of the scene. If the voice of Lillian Cleaves, who rack some but a few hines the start of the scene is the old boathouse I could be a sumbling sole of the scene. If the total when a subtrain fors, and I devoted mythe business of the scene. If the voice of Lillian Cleaves, who rack some but a few hines when I the out of the scene is for God's aske; I am burning I tooked up and through the finary of the old boathouse I could see of the drops and borders. I went steadily on my part. For Harry Murdooh came of a shother sign of anness or trepidation. Shortly afreached the door at last, to find it open; thank God, and were soon in the boxtirely enclosed with what set, representing the old home of the Frochards. flice. "With the strength of mad women

within a few feet of the open spines and within a few feet of the open spines and within a few feet of the open spines and life." Many Theather Burnids shide blues 197

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That was the word first ever known in a theatre in this country up to that time, even though there have been about 200 theatres destroyed by fire in the United States. About 550 theatres have been destroyed by fire throughout the world during the hast 145 years, which period, govern the history of the theatre in this country. Chicago, during the 22 years of her ex-istence has lost upwards of twenty the-atter by fire, New York city has lost thirty or more in the last seventy years. Boston has lost fourteen since the first playhouse was built here in 1793. Statistics show that of all the theatre fires in the world during the last 150 years, or Harry Murdich came of as Pierre olayed without the slightest sign of unness or trepidation. Shortly af-rigs Mrs. Farren entered as Mother ard and was soon followed by I. R. ry as Jacques. As Mrs. Farren went ghithe business of making my toilet,' hispered to me; 'the fire is steadily in the world during the last 150 years, nineteen per cent occurred in the daytime, thirty-nine per cent. during the night, twenty-three per cent. within two hours after the close of a performance, and only

ning." By this time sparks were falling all the stage, and the fact that there a fire behind the scenes could no ger be concealed from the audience. If we continued the play. By the time twelve per cent. during a performance, and only twelve per cent. during a performance. It is a remarkable fact that the three most disastrous theatrical fires in this country occurred in the month of Decem-

John Wark's Mind Unhi ged.

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ENOCH ARDEN HAPPY AGAIN.

I His Wife Had Two Other Husbands in ble aur if i everation forty fing er of you old

Add to from 11' minute end Surveys and Joint Hingtove and white of Butts Bounty (Ga.), on their way to Visit kinstold, told a story that is befter than that of Enoch Arden Secame it is more truthful. In 1860 Hargrove, who was a citizen of Georgia, and Matilda Batson were mar-ried in Bleden county (Tenn.) When the war broke out Hargrove was among the and to anist. Ar the first battle of Manassas he was reported among the killed. After wear-ing the weeds of a widow a short time Mrs. Hargrove became Mrs. Jack Collins. At the fight of Seven Pines Collins was Rifled Again the widow, after mourning a resonable time, inked her destiny with Albert Saarborough, with whom she lived happily until two years since, when he did.

that the deceased came to his death by cutting his throat with a pocket knife, while temporarily insane. It will be re-membered that Wark jumped from a train while in motion, and afterwards took his life

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Now, here comes in the wonderful part of the story, which shows that truth is really stranger than fiction. John Har-rooys was not killed at Manaesas. He states that aiter the federals were routed the pursuit was very hot and by some means he became detached from his regiment and on the second night after the fight was captured. To get out of

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The was doubtless much surprised at re-ceiving a letter from the King's private secretary in these words: "His majesty particularly requests me to say that he thinks it undesirable for any one suffering thinks it undesirable for any one suffering from your complaint to drink too many healths in old port." Giving this letter to the public makes it a broad hint to all. But it is not the most significant utter-ance of the King of which the public has been informed. In a recent letter to an officer of the navy was this sentence: "His majesty would be glad if it is circu-lated privately that he considers his health is as much honored by those who drink it in water as by those who drink it in wine." Unquestionably both these atter-ances will have a wide influence in pro-moting temperance. They discountenance one of the most exacting of old social rules, that the King can be toasted only with the accompaniment of wine drink-ing.

with the accompaniment of wine drink-ing. What business men have found to be a good rule in respect of their interests as affected by the habit of their elerks and workmen will some time become we doubt not, a strict rule of the public service, certainly as regards indulgence while on duty and ultimately as regards all indul-gence in intoxicants. That was a shock-ing affair which happened in North Adams last Thursday evening. A patrolman of the poice force reported at the station for night duty when he was so obviouely under the influence of liquor that the

under the influence of liquor that the officer in charge refused to allow him to go on his beat. Ind gnant and reckless, he officer in charge refused to allow him to go on his beat. Ind gnant and reckles, he went upstains in the station and demand-ed of the chief of police that he be as-signed to duty. The chief sustained, the decision of his subordinate, whereupon the patrolinan drew his pistal and fired twice at the chief, both shots striking him, but fortunately not inflicting necessarily stata wounds. There is no doubt that the run-crazed man, conscious that he would have to undergo a trial, with probably loss of his position, intended murder. He was seized, disarmed and locked up before do ing further crime. Of course, he has been dism ssed, and will have to answer for his act in the courts. There is reason to sup-pect that policemen whose drinking habits are known are often retained on the force when they are liable to be dangerous in the performance of their duty, because alcohol has bereft them of proper judg-ment and self-comand. prison he took the oath of allegiance to the United States and went to work on a farm near Germantown (Penn.): of base In 1870 he seturned to Georgia, where he Jearned that his wife was happy with Scarborough. He made up his mind not to molest the Scarboroughs and returned to Paimsylvania, where he had annased some property.

alcohol has bereft them of proper judg-ment and self-comand. Every newspaper contains numerous re-ports of crime committed by persons un-der the influence of liquor, which would not have been committed if the criminal had been sober or had not debased his sensibilities and vitiated his normal will power by habitual indulgence in strong drink. Not all criminals are drunkards, but the man who drinks to excess is al-ways a possible criminal. He does not know, no one else can know, when the temptation, or the provocation, to crime may overcome his conscience and his or dinarily reasonable motives. The person who cultivates an appetite for drink in the hours when he is off duty is likely some time to have an uncontrollable crav-ing for the stimulant at a time when he knows he should not take it. This is the consideration, doubtless, of those employ-

rule; but one can imagine what they may be. It is conceivable that this organiza-tion, founded to relieve poverty and mis-ery, has come to the conclusion that in-temperance is a promoter of the condi-tions is seeks to alleviate that liquor drink-ing makes more persons objects of charity than it rescues from distress, and that there is an inconsistence in annearing to there is an inconsistency in app countenance a business of which enance a bus

of romance. Over six feet in height, he is so powerful that he can sit down, take a man on each foot, straighten out his legs and raise the weight of both at once. As a wrestler he withstood the "Terrible Turk," No. 2, who toured the United States. This made him a hero among a class of men who placed physical provess first. He is a prestidigitator of ability, which excites their worder and admira-tion. These who can read Italian look up to his literary ability, while the unedution. Those who can read transmission up to his literary, shility, while the unedu-cated regard him as unapproachably great in their line. Before an audience he now cajoles, now "bommands, turning from humor to invective, or from reason to pas-sion, almost in one breath. Speaking ly eight different languages and prevalent among miners, he read t class. And he holds them alm adily eight dill a vast class. And he holds them a in the hollow of his hand.—Collier's J Marn abs M

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RHODES SCHEME APPROVED.

But Australia Fears Graduates Will Not Re turn, Says Dr. Parkin.

London, Jan. 6.-Dr. Parkin, who recently returned to England, after touring Austra-lasia in connection with the Rhodes scholar-ships scheme, speaking to the correspondent of the Canadian Press Association last night, said that New Zealand and Australia were enthusiastic, but affraid that graduates would not return home. South Africa, Rhodes' own home, curiously thought the least of the scheme. Dr. Parkin will visit Newfoundland, the West Indies and Barbados next May to com-plete his tour. The Labor party, he says, menaces Australia, and the only safety lies in a coalition between Premier Deakin and Opposition Leader Reid.

