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 mma D Endicott, Johnston.
 Sallie E Ludiam, Peder-lanche Morgan, Wasson from

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UTTAWA.

arbor, Me, Jan 20, sch C R John, N. B. Jeen 23, bark Hillside, Morrill, N. B., via Buenos Ayraa. Me, Jan 20, sch Earl ör Ab-illsboro, N. B. for New York.

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Jan 20, sch Florida, Blenk-Sailed.

ford, Jan 19, sch Alaska... pula, Jan 18, schs Lady of anas; Omega, for Havana. sland, Jan 18, sch. Blanche

r Bridgeport. Jan 18, str Kentigern, , Jan 19, str Pydna, Cross-Ian 19, ship Troop, for Iloilo

ad Harbor, Jan 19, sch Hope Haynes and Mar-New York. d, Jan 19, sch A P Em-York; Coral Leaf, for Hills-

nd, Jan 20, sch Eltie, Ward, Jan 9, sch St Maurice,

EMORANDA.

y Light, Jan 20, strs Nigre-rom Sydney for Philadelphia sen, from Sydney for Port-

roe—Anchored in roads Jan oss, from Bahia for Alex-

Delaware Breakwater, Jan W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Havana REPORTS. 3 4.1

dass., Jan. 19.—Schr Emeline ich went on Common Flats not gone to pieces, and it to to save some part of the

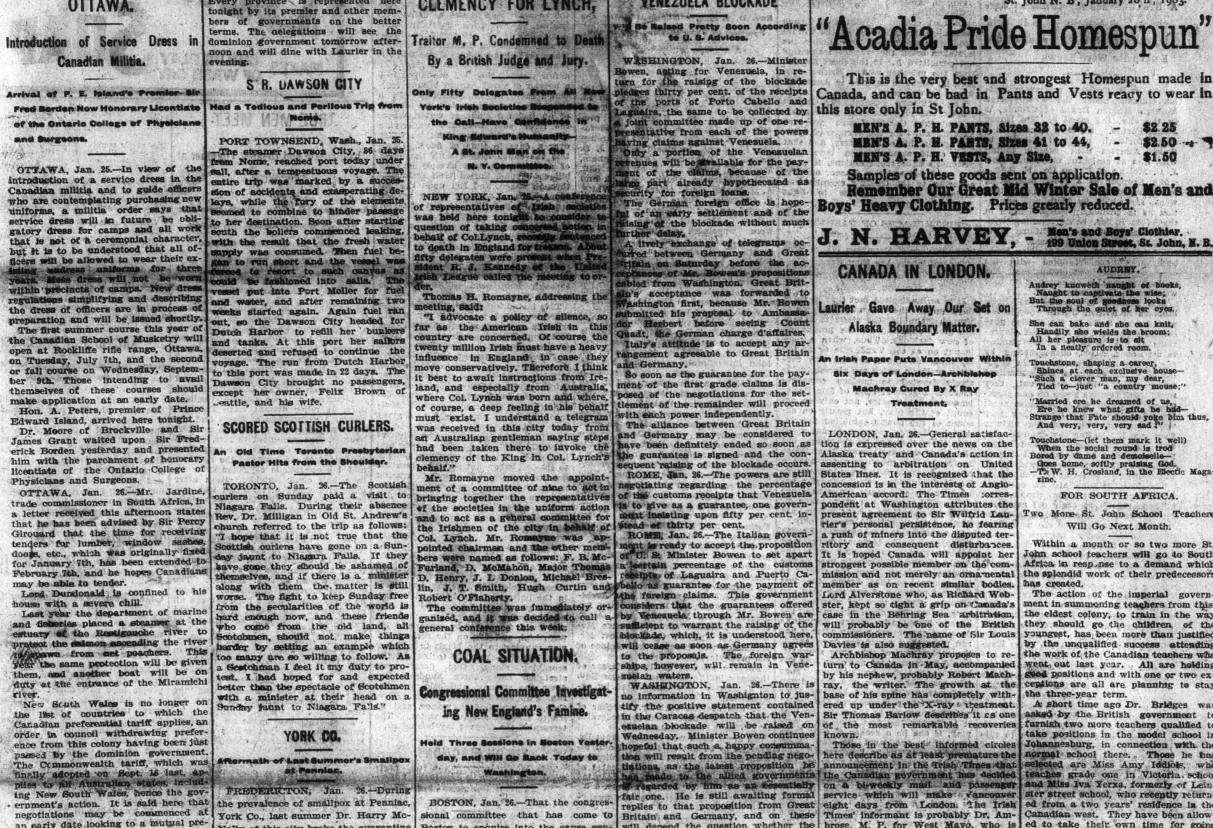
E TO MARINERS. , Jan 18-Notice is given by Board that the three black

nbered 1, 2 and 3, temporarily Cape Ann, Mass, Dec 15, 1902, rial course of the monitor

NOSE AND THROAT.

eases of the respiratory Weak Lungs, ad, and Nasal Oatarrh, th marvelous success on tific priciples of Catarrhmedicated vapor of Ca-uickly traverses every air lible to be reached by any nation are at once dismeans of the healing arrhozone the witiated ickly restored. Where is used colds last only coughs half an hour, and mption, Asthing, and as from fire. A trial anyone of the startling rrhozone. Costs \$1.00, c. At Druggists or Pol-Kingston, Ont. n's Pills cure Constipation.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1903.

VENEZUELA BLOCKADE

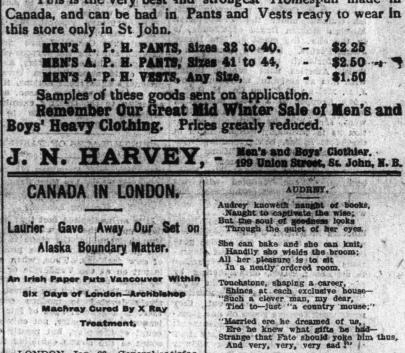
Held Three Sessions in Boston Yeste day, and Will Go Back Today to

the prevalence of smallpox at Fennic, rescaled and Miss Iva Yersa, formerly of Lein-ster string and the prevalence of smallpox at Fennic, ferential trade arrangement between Canada and Australia. The only coun-tries to which the preference now ap-plies are the United Kingdom, British India, Ceylon, the Straits Settlement

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CLEMENCY FOR LYNCH.

Every province is represented here



Touchstone-(let them mark it well) When the social round is trod Bored by dame and demoiselle-Goes home, softly praising God. -To W. H. Crosland, in the Electic Maga-ring.

known. Those in the best informed circle

here describe as at least prema announcement in the Trish Th the Canadian government has

FOR SOUTH AFRICA Two Mone St. John School Teachers Will Go Next Month.

Within a month or so two more St.

NO. 8.

St. John N. B, January 28 h, 1903.

\$2.25

\$1.50

John school teachers will go to South Africa in resp.nse to a demand which. the splendid work of their predecessors has created. The action of the imperial govern-

the eldest colony, to train in the way they should go the children of the

youngest, has been more than justified by the unqualified success attending:

the work of the Canadian teachers who went, out last ycar. All are holding good positions and with one or two ex-ceptions are all are planning to stay the three-year term. A short time ago Dr. Bridges was asked by the British commonst in asked by the British government to furnish two more teachers qualified to

furnish two more reachers quanted to take positions in the model school in Johannesburg, in connection with the normal school there. Those he has selected are Miss Amy Iddiols, who teaches grade one in Victoria. school and Miss Iva Yerxa, formerly of Lein-



feeting will be hold in two WOODSTOCK, N. B., on the WOODSTOCK, N. H. on the 28th inst. and at SUSSHX, 29th and 30th inst. The elec-will be held on the morning t Sussex. Copies of the pro-be had on application to "The ministioner, Ottawa."

H. WILMOF, W. W. HUBBARD.

BIRTHS.

es on all railways.

city, Jan. 22, to the wife of a daughter. his city, Jan. 21, to the wife tubbs, a son.

IARRIAGES.

DN-At Brockton, Mass., by llen Hudson, First Congrega-, Lester C. Adams, Brockton, eanette Wilson, daughter of

UREN.-At the Mission ohn the Baptist), St. John, 21, 1963, by the Rev. P. O. S. Belyea to **Mess**ie May Jariboo, Me.

ISON-At Saint John, N. B., by the Rev. John the Soyres, t Cowan of Toronto, to Eva

HOLDER.—At the base of the cloria street, on Jaconry 21st, long, Laura L. Heller, eldest J. A. Hokler, to Im. B. Kier-t St. John.

DEATHS.

Moncton at restance or let, Jan. 19th, at 11. o'clock, lizabeth Duncan, whe of Mr. can, of the I. C. R. machine ment at Shannon, Kings Co. bee Highlands, Bester, Mass., F., wife of James Fisk and James and Sarah Sullivan. St. John, N. B., S years 6

aly, at St. Andrews. a. 19th, Mary Muirhead daughter of the late Jan

enly, in this city, at noon Mrs. Charles A. Myers, aged ving a husband, two sons and

VOUS PROSTRATION. West, Drayton, Ont. terribly run down, and a victim of nervous had no appetite, seem-terest and ambition and ely drag myself about. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I kes with great benefit, en pounds. It made me vell and I had such an ap-wanted to be eating half

Ont.; Jap. 22.-The pay of



board had no right to establish quar-antine. Doctors from all parts of the province were called to testify, and the case aroused much interest. The police magistrate gave judgment to-day, finding the defendant guilty. subject of the better protection of

DEATH FROM AMBUSH. Towing regulations have been am-ended so as to enable the government to come on the owners of logs in the event of violation of the coasting laws

The End of a Notorious Kent

to come on the order of the coasting laws by American vessels. The British Calumbia delegation met Laurier and practically a full cabinet this afternoon. Col. Prior enumerated the matters to be brought to the atten-tion of the dominion government col-lectively and andividually, and briefly reviewed the claims that would be presented for consideration. As the premiers of all the provinces will meet Sir Wilfrid tomorrow he deferred go-ing into details respecting the financial relation and oriental immigration and discussed it for an hour and a taif, going thoroughly into the whole subdiscussed it for an nour and a tail, wood ward soon afterwards, and going thoroughly into the whole sub-ject. The members of the delegation will join other delegations to rresent the resolutions passed at the recent conference of premiers in Quebec. Ward soon afterwards, and kentuckian, while the death of oth-ers is generally attributed to him, so that it is almost impossible for officers to get a clue to the assassins.

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If you are not already using Neverslip Shoes and Calks a trial will convince you that they are the most economical shoes you can use. They save time and money and your horse's feet are always sharp.



the police magistrate by Dr. Fisher, secretary of the provincial board of health. A long trial ensued, McNally contending the case was not smallpox but chickenpox, and therefore the get the information we want in Bos-ton I know where to go after it." Today's testimony, while interesting enough in its way, emphasized the ambassador here today.

fact that whatever may be the plans and purposes of the coal producers, local dealers have not been taken into

The set that whatever may be the plans had purposes of the coal producers had purposes of the coal producers have not been taken into their confidence to any appreciable extent.
Three sessions were field today, the venit the means of testimony forceived the source of the base committee and the source of the base of the people. In additional the people in the testimony of the code producers were added to enter a mathematical testimotic statement that for the people in the testimony drive models at the source of the base of the people in the testimony of the code producers were added to enter any appreciable of the testimony of the code of the source of the people in the testimony of the code producers were added to enter a mathematical testimotic statement that for the people of the code producers were added to enter a mathematical testimotic statement testimes of the people of the code producers were added to the code of the people of the code producers were added to the code of the people o

other powers do. Information to this effect was received by the Italian

POWER OF THE RINE.

Last evening Justice Allingham, be-fore announcing his decision in the case against Harry Dunham and Gor-ham Baker, stated that this was the News comes from .St. Petersburg

last occasion upon which he would preside over a court in Fairville. He referred to the large acquaintance which he had made in the community

> like it in the world His object, it is said, is not to teach

Only those who have graduated from the ordinary schools will be admitted as students, and at the end of the colas students, and at the end of the col-lege course a rigorous examination will be held and diplomas will be-awarded to those who deserve them. Any student who desires to take up a special study at the college, such as poultry keeping or dairy farming, may do so.

UNREST IN PERSIA'S CAPITAL.

the Daily Mail from. St. Petersburg

J. B. M. Baxter spoke of the regret which Mr. Allingham's announcement would cause, particularly among the members of the bar, who found him not only a just judge but one who had a very unusual and clear apprehension of legal principles and whose decisions, though those of a layman, command-ed respect. E. H. McAlpine, K. C., endorsed Mr. Baxter's remarks and trusted that Mr. Allingham might yet be prevailed upon to reconsider his determination to re-sien.

that the minister of agriculture has decided to establish an agricultural college, to whom none but women shall be admitted as students. Those who know the minister's views in regard to the proposed college say that there will be no institution

women practical farming, but to en-able them to acquire a thorough know-ledge of agriculture, so that those among them who desire may eventu-ally become either teachers in the numerous agricultural schools in Russia or overseers of imperial or private

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- A despatch to

reports great unrest during the past reports great unrest during the past weak in Teheran, the capital of Persia. Not a day passes without arrests of influential statesmen and prominent personages. These arrests are attrib-uted in St. Petersburg to the influence of the British minister at Teheran. Who has intervened gnergetically on behalf of the Babist religious sect, a growing power which a doctrine

BRITISH GUIANA. BROM r was pr

Returned Missionary Talks Affairs in That Far Country.

American mercantile marine, and stated that there were 20,000,000 people A Great Chance for Canadian Merliving in America who posses chants and Agriculturists If Tariff Counsel contended that Col. Lynch took up arms in behalf of the Trans-vaal without secrecy and under the mistaken belief that the naturalization Conditions Were Better and More Enterprise Were Shown act permitted it. If the court decide

that the prisoner was a British sub ject, he ought to be tried in Australia, where he was born. Rev. J. B. Cropper, worker in Brit-ish Guiana under the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board of Canada, is The attorney general, Sir Rober Finlay, replying for the prosecution in the city, the guest of His Honor Judge Forbes. He is in Canada on a argued that Colonel Lynch procure naturalization for the purpose of fight-ing against his own country, and that short furlough and will return to South America next month, taking with him as assistant missionary Rev. even could naturalization cover the er's subsequent actions, it could J. D. McKay of Piotou Co., N. S. not cover his anterior reason, namely,

Mr. Cropper is a most interestin man, engaged in a most interestin adhering to the Queen's enemies and declaring his willingness to fight work, for which by birth and educa-tion he is peculiarly fitted. Born in the West Indies, he is familiar with every detail of the conditions it is now his duty to ameltorate and a training received in the Halifax Presagainst her forces. BIRTHPLACES OF FASHIONS. The Theatres of Paris Are Where Most byterian College, coupled with his own knowledge and enthusiasm, has of Them Are First Seen. made him capable of carrying on that work to the best advantage.