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Notwithstanding the severe cold, a large and representative committee met federal representatives on arrival of train at noon and representative committee met federal representatives on arrival of train at noon Monday, and during the remainder of the day a large number of people called on him at the hotel. It was utterly impos-sible for people living st any distance from the hall to reach it that might to take part in the demonstration in his favor." A large number of electors, however, brazed the cold and storm, and at 7 o'clock the hall was fauly filled. The meeting was presided over by P. E. Paulin, ex.M. P., and an address, setting forth the good work done by Mr. Tur-gen, and expressing the gratitude of the electors of Garaquet, was need by Theo-phile J. B. Leger, councillor for the par-sist. Mr. Turgeon was in good form, and made a first tate speech. Speeches were also delivered by P. P. Morais, Edward DeGrace and E. D. Robichand. The electors of St. Paul, not being able to attend the meeting, dwing to severe weather, had sent a delegate inviting Mr. Turgeon to visit their district before his return to Bathurst, which he did on Turs-day nicht. The weather being a great

return to Bathurst, which he did on Tues-day night. The weather being a great deal milder than on Monday, an immense crowd greeted the federal representative on Tuesday night. The meeting was most entunisation enthusiastie.

Divorce and Remaniage.

As to the question of remarriage after livorce there are varying views. The d divorce there are varying views. The Roman church recognizes no divorce at all with any right to remarys. The Epis-popul church and the Methodist Episodial church in America allow remarisage-to the innocent party divorced for the church of the adultery of the other. The Presiv-tanian church adds incurable describen as an admitted cause, set, while increte civil law there is a wide range from the abso-lute prohibition in South Carolina, and the single acknowledged. cause in New York, to describe, lack of support, etc., in the different States. The disease is more easy to detect than d sure to

in the different States. The disease is more easy to detect than to cure. I do not believe in the effort to secure a uniform divorce law by Congres-sional action through an amendment to the constitution. I do believe that the churches need to speak more plainly about their practice. But the point which is most important to reach is the moulding of public opinion, and the inoculation of society with sound convictions to be put in practice.

in practice. There is a grave question, and the ques

There is a grave question, and the ques-tion is growing graver, whether there is any scriptural sanction for dissolving the bond of marriage for any cause whatever. But there is no question that the Scrip-tures do not recognize any cause except adultery as making a divorce possible. In all other cases it must be only a separa-tion. My own conviction is that the bond is indispensible excent by death. Surely

is indispensible except by death. Surely the Christian sentiment of thoughtful men might come to feel the danger of going be-

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nd the letter of Scripture. This would considerably reduce the frequency of di-vorce, although it would still leave unvorce, although it would still heave the touched the scandal of collusion, and the difficulty of finding what is called the in-nocent party a divorce suit.—The Rt. Rev. Willie Croswell Doane, D. D., Bishop Albany, in Harper's Weekly. Rev. Will

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The tide of Irish emigration has been

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A Western Visitor.

Mr. Cleveland's Eldest Child Dead.

Salvation Army.

A Western Visitor. Herbert Harrison, a former resident of Maugerville, but now located in Montana, is on a visit to his old home after an absence of sixteen years. Mr. Harrison holds a Ju-crative position with a large mercantile house, and fortune has been kind to him in the land of his adoption. He is a son of the late James Harrison of Maugerville, and a nephew of Hon. Archibald Harrison. Mr. Harrison spent yesterday in the city and went to St. John this morning to visit his sister, Mrs. Alexander Watson, for a short time. The sixteen Salvation Army lieutenants coming here from Toronto on the 15th will be distributed as follows: Calais, North End, St. John No. 1 barracks, St. North End, St. John No. 1 barracks, St. John No. 3 barracks, Fairville, Hillsbore, Londonderry, Summerside, Bridgewater, Sydney, Stellarton, Annapolis, Windsor, Clark Harbor and Summerside. About the 14th, Oolonel and Mrs. Sharpe will leave on a tour of Nova Scotia points, and Major Howell will leave on the 20th on a tour of Prince Ed-ward Island.

ward Island.

Lieut. Richards, of Annapolis, and Lieut. White, of Bridgewater, have been appointed captains. The former will be appointed to Hillsboro and the latter will emain at his prescut station

One reason why fat men are good-natured is because good-natured men are fat.





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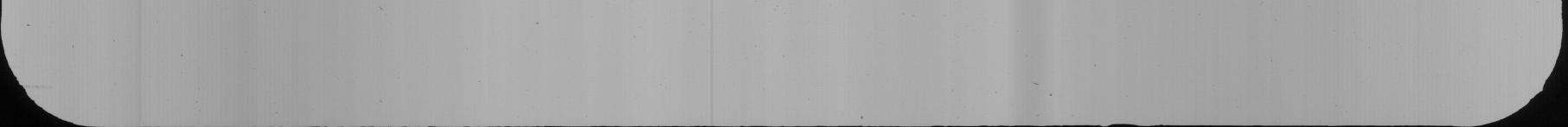
some property. Two months ago Hargrove heard that his wife was again a widow and hied him-self away to the state of Georgia at once to claim his wife. Great was the consternation of the widow when the husband of her youth put in his appearance, but things were soon made smooth and Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove are now on the way to visit the old home of the bride.—New York Journal. Ottawa, Jan. 6-(Special)-The coroner's nquest on John Wark, of Welsford (N. 3.), rendered a verdict here to the effect

Ing for the similarit at a time when he knows he should not take it. This is the consideration, doubtless, of those employers of labor who feel that the only rule of safety is the requirement of total abstimence at all times. Related to this subject is the reported intention of the Ind pendent Order of Odd Fellows in Ohio to force out of that fraternal and benevolent association all members who are engaged in the sale of layor, proprietors of saloons and bartenders. According to the constitution of the organization, the report says, men in this business have no right to become members, but they have been tolerated by making the constitution practically a dead letter for many years past. We do not know what new conditions have developed that lead to an attempt to strictly enforce the rule; but one can imagine "what they may be. It is conceivable that this organiza-

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The Choice of Widow Gates.

By Frances La Peace.

The large warm kitchen was very cosy. Tom forestalled the action by stretching and Widow Gates' buxom figure, added out his huge paw, meeting the bony hand of Mr. Simpkins half-way, and leaving his greatly to its homelike and comfortable aptrade mark upon it, in the form of a deep scratch. The wover c ntinued, however,

It was snowing without, and the widow stoed at the little chintz-curtained window, and gazed reflectively at the flakes that blew about the pane. Old Tom, the cat, dozed in his rocking chair by the fire. He was her only companion and pet, and his mistress leved him devotedly. In particular state of the state of the

'Just a year 'o-night,' she said, turnin rom the windew and speaking to Old Tom, just a year to-night since poor Silas passed away; poor, good Silas! Well, well, who would have mought that my dear husband o, and that in a year's time I'd three men a-courting me. Deary,

ary, how things do come about ' Tom opened his eyes and gazed sleepily at the widow, who continued her one sided onversation with bim.

ear; and, goodness me, now I'm left in and that,' there were long pauses between 'Yes, Tommy, it's just a year-just one eave me with plenty of the world's gods, which of the three you preferred should -me-up.

good provider, lordy knows, Tom, but I fright; his red hair and whickers stood out can't live alone like this, it isn't p-oper, Tommy, my dear; no, it isn't proper. She spoke cheerfally, but she wip d her That lady, however, proceeded to investi-

carless eyes with the corner of her apron, in respect to the late Mr. Gat-s. Tem purred sympathetic lly and snug gled down to have another sleep.