(London Leader)

He claimed that a man w

time even after the outbreak of

war. He referred to the war of the

independence. He said there were at least 20,000 men of British birth in the

come an allen at any

His mission is among the Coolie laborers in British Guiana-people im-ported from India by the British gov-It is an undispited fact that in these days under the reign of the Third French Republic, the stage is one of the great elements for the production erument to work in the great planta tions of that country. They number in all about 120,000, outnumbering by of new fashions. Thus, when a play is put on at the Vaudeville or at the Gymnase—as those are the two the-atres at Paris which are almost exclufar all the other divisions of the population. According to the conditions under which they came out, they sively devoted to modern comedy must work for five years on one plantthere is a general rush of fair Paris iennes to the theatre, not only on acation, to which they are indentured then for five years more they may work anywhere else in the vicinity count of the play, but mostly on account of the gowns exhibited therein. And by theatre gowns I do not mean only those that are on the stage, but they see fit. After the expiration of that term they may demand transportation back to India or in lieu of also those that are among the audienc in front. French plays never have this, are given grants of land as an long run, as in London, for instance cement to settle in the country. Fresh productions are continually be The East Indians are an exclusive and most conservative people, and cling faithfully to their old religioning put on, and many plays that are a financial success are often taken off to be replaced by others which are largely Hinduism and Mohamme Then the rest of the population destined to an artistic success only. The theatre is the national French Guiana-mostly negroes-are all nominally Christians and their live amusement. It replaces sport and outdoor games so popular with the are not always such as recommend their belief to a subtly intelligent neo Anglo-Saxons. Everybody goes to the ple such as these East Indians are. s theatre regularly, from the richest taking it all together the task of Mr. Cropper and the other Presbyterian the poorest, so that during the first ten performances of any new play one missionaries - there will be three when he and Mr. McKay return - is may be always sure of viewing the very latest French fashions in the not an easy one. However, he reports house. The really smart Parisienne does not care to see a play after it has that the progress is satisfactory, though slow. He and the other Eng run more than about ten days, and i the real reason of this were sought lish missionary now in the field are located near the larger centres of the would be found that not only does she Coolle population, and in every village believe that the performance "goes off" somewhat after the first dozen and settlements are native assistants performances, but also because after who are of great value in the work. recent appointment received by the first few performances the "chic' Mr. Cropper from the government has people do not go to the play. So that placed him in a position of influence is during the first week of a new play, if one be a seeker of new fash and effectiveness with relation to this ions, that one must be seen in an peculiar people that many years of mi sionary work could not have done. "awant scene" or "a l'orchestre." At the present moment there are two 'As stated, the government gives of land to all the Coolies who most modern and smart comedies being performed at the Gymnase and at the Vaudeville. At the Gymnase the play remain in the country after their term s up. These lands are located in setis called "Joujou." It is by the young author, Henry Bernstein, who wrote thements, and of these settlements Mr ropper has been appointed superiutendent, with power to control the rethe play last year which made Mme. si lents, to look after their welfare and le Bargy famous. In "Jouiou" we see Mme. Jane Granier, that most perfectly to take measures for advancing their

THROUGH NILE RAPIDS. ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY Experience of One Traveller While Canoeing on Egyptian Waters. Will Hold a Summer School for William Gage Erving carries the readers of the February Century on an exciting trip from Khartum to Cairo in his Adirondack cance. Of one adventure be writes: Sunday School Teachers

in July. When my faithless pilot told me that the cataract was passed he deliberately lied. I had gone barely a mile Position of Prof. of Theology in the proceeding in the very middle of the stream without a thought of danger when just ahead a long white line ap-Montreal College - Other Business. peared, spanning the entire river. In a few seconds this had developed into

a barrier of spray-capped billows from which there was no escaping. In a twinkling I found myself on the top The regular quarterly meeting of the Presbytery of St. John opened in St. Andrew's Church school room Tues-day at 10 a. m. There were pre-sent Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, moderaof an inclined plane of water, where the river shot over the underlying sent Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, modera-tor, Revs. Morton, D. Stewarf, Ander-son, McOdrum, Archibald, Baird, J. D. Camphell, Robertson, Fotheringham, Marcrae, Fraser, J. Ross, MacNeill, Hill, J. Burgess, Clarke, Hillock and A. H. Foster, clerk; elders H. A. White, P. Chisholm, Judge Forbes, Draper, D. McLean and J. Wilson. Revs. Macneill and McOdrum were appointed auditors and re-ported the books correct. The pres-bytery fund showed a balance of ridge in one unbroken sheet, as water over a dam in time of flood. Down this the canoe rushed with the speed of a race-hoise, rose sharply on the billows beyond, hurled itself seemingly through space, and fell upon the top of a chaos of foaming waves with a

erash truly appalling. A yell of terror escaped the lips of my boy as he fran-tically grasped the gunwales, a mass of water drenching him from head to bytery foot. Fof a few moments the cano fund showed a balance of tossed wildly about, kept head on t \$262.07. An application from Sussex for per-

the waves only with the greatest dif-ficulty, and then plunged madly through foam and eddies into the mission to change the date of the annual meeting of the congregation smooth water beyond. from the second to the third Wednes day in January was granted.

Rev. Mr. Hill read a com munication from Rev. D. Stiles Fraser, the synods Sunday school committee convenor, proposing to hold an institute at St. diately after that held in Halifax in July next. Some discussion took place on this subject and it was moved by Rev. Mr. Morton, seconded by Judges Forbes that "immediately following the summer school for Sun-day school teachers at Halifax in July, flat rock, the front of which, the presbytery of St. John hold a similar school within the bounds of the presbytery of St. John and that we agree to make the necessary arrangements to carry out the same." This motion carried and the following committee was appointed. Revs. Morton. Fotheringham, Baird, McOdrum, Ire land, Stewart and Archbald: Elders Forbes, White, A. Malcolm, T. Graham, McLean, P. J. McFarlane. ing on the sloping surface of the rock, worn smooth by long action of the

In the matter of nomination professor to the chair of systematic not slip, and by bracing myself the heology in Halifax, Dr. Fotheringham submitted the name of Rev. Francis R. Beattie of Louisville, Kentucky; Rev. D. J. Fraser proposed Rev. Archiin the bottom of the boat, with both bald O. Macrae. Ph. D., son of Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John, and Rev. A. S. never leaving my face, now rolled out, Morton proposed Rev. Clarence Mc-Kinnon of Sydney, C. B. Rev. Mr. McKinnon was declared the nominee of the presbytery. For the position of the professor of

theology in the Montreal College Rev. stretched some three hundred feet D. J. Fraser was nominated by acclamation. It was decided that Dr. Fletcher of Hamilton, be nominated as moderator

of the next General Assembly. An application was received from Dr Macrae to be put on the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The application was accompanied by certificates

birth and ordination and was accepted and transmitted to the assembly. Rov John Pringle Headed the Polls A St. John Henderson Figured Rev. J. Ross reported on the presbytery finances.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 25.-A despatch to the Petit Blue from Berlin states that an agree-ment in the Venezuelan question will be reached next week and that a commission appointed by the United States government will be charged with the administration of At the afternoon session the .report Remarkable were the results of the on Presbytery finances was considered. elections in the far north to the Yukon dressed of charming Parisiennes. Mile It was agreed, 1st, that a fund for the council. Such opposite men as Rev. not conflict with his regular mission- Ryter, the typical ingenue de monde, purpose of defraying travelling ex-penses of members attending the regu-Klondike, and Joseph Clarke, the the maritime customs offices lar meetings be established; 2nd, that \$100 from the ordinary fund be placed greatest agitator the north has ever try them. zuela. ROME, Jan. 25.— The Patria asserts that the Venezuela blockade will be raised on Monday. BERLIN, Jan. 25.— The German press known, were successful. The latter annually to the credit of the travelling was elected in the creeks district, fund: 3rd, that an annual allocation heading the poll, while Clarke had so BERLIN, Jan. 25.— The German press calmly discusses the bombardment of San Carlos. The leading newspapers here and in the provincial cities publish telegrams from New York, reproducing the views held there and giving the supposed attitude of the United States government in regretting the bombardment, the loss of life it caused and its consequences. The newspapers take the position that if the United States put it-self in the place of Germany, it would see that the commander of the Panther, unless the blockade were to become a mere oper-etta, was obliged to enter the Lagoon of Maracaibo, and that the action of the fort and the subsequent co-operation of the Vin-eta with the Panther was an inevitable con-sequence. of \$5 be made upon each minister in many plumpers that he easily led in after I passed another about the size charge of a congregation: 4th, that in district No. 1. The latter's election is of a grain of barley. This gave me the case of lay members the allocation all the more noteworthy because of his great relief and I began to feel better be the same, but the connection with defeat by former Governor Ross in the and gain strength. I have the stones contest for the dominion house of comthe fund be optional. Rev. J. Burgess in a bottle and can show them to anywas appointed treasurer of this tramons. one who may doubt what I say. velling fund. The World's correspondent at Daw-"That happened four years ago and Rev. S. Bacon Hillock stated that son says business men of that city are I have had no return of the trouble the congregation of St. George were preparing to build a manse at a cost much disgusted that Jos. Clarke should ince.' represent them, especially as few of them voted for him, his success being of \$2,000, and asked the Presbytery to WRECK OF THE SEABOARD. approve of the site chosen and the due to over 200 plumpers, his mining Joy Line Steamer Nearly Knocks Dutch Island Lighthouse Off the Rocks-Vessel friends out on the creeks being detereta with the Panther was an inevitable con-sequence. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Minister Bowen feels very optimistic tonight of the future in the Venezuelan matter. He adheres to the belief expressed by him in the state-ment he gave out last night that the case would be settled soon and satisfactorily. His latest proposition, the important feature of which is a matter of guaranty, as a prelim-inary to the raising of the blockade, will be in the hands of all the allies by tomorrow afternoon, and Mr. Bowen thinks an answer might be received in Washington within a few days, or possibly Tuesday. MARACAIBO, Jan. 25.—All is quict here today. The Panther is still blockading out-side the bar. Rev. G. C. Pringle of Kincardine apmined that he should win. The other WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Minister Bowen feels very optimistic tonight of the future of in the Venezuelan matter. He adheres to the beiled expressed by him in the states to prostion, the important feature of which is a matter of guarante, as a preliminary to the raising of the blockade, will be in the hands of all the allies by tomorrow afternoon, and Mr. Bowen thinks an answer might be received in Washington within a few days, or possibly Tuesday.
MARCAIBO, Jan. 25.—All is quict here days. The Panther is still blockading outside the bar.
MASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The house of representatives today inaugurated the experiment of holding memorial services for deceased members upon the Sabbath. It will be followed here-after during the session and probably will become a general practice in the house in the future.
At the session today tribute was a first end the galleries war guite large and there galleries war guite large and there was a numerous assemblage of the friends of the date.
Connecticut, and Sheppard and De Graffenreid of Txas, each of \* whom ided during the congressional recessional recessional recessional session was a fare out of water while the beav and here hold was flooded. At that the would break her back when the tide the the congressional recessional rec plied for leave of absence for six months on account of ill health. The ccessful man in the Dawson district is Alfred Thompson, he receiving 697 Presbytery agreed to grant the leave votes against 751 given to Jos. Clarke. There were seven candidates in the Dawson district, the others being C. of absence and expressed sympathy with Mr. Pringle. Rev. J. H. A. Anterson of Florenceville, Carleton Co., W. Tabor, a lawyer; George Gilbert, will act as moderator of the congrelabor man; Mr. Prudhomme, who gation during Mr. Pringle's absence. sought re-election: Mr. Thornburn, a Presbytery adjourned to meet the lawyer, and Editor Beddoes of the first Tuesday in 'April. News. The editor and Prudhomme and Thornburn lost their deposits, be-THE INVENTOR'S WORK. ing quite out of the race. In Dawson itself, it is claimed that in a straight light, Clarke would have been beaten,

water. Fortunately my bare feet did

canoe was brought up with a sharp

jerk. Suleiman, who throughout had

behaved splendidly, sitting motionles

hands grasping the sides and his eyes

scorching stone. Our desert

terrors of the Mograt lay behind us.

YUKON ELECTIONS.

as a Candidate.

(Vancouver World.)



The poet's secret I must know, If that will caim my restless mind; I hall the seasons as they go, I woo the sunshine, brave the wind.

scan the lily and the rose

I nod to every nodding tree, follow every stream that flows, And wait beside the steadfast se

question melancholy eyes, I touch the lips of women fair; "heir lips and eyes may make But what I seek for is not the

n vain I watch the day and night, In vain the world through space may never see the mystic light Which fills the poet's happy soul.

Through life I hear the rhythmic flow Whose meaning into compare the second

ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI

loids That Montreal Need Not Accept

Carnegie's Alms.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 .- Archbishon

Bruchesi, who has just returned from

a trip to Rome, was the preacher at

the cathedral this afternoon. In the

thought, as archbishop and a citizen of

Montreal, that when the city required

and proud enough to provide one with-

American millionaire.

out having resource to the alms of an

Kidney Pills.

sovereign Kidney remedies, Dodd's

Kidney Pills. Reuben Draper, well

a Total Loss.

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druggists.

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H. D. Clarke of St. Stephen was

BE DREADED

a public library it was rich enough

course of his remarks he said h

Whose meaning into song must t tevealing all he longs to know, The secret each alone must learn

Chamberlain and Delarey Together at Mafeking,

Heartily Clasp Hands Over the Recent Bloody Chasm-An Object Lesson to the World Outside as Well as Within the

british Empire.

This lasted but a short distance, and LONDON, Jan. 25 .-- Colonial Secre scarcely had I recovered my breath ary Camberlain started on Saturday when a new danger confronted me an interesting wagon trek from Pot Not a quarter of a mile ahead a ridge chestroom to Mafeking, accompanie of rocks appeared, extending across by Mrs. Chamberlain, Sir Arthur Lawthe river, a mass of black boulders ley, Major General Baden-Powell and others. Relays of mules had been aramid foam and spray of dazzling whiteness. Nowhere in this roaring ranged to enable the party to travel inferno could I discover a sign of even at about ten miles on hour. There was the narrowest passage. Absolute dea picturesque scene outside Ventersstruction of the canoe seemed inevi-table, when, catching sight of a great dorp, 31 miles distant frcm Potchestroom. A commando of Boers met the thirty party and escorted it into the town. A feet in width, rose above the brink of bouquet was presented to Mrs. Cham-berlain. The colonial secretary was the fall, I seized the last chance and The colonial secretary was headed directly for it. sheering sharply conducted to the house of the landrost to the left when not six feet from the and the commando of Boers drew up granite barrier. As, almost grazing in a half circle outside. Soon after its stony face, the boat sped alongside General Delarey arrived and was cortowards the maelstrom beyond. I dially received by Mr. Chamberlain, caught up the long painter coiled at who introduced him to Mrs. Chammy feet and made a flying leap, landberlain

NO LONGER TO After the presentation of an address of welcome, Mr. Chamberlain made a speech to the commando, in which he congratulated the Boers on being the comrades of so great and gallant a man as Gen. Delarey. The colonial secretary continued: "I hope Gravel Permanently Cured by Dodd's he is my friend, and I hope you are all

my friends. We fought a good fight and there is nothing to be ashamed of and in a few seconds cance and kit on either side." were high and dry on the rock, and I Reuben Draper, of Bristel, Gives His Ex-On the conclusion of Mr. Chamberwas running to the brink to cool my perience, and is Prepared to Furnish Proof of What he Says. lain's speech, which was throughout in this vein, Gen. Delarey unexpectedly feet. blistered from toe to heel by the isle BRISTOL, Que., Jan. 23.-(Special.)stepped forward and addressed the Boers in Dutch, declaring his belief It is with feelings of intense relief that down the stream, and below it the that the colonial secretary was "the reople here now admit that the operrapids appeared less dangerous. Here man to set things right in South Afating knife is no longer necessary to then, we launched the canoe, and at rica. cure that once dreaded diseaselength reached smoother water. The These speeches made an excellent

party.

Gravel. Experience has shown it to be one of the numerous family of ailimpression. On proceeding on their journey Gen. Delarey accompanied the ments arising from diseased Kidneys, and as such easily curable by those

#### VENEZUELAN OUESTION. known in this neighborhood, is one of those who can speak from experience. An Agreement May Be Reached Thu He says: Week and the Blockade Raised. "I was taken ill with what I though

was gravel. I consulted two doctors, but got no lasting relief and I con tinued to grow weaker all the time. Then a man advised me to try Dodd's



New York Post Office Rubbish.

They Had Bern Concealed in a l tition in the Registry Division a Laborer Tearing It Down F Them-Swapped Them for Lody

and Dripks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The pearance from the post office two ago, of a registered package con ing railroad coupons and bonds 882.65 was cleared up yest and it was announced that most len valuables had been rec if the post office authorities cided recently to tear down th titions in the registry division curities might have remained for years, and possibly neve

come to light. On Friday the Corn Exchang notified the Pinkerton Detectiv cy that coupons representi interest due in October, 1900, on ern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Pacific. Chicago and Northwes other railroad bonds had been with the bank's Forty-second branch by Ralph Knickman. Forty-second street liquor der ection. Supt. Dougherty Pinkertons reported the ma Capt. Langan at police headd and Detective Sergeants Mc and Price were directed to inv The detectives learned fr liquor dealer that he had got nons from his bartender, Fra tius of 501 1-2 West Forty-four who in turn said he had got th one Barney Manning, a labor detectives found Manning di cellar in Tenth avenue. He had found the coupons on Jan. tearing down the partition in office. He picked the bunch of out of the dust and stuffed th his pockets, thinking they we ette coupons. He had given the bartender in return for

lodging and a couple of whiskey. After hearing the laborer's

detectives visited Post Office Jacobs and told him what learned. The inspector r ansolved robbery of two when a package of coupons from Hope & Co., bankers o dam. was stolen from the while in transit to the bank of Heidelbach, Ickelheimer A few days after this ro other registered package. \$2,000 in bank notes, sent by bank to a bank in this city. This theft was traced to H Bell, a clerk, and he was and sent to prison, after \$1 booty had been recovered. obs said he had alway that Bell, who had handled ages, had stolen the co thrown them away when fould not dispose of them. The detectives searched where Manning had found posed cigarette coupons, and warded by finding in the more of the bonds, some most of them in a very bad A thousand-dollar bond a worth \$1,300 have not been

ary work, but rather places him in a and Suzanne Despre, who hitherto has been noted rather for her exceptional position to carry it on more effectively. Talking of British Guiana and its talent than for her smart growns. At the Vaudeville Mme. Rejan future, Mr. Cropper urges strongly the benefits that would accrue both to that that most typical of elegantes Parisi ennes-trumphs in a new modern play and to Canada if closer com mercial and tariff relations were es by Albert Guinon and Jeannie Marni, called Le Joug. She also scizes the opablished between the two countries.

condition in any way. This duty does

portunity of displaying some exquisite gowns. Mme. Gramer's evening gown "As things are now," he says, "Can sugar, are practically prohibitive. So in Joujou is, though apparently gor-most of our sugar goes to the United States, and consequently we have to its effect. There is an underdued in States, and consequently we have to buy most of our goods there. We im-oyster-white liberty satin, which is almost entirely covered, however, by various, embroideries and incrustaport large quantities of breadstuffs could serve a far wider field if they would only send agents down there and advertise their country and its and advertise their country and its products. As it is, the American mer-chants have got such a start that there will find it difficult to recover the various tones of moonlight blue and ground lost unless with conditions that have the curious shimmering radiance would obtain under some tariff system of the wings of the dancing firefly. arranged for mutual benefit. Our tariff Here and there, at wide distances, are now is for revenue only, and while other incrustations formed by applique some Canadian products are slightly work in silver tissue, embroidered and taxed, many are admitted free. The pailleted also. From the bust to the some Canadian products are signify work in silver tissue, embroidered and taxed, many are admitted free. The sugar industry is, of course, our great-est, and conditions of late have im-proved so that growers can make a broidered and incrusted with motifs in little money. They can now get \$2 a silver tissue, silver thread, irridescent or the raw product, and a living - paillettes and pearls. The short elbow could be made at \$1.90. The continen- | sleeves are formed of the same lace tal bounty system on beet sugar of and adorned in the same manner as course affects us greatly, though, you the stole. They are finished off with a know, a little of the cane product is deep flounce of white chiffon, over necessary for the making of any qual, which is placed a long, hanging fringe ity of sugar from the beets." of moonlight-colored beads. Such gor-Mr. Cropper tells of the satisfaction

Mr. Cropper tells of the satisfaction groups apparel needs no jewelry or of the people of British Gulana at the other adornments, and the low, round, result of the Venezuelan award, which decollete has merely a large La France granted them more territory than they rose on the left shoulder.

wanted most-the free navigation of the Orinoco river. The new line of INCREASES OF SALARY ON I. C. R MONCTON, Jan. 21 .- It is learned demarcation between the two countries is now being laid out. that the following increases of salary, dating from January 1st, have been granted on the I. C. R. town, the capital of Guiana city of about 50,000 inhabitants, is J. E. Price, general superintendent, increased from \$2,400 to \$3,000 per like the Dutch cities, which its found-ers copied, protrected from the sea by a dyke which runs for about 150 miles. Without this the city would be about G. C. Campbell, district superi aree feet under water at high tide. requent canals through the sea wall \$1,800 to \$2,000. Evan Price, district superintenden provide splendid natural drainage Th

new street rallway, lately built by Cambellton, from \$1,700 to \$1,900. Canadian capital, is, Mr. Cropper re-' W. A. Dube, district superintendem ports, running well and with good River du Loup, from \$1,800 to \$2,100. Success. Its roadbed is solid concrete G. M. Jarvis, district superintendem nuccess. Its roadbed is solid concrete G. M. Jarvis, district sup and its cars and service the equal of Truro, from \$1,800 to \$2,100. any in this country.

TRIAL OF COL. LYNCH.

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- The court in which Colonel Arthur Lynch, member Which Colonel Arthur Lynch, memoer of parliament for Galway, is being fried on the charge of high treason, was again crowded today. After read-ing the deposition of an American, Lewis Handley, who said Col. Lynch Ded compelled him to take un avers in had compelled him to take up arms in behalf of the Boers at Glencoe, but who got off through the intervention American cons ounsel for defence submitted that the pris-HE LIEBIG CO., 179 King street west, Toronto

Following is a list of patents récentgranted by the Canadian governand there is already talk of trying to nent through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C.: upset the election. The result in district No. 2 was as follows: Rev. John Pringle, 664; Max Information relating to the patents cited will be supplied free of charge Landreville, 580; Arthur Wilson, frm-er member, 472; Robert (Mart. G. B. y applying to the above-named firm: 78,784—Edouard Gagne, Montreal, P. of St. John ?) Henderson, 354, and Geo. White Fraser, 199. The elected mem-Q., trolley guard. bers are consequently Clarke, Pringle, Thompson and Landreville. White 78,814-Jules Noe Primeau, Ahuntsio,

P. Q., nut lock. Horse district has elected Robert 78,816-Cleophas Dignard, Montreal, Lowe. There is great satisfaction

P. Q., cracker box. 78,856—Canaan de Cazen, Montreal the district at the appointment of F. T. Congdon as governor. P. Q., process of making cigarettes. 78,909—Chas. Bellermin Jutras, La NEW BRUNSWICKERS AT COR Baie du Febvre, P. Q., fertilizer dis-

tributor. 78.915-Louis Savaria, Montreal, P Dr. Frank Allen (U. N. B., '95), wh Q., nut lock. 78,938-Ernest Tenaud, Holvoke Mass., safety device for railway witches 78,946—Louis Gauthier, St. Pie (Ba-got), P. Q., hermetic coffin. 78,983—Abondius O'Borne, Montreal, P. Q., oil burner. 78,984-Napoleon Ostigny, St. Hya-

Write for a free copy of "The entor's Help." course. Among those from New Bruns-wick are Professor John Brittain, late of the Normal School, Fredericton, and D. W. Hamilton, A. B. (U. N. B.) DEATH OF MISS E. LINDSAY

SCHOLEY. The sad announcement was made on fuesday morning, Jan 20th, of the

death of E. Lindsay, daughter of H. T. Scholey of Centreville, Carleton Co. Claims Heirship to Large Estate The death occurred at her home in

The death occurred at her home in Centreville. It is seldom one is as uni-versally beloved as the deceased, and the announcement, though not unex-pected, was received with a real shock. TORONTO, Jan. 25 .- Dr. O'Reilly has received notice from Charles E. Grif-fith of Carleton county, N. B., that he Mr. and Mrs. Scholey and family have claims to be a relative of the late Eli he heartfelt sympathy of their many riends in the hour of their great sor

Hyman, the Jew beggar who died recently leaving a large estate.

NELL UNIVERSITY.

lage of the friends of the deceased members on the floor. DIED AT SPRINGFIELD. SPRINGFIELD, Kings Co., Jan. 28.-The death occurred on Monday, 19th inst, of Margaret Scott, widow of the late Thomas Soott, at the residence of her son-in-law. William Burns, Springfield, Kings county. She had been suffering for some time with cancer of the stomach, which she bore with Christian resignation. She was born in Scotland in 1519. She came out to this scountry when quite young. She settled in Hichibucto, where she lived until a few years ago. She was belowed and respected by all who knew her. She was the mother of twelve children, nine of whom are living. James, John, William and Thomas of Richi-bueto. Edward of Moncton, Robert and Peter in the states, Mrs. Craig of Chithan, and Mrs. William Burns of Springfield. Kings Co. She leaves 78 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren. Her remains were taken to Moncton for interment.

was recently appointed to a position on the faculty of Cornell University, was elected a Fellow of the Americ Association for the Advancement To cure Headache in ten minutes us KUMFORT Headache Powders. Science at the meeting of the ass GALT. Ont., Jan. 25 .- James Woods

tion in Washington, D. C., last De one of Galt's most prominent busines A number of Canadians from nearly men, is dead, aged 74. all of the provinces have recently come to Cornell University from the Uni-versity of Chicago for a three months' THE MOST NUTRITIOUS. PPS'S COCO

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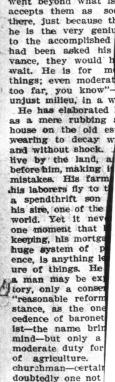
The stolen package was London agency, cured his mother, so I thought I would Chubb & Son of 18 Willia "Just one week from starting to use Dodd's Kidney Pills I passed a stone as large as a small bean, and four days

made good the loss. securities will go to the Bell, who was sent to theft of the securities. w who before his downfal quenter of the Haymark

AN ENGLISHMAN'S P "The British Squire In I

and Precious Sur In the February Cen

Whiteing's The Yellow V charming Augusta on a Henry Liddicot, at home squire in his most rare nd exquisite survival." The good old baronet impatience at every kind ness of thought and makes him the perfect his time. His whole lin termined by a rooted a principles. He lives b of thumb and moves event with the pious "Sufficient unto the da curably suspicious of get to the bottom of tics, literature, scier "Lord how the worl fads!' 'is his cry of p ers at the thought of unless they are reas is sure that when th went beyond what i accepts them as so there. just because he is the very gen to the accomp had been asked h vance, they would wait. He is for things; even moders too far, you know unjust milieu, in a He has elaborated as a mene rubbing house on the old es wearing to decay w and without shock. live by the land, a before him, making i mistakes. His far his laborers fly to a spendthrift son his sire, one of the world. Yet it ne one moment that keeping, his morts huge system of ence is anything ure of things. H a man may be ex tory, only a cons reasonable refor stance, as the on cedence of barone ist-the name bri mind-but only a moderate duty fo of agriculture.



ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION. ANTIGONISH, N. S., Jan. 22 .- F. H Trotter (liberal) has been elected by acclamation to the local house, 510 is now used by the best phi enthiestially recommended to the an ed. fryos antifer from EPILEPSY, FITS, ST. VITUS' DANCE.