'I'll take time, Tommy dear, and make good careful pick of the three, I will, for lilas's dear sake and your's Tommy. Now there's the Deacon-things certainly are in his favor-he's such a good church member. and, well, as I've heard tell, he's got a shug bit put away; of course he's a mite pigheaded, like most all old bachelors, but goodn as me, I just know I could manage him prime. Then there's Hi Bloom from up the hill; well, well, to think how he used to court me twenty years ago, afore had received at the hands of the D acon, Susy Jones came to the village! I did a!-

in an unaba hed manner. 'Ab, if you only knew how deep'y I love you, sweet, kind friend; dear friend, you would not spurn my humble effer of matriage. My mothes d r sare; ah Batiuda say that-Oh-my! what's that-' he finished in a frightened squesk, for a sudden and nerve racking fu ilade of angry voices from outside, broke upon the calmness of the night. The widow rose from ber chair, and ut-

tered the one word in hasky tones, 'Barg-The sound of footsteps orus in the crisp snow, came to their ears plain-

ly. and they heard a voice say, 'Take that, you cursed old fool, take that--- and that--

this quandary to know which of the three the words and then a weak answer came I shall take. Oh, deary me, Silas, you did 'Let me up, I say-let me up. Let me up you rescally old scalawag you, or I'll have I know, but gracious me, I wish I knew the law on ye if ye don't. Let me up-let

Poor little Mr. Simpkins trembled with take your place. Poor Silas was al ays a from his head and face like a scrubbing brush, and he begged the widow to hide

gate the cause of the disturbance. With broom in hand, she sallied forth, not paying the slightest attention to the frightaned

wails of her visitor. Woman like, she took a hand in the conflict that was going on without, and she used the broom with good eff ct upon the beligerents who proved to be the worthy

Descon and the esteemed Hi Bloom. Widow Gates bant the Deacon over the head with her n wel weapon, until he rose from the rather portly chest of Hi Ble upon which he had been kneeling. Poor Hi's face was purple from the and his mouth was filled wi h the soft snow. ways like Hi, even if he did pick Susy in- He was assisted to his feet by the widow, stead of me, and then, avyhow, she led him and he and his antagonist glared at cash Well I never,' Widow Gates exclaimed angrily when she found sufficient breath Well I never! Here you two to du so. are acting like a disgraceful pair of lunatics! A deacon of the church and an honorable member, with no more seuse than two schoolboys; ain't you ashamed of your selve ? Disgraceful, shameful, awful conduct-My! My! What is the world com ing to?' She leaned her elbows upon the handle of her broom and laughed s wreath cally at the snow bespattered pair. 'Let me explain; I can explain,' Hi sa as he stepped a little eloser to the widow! protecting side 'No, no, you old fool, let me explaint My dear Widow Gates, I was just entering the gate when-' the "Descon began in a husky voice, but Hi interrupted him with, 'I get here first, you darned old liar, I got o the gate first and -' 'You didn't,' the Deacon said augrily and for a few minutes is looked as the war was to be resumed, for Hi answered in still more angry tones, 'I did, you old liar; I did, and if Widow Gates will let me erplain, I'll prove that-' "Shut up your explanations; the Widow's a-listening to m-, and I'll-' the Descon's anger rose as well as his voice, and he shook his fist threateningly in the other's face. 'That -' Hi Bloom began sgain; but this time the widow herself idid she interrupt-'Get out of here both of you; get out. I say, and, if I ever catch either of you old pools around here again, I'll send for the town marshal,' she pointed to the gate as she spoke, and then, with her head high, she stratted into the house leaving the beligerents to each other's company, and their orry reflections. Upon entering the kitchen she found Mr. Simpkins astraddle of the window sill. He was neither in nor out, for the poor little man did not know whether safety lay within or without. But the widow helped him to a hasty decision Striding across the room she grasped hir by the coat collar and yanked him from t! sill, giving him a vindictive little shake she set him upon the floor. He gasped and spluttered out in thro Widow Gates-Belinda-Icoents. nother shake and the words died away a choking gurgle, as the widow releatlessly, and in grim silence, marched him to

	Bank, stmr Salacia, for St John. St. Michaels, Jan 6-Ard, simr Pr
	from Carthagena, for Sydney (C B),
English Breakfast Tea, in 10 and	from Carthagena, for Sydney (C B), Southampton, Jan 6-Sld, stmr 1
b. boxes. Very fine for family	hand, from Hamburg for New Yo Cherbourg.
	Glasgow, Jan 5-Ard, stmr Hibernia
de.	Portland.
	Liverpool, Jan 5-Ard, stmrs Parisia Halifax: Tauric, from Portland.
JAMES COLLINS,	Halifax; Tauric, from Portland. St Vincent, C V, Dec 12-Sld, bark E Lefurgey, of Charlottetown, from
Sand 210 Union Street,	E Lefurgey, of Charlottetown, from for Port Elizabeth.
	Liverpool, Jan 6-Sid, stmr Manxm
St. John, N. E	Portland, for Bristol. Queenstown, Jan 7-Sld, stmr Teutor
	Liverpool for New York.
BIRTH.	Liverpool, Jan 6-Ard, sumr Saxon
1	diasgow, Jan 6-Sid, stmr Carthag
and the site tan E to the	John's (Nfl), and Philadelphia.
DERICK-In this city, Jan. 5, to the M Dr. E. J. Broderick, a son.	London, Jan. 7-Sld, stmr Minneton York.
	Livernool, Jan 7-Sid, stmrs Cym
MARRIAGES	ton vie Queenstown: Dominion, Ha
MARKINGHS	Portland; Scilian, from Glasgow, S (Nfid), Halifax and Philadelphia.
	LAverbool, Jan 7-Ard, sumr Cer
ATE-PATCHELL-At 68 Stanley street,	York via Queenstown.
ATE-PATCHINITY AND States, 3, 4904, by the Rev. John de Sorres, m R. McFate to Miss Isabell Boyd, ater of R. R. Patchell.	FOREIGN PORTS.
ater of R. R. Patchell.	
1) on Dec 9th, by the Ber. E. E.	Boothbay Harbor, Jan S-Sid, sch Keene, Boston; Mildred May, Broo
icaly, Walter A. MacPherson, fermerly of St. John (N. B.), to Bertha E. Grove, of	Baltimore, Jan 5-Ard, sch Henry
Los Angeles.	Chatham, Jan 5-A fleet of schoon
	has been anchored west of the Han
DEATHS.	all passed porth today.
	Bastport, Jan 5-in port, schs Martha, Calais for Hyannis; T A do for New York; Sarah Eaton, d
DAY-Suddenly, at Chatham, on Jan. 4, George A. Day, aged forty-two years, leav-	do for New York; Sarah Eaton, de
George A. Day, aged forty-two years, leav- ing a wife and three children to mourn their	Alice T Boardman, do for South Annie Gus, do for Gloucester; G 1
1088.	for Port Chester; Sech w Smith, do
MATHEWS-In this city, on the 5th inst., John Thomas, infant son of Joseph T. and	(It is reported that on account of
Watie I Mathews, aged five months.	in the Sound ports, the five first :
JENKINS-In this city, Jan. 3, Lena Mar- guerite, youngest daughter of Fred W. Jen-	above schooners will haul up here. Sid-Sch Elizabeth T Doyle, fr
king, aged five years.	Death Ior Washington.
FOWLER-At Lakeside, Kings county, on	
Jan. 3, William Fowler, aged ninety-one years and eleven months.	The harbor is solid with ice.
FITZGERALD-In this city, on Jan. 4.	Madeira, Dec 25-Ard, sch E A Pos
after a lingering illness, Elizabeth, wife of	New York, Jan 5-Sld, strs Kron
John Fitzgerald, leaving her husband and one daughter to mourn their loss.	helm, Plymouth, Cherbourg and
FORBES-At Moncton, Jan. 5, Amelia M.,	HUUBUTTIOTT, COLOR STIC MEDISS: 1
beloved wife of John Forbes, aged sixty-nine years, leaving a husband and two sons to	Sid-Sch Robert H McCurdy, F
mourn their loss.	New Haven, Jan 5-Ard, schs
WELLING-Entered into rest, Sunday morn- ing, Jan. 8, at 6 a. m., Mrs. Jane Welling,	Lunenburg.
mother of the late Capt. with. Atkinson,	
Shediac, aged ninety-gight years.	New YORK, About Ingalis, Bangor

mother of the late Capt. Wm. Atkinson, Shediac, aged ninety-sight years. TUFTS-In this city, Jan. 4, Samuel Tufts in the 65th year of his age. LINGLEY-In East Boston, January 4 Charles W. Lingley, 58 years. MacFATE-At French Village, Dec. 7 Evelyn E., beloved wife of Thos. A. V. Mac-Fate, in the 25th year of her age. CLANCY-In this city, on Jan. 7th, Jamei Clancy, in the 28th year of his age.