STOLEN BONDS FOU	D tempering the rigor of the demand for the eastward position by the offer of	10 BE HANGED	Well Made.	ARY 28, 1908. MARSTEN MURDER.	CONSUMPTION
	an east-by-north. He compounds for the confessional by now and then ask		Pure flour and pure yeast do not necessarily mean good bread. It may be spoiled in the making. Just	the set of the second set of the	
Recovered After Two Yes	<b>in</b> ing his vicar to dinner, and casually putting points of conduct to him over		so: material is not everything. Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official	That Is If the Case Is Really a	Prevented and Cured.
New York Post Office	the wine. There is nothing wrong		Analyst to the Dominion Govern-	Murder.	Four marvelous free remedies for all sufferers reading this paper. New
Rubbish.	with him in the world but his horo- scope; he is Sir Roger de Coverley		ment, after a number of analyses, re- ports that "Sunlight Soap is a pure	Angeles and the total and the	sufferers reading this paper. New cure for Tuberculosis, Consump- tion, Weak Lungs, Catarrh,
	born just two centuries too late, To have everything in keeping, his	The second second	and well-made soap." "Well made"	Polsoned By Strychnine Is the Charge	and a rundown system.
They Had Bern Concealed in	Par- home is his castle in the most litera	Balanada an Alta Basa Alda la Alta	means more than you think. Try Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar-next	-Tas Trial Will Se commenced at	EDEE
tition in the Registry Division	and he live but in one of the beautiful old	a fill a state of the second se	wash day, and you will enjoy the benefits of a "well-made"	Fredericton Today - Mrs. Marsten's	FREE.
a Laborer Tearing It Down	ound moated halls still to be found in Eng- land, with living water in the moat		soap, and will see that Prof. Ellis is	Evidence at the Coroner's Inques	Do you cough?
Them-Swapped Them for L	iging He still raises his drawbridge every	LONDON Ton M. Galandi Tanak	right. No one should know better than he. 214	le internet and the second	Do your lungs pain you ? Is your throat sore and inflamed?
and Dripks.	night and lowers it every morning- just because his fathers have done the	was found guilty and was sentenced	And the second second	WOODSTOCK, Jan. 25The trial of	Do you spit up phlegm? Does your head ache?
	like for centuries, and he really is no equal to the effort of beginning to	When the trial of Colonel Arthur	unwell last Sunday, but went out on his train, the maritime express, on	Annie Marsten, accused of causing the death of her husband, the late George	Is your appetite bad? Are your lungs delicate?
NEW YORK, Jan. 20The pearance from the post office two	lisap- leave off. His habits are not to be	Lynch, member of parliament for Gal-	Monday night as usual for Campbell- ton. There he was taken down with	M. Marsten of Meductic, a little vil-	Are you losing flesh?
ago, of a registered package c	ntain- the new disconnection of a county con	was resumed today counsel for the de-	symptoms of pneumonia and on Wed-	Just across the Eel river stream which	Are you pale and thin? Do you lack stamina?
ing railroad coupons and bonds \$7,882.65 was cleared up yes	worth stabulary. What joy in the though	no attempt to deny that Colonel Lynch	gradually growing worse until the end.	divides the counties of Carleton and York, by strychnine poisoning, will be-	These symptoms are proof that you have in your body the seeds of the most dangerous malady that has ever devas-
and it was announced that most stolen valuables had been rec	of the nat flux of things! You may enter	supported the Boers, but counsel con-	The deceased had been running on the	gin at Fredericton before Judge Gre- gory tomorrow. It will be remember-	dangerous malady that has ever devas-
the post office authorities	hadn't without unitourly by a stone bridge of	no way prompted by treasonable in-	and was very popular with railway	ed that the York assizes opened on the	tated the earth-consumption. You are invited to test what this system will do for
decided recently to tear down to titions in the registry division	e par- enter every day-but that does no	advantages he would secure from a	of a kind and jovial disposition. He	6th inst. The next day the judge charged the grand jury on the Mars-	you, if you are sick, by writing for a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT.
curities might have remained	hidden	fournelistic standpoint . Subsequently	was 58, a native of Windsor, N. S., and twice married. He leaves two	ten case. They occupied most of the	and the Four Free Preparations will be forwarded you
for years, and possibly never - come to light.		Boer cause in the belief that he was a	daughters by his first wife and four	and returned to the court room and	and the Four Free Preparations will be forwarded you at once, with complete directions for use The Slocum System is a positive cure for Consump- tion, that most insidious disease, and for all Lung Troubles and Disorders, complicated by Loss of Flesh, Coughs, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and Heart Troubles.
On Friday the Corn Exchang notified the Pinkerton Detective		locally noturalized hurgher	children by his second wife, who sur-	announced that they found a true bill. Mrs. Marsten was arraigned and	tion, that most insidious disease, and for all Lung Troubles and Disorders, complicated by Loss of Flesh Cauche Caterry, Asthma, Bonchitis and
cy that coupons representing	\$3,000 Was the Norman baron lying.	solicitor general, Sir Edward Carson,	on Tuesday under Masonic auspices.	pleaded ."not guilty." The attorney	Heart Troubles. Simply write to the T. A. Slocum Chemical
interest due in October, 1900, on ern Pacific, Northern Pacific,	entral And the castle-turret shook.	maintained that Colonel Lynch joined the Boer army as a discontented Irish-	i Bi A	general then asked for a postpone- ment on the ground that a material	Company, Limited, 179 King Street West, Toronto, giving post office and express address, and the free
Pacific, Chicago and Northweste other railroad bonds had been	n and In this fight with Death the gainer,	man, "thereby committing a most cowardly and most serious act of trea-		witness for the crown was in the lum- ber woods of Ontario and that it	medicine (the Slocum Cure) will be promptly sent. Persons in Canada seeing Slocum's free offer in
with the bank's Forty-second	street And the lands his sires had plundered,	son." His naturalization, continued the		would take some time to get him. This	Simply write to the T. A. Slocum Chemical Company, Limited, 179 King Street West, Toronto, giving post office and express address, and the free medicate (the Slocum Cure) will be promptly sent. Persons in Canada seeing Slocum's free office in American papers will please send for samples to Toronto. Mention this paper.
branch by Ralph Knickman, a Forty-second street liquor deal	Ladre	solicitor general, was only a flimsy pretext. Counsel then proceeded to	May Cause Friction Between	postponement was allowed, the pris- oner being placed in jail. The neces-	plication to have her admitted to bail.
collection. Supt. Dougherty	f the Who in humble voice repeated,	detail the prisoner's alleged acts of ad-	Britain and the States.	sary witness, it is understood, is on hand, and the case will go on to a	After some delay her case was con-
Pinkertons reported the mat Capt. Langan at police headon	arters. From the missal on his knee.	herence to his country's enemies. The lord chief justice summed up		finish, no doubt, this week. The fol-	sidered as exceptional, and she was allowed on bail in \$10,000, her own for
and Detective Sergeants McC	afferty And, amid the tempest pealing, tigate. Sounds of bells came faintly stealing,	very briefly. He said that if in war	Lord Lansdowne's Conference With	lowing resume of the case so far may be interesting:	\$4,000 and three other sureties for \$2,-
The detectives learned fro	a the Bells, that from the heighboring kloster	enemies, whatever his purpose, he was		George Marsten and his wife kept	
liquor dealer that he had got t pons from his bartender, Fran	Pon- In the hall, the serf and vassal	guilty of an unlawful act. Naturaliza- tion during war time afforded no ex-		a hotel at Meductic. He died on the 11th of June last, and was buried two	
tius of 501 1-2 West Forty-fourth	street, Held, that night, their Christmas Wassail; Many a carol, old and saintly.	cuse whatever for subsequent acts. There was abundant evidence, he said,		days later. A week or so later the body was exhumed and an inquest	know. Strychnine was found in George
who in turn said he had got the one Barney Manning, a labore	The Sang the minstrels and the waits;	of overt acts in aiding king's enemies.	LONDON Ins 24 The regimentity	held, it having been rumored that	how named Higgans said he overheard
detectives found Manning dig cellar in Tenth avenue. He	id he Sang to slaves and songs of freemen,	The jury, after having been out half an hour, returned a verdict of guilty.	treaty between Cuba and the United	It was some little time after the	
had found the coupons on Jan.	while Knocking at the castle gates.	When asked if he had anything to a say as to why he should not be sen-		1 UDENING OF THE INDUEST DEPOTE ANALIST	er said she had found poison in her
tearing down the partition in t office. He ploked the bunch of	papers Till at length the lays they chanted	tenced to death, Colonel Lynch replied:		evidence the result of his analysis of	
out of the dust and stuffed the his pockets, thinking they were	n into Reached the chamber terror-haunted, Where the monk, with accents holy,	"Thank you, I will say nothing." The sentence of death was passed	much importance is attached to the	kidney and brain. A good many peo-	fied that she had never seen poison
ette coupons. He had given th	em to	I on each of the four counts in the in-	is being specially surplayed to se	ple were surprised when the analyst	that her husband had threatened to
the bartender in return for a lodging and a couple of dri	light S Ad he newed a while and listened	dictment. The prisoner then bowed to the court and was removed in custody.	what action can be taken. There is o	matter which he subjected to analysis	him that nobody would give him poi-
whiskey. After hearing the laborer's st	Turned his weary head to hear;	LONDON, Jan. 23After the pris- oner had been removed, he and his	possible straining of diplomatic rela	"He secured this test from the kidney	son he remarked "They don't need to.
detectives visited Post Office In	pector "Wassail for the kingly Stranger Born and gradled in a manger!	counsel had a conference regarding	tions, but Great Britain's entire com	and liver tissue. He found no traces	Another witness stated that she had
Jacobs and told him what the learned. The inspector recal	y had King, like David; priest, like Aaron;	the course to be adopted in the future Later it was announced that no action	concerned. The matter came to a hear	stomach he analyzed, and accounted	poison in her husband's body. Up to
unsolved robbery of two yea when a package of coupons an	s ago, And the lightning showed the sainted	would be taken at present. Counse can proceed with applying for a write	bers of commerce of the United King	four ounces of the stomach matter to	within a few days of his death Mr.
from Hope & Co., bankers of	mster- And exclaimed the shuddering baron,	of error, but it is thought likely that	dom which waited upon Foreign Sec	go over, and that to find strychning	in Woodstock. His visit had lasted
dam, was stolen from the pos while in transit to the banking	office "Miserere Domine!"	this will be rendered unnecessary by the commutation of the sentence to a	cluded several members of parliamen	t quantities of matter. Drs. Rankin	
of Heidelbach, Ickelheimer &	0. He beheld with clever vision.	short term of imprisonment, in which case it is probable that the prisoner	and represented the most powerru	and Turner, who held the post-mortem	owned. About the 7th of June he went
A few days after this robbe other registered package, con	aining Justice, the Avenger, rise	will accept the situation.	Replying to the delegates' argument	that they found nothing in the post-	day before he died, according to the
\$2,000 in bank notes, sent by a bank to a bank in this city, was		Col. Arthur Lynch, journalist and	that all the advantages which the gov	there was fatty degeneration of the	evidence given by a nephew, Harold
This theft was traced to Edn	und J. Reason spake more loud than passion,	author, was born at Smythesdale, near Ballarat, Australia, in 1861. His	r ernment had gained by securing th	e heart, Dr. Turner said not sufficient	tic, his uncle came to his shop in the
Bell, a clerk, and he was co and sent to prison, after \$1,550	IVICLEO	father was a civil engineer and land	be sacrificed if the Cuban reciprocit	y the analyst, both doctors said that	from a patent medicine bottle. He
booty had been recovered. In Jacobs said he had always	spector Every serf born to his manor, All those wronged and wretched creature	s, ter of Rev. John Powell, in 1895.	- treaty became operative, Lord Lans downe said he thoroughly realized th	e ten died from strychnine poisoning	said he was feeling miserable and
that Bell, who had handled bot	pack- By his hand were freed again.	He was educated at Ballarat. Mel	- gravity of the situation, and proceed y ed to read despatches showing that	and that according to the amount of	nephew could get the medicine his
ages, had stolen the coupo thrown them away when he for	and he He recorded their dismissal,	and Paris, and has the degrees of M. A	. Ambassador Herbert had forcefully re	amination, the whole body would con-	followed by another, which caused him
fould not dispose of them.	Death relaxed his iron reatures,	and C. E. from Melbourne. He practiced for a short time as an engineer	, treaty, pointing out that it was to a	e tain over five grains of strychnine When it is known that 1-2 grain will	
The detectives searched th where Manning had found t	e sup- Many centuries have been numbered	subsequently taught mathematics and	d intents and purposes a discriminatio	<sup>n</sup> kill a man, this was rather a startling	spells before. After a while he came
posed cigarette coupons, and warded by finding in the dus	a seal By the convent's sculptured portal,		o the West Indies. Secretary Hay's re	Mrs Marsten in her evidence at the	to. That was the last time this wit- ness at the inquest saw him alive.
more of the bonds, some to	n end	Berlin to pursue scientific studies.	- ply maintained that the United State was doing no more than it had th	s coroner's inquest, said that she had	There were evidently differences, to
most of them in a very bad co A thousand-dollar bond and	Tintan in bistonic pages	nalism, voyaged to America, resume	d right to do, and intimated that it ha	d tartar and wormwood the morning he	hold. At one time the old man got his
worth \$1,300 have not been for The stolen package was ins	Iu. Unconsumed by moth or rust.	journalism in London, published mor books, became war correspondent t	o treaty.	fore his death. He had been complain-	gun and was going to shoot Peter, but
a London agency, represent	d by TRED BUT ADED	Ashanti, and has lived since then be tween London and Paris and visite	d information available builded to th	had a light tea at 5 o'clock, but had	incident was due to jealousy on the
Chubb & Son of 18 William str made good the loss. The r		America. In Paris he worked for L	e fact that the treaty would pass, bt	water, which he got for himself	some business matter, and George
		I LOUISED I	the appointed that the capinet Would	WI Chaptles office harring his too he mon	

week from starting to use

ey Pills I passed a stone small bean, and four days a nother about the size barley. This gave me nd I began to feel better ength. I have the stones d can show them to anydoubt what I say. ned four years ago and

OF THE SEABOARD.

no return of the trouble

mer Nearly Knocks Dutch ouse Off the Rocks-Vessel a Total Loss.

R. I., Jan. 21.—The steamer e Joy line, while on her re-n New York to Boston, put and harbor today owing to ry weather, and in trying to prage nearly knocked the lit-

brage nearly knocked the nu-on the south side of the is-beks. was so badly damaged that bly be a total loss. Her bow of the water, with her stern et from the lighthouse. rell inside Narragansett Bay. I crew decided to remain on and assist in lightering the

and assist in lightering norning. ut forward and those in 'the looked as if the speed of the rry her right to the light-iself and demolish it. But itself and demolish it. But the jagged ledges proved too Seaboard finally stopped with a the little platform run-e light. The lighthouse, its family certainly had a par-

t once sent to Providence. the tug Solicitor came down although it was high water, was so far up that the tug within 100 feet of her. however, told those on boad here was a large hole amid-hold was flooded. At that was far out, of water while just alfoat, and the captain ited tonight that he believed break her back when the tide

AT SPRINGFIELD.

AT SPRINGFIELD. D, Kings Co., Jan. 29.—Thé i on Monday, 19th inst., of , widow of the late Thomas residence of her son-in-law. s, Springfield, Kings county. suffering for some time with rantion. She was born in 819. She came out to this quite young. She settled in here she lived until a few e was beloved and respects we her. She was the mother and two daughters, namely. William and Thomas of Richi-d of Moncton, Robert and task for the source of Spraces. Blam Burns of Spraces. Blam Burns of Spraces. Blam Burns of Spraces. hildren. Her r

Instipation surely cured or LAXA-CARA TABLETS Small, chocolate coated, e. Price, 35 cents. At

e of St. Stephen was

Chubb & Son of 18 William street, who made good the loss. The recovered securities will go to the agency. To make their Days and Nights Re Bell, who was sent to Elmira for the - Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will do it. theft of the securities, was a \$720 clerk, The old people-our fathers and mowho before his downfall was a frethers, our grandfathers and grandquenter of the Haymarket and similar mothers-need our every care. They ticed nearly every kind of athletic cared for us in our youth; it is our exercise, and before his arrest was deresorts. AN ENGLISHMAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

In the February Century Richard the weight of many years. They can-not throw off those ailments to which Whiteing's The Yellow Van takes the charming Augusta on a visit to Sir Henry Liddicot, at home "the British squire in his most rare and precious and exquisite survival." She finds: Dyspepsia Tablets give the help re-Dyspepsia Tablets give the help re-quired. The good old baronet has an honest

Mrs. Thos. Plowman of New Lowell, nce at every kind of thoroughimpatience at every kind of thorough-mess of thought and action which makes him the perfect Englishman of his time. His whole line in life is de-termined by a rooted suspicion of first principles. He lives by a glorified rule wife, Emma Plowman, is free from of thumb, and moves from event te event with the pious ejaculation of "Sufficient unto the day—" He is in-curably suspicious of all attempts to with pleasure."

get to the bottom of things in "poli-tics, literature, science, and art." Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are a nat-ural cure. They digest the food al-"Lord, how the world is given to fads!" 'is his cry of protest. He shiv-One or two of them taken after each ers at the thought of new departures, unless they are reasonably old, and he

is sure that when they started they went beyond what is necessary. He pepsia. PRAISE FOR THE CATHOLIC accepts them as soon as they are

there, just because they are there, for CHURCH. he is the very genius of submission to the accomplished fact. But if he had been asked his sanction in ad-vance, they would have had long to wait. He is for moderation in all bismon super state of the Protestant Enisconal dio-

Support from a final sector of the sector sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec

ist—the name brings a shock to his mind—but only a person desiring a moderate duty for the encouragement of agriculture. He is a moderte churchman—certainly not high, un-doubtedly one not low, one capable of

turn to care for them now-to relieve voting himself to gymnastics and fenc-them if we can of those ills and aches ing. He has published six books. He "The British Squire In His Most Rare and Precious Survival." them if we can of those his and actus his. He has publicly owns a small estate near Quilty, Their bodies have grown weary with County Clare. MONCTON. Accidental Death of Corporal Howell of Leinster Regt. Conductor Daniel Hunter, of the LC.R

No. 2 on the Boer side during the

South African war, and was elected

M. P. for Galway in 1901. He has prac-

done.

Carried Off By Pneumonia-He Was a Most Popular Official, MONCTON, Jan. 25 .- Corporal Thos.

Howell of the Leinster regiment, sta-tioned at Fermoy, Ireland, sustained injuries at Moncton station on Satur-day from which he died this morning. injuries at Moncton station on Satur-day from which he died this morning. Howell had been on furlough for the last two months visiting his parents at Pine Ridge, Kent county, and on Sat-urday was on his way to St. John, where i.. was to take passage on the Lake Champian with Corporal Curran E F L code Section 1 Control Curran Section 2 Contro

bake Champian with Corporal Curran of P. E. I. and Sergeant West of the Halifax regiment. He had been drinking, and shortly after noon went to the station appar-ently to wait for the arrival of the train. He was alone and there are a state of the bride and from The evening was spent with

Ashanti, and has lived since then be tween London and Paris and visited America. In Paris he worked for Le Journal. He was colonel of the Irish brigade No 2 ar the Joan Lankadowne added that all the information available pointed to the he arnounced that the treaty would pass, but he annohing further could be the was colonel of the Irish brigade done. The delegates said they understood the treaty contains a secret clause stipulating that no further measures of reciprocity shall be undertaken by the United States towards the British West Indices. If such were the case, it windows and shut the door. Then, we stipulating the treat of the house the witnesses tar and saits, but he said he did not windows and shut the door. Then, according to her story, she were up to his room and asked him if she would in the ex-tar and saits, but he said he did not windows and shut the door. Then, according to her story, she were up to his room and asked him if she would the united States towards the British windows and shut the door. Then, according to her yersion she were up to house and some said it was a bad house' was about as far as they would go. On even the most serious would go. On even the most serious the United States towards the British West Indies. If such were the case, it was suggested to Lord Lansdowne that Great Britain would be only within her rights in retallating with an in-creased duty on grain. The foreign secretary gave no intimation on this point, which apparently was only suggested in the hope that one of the members of the cabinet who are re-ported to be strongly in favor of a more protectionist policy might use it as a handle to forward their views. LOWER DERBY. An interesting event took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cluston, Lower Derby, when their second daughter, Miss Margaret Josephine, was united in wedlock to Richard Coltart, Doug-lastow, The commonly was parform-

there were no very violent spasms, and there was no sign of vomiting or lostown. The ceremony was perform-ed at seven o'clock on the evening of January 21st, by the officiating clergypurging. The relations between Mr. Marsten and his wife were evidently not ideal. He was much older than she, and was

across the road to a neighboring store and called two neighbors named Olts and Higgins, who went up to Mr. "inmate" who administered the poison. and Higgins, who went up to Mr. Marsten's room, followed by the girls. Mr. Marsten was then near his end. \$2,000. There are two children besides \$2,000. There are two children besides He exclaimed "For God's sake take me off this bed, or out of this," or something to that effect. They noticed twitching of the limbs, but apparently IRELAND'S POPULATION RAPID-

LY DECLINING. Prospect That in Half Century Longer

Very Few Irish People Will Be Left.

He was much older than she, and was of a morose temperament, silent and saturnine. Travellers gave the hotel the name of being one of the best run, with a good table, of any of the inns throughout the country. George Mars-ten did not figure very much in the running of the hotel. He was in ill health, whatever the cause, that is certain. He chored around while his wife and her sisters really ran the house.

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MR. TARTE'S DEFI.

The morning papers on Saturday is a free trader, or a revenue tariff contained extracts from Mr. Tarte's retort to his liberal assailants. It turns out that the reports received by wire hardly did justice to this startling declaration and challenge. The article appears as a double column editorial, but it is signed "J. Israel Foster is addressed to the national Tarte."

remind them of the Foster tariff of Mr. Tarte begins by referring to the attacks made on him by certain lib- 1894, the only important general reerals. He maintains, in numerous vision that Mr. Foster made. The reshort paragraphs, that he has done duction of duties at that time was nothing to justify these assaults. It much more than Mr. Fielding made seems to him that he had a right to three years after. But as Mr. Foster's retire from the ministry, a right to re- tariff reduction took place at a period turn to private life, a right to resume of low prices, while that of Mr.Fielding his work as a journalist, work which came when prices were going up, Mr. he loves and which enables him to Foster's revision was more embarrassmake a living. It is true that a group ing to certain industries than the revisof politicians asked him to give up the ion of 1897 has yet been. It must also control of La Patrie for money, and be considered that Mr. Fielding's rethe told them that he could not comply, duction was practically limited to the as he was at home where he was and tariff preference and that many of the it suited him to stay there. In ordin- largest industries of Canada are not ary transactions that would have closed the incident. But this affair is different, and so while Mr. Tarte wrote he had before him a circular signed by Mr. Demore demonification of the set of the se Ontario. The Globe's appeal is to the Mr. Demers demanding in language amounting to abuse that he should ex- owners of these industries, and the plain the purchase of Ita Patrie. This owners of these industries, and the judge to pay some regard to the repreexplanation Mr. Tarte proceeds to give Fielding will do better for them than

ppened Mr. Tarte has allowed it to hange his personal plans. "I have worked hard for ten years," he says. as to say that the Trans-C should not receive a sul Lake Winnipeg or the Red River. Th "Life is short. I have no more per- project presents attractive features sonal ambitions to satisfy. I had It proposes to open up an immen thought of taking my leave for a few extent of country now wholly inacmonths to see a little more of the cessible, and said to offer great pos-"world we live in. The persistence sibilities of development. So little is "with which they have assailed my known of the region or its resources name, the undeserved attacks of that it is too soon to say whether the which I am the object force me to plan is practicable. But it is time to give up that plan. I will be in my say that at this stage the preferen seat as a member when the session should not be given to the Grand

opens. I give notice of this rendez- Trunk project. vous to those who think that the interests of the liberal party require THE QUESTION OF RESPONSIBILthat the affairs of our political ITT

TOOLWEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1905.

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family, including those of La Patrie, should be discussed on the floors of No less than three of the subsidized organs of the previncial government The country owes something after have thought fit to lecture the Sun for all to the enemies of Mr. Tarte. The remarking that the attorney general

ion will be better worth seeing if and Mr. McKeown represented to the Mr. Tarte is there face to face with chief justice before Goodspeed was the liberal leaders who have been trysentenced that the ends of justice ng to destroy him. HAR I BERLE VIEL A PROTECTIONIST APPEAL.

the chamber."

would be met if the lad were sent to the reformatory. One paper says that "this is a very mean kind of cam-It is significant of the tariff senti-"paign." Another says that the Sun is trying to make political capital by fixent of Ontarie that the Toronto ing on certain ministers a responsibil-Globe which, as chief government or-

gan, is making the journalistic fight ity that properly belongs to the chief gainst Mr. Foster, does not find fault justice. All of them appear to be greatly excited over the matter. But with him as a protectionist. The Globe they do not say and cannot say that says that he is "an advocate of tariff the Sun has given anything else than tinkering," which he certainly is not. If the people were not protectionists a correct account of the case. That the Globe would denounce Mr. Foster is what this paper did and what it had + right to do, and all the raging of the as a national policy or high tariff attorney general's press cannot take man. But the Globe knows that this away that right. would only increase the chances of

It does not appear that the chief jus Mr. Foster's election. tice has sought to escape the response Again, in commending to the elecbility for the sentence. The Sun has tors Mr. Grant, the government canheard nothing directly from the judge didate, the Globe does not say that he and in the government paper which

interviewed him there is no mention of man, or even that he is against prothe attorney general's recommendatection. The highest recommendation tion. On the bench Judge Tuck stated the Globe has to offer for Mr. Grant is that he had come to the court house that he is in favor of "tariff stability." intending to send the lad to the peni The Globe's appeal against Mr. tentiary, but that in consequence representations made to him that a policy manufacturers. It is intended to sentence to the reformatory would be

sufficient he had concluded to send the prisoner there. Even then the judge expressed his doubts, and afterward he freely stated that the sentence was a mistake.

-Chief Justice Tuck does not shirk any of the responsibility that belongs to him. Why should the attorney gen eral and his crown prosecutor be sheltered from their share of the responsibility? Did they speak to the judge before he passed sentence? Did they make representations to him in favor of a sentence to the reformatory? If they did it must have been with a view

ment for the prisoner whom he is pro secuting, it cannot be improper for the sentation. Certainly if it was wrong

TRANSCONTINENTAL

him in large quantities. This remedy, Peruna, is now to be found in every drug store and nearly every home in the land. It is the only reliable internal remedy ever devised to cure any case of catarrh, however long the case may have been standing. A Case of Nasal Catarrh of Five Zears' known lawyer, of Chicago, Ill., writes "I have been a sufferer from nasal catarrh for the past five years and at the earnest solicitation of a friend I tried Peruna and am glad to say it has afforded a complete cure. It is with pleasure I recommend it to others."-Rudolph M. Patterson. A course of Peruna never fails to bring relief. There is no other remedy like Perung. Its cures are prompt and permanent. street, New York, writes: ... tarrhal troubles. I suffered for three years with eatarrh of the head, nose and throat. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief. but at last I have been cured by the wonderful romedy called Peruna. Mr. Camillus Senne. runs in your almanac, and wrote you for advice, which I followed. After tak-

Pe-ru-na is Most Excellent," Writes Congressman

John L. Sheppard.

Gentlemen:-" I have used Peruna in my family and find it a nost excellent remedy for all catarrhal complaints."-Congressman John L. Sheppard.

tarth is the most prevalent and omnipres-ent disease to which the people in the any sort of local treatment. All this United States are subject. All classes of people have it. Those who stay in doors much and those who go outdoors much. Working classes have it and sedentary classes have it. The doctor finds catarrh to be his con-stant and ever-present foe. It compli-time. Forty years ago Dr. Hartman United States are subject. All classes is known by every physician. stant and ever-present foe. It compli-tates nearly every disease he is called upon to treat. Forty years ago Dr. Hartman confronted this problem. He believed then that he had solved it. He still be-The second thing about catarrh on lieves he has solved it. He still be- factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

incertainties. In the first place the Foster. Though he was editor of the senate must ratify the new agreement feading government organ he did not before the arbitration will begin. The hesitate on occasions to testify to the senate belongs to the same party as ability of the former minister of finthe president, but that body has re- ance. As editor of an independent pa jested other treaties under similar cir- per, which is entirely free from party

News says:

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. John cumstances, and its consent to this one control, Mr. Willison is now in a posi-McMullin died at her home here last night after a lingering illness. She cannot be taken for granted. Still it tion to express his opinions with



Recent Events in and Arour " St. John,

Together With Country Iten from Correspondents and Exchanges.

J. H. Whitman, stipendiary mag trate of Middleton, N. S., died week, aged fifty-nine years.

Miss Bessie Goddard, of Alma, Albe county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fit patrick, of the West Side.

There is renewed talk of establis ing a large pork packing industry St. John.

The West India liner Ocamo was have left Bermuda for Halifax Satu day morning. She has a lot of troo on board.

The Toronto police have warned th newsdealers in the Toronto hotels th they must no longer sell stamps guests on Sunday.

Edward Fanjoy, of upper Metca street, Indiantown, received word ye terday of the serious illness of h brother, Simeon Fanjoy, of Ferri Cove, Grand Lake,

Donald Munro of Montreal is in John, staying at the Royal. He look after the shipment of 200 cat per week from this port for the U. I and he seems to favor the lighter system.

Further efforts are to be made ward the recovery of the cask of se skins lost from the C. P. R. pier late when the Furness liner Loyalist w loading there. The skins are wo \$1,100 or \$1,200.

Robert French, an Englishman, w worked for a time with A. H. Bell his bath house on Union street, w his bath house on onion suspice arrested Saturday night on suspice of having stolen from the place quantity of castile soap and a ba towel. The stolen articles were four in the possession of the prisoner.

On Thursday last the C. P. R. I ceived 101 cars of freight at Sa Point and 107 on Friday. Freight being rushed to the winter port rapidly as the C. P. R. facilities w permit. Supt. Oborne has been deve ing his special attention to the su plying of freight for outgoing steam parently with good effect.

On several occasions of recent da

the press has remarked upon t inability of the heating apparate trustees and janitors to provide a pr trustees and jaintors to provide a pi-per means of heating the vario school houses in the city. This m be true in some cases, but it is n the case in the Albert school. Duri the whole winter so far, this scho has been heated with soft coal a has only used the smaller of the t boilers, but there has not been o occasion when the teachers or chi ren have had any cause to co cause of the cold.

CHARTERS.

The following charters are reported Str. Pharsalia, St. John to Leith, 2 Str. Pharsalia, St. John 60, Febras 000 quarters of grain, 1s. 9d, Febras loading; bark Muskoka, Puget Sou loading; bark Muskoka, Puget Sou to South Africa, grain, 22s. 6d., pros



The second thing about catarrh on which all doctors agree, is that it is dif-ficult to cure it. Local remedies may give relief but they fail to cure per-manently. Sprays or snuffs amount to 1 twas at first a private prescription,

in his own way.

Mr. Tarte says that in 1897 Mr. Prefontaine, Mr. Bernier, Mr. Beausoleil, Mr. Langeller, Mr. Choquette, and A few days ago, in discussing the others he could name, thought he had various projects for railways across stolen their several portfolios. They the continent, the Sun pointed out had their partisans and worked up a that the need was rather for prairie fierce fight in the clubs and through roads than for complete systems in They carried their confidences and their stories to La Presse mends itself to two of our brightest which was then, according to Mr. and most independent contemporaries. Tarte, the most violent of the tory.

The Winnipeg Tribune, in an article organs. entitled Hits the Nail on the Head, Here the ex-minister makes an in says: teresting statement. It will be re-The St. John Sun, in the course of an able ed that one Mr. Grenier accused Mr. Tarte of certain boodling

cditorial article, has this to say : "To go a little into detail, Mr. Blair is, transactions, that he was prosecuted no doubt, partly right in saying there is criminally, convicted and sentenced. room for four parallel railways across the Mr. Tarte now states that the article continent. There is room for four across the prairie country. It is not so certain which caused these prosecutions was inspired, revised, corrected, and en-darged by members of parliament, pre-it clear that four roads ought to be consumably some of those mamed. He structed between Lake Superior and James adds. "Mr. Bernier today minister of Bay. The Canadian Pacific line does not need adds: "Mr. Bernier, today minister of "the interior, (?) went two years with-by a line very far north." "out recognizing me because I was a

"out recognizing me because I was a "minister and he was not and be-"cause Mr. Brodeur was also at my "suggestion chosen deputy speaker. "A chance occurrence brought to my "knowledge the fact that the rent of one of the clubs where they covered "me once a week with abuse was paid me once a week with abuse was paid by one of my colleagues." The Toronto World quotes the same

Tarte says that he offered his passage from the Sun and makes this resignation to Sir Wilfrid, who would comment: not speak of his retirement. Then he This goes to the root of the question

not speak of his retirement. Then he resolves is defend himself. Mr. Beau-strand offered bim La Patrie and he bought 4. Two personal friends gave him financial assistance. They alone had the right fo complain, and they have never reproached him. As to the future Mr. Tarte suggests more than he says. A new liberal pa-per is to be established. Let them found it and success to it. It will, Mr. Thate says, be founded by political subscriptions, as other papers have been. But meanwhile Mr. Tarte wants to know why, since he had something

But mean while Mr. Tarte wants w why, since he had something with the arrival of the liberal to power, and has given it ten of loyal service, and has admin-with some success and even sobit his important department, as hever sacrificed the public in-to his own, these persons should cely. So foolshly and so value to know why, since he had something to do with the arrival of the liberal war y to power, and has given it ten s of loyal service, and has admin-ed with some success and even s solar his important department.

st to his own, these persons should hercely, so fooishly and so valuity to discredit him among those by ing power, etc. The more the arguments for subsidies are examined, the weaker do

m he has a right to be esteemed. I they appear.

for the judge to conside r such repr is better to have the senate deal with greater liberty. In almost the first sentations it is seriously wrong for an attorney general to make them. And the question now than after the decision. if the attorney general has a right to The next uncertainty is with the tri- sion to discuss the question of Mr.