"THIS SCHOOL HAS-BEEN THE MAKING OF ME,"

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TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

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TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

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vk is midnight. N. B., Oct. 9, 1903. KET OFFICE, 7 King Street, St. John, N. B. siight damage to planking of schooner; re-pairs are to be made at once and schooner proceed. Vnsyard Haven, Mass, Jan 6-Ard, schr B Waterman, from New York for Nantucket. Souton, Jan 7-Ard, star Devenien, Liv-GEORGE GARYILL, C. T. A.

Word has been received that the schooners forancy and Olayola are frozen in solid at sw Haren (Conn.), within sight of their i their discharging berths. The crews walk o and from shore on the ice.

A letter from Capt. Howard, o ola, to her owners yester schooner had arrived at

The following charters have been as nounced: Schooners Helen Shafner, Ferna dina, or King's Ferry, to St. Lucia, lumbe \$6.25; Lady of Avon, New York to Nassa coal, \$1.75; Italian barque Anna, Gaspe : United Kingdom, deals, 44s. The ni, Jan 7-Sid, stmrs Cymric, Bos-neenstown; Dominion, Halifax and Scilian, from Glasgow, St. John's lifax and Fhiladelphia. raliadelphia.

Vineyard Haven, Jan. 5.—The schooners St roix, Port Reading for Boston; Pardon G homson, Port Johnson for Rockland, ar over in solid and their crews walk to and om shore on the ice. Schooner Hop-laynes is frozen in at the wharf. Mass., Jan. 5.-Altho

toria county. Basil Martin bridge, Madawaska county, awarded to Whitman Brewer, St. Marys. Baker Lake bridge, Madawaska county, awarded to Whitman Brewer. O'Regan Brook bridge, Victoria county, awarded to Wm. DeMerchant, Perth. Little Salmon River bridge, Victoria county, awarded to George Hanson, of Victoria county. Ohatham, Mass., Jan. 5.-Akthough the Pol lock Rip lightship was off her regular sta tion all night she burned her two lantern until midnight when they were extinguished. The Highthouse tender Azelea came aroun Monomoy Point this morning from the wes ward and went out as far as Pollock Ri but did not make any attempt to tow th lightship back to her station as the weath was too boisterous. At noon there we twenty-five heavily loaded schooners ancho ed off the Handkerchef. As the weath moderated they all got under way and passe d they all got under

A rumor that the bark Stillwater was lost in the bay with all hands quickly spread about the water front yesterday atternoon, and many enquiries were made of Troop & Son, the owners, who promptly denied that anything had been learned by them that the bark was lost. The Stillwater sailed from this port on December 28th with a cargo of lumber, and beund for Rosario. She was seem last near the mouth of the bay before the sever last near the mouth of the bay before the severe cold weather or heavy gales bet in. There is no foundation for the rumor, and t is expreted that the good bark is well on

Annapolis, Jan. 4.—Tern schooner Leona. arker towed from her berth here on th th ult for the West Indies with a cars 320,000 feet of lumber, shipped by Pickle d Mills. nd, Jan 5-Ard, strs St Croix, S r Boston, and sailed; Ottoman, Ant fokta, New York to load for Europe ichs H S Boynton, Boston; W. J Jan 5-Ard, sch Vine

and Mills. The four-masted schooner H. J. Logan, laptain Howard, towed from Rallway pier a Saturday morning for Buenos Ayrees with cargo of 805,000 feet of lumber, shipped by larke Bros., of Bear River. Schooner Helen Shafner, with a cargo of mber shipped by Pickles and Mille

Tarpaula Cove 201 rom Wiscasset for Newport News, e, Jan 6-Ard, stmrs Cambrian twerp via Boston; Juniate, from shr Gardiner G Deering, from Bos DEVONSHIRE ENTERTAINS ton. Boston, Jan 6-Ard, stmrs El Paso, from Galveston; Frostburg, from Baltimore, tow-ing barge No 12; Parthian, from Philadel-phia; schrs Rodney Parker, from Philadel-phia; Henry W Cramp, from Newport News; Elizabeth Palmer, from Baltimore; Eleanor A. Percy, from Newport News. Sid-Stmr Tancred (Nor), Andersen, for Sydney (C B); Louisburg, from Muggah, for do KING EDWARD AND PART

London, Jan. 7 .- At Chatsworth, Island, Jan 6-Bound south, stmr Star, from Portland. ante, Dec 27-Ard, schr Stella B, from hn's (Nid), via Leixoes. ais, Me, Jan 6-Ard, schr General Scott, eat of the Duke of Devonshire in Derbyshire tonight, a brilliant entertainment was given before King Edward and Queen Alexandra, the Duke and Duchess of Dev nshire, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, who sat' at the king's left; Premier Bal-

om Boston. Sid-Schr Elizabeth T. Doyle, for Wash gton and Baltimore. on and Baltimore. e following vessels bound out from is have been hauled up for the winter troad Cove: T. A. Stuart, Sarah Eaton, & Martha, Annie Gus, Alice T. Board-G M Porter and Seth W Smith. Straatfigue our and a large party. Princess Henry of Pless gave a mus ologue and then came a miniatur athain, Mass, Jan 6-Passed north, schr Strawbridge. arlestown, Jan. 6-Ard. schr Benj C nwell, from Tiverton (R I). noa, Jan 3-Ard, schr Robert Morris, St John's (Mdd), via Gibraltar. oucester, Mass, Jan 6-Ard, schrs On-i, from Boston for Rockland; Carrie C s, from Boston for Eastern ports; Car-e Gray, from do for do. swport, Jan 5-Ard, bark Foynland, from hert. ime entitled Cinderella, which was taken part in by Princess Henry of Pless, Mrs. Willie James, Miss Muriel Wilson, Mrs.

than they will to support a wife Newport, Jan 5-Ard, bark Foynland, from Harbert. New London. Conn. Jan 6-Ard, schr Helen H Benedict, Brockett, from Wiscasset (Me) for Newport News. Norfolk, Vs. Jan 6-Ard, schr George W Weils, from Boston; James W Elwell, from Portland via Newport News. Newport News, Jan 6-Sid, schr Alice E Clarke, for Boston. Oporto, Dec 31-Sid, schr Ceylon, for St John's (Nfd). Portland, Me J.an 6-Ard, stmrs Hilda, from Partsboro (N S); Manhattan, from New York; schr Thomas W H White, Wis-casset for New York with lumber, was struck amidships early this moring in chan-nel of lower, harbor by U. S. light house tender Lilac. Thick vapor filled the air and the Lilac struck the schoomer wills beck.

Our New Term Begins

The year now closing has been our Record Year. For this we thank our pairons, and will strive earnestly to deserve that 1904 will be still more successful. We hold the right for

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sis and thus her treaty rig "Japan is not guided by selfish mot

but, is acting in the interests of all na-tions. I hope the United States will early understand our position and will of public works announces that the follow contracts were awarded Wednesday

e early understand our position and will favor us with their support." The correspondent asked the minister if he had lost all hope of peace. "I never lose that hope," he replied. The Chinese legation claims to be without information in regard to the attitude of China in the event of war. It was said that all the outset it was certain that neutrality would be proclaimed, but in case of Japanese victories it would not surprise the legation if the Chinese should throw in their lot with Japan. This would seriously embarrans Russia, not be-cause of the importance of the Chinese as a fighting force, but because of the danger of the interruption of the Russian communications. Germantown bridge, Albert county, awarded to Whitman Brewer, St. Marys. Herring Cove bridge, Albert county, warded to W. J. McKenzie, Elgin, Albert Leslie Brook bridge. Victoria county, awarded to Wm. DeMerchant, Perth. Boat Landing bridge, Victoria county, awarded to Henry Boone, Rowena, Vic-

emmunications. The Chinese diplomats strongly depre cate war, for the reason that whether Russia or Japan is the victor they fear a final sparation of territory.

Russian Warships After Japanese Squadron

Port Arthur, Jan. 7, via Che Foo, Jan. 7-Several warships left here at midnight for the purpose of meeting a Japanese squadron of four ironclads approaching Corea to stop six Japanese coal-laden chips from Japan for Port Arthur and to cancel their charter to a Russian firm Victoria county. Calhoun's Mill birdge, Westmorland county, awarded to John M. Brown, Monc-The contract for the steel superstructure of the French Fort Cove bridge in New-castle parish, Northumberland county, was awarded yesterday to the Ruddock foundry in Chatham (N. B.) iere.

Lake Baikat is frozen.

There is a normal movement of troops in both directions on the railway. The Port Arthur defences are complete and the authorities are confident. CHICAGO HORROR. Yankees Would Be Friendly Neutral.

London, Jan. 8-The Daily Mail's Tokic

London, Jan. 8-The Daily Mail's Tokic correspondent says: "Governor Taft had a secret conference with the Marquis Ito this afternoon at the United States Consulate in Yokoha-ma. I understand that Governor Taft as-sured the Marquis that the United States will observe friendly neutrality towards Japan in the event of war and that if neccessary it would grant the use of Amer-ican ports in the Far East to the Janan-ese fleet." arrived a number of people were trying to escape. He threw the boy to a man, telling him to take him out, and then can back to the stage and out to the coollights. The audience was getting int th pamic, as he thought, and in order to niet it, he called to the stage hands "Drop the curtain," and to the stage hand. "Keep up your music." He urged the audience repeatedly to remain quiet and not get excited. When the curtain came

Japs Insure New Men of-War.

"I shouted for them to lower the eur London, Jan. 8-The insurance of th Japanese cruisers Niasin and Kasaga which were built at Genoa and bough tain and then I felt what I would describ tain and then I felt what I would describe as a sort of cyclone. There was a heavy oold draught, evidently from the outside, and there was an explosion of some kind as though you would light a match and the whole box goes off. Then I thought of my boy and that perhaps the man did not take him out, so I went for the back door where the people were trying to get out and then I went out myself and found my boy in the alley:" Mr. Foy declared that he was satisfied in his own mind that the fire was caused by snarks from the "Spot" light, but that which were built at Genda and bought from the Argentine government, has been completed after considerable difficulty The policics have been so arranged as to permit the cruisers to go by the way of the Suez canal, Cape Horne, or Cape of the Suez canal, Cape Horne, or Cape of Good Hope routes, as the circumsta of the moment may dictate.

Bent-"Cotlin thinks the country is go ing to the dogs." Hunt-"Cotlin always was found dogs, but I never heard him say anything quite so flattering as that." by sparks from the "Spot" light, but that he had no personal knowledge of the fact

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n awful life, which was a howed Hi what a mistake he made. in't got a cent, to be sure, but that ten ore farm of his, but then he ain't got any hildr n. either, which is a wond in his favor, for there's that little Mr impkins, from down the village way, he' got six or more belonging to him, and I never could abide shildren about. But poor little Simpkins does just think a lot of me, Tommy dear, why it was just the other day that he was telling me, I didn't look more than thirty.' Widow Gates was fifty but she carried her age well, and she was still very strong and vigoraus.

At the remembrance of Mr Simpkins ompliment, she hurried to the little mirror that hung by the sink, She g zed at her reflection with a thoughtful but happy mile, and she patted the stray wisps of he pepper and salt bair, back from her fore

A large lamp, with a shade of bright ye low, stood on the supper table, and it three mellow light about the room. The widow had finished her supper but the remain were still on the table.

She turned from the mirror with a start, as a loud and faudden knock was heard at the door, and then hastened to let her visitor in, whoever it might chance to be.

Good evening, Widow Gates, good evening,' said a little man who was enveloped in a fur-lined coat that covered him from head to foot.

"Good-evening, Mr. Simpkins And how are you to night?' the widow said, as she flustered about to get him a chair.

Mr. Simpkins' nose was blue with the cold, and drops of melted snow hung on his hair and side whiskers, both of which were a brilliant red. He removed his large coat, and gazed at the widow's comfortable figure as she bustled about the room.

'My, my, how homelike this is; how homelike, dear Mrs. Gates,' he exclaimed, as he warmed his hands at the fire and

stared about him. 'Won't you have a cup of tea?' the widow answered hastily, to check the sudden rush of compliments that might follow his last

remark. 'A cup of tea?' he clasped his hands in a gesture of rapture at tha thought 'A cup of tea brewed by your own fair hands? Ah,

Widow Gates, you are too kind; too kind to me!'

For company's saks the widow joined him in the tes drinking and for a while they chatted pleasantly over the latest gosvip from the village, as they sipped their ter

and nibbled the widow's home-made cake

that was famed for many a mile around. Old Tom sat in the widow's lap and his wicked yellow eyes glared at the little man. 'You spoil that animal, if I may be s bold as to offer a remark, my dear friend,' Mr. Simptins said with a revengeful smile in Tom's direction, after that animal had given him an unusuolly augry glare. 'I could not spoil a better companion the widow answered briskly, and stroked r pet's soft blac & fur.

'No, no, of course not! Very hand. some cut; very intelligent; very fine cat indeed,' the little man said with a hurried smile to reassure the widow of his fundness for her pet.

There was a long silence which was broken at last by Mr. Simpkins, who spoke in a tender, lover like voice, which startled the widow. 'Ah. Widow Gates-Belinda-may I cal

you that sweet name for I always think of you as Belinda-my dear Belinda-' he leaned across the table with the intention of pressing the widow's plamp hand, but

She thrust him forth with a violence that ent the poor little man stumbling and staggering through the orisp snow, and then, returning for his fur-lined overcoat and cap, she flung them after him, and slammed the door with a contemptuous

'There,' she said, decidedly, 'a good riddance to bad rubbish.'

Assuming a reflective mood, she said to herself:

"To think I was folish enough to wonder which one of those silly old fellows I cared for. I'm well rid of 'em all.'

She put her hauds upon her plump hips. and, modding her head to Old Tom, gas vent to h r feeliogs in a hearty pe laughter.



Asbestos Curtain Not Fire-proof. The next witness called was George W. Stetson, of Hingham (Mass.), secretary of the O. E. Trainer Manufacturing Company, who made the asbestos curtain. He said that there were two kinds of asbestos urtains, one in which a fine brass wir vas interwoven, the other being without he wire. Both curtains were of equal use

the wire. Both curtains were of equal use against flames, the wire being merely to provide greater tensile strength to the fabric. When asked by Coroner Traeger how he accounted for the burning up of his fireproof curtain, Mr. Stetson replied that he did not believe it had burned up and in his opinion the greater part of the curtain was lying at the present time up-on the theatre stage, covered with soot

on the theatre stage, covered with soot and frozen. He declared that in his opin-ion the greater part of the curtain was still intert and still intact and he was anxious to obtain

om the chief of police permission to re-nove portions of it from the theatre and experiment with it. He was shown a sortion of the curtain which had been ught from the Iroquois theatre and aid that it had been in a very hot place

and that the life was practically all out of the pieces shown him. At the conclusion of Mr. Stetson's tes-timony an adjournment was taken until 10 c'eleck tomorrow morning.

Sir Pedworth Williamson and the autho of the pantomime, Leo Trevor.

Monday, lanuary 4th.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1904.

THE BOARD OF TRADE ENDORSES THE ACTION OF CITY COUNCIL,

And Will Send Citizens' Telegram to the Government Urging Will Urge Justice of City's Request That an Immediate Answer Be Given to the Request for Dredging-The Partridge Island Whistle--Tele-The Cost of the Dredging is Estimated at phone Question to Be Discussed at \$300,000, and the Whole Work Proposed Will Necessitate an Expenditure of Nearly \$1,000,000. Next Meeting.