Difference ... ......

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make them we submit that a newsbunal, which is composed of three Foster's return to parliament. The paper has a right to say that he made arbitrators on each side. A majority them. It is just to hold every one reis required for a decision, and it is not sponsible for what he does and says,

and no lawyer or minister should deunlikely that the court may be evenly duplicate or triplicate. This view com- sire to escape such responsibility. divided. The question what is to be done with INTERCOLONIAL FINANCE Goodspeed is before the courts, and nothing need be said here further than

The Moneton Times gives the follow-ing statement of the receipts and ex-It is doubtful if the house of commons now there is no political capital involved ing statement of the receipts and exexcept what the government organs penditure of the Intercolonial railway have imported into it. The Reformafor the past five years: tory Loard which refused to be guided

The true statement of the financial operation by Mr. McKeown and Mr. Dunn is not tions of the I. C. R. in the past five year a political body. No one has a right is as follows: to say that men like Mr. Allison, Mr.

Working expenses ... Capital expenditures Irvine and Judge Ritchie, or ladies lile Lady Tilley and Mrs. Smith Total expenditure ...... d sire to make capital against the Difference ... ... ... government. In this matter, as in all

other official duties, the mayor is Working expenses. .....\$3,675,686 Capital expenditure..... 1,091,989 equally free from such suspicion, as all fair persons know.

THE ARBITRATION.

Yukon-Alaska boundary question Total expenditure ..... Total earnings should be settled at the earliest passible date. Nothing but harm comies. Difference ... ... of prolonging such controversies. This matter could have been settled be-

Working expenses ..... Capital expenditure ..... tween Britain and Russia without did not before the purchase of Alaska Difference. have any apparent value. After the purchase, before the discovery of gold, Working expenses ... Capital expenditure and the Behring Sea controversy had

taken place, neither party would have felt an adverse decision as it would be felt now. But even yet it is better to have the

given at any future time that the case

By these figures the receipts of the road for the five years were \$22,051,639. The expenditure charged as working affair settled somewhat unfairly to one of the parties than to leave it longer unsettled. No one knows what expenses was \$22,469,733 and charged as moment a discovery may be made giv- to capital \$11,420,247. The total exing greater value to some point in penditure was \$33,889,970, or \$11,838.33 dispute. Every trading station estabmore than the earnings. Half of this ished, every road or trail opened,

sum may be represented by increased every trace of mineral wealth discov-every trace of mineral wealth discov-ered adds to the difficulties. It 19 no as compared with the condition five is the date for beginning our new term. We thank the public most heartily for very generous patron more likely that an unfair decision years ago. The rest is deficit. We will try hard to will be given now than that it will be

AN INDEPENDENT TRIBUTE.

may be opened. The worst trouble about the present. Arrangement is that it does not offer a Toronto Globe has been watching with S. Kerr & Son, prospect of finality. There are two interest the political career of Mr.

leaves a husband, two daughters and number of the News published under a son, the latter employed with the his control Mr. Willison takes occa- Robb Engineering Works at Amherst, N. S.

While carrying coal from his cellar last evening W. H. Stevens of the cus-toms service slipped on the stairs and received severe injuries about the We have the notion that since the defer head, one wound requiring nine of the Conservative administration seven

afterwards manufactured expressly for

Standing Cured by Pe-ru-na. Hon. Rudolph M. Patterson, a well-

Mr. Camillus Senne, 257 West 129th

"I have fully recovered from my ca-

ing one and one-half bottles of Peruna

I am entirely cured, and can recommend

Peruna to anyone as the best and surest

emedy for any catarrhal troubles."-

Icaring Lost by Catarrh---Restored by

Peruna. Mr. William Bauer, Burton, Texas, a

Ginner and Miller, writes: "Some years ago I lost the hearing in

my left ear, and upon examination by a

specialist, catarrh was decided to be the

ause. I took a course of treatment and

regained my hearing for a time but I

Bauer. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

ST. STEPHEN.

No Opposition to the Present Mayo

-The Civic Nominations.

"I read of Pe-

Camillus Senne.

stitches to close it. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Dougtas have years ago, Mr. Foster has gained in strength and in breadth, and it is indisputable that the sympathy of the community in the loss of their little daughter. She was few men in Canadian politics have a better equipment for efficient public service. He quite well at midnight on Friday, but passed away before daylight, apparently from heart failure. ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 26 .- Nominacontains so good a debater, with, perhaps, tions for mayor, councillors and as-sessors closed today." A. I. Teed for the single exception of Sir Richard Cart-

wright. He has not the sympathetic elomayor, W. S. Stevens and E. M. Ganquence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and therefore onog for councillors in Queens ward; Jos. R.McClure and J. C. Henry for his greater performances do not equal the more finished work of the prime minister. councillors in Kings ward, W. A. Dins-more and A. A. Lafin for councillors But in all the qualities which make a speaker consistently strong and uniformly in Dukes ward were unopposed. For assessor, L. A. Mills, K. C., was re-turned unopposed. effective on the platform and in parliamen he is surpassed by no man in public life in Canada, and equalled only by the premier

In Kings ward Thos. K. McGaschy canada, and equation only of an ational rather and Duncan Steward were nominated than on party grounds, ought to be in par- and in Dukes ward A. D. Taylor and John Lochary. The election occurs on THE YUKON BOUNDARY. Wednesday

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, Jan. 26 .- William Goold;

is nothing to arbitrate in the matter father of Herbert Goold, florist of this of the Alaska and Yukon boundary. place, died on Sunday evening, aged It seems that they have now agreed 58 years. He was ill only a few days. to arbitrate something, but our Ottawa Mr. Goold was a native of Portland, to arbitrate something, but our Ottawa Mr. Goold was a native of Portland. convespendent has not learned what are the terms of reference. The pre-vious situation is well set forth in the Ottawa despatch. It may be further tain have always been willing to subtain have always been willing to subcare of the greenhouses. Mr. Goold was a Mason of the 32nd degree. The members of the Masonic lodge attend-ed the funeral and accompanied the mit the question to arbitration on the same basis as the reference proposed body from his late home to the train.

Body from his late nome to the train. He was a very much respected citizen of this town. He leaves besides his widow one son, Herbert, and one sis-ter, Miss Goold, who has always made her home here with her brother.

Mrs. DeW. Cowie is not improving but remains about the same. Rev. Mr. Nobles will continue hold-ing special meetings this week. Some new converts came forward during the past week. Some of the ministers of the other chunches mill angle during be other churches will assist during

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., went to Albert county this morning to attend the probate court in the estate of Frank Dr. S. H. Langstroth is confined to

his home through illness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.- President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at luncheon to-day Lady Minto. Lady Antrim. Secretary Hay, Secretary Root, Stenator and Mrs. Lodge and Dr. Henry VanDyke.

Himera, New York to Havre or Di kirk, general cargo, 10s. 3d. one pr or 10s. 9d. if both ports; bark Levu Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber sch. Eima, South Amboy to Cura or Laguayra, coal, p. t.; schs Blo don, Macoris te New York, sugar, don, Macoris to New York, Sugar, and port charges; Albani, the san bark Ich Dien, the same; sch. C's voix, Agua to New York, sugar, \$3 c port charges; bark Abeona, south s Cuba to New York, cedar and riah any, \$2,50; sch. Alexandra, Lor Sound to Havana, paving stone, \$3 a discharged; bark Calcium, south s Cuba to New York, cedar and mah any, 39; sch, Minecla, San Domingo New York, sugar, \$3 and port charge sch. Bonzella, New York to Halif coal, \$2.30; ship Canada, Puget Sc to U. K., timber, 52s. 6d.

SCIENTIFICALLY FED CHICKE

(Chatham World.) Joseph B. Williston brought a lot the finest chickens to town, the o day, that we have seen here. weighed 4 lbs. each and more. Williston explained that he had them on scientific principles, for English market, and he eviden English market, and he made no mistake about it. The chickens sold readily for 15 cents pound, or \$1.20 a pair, while the us price for chickens in this marke from 30 to 60 cents a pair.

LOCAL POLITICS.

(The Monitor.) There is considerable uneasi among the Catholic supporters of local government regarding candid for the local hore on the governn ticket. It goes without saying, course, that thise will be a membe that denomination on the ticket; many Catholic supporters think to should be a Catholic on Both city county tickets, and that one of t mucht for carry a portfolic with it. (The Monitor.) county tickets, and that one of the ought to carry a portfolio with it. the "main-body," in its true sense the support of the local govern in the St. John constituencies from the Catholic portion of the munity, the claim is not unreas

SALE OF THE RIVER JOHN S QUARRIES.

RIVER JOHN, N. S., Jan. 33.— The stone properties, which have been ope here for some years, and known as the room Quarries, were sold yresterday prominest firm of stone dealers who ate quarties, at several points in the time provinces. H. C. Reid of Sackvill B., male the purchase for the company time provinces. H. C. Reid of Sackvill B., made the purchase for the company is understood that the new owners will stall an up-to-date steam quarrying and that the property will remain up management of Spurgeon Gammon.

ROMS, Jan. 25.-Prof. Tizzoni of the logme University has announced to Royst Academy of Science the discover

by the United States and accepted by Britain for the settlement of the Venezuela boundary. This has been refused. We hope that Canada has not now agreed to a reference that gives away the case in advance. \$4.530.65

Oddfellow's Hall.

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EPHEN. the Present Mayor Nominations.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1903.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. Jan, 26.—It is reported that Moore's mills at Pleasant Point will commence running again about the 20th of next month. This will be welcome news to many families which are depending on these mills for a livelihood. The boys of Miss Shanklin's room in the school are enthusiastic over a behavior different school are antipolicy over a LAWRENCETOWN, N. S.

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Jan. 21. -On Saturday last J. E. Shaffner re-ceived the sad intelligence of the death of his brother, Ernest Shaffner, at the Rocky Mountains after a few days in the school are enthusiastic over a debating club which has been organ-ized, with the following boys as offi-cers: Allie Goldie, president; Perley Durdan, vice-president; Poster Fow-ler, secretary; George Ross, assistant secretary. The club meets every Fri-day at the close of the afternoon ses-sion. A committee has been appointed to prepare subjects for debate. A duet was very nicely sung by H. Allingham and W. Golding in the Methodist church last night. A very large congregation was in attendance, Rocky Mountains after a few days illness. Mr. Shaffner was married three months ago, and leaves a widow, father, mother, three brothers and one sister to mourn their sad loss. Mrs. William Woodward of North Williamston is seriously ill, and but slight hopes are entertained for her recovery. Cerved a decided shock today in the sentencing of John Curtis to four months at hard labor in the county jail at Alfred. As the Curtis case was considered in the nature of a test case, it is thought that very few of the other dealers will appear for trial. FREDERICTON NEWS.

recovery. James H. Whitman passed away on Monday morning at the age of fifty-nine years. He leaves a wife, three brothers and three sisters to mourn their sad loss. Mr. Whitman was very their sad loss. Mr. Whitman was very patrick, of the West Side. There is renewed talk of establish-ing a large pork packing industry in St. John. Methodist church last night. A very large congregation was in attendance, was held at the close of the regular service: prominent and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He will be greatly missed in society as well as in his THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

home. Percy G, Banks of North Williams-ton and Miss Venie O, Ward of Brick-ton, formerly of Melvern Square, were quietly matried last Wednesday after-noon at the residence of Rev. H. N. Parry, Melvern Square, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bridge may argue becomingly attired in The house on Erin street where the smallpox patient was discovered has been placed in quarantime. There are four persons in the house. Three of them are members of the family—one them are members of the family-one of them hopes to be. The fourth paid periodical visits to the house where his young lady friend lived, but he didn't exercise sufficient care. He went there on Saturday night to see the young lady. Dr. Morris also went. Dr. Morris came away but the young man didn't. His visit is being extended from an hour or two, to several weeks, but it is be-lieved that he will kick less at the of a few relatives and triends. The bride was very becomingly attired in blue, with hat to match. After the the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Banks drove to the residence of the groom, where a reception was held. The bride is the only daughter of Benjamin Word of Meivern Square and mister of

is the only daughter of Benjamin Ward of Melvern Square and sister of W. E. Ward, health officer of. Brock-line, Mass., and Prof. C. W. Ward of New Mexico, editor of the Alberg-nerque News. The Sun extends con-gratulations to the happy couple, who are very popular and highly esteemed. Dr. L. R. Morse has presented the Baptist church with a communion table. Was Norman H. Phinney. with lieved that he will kick less at the board of health than will any others of

The Ashtabula Co. Sentinel, of Jeffertable, Mrs. Norman H. Phinney with "C. L. Jones and bride, of Pittsburg, an individual communion set.

from imprisonment.

arrived in Jefferson Friday evening and will remain for some time. The when the Furness liner Loyalist was bride is a graduate of Fredericton col-loading there. The skins are worth lege and a lady of education, and we DIGBY NEWS. DIGBY, Jan. 26 .- The sad news has been received by telegraph from Capt. William Snow of the fishing schooner Daisy Linden by John H. Lyda of Lyda welcome her to Jefferson and trust that circumstances will make this their future home. Mr. Jones is well and favorably known through this & Cousins that his son Harry and A. Lamb of North Shore, New Bruns-wick, were drowned off Yarmouth section in connection with the oil and hauling trawls. The dory rolled over. The bodies were not recovered. Harry, Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Ethel

Durdan, of Milford. DEATH LIST.

A MILFORD LADY.

son, Ohio, of Jan. 22n1, says:-

FAIRVILLE NOTE

CITY NEWS

**Becent Events in and Around** 

Together With Country Items

from Correspondents

and Exchanges.

J. H. Whitman, stipendiary magis-trate of Middleton, N. S., died last week, aged fifty-nine years.

The West India liner Ocamo was t

have left Bermuda for Halifax Satur-day morning. She has a lot of troops

The Toronto police have warned the newsdealers in the Toronto hotels that they must no longer sell stamps to

Edward Fanjoy, of upper Metcall street, Indiantown, received word yes-terday of the scrious illness of his brother. Simeon Fanjoy, of Ferris's Cove, Grand Lake.

Donald Munro of Montreal is in St.

John, staying at the Royal. He will look after the shipment of 200 cattle per week from this port for the U. K.

and he seems to favor the lighterage

Further efforts are to be made to

ward the recovery of the cask of seal

skins lost from the C. P. R. pier lately-when the Furness liner Loyalist was

Robert French, an Englishman, who

worked for a time with A. H. Bell in

his bath house on Union street, was

arrested Saturday night on suspicion of having stolen from the place a quantity of castile soap and a bath

towel. The stolen articles were found

On Thursday last the C. P. R. re-

ceived 101 cars of freight at Sand

Point and 107 on Friday. Freight is

being rushed to the winter port as

rapidly as the C. P. R. facilities will

permit. Supt. Oborne has been devot-

ing his special attention to the sup-

plying of freight for outgoing steamers

On several occasions of recent date

the press has remarked upon the inability of the heating apparatus,

apparently with good effect.

in the possession of the prisoner.

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on board.

\$1,100 or \$1,200.

guests on Sunday.

St. John,

man and will be missed very much Fourteen burial permits were issued not only in his father's family but in during the past week by the board of health. The certified causes of death the town. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the bereaved were as follows: Miss Katherine Viets, aged eighty-seven, died last evening at the resid Consumption. . . . . . . .................. Heart disease. ence of Mrs. Charles Turnbull, south end. Miss Viets was a daughter of 

Asthenia . . . . ..... 

trustees and janitors to provide a pro-per means of heating the various - - enlaitente -14 MORE C. P. R. IMPROVEMENTS.

the family.

gas interests."

The agent of the C. P. R. at the West Side reports that the yard room at Bay Shore is now quite sufficient for the present harbor facilities and for the amount of business which is being done. No difficulty is experienced

the C. P. R. will next summer continu work on the Bay Shore yard and will likely complete the third section. This will give accommodation for quite an increase of business. Next summer a large storehouse for

RUM IN MAINE.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 26.-The iquor dealers who have had their places raided and are out on bail reerved a decided shock today in the

jail at Alfred. As the Curtis case was considered in the nature of a test case, it is thought that very few of the other dealers will appear for trial.
 FREDERICTON NEWS.
 FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 25.—
 The death occurred on Saturday of a certain of the city's best known and most highly esteemed citizens, in the person of Richard Pinder, a brother of James K. Pinder, ex-M. P. P., of Temperance Vale, and Mr. Pinder of St. Stephen. His death was not unexpected and ensued after an illness of a year and a half. The decased was a carriage builder and a skilled handloraftsman. On the opening of the bank of Montreal's branch here he was appointed messenger. He was an output for the bank of Montreal's branch here he was appointed messenger. He was an output for the bank of the output for the was appointed messenger. He was appointed messenger.

the bank of Montreal's branch here he was appointed messenger. He was an active member of the militia for many years, and he retired in 1895, re-taining the rank of captain. He was one of the best rifle shots in this part of the province, having won many valuable prizes. In 1875 he was one of the Bisley team. He was a prominent member of the Masonic order and his funeral on Monday will be under the auspices of that fraternity, with the officers of the Tist Regiment attending in a body. in a body. Willard Kitchen arrived from Prince

Edward Island on Saturday upon business connected with the Wesley Van Wart estate, and expects to make a

Wart estands, and expects to make a distribution of the funds of the estate before returning to the Island. William Cain of Marysville died very suddenly on Saturday. He was sitting by the fireside at his home, when he foll to the flow and immedi when he fell to the floor and immedi-ately expired. He was 79 years old and a native of Miramichi. Henry Ryan of St. Mary's, who served for two years in South Africa, has received a cheque from the imperial government as a gratuity. Rev. H. E. Whitney of St. John addressed a large meeting of men at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon, and in the usually called "Doc," was a fine young evening spoke to a large gathering in the Baptist church.

THROWN FROM THE SLEIGH.

John Willet of Coldbrook, accom-panied by his three daughters, drove to the city on Sunday morning to at-tend service at St. David's church. Rev. Roger Moore Viets, a rector of Holy Trinity church in the early days When driving up to the home of Mr. Willet's daughter, Mrs. Robert Reid, of Digby. Her grandfather was a Loyalist and suffered persecution and Hazen street, the sleigh slid on the ice and overturned, throwing the occuimprisonment during the revolution. He was rector in St. John, N. B.; for pants to the ground. Mr. Willet was severely cut on the forehead, receivsome years after being discharged ing a wound in which the doctors found it necessary to put four stitches Mrs. Pierce's body was taken to Plympton, St. Mary's Bay, for inter-ment this morning. John G. Rice of Digby was the undertaker. He was also badly bruised and strain-ed. One of his daughters suffered greatly from the strain she received

Mrs. Walter Stewart, daughter of Captain James Raymond, is very low



Int Montreal, P.Q., and St. John, N.B. WANTED. MONCTON. WANTED.—Agents to buy Sample Roll and take enders for enlarging photographs. For information write MONCTON, Jan, 26 .- A coroner's en-P. O. Box 125, St. John N. B.

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ASSOCIATION OF NEW

President.

FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S

BRUNSWICK-The Annual Meeting will be held in two-parts, vin., at WOODSTOCK, N. B., on the 26th, 27th and 29th inst., and at SUSSEX, N. B., on the 29th and 30th inst. The elec-tion of officers will be held on the morning of the 30th at Sussex. Copies of the pro-gramme may be held on application to "The Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa." Excursion rates on all railways.

J. R. TAYLOR.

ing house at which he stopped over Sunday in Moncton was placed in quarantine tonight.

MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Jan 20.—It must have been gratifying to Messrs. Hazen and Glasier to find those who had formerly opposed them taking such an active part at the political convention held at the court house on Saturday. It augurs well for their success, let the contest when it may. The name of H. E. Harrison, ex-candidate, now inspecto of fisheries is called. When Mr. Harri son was appointed to office last spring he was first to congratulate himsel up his fortunate escape from the thraldom of politics and all the mischievous and corrupting tendencies thereto. It would seem that reverting

to the "stone age" or importation of stone from Grand Lake by wily pollticians for the protection of banks will not stay the wash that will over-Whelm the government candidates. Frederick Foster, third son of the late Caleb Foster, is visiting his old home here after an absence of over 20 years. He comes from North Dakota

and is accompanied by his wife and Michael Sharkey is seriously ill at ne home of his brother, Dennis ance were before the court, namely: Sharkey. Charles Sharkey has re-turned from the woods, where he was injured by a log rolling over him. Finmerson, K. C., for the crown, C. L. village blacksmith of Oromocto, is King v. Walter J. Tingley, a constable,

Guy D. Murphy is laid up from a statement by his counsel, J. C. Sher

These meetings offer a rare opportunity to our farmers to exchange ideas and for the discussion of agricultural subjects with experts in the various lines. All who wish to attend will buy a single ticket for Woodstock or Sussex and obtain a standard cortificate, which when signed by the secretary of the meeting, will emble the holder to a return ticket, either free or at a reduced rate. A meeting of the executive of the F. and D. Association will be held at Wondstock at 3 o'clock p. m. on the 26th inst.

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W. W. HUBBARD,

HENRY WILMOT, Rec.-Secretary.

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Dempster people spent \$1,000 here in the provision of cold storage space for goods.

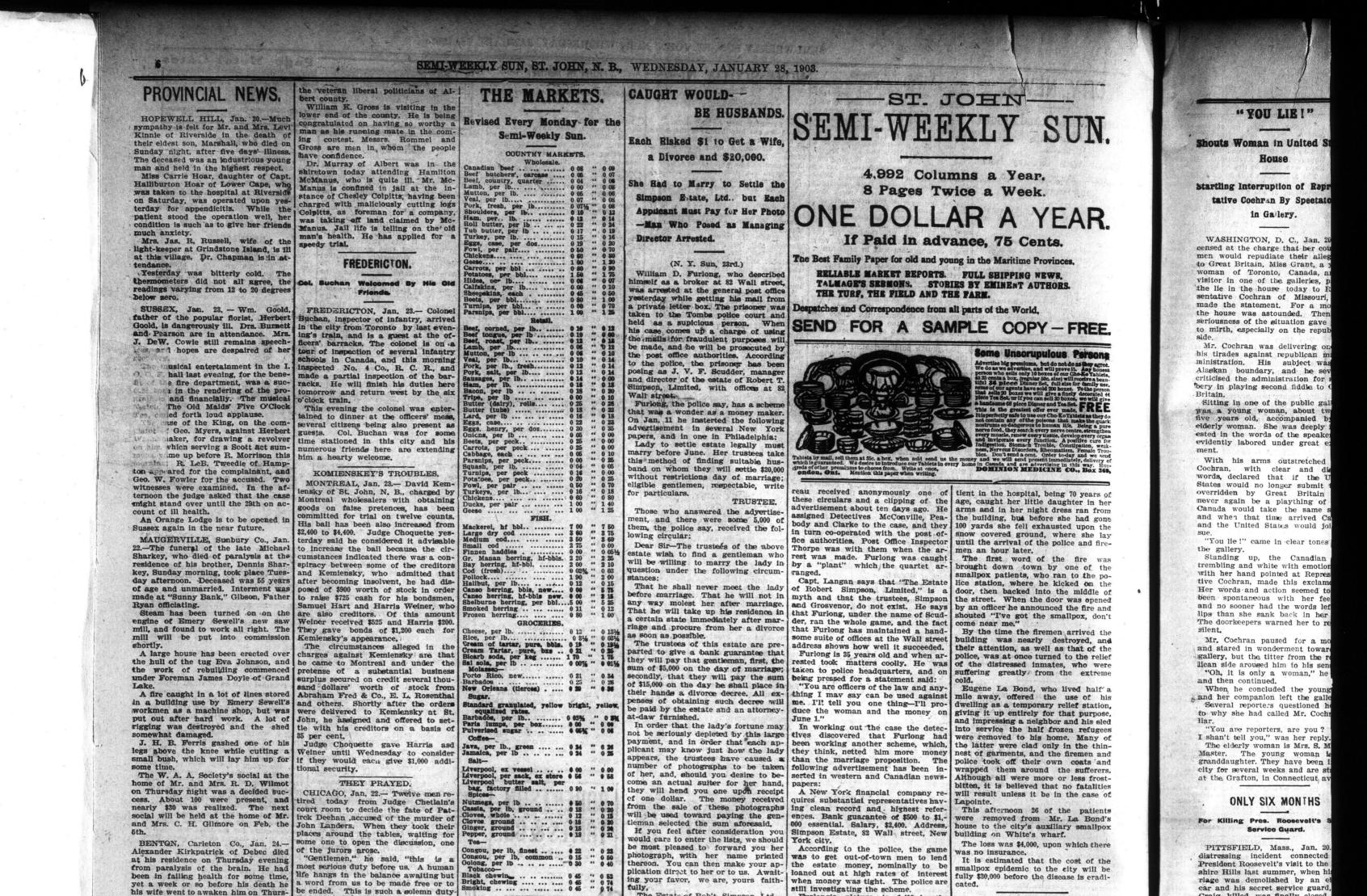
#### Albert Courts

There was no civil docket, and, only two criminal matters of slight importmiliam Armstrong, the well known Hanington, for the defence, (2) The confined to his bed with not much for permitting a prisoner to escape. Tingley plead guilty, and on hearing

. 26.— President and tained at luncheon to-ady Antrim, Secretary Schetter and Mrs. VanDyke.

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be ended. This is such a solemn duty day morning she was shocked to find she could not arouse him, and he remained unconscious until the end came. He was in the seventy-seventh year of his age, and is survived by his wife, one son and four daughters. The burial took place on Saturday afterdertaking." noon, Rev. Mr. Stebbings officiating assisted by Rev. Mr. Archibald. The four sons-in-law, Rev. E. C. Turner J. F. Flemming, James L. Kirkpatrici William H. Dietz, a Sunday school and J. Leslie Speer, acted as pall-bearers. On the casket was placed uperintendent. a verdict of not guilty given. Another prayer thanking the Deity for the light given was made and the verdict calla lilles and a beautiful pillow of flowers, and on it that word so expressive and full of meaning, "Fathwent on record.

on Monday evening Rev. Mr. Flem-mington held a preaching service at Scott's lumber camp. Although the might was very cold the congregation The necessity of building a pier at o extend some distance out in the bay is apparent to the sea-going portion of The opposition party are ripe for an

night was very cold the congregation not only represented the fifty men em-ployed there but parties from Hay set-tlement, Benton Ridge and Benton, all seeming to fully appreciate the effort. Rev. Carey N. Barton, who tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist church here, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening, January lith, to a good sized audience. Mr. Barton has held the pastorate for five years, and during that time has not the coming contest. years, and during that time has no only won the high esteem of the mem bers of his denomination but of the community in general. It is with gen-

eral regret that he leaves here to take charge of the churches at Union Cor-ner and McKenzie Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly gave bad shaking up to the other members of the party. Colin Campbell, who has his eyes badly injured by a loose limb in a social dance last evening. A large number of their friends was present. The Grosvenor saw mill is now in opthe woods on Tuesday, is recovering.

eration. A number of men are em ployed. Scott Campbell lost a valuable cow

this week. Miss Julia Griffin, who underwent an operation in Woodstock hospital for appendicitis, has returned home very Bryan, which occurred in Tokio, China, comes from Charlottetown, P. E. I., to St. Stephen. Mrs. Bryan was the wife of Rev. John Bryan, once a rector of

much improved in health. RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 24, - Father

Louis O'Leary of Chatham was visit-ing his brother, R. O'Leary, this week. Fred McDougail, jeweller, has re-moved from the Loggie building to A.

E. O'Leary's house. Inspector Geo. W. Merserbau visited the schools here this week. Mrs. W. D. Carter, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was able to go out for a drive this week. John Scott went to Monchan on Wed.

Before and After. John Scott went to Moncton on We nesday to attend the funeral of his mother, who died at Springfield, Kings Co of Tue

EWELL CAPE, Jan. 23.-Cap A subtrans of the government steamer the subtrans of the government steamer the subtrans of the subtransity is a subtransity of this place while in the subtransity of this place while in the subtransity of this place while in the subtransity of the subtransity of the is a subtransity of the subtransity

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that I almost fear to approach it and FRUITS. ETC. I think we ought to ask for courage Currants, per lb ... Currants, per lb, cle Dried apples..... Grenoble walnuts ... and for light. Won't you gentlemen join me in a prayer? Let us kneel ...... here in the jury chamber and ask divine guidance in the duty we are un-Almonds. California prunes The twelve men dropped to their Dates, lb. pkg knees and bowed their heads as one juror offered a prayer. The juror was uts, roasted

ST. MARTINS.

MRS. BRYAN'S DEATH.

Wood's Phosphodine,

of Canada

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New figs Bag figs, per lb.... Malaga London layers The defence was then taken up and 

Malaga, Diack, baskets... Malaga, Connoleeur, clus ters.... Val. oranges, 7145 Val. oranges, per bbl. Jamaica oranges, per bbl. Jamaica oranges, box... Onions, Canadian, per bbl.. Raisins, Sultana, new ... Raisins, Valencia, new ... anas. nons, Messina, per box . Lemons, Messina, Cocoanuts, per s Cocoanuts, per do election and look forward eagerly to Cocoantis, per dos ..... Evaporated apricots..... Evaporated peaches (new)... Apples, American Baldwin... Canadian Spyes.... As Rev. H. V. Davies, his mother and

sister, Mrs. Ernest Vaughan, with Mrs. Vaughan's infant daughter, were driving through the village on Thursday afternoon, the horse took fright at a long "double runner," up-on which some boys were coasting, PROVISIONS American clear pork.... American mess pork.... Pork, domestic Canadian plate beef .... American plate beef ....

and bounding across the street, upset the sleigh and its occupants. No dam-15 00 age was done other than a slight bruise upon the baby's cheek and a FLOUR, MTC.