The board of trade Tuesday decided but especially urged upon him the need o send a citizen's telegram to the govern- of some new berths at the earliest posto send a citizen's telegram to the govern- of son sible date. The board were quite in acnt at Ottawa, urging that an immediate

sible date. The board were quite in ac-cord with the city council. Ald. Macrae, being asked to address the board on the question, explained the cir-cumstances leading up to negotiations with the C. P. R. and the appeal to the govern-ment, and the action thus far taken. The council are unable to understand why they have not received a definite answer from the covernment. The renly always is that orable answer be given to the reof the city council for the dredging Sand Point. Several other matters also considered.

president, D. J. McLaughlin, presid-d among those present were W. Hatheway, Col. Markham, Richard n, I. Northrup, G. Fred Fisher, facrae, W. F. Burditt, E. C. Elkin, Potts, W. S. Fisher. president, as this was the first meet-the magning for factorial statements. the government. The reply always is that inquiries are being made. The council

inquiries are being made. The council would be very glad to have anything done by the board of trade or any other body that would tend to influence the governthe year, in a few felicitous re-wished the members a happy and ment to give an immediate answer. If the when the members a happy and yous year, and expressed the hope iring the year St. John would see pes realized and additional berths mers provided on the west side. minutes of last meeting and sum-i council proceedings were read and The summary is as follow: provided trade would be lost to the por There can be no standing still. It is either a case of increased trade or of low ing trade. He felt that all possible pres-sure should be brought to bear upon the

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would be satisfactory to every citizen. The president asked if a strong resolu-tion from the board would not be better

been received from C. A. Duff-general for New Brunswick im-ng that he had called at the ce there to see if they cannot I at a French port, Havve or Bologne, informed that they cannot get berth-mmodstion at St. John; if they could uid run a weekly instead of a fort-service to London, but as it is they robably have more freight than they nd to. At the request of the coun-

government to get th

ent refused to do the dredgi

sider. for unless new berths we

Col. Tucker, M. P., left Thursday for Ottawa where he will remain until next Monday or Tuesday

COLONEL TUCKER OFF

TO OTTAWA TO PRESS

to the Government,

THE DREDGING MATTER

Col. Tucker's m the government the case of St. John in eference to the dredging on the west sid ecessary before the construction of the four new berths can be commenced. He will impress upon the ministers the ju tice of the city's request that the go ment de the dredging there.

Col. Tucker is thorough! Col. Tucker is thoroughly impressed with the soundness of the city's claim in this matter, and friends who saw him yesterday before his departure were im-pressed by his determination to make every possible effort to secure from the government its formal announcement that it will undertake the dredging, as the peo-ple of St. John feel it should do without delay. government its formal announcement that it will undertake the dredging, as the peo-ple of St. John feel it should do without delay. This dredging, it is estimated will con-sit of about \$00,000 square words and the

trade. He'feit that an per upon the should be brought to bear upon the ernment to get them to grant the city's sonable request. He was confident the posed agreement with the C. P. R. The president asked if a strong resolu-on from the board would not be better tologram.

olution authorizing the president to get signatures of citizens to a strong telegram to the government would be the best. If the government do not agree to do this dredging they will not be doing their duty, and we should let them know it. We want to know where we are, and it is time we were told. There is no time is time we were told. There is no time to lose. Mr. Hatheway moved, seconded by Col. Markham, that the president and vice-president with Col. Markham and Rich-ard O'Brien be authorized to send a tele-gram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other members of the cabinet, urging the gov-ment between the city's request and an nounces its intention to proceed with the ernment to provide the dredging for the



terday Afternoon-Improvements

Answer.

Institution.

Barlow Palmer, one of the best known citatens of Borchester, died Tuesday morn-ing. Mr. Palmer was fifty-five years of age, and was a prominent member of the I. O. F. and Royal Arcanum. **ASYLUM MATTERS.** Commissioners Found All in Good

At Dorchester on Sunday, Mrs. Mealy Cook, said to be in her ninety-first year, was found dead in her house by Mrs. Freeman Noiles. She lived alone. Order on Inspection Visit Yes-

OBITUARY.

Miss F. E. Pugsley.

The death occurred in Halifax on Mon-day night, of Miss Frances E. Pugsley, postmistrees at River Hebert. The de-ceased, who was fifty-one years of age, went to Halifax a few weeks ago for medi-cal treatment at the infirmary, but she was affected beyond medical skill.

Barlow Palmer.

Mrs. Mealy Cook.

Mrs. Maria Watson.

Mrs. Maria Watkon. The death took place on Jan. 3, at her husband's residence, Hampstead, of Mrs. Maria Watson, wife of Samuel Watson. The body was brought to the city, and the funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from the residence of her son-in-law, Fred. C. Beckingham, 7 Brittain street. Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald offi-ciated, and burial was in the Church of England burying ground. in Interior Arrangements of the A delegation from the St. John Exhi-bition Association went before the local government Thursday afternoon in the government rooms here and applied for a grant for the exhibition it is proposed

Henry Lawlor.

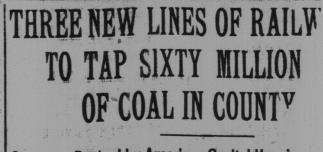
As we go to press we learn of the death of Henry Lawlor, an old and respected resident of Newcastle. Mr. Lawlor was out on Saturday last, but that night took suddenly ill and expired yesterday at noon. He was in his ninety-second year.—New-castle Advocate, Wednesday.

John Henderson.

September 7 to 14. The government informed the delega-tion that it would be a difficult matter to say what grant would be made until the provincial estimates should be prepared and submitted to the legislature, but the The sudden death of John Henderson courred Sunday at his home in Chatham. The deceased came home from the States, about a year ago, and was employed by the town as a pipe fitter. He was forty-eight years old and unmarried.

commissioner of agriculture would inform the association as soon as possible. Asylum Matters.

The asylum count syluin yesterday atternoon and also business meeting. There was a di don of certain improvements in the main building and annex and this was left to the co teration of the chief commis



Company Backed by American Capital Have's Over 80 Miles of Land-Ask Government to lation for Railway Charter - Meduxnake Dam-Fredericton Tangle With York Municipality.

The local government, in session at Fredericton Wednesday, were asked for a railway charter which, the promoters point out, means a great coal business in kent county and which at the outset, they say, means the shipment of 500 tons of coal a day. James P. Geddes, of New York, man-ager of the Canadian Coal Mining Com-pany, asked the government to approve legislation to obtain a charter to build a road from their mine in Kent county to Richibucto, eight miles, and also a road to the I. C. R. six miles to Coal Branch; they also propose to build to Chipman. Mr. Geddes says the company is backed stongly by American capitalists, and has acquired licenses over eighty miles of 9000,000 tons of coal of excellent quality. It is of about the same thickness as is found in the Queens county fields, but is continuous for miles. The company intend to build the road to Goal Branch early in the spring, and en-derayored to do so this winter, but the engineers advised that that would be too sion at be defined for a constant proposition, public notice be given any party affected or interested mi pear before the government. Th pany will, therefore, give notice Carleton county press of their inter make the application and the same heard at the next meeting of the ex-on the first Tuesday of February proposed dam is for the purpose of ing plant.

Fredericton vs. York County.

Mayor Palmer and several alder Fredericton appeared before the ment and showed cause against the cation of the warden of the mu of York to require the city of Fre to arrange an ass county purposes. F. St. John Blis tary-treasurer, appeared for the panty, and C ty Clerk Beckwith and

Palmer for the city. It was claimed on behalf of the cipality that the city of Frederict not for years complied with the garding county school assessment 1 and that, as a matter of fact, the Frederictar was not assessed asd Fredericton was not asse county school rate.

It was urged on behalf of the arrangements had been made at of the first assessment for scho under the common schools act.

provincial act re county as city of Fredericton would not hand has not been acted upon; a claim:d that the city has go expense in building a high sch p oying competent teachers, and the county availed itself of the advanta this school, as a very large number side the city attended.

The government stated they would sider the question and give an answe

The death occurred at Boston Wedneed day of Valentine Babbitt, the fourth son of Deputy Receiver General George N. keag river, for which a company was in-corporated some time ago by the legisla-ture. A meeting of the board of educati he'd in the afternoon and routine but transacted. The question of making tor Hay's History of New Bruns placed in charge of a commit Sweeney. A morksown, and Hon, F. J.
Inserved that longes be supplied in the terms wards for use of the matrix terms were to Boston and works and have returned to accept a returned to accept a position on the New Brunswick Coal & Railway Company construction. He then went to Boston and works and the returned to accept a commissioners reported for the langes of proper style and also the fneeded apparatus for the sorts. They notes the cost that the deceased, as messages received indicated that, his condition was considered at Wasis on Wedmissioners of the work, excepting the out was an extremely popular yoing man, was put up at a very moderate cost, and success in his chosen profession. He death addres to the the deceased, as messages received indicated that, his condition was considered at Wasis on Wedmission was of the the the deceased, as messages received indicated that, his condition was considered at Wasis on Wedmission.

deavored to do so this winter, but the engineers advised that that would be too costly an operation because of the frost and for other reasons. As soon as the line to Coal Branch is completed, which they expect will be early next spring, they say they wil ship 500 tons a day. They claim they have already spent \$140,000 in prospecting and development. The government asked the company to propare plans of the proposed lines of rail-way, and to submit a memorial setting forth the facts and showing the financial ability of the company to complete the work. Favorable consideration was then promised.

Meduxnakesg Dim.

Mrs. Sarah E Fisher.

Thomas Rice.

Mrs. A McKilligan.

Mrs. A. McDonald.

The death occurred at Lewisville, near Moreton, Wedne day morning of Mrs. Mc-Donald, wife of Alexander McDonald, of the I. C. R. Deceased had been ill for some time with consumption and for the past three or four weeks she was unable to leave her bed. She leaves one child.

referential trade with the em-hamberlain at the earliest mo-time for him to mention the his speech at Newport on Noernment to provide the dredging for the harbor facilities at this port, and that the mmittee be requested to get the signaures of prominent citizens to

31. Becrefary is in receipt of a letter from n. W. S. Fielding in which he says, y return to Ottawa, after my conver-with the deputation from your board John, I reported to my colleague, the of public works, the nature of that the and asked him to arrange for as a meeting of the transportation com-as possible. He has, I believe, taken whet end The president said he thought a straight resolution by the board would be more forcible than this telegram. Mr. Hatheway and Mr. Fisher held that

it would be stronger a signed by a num-ber of prominent citizens. The committee could make the telegram as strong as the urgency of the case warrants. F. L. Potts favored a citizens' telegram

F. L. Potts ravored a cruzens tengrain, and a committee to get signatures. Richard O'Brien asked if the delay was not largely due to the fact that the trans-portation commission are coming, and that the minister is waiting to have their report. Would it not be better to wait

Interview and asked him to arrange for as wariv a meeting of the transportation com-mission as possible. He has, I believe, taken attents to that end. The council has since received word from the secretary of the transportation commis-tion that they hope to hold secsion in St. John about the end of the present week. It was brought to the notice of the coun-gib by an article in reference to the Lurcher incident which appeared in the Delly Sun of the inst: "That there are rumors aflost to the effect that it is provised to Jocate the lightship close to the sheals to the south-ward for the benefit of vessels roins in and out of Tarmouth. If the lightship were so mallower the bay from this or other ports. "Dot, Elisset, of the government steamer Sa. John nilots for the nutces." The was considered by the councel of suffi-cient importance to ask the convener of the steamer to consider this matter. " The second action in the sufficient importance to ask the convener of the importance to ask the convener of the singenerative some the matter." The was considered by the convener of the singenerative to call his committee prove the sufficient in sufficient importance to ask the convener of the singenerative some the souther to the sufficient inter considered by the convener of the singenerative to consider the sufficient importance to ask the convener of the singenerative to consider the sufficient in a sufficient index considered by matter. This body and considered to the sufficient is body and considered to the sufficient in the sufficient the sufficient in the sufficient th report. Would it not be Detter to wat a couple of days and see where we are? Ald. Macrae said that if Mr. Fielding

were waiting for that it was strange that he had not so replied to the council's telegram. Mr. Fisher pointed out that Mr. Field-

Mr. Fisher pointed out that Mr. Field-ing had promised the aldermen that he would see Hon. Mr. Sutherland as soon as he returned to Ottawa, and that the ur-gency of the case with regard to the pro-posed new berths was especially impress-ed upon him. The transportation commis-sion was to deal with a larger question. Mr. O'Brien said the transportation committee would be here on Friday. The larger question would involve the smaller one. He had no doubt the government would do the dredging, as the city's re-quest seemed to him to be a reasonable one.

inder consideration. A communication relative to the Cape Town (South Africa), exhibition was read, asking the board to interest manufacturers and merchants in the fair. A letter was received from Schoefild & Co., giving an account of the charges made by captains that the Partridge Island whistle was not sounded on a recent oc-casion, and the report of Inspector Kelly on the subject, in which it was found that in fault lay with the officials. There, was also a copy of correspondence between Schofield & Co. and Marine Arcent Hard-ing on the subject of the conditions un-

one. The president said the impression Mr. Fielding left on his mind was that on ac-count of the urgency of the case he would have the transportation commission sent down at once. Ald. Macrae replied that no such in

Schofield & Co. and Marine Agent Hard-ing on the subject of the conditions un-der which the whistle is sounded. The steamship firm declare that the regulations should be amended, as at present the whistle is not always sounded when it should be. They asked that the board look into this matter at once and have the regulations altered. It appears that the whistle is only sounded when Sheldon Point and Negro Head to the westward. Black Point to the eastward, or the city to the northward is not yisible on account of snow or vapor. Ald. Macrae replied that no such im-pression was left on the mind of any mem-ber of the city council. The urgency of the case was pressed upon Mr. Fielding and it was urged that a reply should be given before the end of the year. The transportation commission are stimulated transportation commission was mentioned incidentally, but it was not in the mind of a single member nor has it been men-tioned in any letter or telegram from the minister. The whole aim of the council

to the northward is not visible on account of snow or vapor. The question was referred to the safe-suard committee which meets on Tuesday. W. F. Hatheway called attention to the matter referred to in yestenday's Tele-maph, the importance of the board co-oerating with the city council in urging e government to do the dredging at the st side. He referred to the importance immediate action and commended the urse of the council in holding off until may had arranged for a definite agreement with the C. P. R. Mr. Hatheway said that in the last few years \$4,500,000 had been spent on inland harbors, and the ocean ports also deserved consideration. He suggested that the president and vice-president be authorized to co-operate with the city council by sending a telegram to the government, urging the need of an minister. The whole aim of the council was to get an immediate answer, and not to wait for the report of any transporta-tion commission. The one thing they urg-ed upon Mr. Fielding, and that he fully understood, was that four berths were needed at once and an answer about the dredging should be given at once. There was strong reason why the citizens should express their views on this question, and

the city council by sending a telegram to the government, urging the need of an immediate reply to the request for dredg-ing. Mr. Hatheway also referred to the action of the city council with regard to a municipal telephone service, and said the board should by motion approve of the action of the council and encourage the council committee to go on and get the further information asked for in the resolution of the council.

ion of the council.

The president said he had thought that perhaps the board should not take any action at present with regard to the dredg-ing. He was in the heartiest sympathy with the action of the council and they deserved a great deal of credit for the manner in which they had grappled with this question. So far as a telegram was mittee at once met to prepare the reso-lution on the question of dredging.

Accident at St Stephen.

rned if it would do any good he be very glad indeed to send one

Wednesday morning a serious accident be-fell a young waitress in the Windsor Hall at St. Stephen, just before the Fredericthe skin of negroes. I found there is at St. Stephen, just before the Frederic-ton delegates to the provincial hockey league were leaving for home. The young woman lost her balance on the upper floor, and fell four stories, striking a lamp on her way and, just before reaching the ground floor, came in contact with a man, which broke her fall to some extent. She was badly injured, and it is thought har back was bioken, but this could not be positively sectrained. would be very giat indeed. He was very sorry that it appeared that there was some antagonism between the aims of the ome antagonism between the aims of the board and the council. There was nothing of the kind. The board committee tried to impress upon Hon. Mr. Fielding the mportance of immediate action, and he mend to be much impressed, and prom-ted to endeagon to have the transporta-ion commission come to this city. They ad talked with him of the larger scheme.

ter, the agreement can be formally enter-ed into, and tenders for the work of of each ward. Once the government acts in the mat

onstruction called for. Col. Tucker has been in conference with Col. Tucker has been in conference with the mayor and the aldermen who have been most active in this matter, and has been fully informed as to the necessary details and is also thoroughly convinced of the necessity for prompt action and therefore ready to do all that is in his power to forward the city's interests at Ottawa.