Bran, car Bran, smooth

The sad news of the death of Mrs. GRAIN, MTC. Hay, pressed, car lots.... Oats (Ontario, car lots.... Beans (Canadian), h. p. ... Beans, prime .... Bears, yellow eye. Split peas .... Pot barley. \* 3 10 \* 5 25 \* 4 60 Trinity Church in St. Stephen, and

during their residence here was great-ly liked by all who knew her, and was OILS. Pratt's Astral ...... ... 0 00 0 234 very popular in the Trinity congrega-tion.-Calais Times.

Silver Star"...... Inseed, oil, raw ... Inseed oil, boiled 

The following young ladies have un dergone examination to qualify for entrance into the General Public Hos-pital: Julia Reynolds, Carrie Irwin, Frances O'Keefe, Emily Mason, Neilie Colwell, Eva Pender, Ethel M. Man-ning, Mary McLeod, Lucy Sullivan BAIRD & PETERS St. John Annie McNair, Nellie J. Dalton, Kath-erine R. Shea, Bessie R. Scott, Alice M. Dalton.

The Estate of Rob't. Simpson, Ltd. Dict. A. S. 0 06 0 07 0 05<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 0 14 0 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 0 05 The letterhead bore the name and address of the "estate" and had in ad-dition these names: Arthur Simpson Lombard street, London, E. C.; J. V. F. Scudder, managing director. The "estate" found plenty of young men who were willing to become tem-porary husbands for the consideration

of \$20,000 and who were willing to stake \$1 for their chances. In most cases, the police say, no photograph was sent, but those who insisted received pictures of well known ac Capt. Langan of the detective bu

scribers' wardrobe. The scheme was new there and caught on instantly. Fernald's till overflowed with money and his store with the clothes. He suddenly disappeared with about \$8,-000 in subscriptions and clothes supposed to have been worth an equa

FIRE SPREADS SMALLPOX. Thirty-six Men, Women and Children **Turned Out** te Mercury Away Below Zero By the Burning of the Pest House BALSAN at Beddeford, Maine.

amount.

sued in his retreat by those same persecutions. He had thought of tak-ing a holiday, but these attacks have decided him not to do sp. Therefore he announces he will be in his place at the opening of the session, and gives the manufacture of the session. SACO, Me., Jan. 25 .- By the burning of the Biddeford smallpox hospital early today thirty-six men, women and gives this warning: "I give, therefore, this notice from today forward, to all children patients were forced to escape in their night clothes with the mercury several degrees below zero, all suffer-ing terribly from their exposure, while one of them, Frudent Lapointe, 40 years old, who was the sickest man in the bospital is expected to div those who believe that the interests of the liberal party require that the affairs of our political family, includ-ing those of La Patrie, shall be discussed on the floor of the house of

Furlong's picture is 1,419 in the

rogues' gallery. He was arrested in

this city in 1892 charged with passing

bank in Milan, Italy. The Italian au-

thorities took no action and he was re-

a bogus check for 2000 france on

in the hospital, is expected to die. The fire was discovered about 5.15 a. m. by a French woman, who did the cooking, who says that it had appar-DESPAIRED OF BEING CURED. the kitchen door. She hastily aroused the kitchen door. She hastily aroused the inmates and an attempt was made to extinguish the flames, but they gained so rapidly it was realized that if any one was to escan quick eation Mrs. W. E. Jeffries, 44 Hicks Ave., Kingston, /Ont., states: I suffered the kitchen door. She hastily aroused the inmates and an attempt was made to extinguish the flames, but they gained so rapidly it was realized that if any one was to escape quick action was necessary. Some grabbed mat-tresses and dragged them out on the ing to be out of danger from the fire and huddled together upon them, while others wrapped blankets and other bed clothing about themselves and stood in

clothing about themselves and stood in shivering, frightened groups at a safe QUEBEC, Jan. 25.-Dr. A. Vallee, a distance from the fire, which was leading physician and for many years rapidly devouring their former shelter. medical superintendent of Beauport Mrs. Mary Tyman, the oldest pa-t asylum, is dead.

Craig, killed, was finally closed in the superior court. The moto In the superior court. The moto Euclid Madden, pleaded guilty charge of manslaughter, and was tenced by Judge Pierce to six m in the House of Correction and or to pay a fine of \$500, while the ductor of the car, James T. K who also was indicted, had his placed on file Will Meet His Liberal Detractors on

TARTE ON DECK.

Floor of Commons,

Offered His Resignation Twenty Times

to Laurier and It was Twenty

Times Refused By the

Premier.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 .- Tarte gets

after his enemies again in tonight's La Patrie. Some French liberal pa-

pers have recently been attacking him. A circular has been issued de-

scribing the circumstances in which La Patrie was purchased, "in a fashion," according to Mr. Tarte,

Continuing, he says the position he occupied and the role he played in the liberal organization, up to a short time ago, obliges reserve on his part which he finds embarrassing, but from which he will not depart. He goes on then to observe some some some solution

then to charge some among his col-leagues with knifing him in the back,

stating that one of his colleagues even

went so far as to pay the rent of a

hall wherein met one of the clubs which absued him once a week. Twen-

ty times he offered Laurier to resign,

to remain and conquer if he could. Finally he did retire, only to be pur-

and when Laurier refused he decided

'amounting to calumny."

placed on file. The case was not tried, for pleading not guilty last week indictment, the two defendant tracted their plea today and themselves upon the mercy of court. Both men were very po here, and it was generally be that, in Madden's case at least tence would not be greater than a But District Attorney Malone, came here from Greenfield to tr case, severely arraigned Madde his statement to the court, cha him with criminal negligence, an pecially referring to his reply t president immediately after the dent, that he nad the right of Attorney Turtle, for Madden, of this colloquy, and claimed tha accident was due to misjudgmen Madden's part. But the court sa each had pleaded guilty he was o to take the district attorney's ment and punish Madden accord The court might have imposed a tence of three years in state pris a fine of \$1,000. Madden was at removed to the House of Correct this city, and began his sentend night, while Kelley, against who government elected not to pr

was released without bail. WANTED-A case of Headache KUMFORT Powders will not cu from ten to twenty minutes.

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The Punishment and Its Altern tor London Kleptomaniacs Many Flogged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Truth to a method of dealing summarily which is followed in certain w shops, says a London despatch Herald.

Every woman detected in the shoplifting is given her option of ing prosecuted in court or birched by the manageress, a 1 selected for her biceps. birch is a formidable one. birch is a formidable one. "In one shop alone," says Trut women have accepted the orde birching in addition to two young of a foreign nationality, who, in

sideration for their tender years, treated to a milder form of cha

Coughs, colds, nourseness and other diments are quickly relieved by Vapo-exe tablets, ten cents per box. All dru

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under the name of W. G. Fernald, he opened in a small street off Oxford street, London, an American clothe cleaning and pressing agency, which for a small subscription paid in ad-vance was to clean and repair the sub-

leased. On July 24, 1894, he was sentenced to four years in the peniten-tiary for receiving stolen goods. In this instance a tray of diamonds that had been snatched by thieves was found 'n his possession. He was released on July 26, 1897. The next heard of Furlong, the po lice say, was in November, 1900, when

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1908.								
"YOU LIE !"	MRS. EDDY AND HER POSITION.	WILL WED LADY HOWE.	At this time Ward was about 23 years old, but the touch of King Midas	ALASKA BOUNDARY	MONEY TO LOAN.			
and the second sec	(Montreal Herald.) The local Christian Science churches	Reginald H. Ward, a Former Boston	seemed to have been bestowed upon		MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, villa			
Shouts Woman in United States	have received official copies of the re- ply which the head and founder of	Broker, Has Achieved Wonder-	him. The enterprises of Ward and his partner Clark almost invariably were	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	or country property, in amounts to suit, low rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, So icitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.			
House	Christian Science, Mary Baker G.	ful Success Both in the Fin- ancial and Social World.	successful. Ward's influence was par- ticularly great among investors, and					
the second s	Eddy, makes to the criticisms of the movement recently made by Mark		his elaborate dinners out of town, at	to a Commission.	I. T. KIERSTEAD,			
startling Interruption of Represen-	Twain. It is dated Concord, N. H., Jan, 14, and is as follows:	(Boston Globe.) Office boy, clerk, broker, promoter,	which he gathered wealthy men to- gether to hear his "speeches" on his		CITY MARKET, ST. JOHN, N. B.			
tative Cochran By Spectator	In view of the circulation of certain	financier, social lion and count have	mines and enterprises were remark- able for their force and convincing	Canadians Feel Rather Doubtful	Commission Merchant and general deale			
in Gallery.	criticisms from the pen of Mark Twain, I submit the following state-	been the rounds of the ladder up which Reginald Henshaw Ward has	avalter	Regarding the Attitude of the	in all kinds of Country Produce. Return			
	ment: It is a fact, well understood, that I	climbed to fame. And now as his 40th year has passed, this young American,	toria, where he entertained lavishly.	American Government.	made promptly. 1537			
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20In-	begged the students who first gave me	a son of Massachusetts, whose first	For his family here he purchased a home in Allston, but himself always	A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE AND A ST	After Mariatures			
censed at the charge that her country- men would repudiate their allegiance	to name me thus. But without my	about to marry the widow of an Eng-	remained in town, where he was iden- tified with a club and social set. He	Have the American Claims Been Ad-	After Christmas			
to Great Britain, Miss Grant, a young	consent that word spread like wildfire. I still must think the name is not ap-	lish lord. For from London comes the announcement of his engagement to	was a member of the B. A. A., the		A large number of young men and women of the Maritime Provinces			
woman of Toronto, Canada, and a visitor in one of the galleries, passed	plicable to me; I stand in relation to	the dowager Lady Howe, widow of a direct descendant of the Lord Howe of	Algonquin and Country clubs, and his stylish equipages were among the fea-	ment Maintaihed a Bold Front?-	A large number of young men and women of the Maritime Provinces are coming to FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE and we are			
the lie in the house today to Repre- sentative Cochran of Missouri who	[ Tounder and leader. 1 regard self-del-	American revolutionary days. Mr.	Lures of every gala event at Clyde		enlarging our already spacious and well equipped quarters to ac- commodate them. Hundreds of			
made the statement. For a moment	fication as blasphemous. I may be	Ward is said to be a descendant of Gen. Artemus Ward.	He always had the instincts of a	cerns the Dominion.	graduates of this institution are			
the house was astounded. Then the seriousness of the situation gave place	pampered, provided for, and cheered	For many years Reginald Ward was	gentleman and of an epicurean. In his dress he was extremely stylish, al-		holding good positions throughout Canada and the United States.			
to mirth, especially on the republican	Because Christian Science is not yet	story of the poor boy who has become	though a bit eccentric. His clothes	• OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—News from Washington of the signing of a treaty	Your chances are as good as theirs. Send for catalogue: Ad-			
Mr. Cochran was delivering one of	bopular, and I refuse adulation. My first visit to the mother church	a millionaire, one of the founders of a most successful brokerage firm, and	his scarfs seldom quiet, while jeweled		W. J. OSBORNE, Principal			
his tirades against republican malad- ministration. His subject was the	after it was built and dedicated pleased	whose acquaintance and society is now	or his attire. He carried a small em-	pected. In the prime minister's ab-	Fredericton, N. B.			
Alaskan boundary, and he severely criticised the administration for snob-	Fory. The dear members wanted to	a rare interest here. Even Boston re-	of and placed inside the onf of his	sence from the city, the other minis- ters do not care to discuss the mat-	and the second			
bery in playing second fiddle to Great			coat. His originality even extended		a contrast legen conservation			
Britain. Sitting in one of the public galleries	in my carriage to the church entered	There was nothing commonplace in	to wearing purple gloves. Ward went to New York often and	negotiations have been pretty much	MOMTOR			
was a young woman, about twenty- five years old, accompanied by an	of its altar. There the foresplendor of	become known in the world of finance.	comb whom he married shout the		NOTICE			
elderly woman. She was deeply inter-	ously upon my spirit Thelieve in one	There was a struggle in his earlier years, but when fortune found him it	year 1892. On the eve of his wed-	upon the Canadian ministers when in				
ested in the words of the speaker and evidently labored under great excite-	Christ touch one Christ know of hut	was to remain faithful to his stand-	is said to have cost soo a plate. With-	attitude which they took at Washing-	The			
ment.	carnation, one Mother Mary and know	the famous "Utah Consolidated,"	separation Mrs Ward received a di		The canvassers and			
With his arms outstretched Mr. Cochran, with clear and distinct	t to be. It suffices me to learn the sci-	heralded for gold, then silver, and	vorce from her husband, and now, it	have done so.	collectors for the SEMI			
words, declared that if the United States would no longer submit to be	lence of the Scriptures relative to this	finally proved rich for copper, gave him prestige as a promoter, while his	iel Gibbs Ingraham of New York, in	the joint high commission adjourned	WEEKLY SUN are nov			
overridden by Great Britain and	Christian Scientists have no quarre	devotion to his personal appearance	To go into huginoga abroad mag and	sine die in February, 1899, the sep- aration was the outcome of disagree-	the second s			
Canada would take the same stand,	other sect. They need to be under-	and his most original ideas of dress attracted another interest in him.	he left Boston for New York he stud.	ment on this matter. The United States wanted a reference to a tribu-	making their rounds as			
and when that time arrived Canada and the United States would join is-	stood as following the divine principle -God, Love-and not imagined to be	But there was nothing meteoric about his successes, until years after	ied French and Spanish under a pri-	. nal composed of three men, one on	mentioned below. The			
sue. "You lie !" came in clear tones from	unscientific worshippers of a human		vale tutor. One of the anecdotes con-	each side, and with the special reser- vation that the possession of Dyea	Manager hopes that al			
the gallery.	In the aforesaid article, of which	Ward had been made a count by the	bostou is that every morning wards	and Skagway should not be consider- ed in the negotiations, or, in other				
trembling and white with emotion, and	have seen only extracts, Mark Twain's wit was not wasted in certain direc-	<ul> <li>King of Portugal.</li> <li>Had simply the announcement come</li> </ul>	the Victoria the two men then melly	words, that these two gateways to the Klondike should be considered as	subscribers in arrears wil			
with her hand pointed at Representa-	tions, Christian Science eschews di-	- that Ward had been made "knight commander of the Portuguese order of	In Now York he soon plunged into	absolutely United States territory,	pay when called on.			
Her words and action seemed to have	e individual governed human conscious	- Christo" because of his services ren-	dinners Through this father in land	As to the other gateway, Pyramid	Edgar Canning is in			
and no sooner had the words left her	h ness my statement of Christian Sci ence would be disproved, but to under	- dered in harmonizing the relations be- tween French and Portuguese finan-		Harbor, the United States were quite prepared to negotiate regarding. its	• Provide a state of the second state of th			
lips" than she sank back in her seat.	stand the spiritual idea is essential to	e stir among his former Boston and New	tailed a great responsibility for so	ownership.	1			
silent.	monotheism-one God, one Christ, no	Vork associates. But, with this an-	About five years ago, after continu	Canada was prepared to accept the United States' view regarding the re-	F. S. Chapman in King			
Mr. Cochran paused for a moment and stared in wonderment toward the		nouncement was coupled a story that a sum of money had greatly facilitated	ed success in New York, the long	tention of Dyea and Skagway, on condition that the Pyramid Harbor	County N. B.			
gallery, but the titter from the repub-	- feeds a few feeds all. His life-word subordinated the material to the spir	reviously he had been made knight	came to Mr. Ward, and he went to	was ceded to the Dominion and call it	J. E. Austin in the Coun			
"