LUMBLE SHIPMENTS LESS.

A Falling Off in Quantity Sent Out from New Brunswick Last Year.

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NOVA SCOTIA'S BEST YEAR.

All Industries Prosperous in 1903.

All industries Prosperous in 1903. Halffax, Jan. 2—The year just closed was most prosperous in Nova Scotia's history. Manufacture, Mr. Hatheway moved that the board of trade approve of the common council's ef-fort to get a civic managed and owned tel-ephone system, and that they urge the committee of the common council to bring in an extended report at as early a date as possible. This was seconded by Chas. Brown. After discussion by W. S. Fisher, Ald. Macrae, Mr. Brown, G. Fred Fisher and F. L. Potts, the motion was withdrawn and Mr. Hatheway gave notice that he would move it at the next meeting. This would give time for fuller consideration. The board then adjourned, and the pom-mittee at once met to prepare the reso-lution on the question of dredging. The system of the Province has undertaken to pay part of the cost of sinking deep shafts to test the feasibility of deep mining. The daylow of the Philadelphia experi-to pay part of the Pay, has no faith in the story of the Philadelphia experi-

Dr. Carl Beck, of New York, a recomplication of the stars of his in the consular district during the past two years to the United States. The figures show a decline of \$303,713.83 in the total trade of the district, due to the falling off in shipments of both Canadian and American lumber. The skin of negroes. I found the some of the pigment which differentiates the skin of the black man from the wile would be burned out. The result was a dull, dirty colored skin. Even this are not permanent. In a comparativel short time the sume its natural hue figment would return and the skin resume its natural hue figment would return and the skin resume its natural hue figments fell of \$246,405.80, and the total trade of the district was \$2.50 of 0.531.06 in 1902, sa compared with \$1.75,537.22 last 722.

Babbitt, of Fredericton (N. B.) He had ants in their duties, supervise their been operated upon for abscess of the care

of each ward. This matter was referred to a com-mittee consisting of Hon. L. P. Farris, Hon. H. A. McKeown, and Hon. F. J.

from New Brunswick Last Year. During 1903 the lumber shipments from St. John were not so large as in previous prear. Last year the hipments were 174, 305,622 aup. feet in 1902. W. McKayi shipment, 235,032 feet in 1902. The A. G. Gib-107,235,232 feet in 1902. The A. G. Gib-1092. Gher Miscautacturing Company the miles of the work accepting the out-son Railway & Manufacturing Company the miles of the matrix Pretty Los 1092. Gher Miscautacturing Company the 1902. Gher Miscautacturing Company the 22, 220 tone of birch in 1902. Markay was the principal 23, the 22, 220 tone of birch in 1902. Markay are shipped 194, the 22, 20, 1006 of birch in 1902. Markay was the principal 23, the 22, 20, 1006 of birch in 1902. Markay was the principal 24, the 22, 20, 1006 of birch in 1902. Markay was the principal 24, the 22, 20, 1006 of birch in 1902. Markay was the principal 24, the composite 10, 456,200 meet 34, 586,200 m Mrs. Sarah E. Fisher, who has been residing with her son Charles at Marys-vil e for some time, died Thursday morn-ing after a lingering illness from general debility. She had reached the age of eighty-two years.

The death occurred at Stanley Wednes-day afternoon of Jane, widow of the late Alexander McKilligan, aged seventy-five years, who had been sick from internal cancer since last August. The late Mrs. McKilligan was a native of Inverness,

W. S. Whitman, Hantsport, who a few weeks ago went to Toronto in company with his daughter, Miss Cora, has decided to make that city his home. Mrs. Wantman expects to leave for her new home early next week.
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson and Miss Helen Robertson left last evening for North Carolina, where Miss Robertson will remain for some time. Richard Farmer is ill with la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Aitken, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Aitken's sister, Mrs. A. W. Sharp.
E. K. Spinney, of Yarmouth, accompanyed by his daughter Miss Katherine, left for Boston Saturday. Mr. Spinney will sail for England shortly but Miss Spinney will visit friends in Boston and vicinity.
Miss Grace M. Harvey, daughter of John H. Harvey, of Halifax, left by the D. A. B. train or Spinney Boston.

nesday of Mrs. Susanna Grass, relict of the late Amos Grass, of that place. She leaves three sons, Murray Grass, of Waasis; Rev. J. B. Grass, of Moncton, and Her-bert Grass, of Gibson; and also three daughters, Mrs. Kenny Green, of Freder-icton; Mrs. Austin, of Portland, and Mrs. Herbert Noble, of Rusiagornish.

Mrs V G Henderson.

Mrs. V. Gertrude Henderson wife of Ralph E. Henderson, died at her home, 2 Pleasant Place, Worcester (Mass.), Wed-nesday morning, aged twenty-four years, six months. She was a native of New Brunswick, and was the daughter of Henry M. and Frances Barton.

Typefounders Lose Their Strike.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-S. M. Wetherly, treasurer of the Keystone Type Foundry, of this city, announced tonight that the strike inaugurated about October 1 by the Thomas Wice. The death occurred at his home in New Maryland Thursday morning of Thos.Rice. He was seventy-eight years of age, and is survived by one son, William Rice, and two daughters, Mrs. Oliver Gray, of Rusia-gornish, and Mrs. James P. Gillmore, of Milford (Mass.) union type founders, throughout the United States, has been declared off by the officers of the union and that the men have been instructed to return to work at the

best terms they can get. According to Mr. Wetherly the only other point in dispute was the question of "open shop," there being no grievances on the question of hours or wages.

Mrs. O'Flanagan--"They tell me you ar. fond of drawing, Mickie." Mickie--"Weil, J suppose so." Mrs. O'Flannagan--"What may it be that you like to draw best, Mickie" Mickie-"Well, mum, I prefer a cork to a wheelbarrow any day."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. J. E. Miller, of P. E. Island, has | inson is pastor. Miss Baxter, of Moncton,

Rev. J. E. Miller, of P. E. Island, has accepted the call to the Episcopal church of Wolfville and will einter upon his charge in the spring.
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Miss Grace M. Harvey, daughter of customs department, will have charge of the customs house and the Government Savings Bank,-Fredericton Gleaner.

Mr. John Forbest
Mr. Statustical Statu "Percy H. Smith, of St. John, and Fr C. Baird, of Truro, are visiting J. A. Ha Hon. H. A. McKeown, solicitor gener is here attending the circuit court crown prosecutor. Hon. L. P. Farris, cc missioner for agriculture, and his sons, Wendall B., and H. A. Farris are at the Queen. The latter will return to Mon' real this afternoon to resume his studie at McGill. Mr. Carlisle, who has bee

Wm. Fowler, Central Hampton. Hampton, Kings county, Jan. 4—William Formed, graceful festooning of smilax com-verted the bay window into a bower, a true lover's knot of broad white ribbon being suspended just over the heade of the bridal party. Two dainty maidens clad the son of Monmouth Fowler, a Loyalist, A who settled in this country. William Forw. In white organdy gowns, preceded the wedd ng party. Pennona Wartell was the tring bearer and Nelkie Bell MacPhenson the flower girl. "At their entrance, Miss Louise Beat-tie played the wedding mar' from Lo-hengrin, and during th. emony "Oh Promise Me," with violin obligato by G. Stanley MacPhensons A reception and supper followed, the dining room being resplandent in scarlet hangings and poin-ettias. The bride was attired in white crepe de chine over white silk trimmed elaborately with silk embroidery and seed parks. She carried plak roses. "Miss Ada Grove wore a pale blue crepe de chine and carried plak roses. "Miss Grove is a pretty brunette and favorite in local society circles. Mr. Mac-Phenson is a well-known business man and is a prominent member of the South-ren California Bowing Association. After January 1, Mr. and Mns. MacPhenson will be at home at their residence, 3,615 SUM Flower street." **St. IOHN TRADF WITH**

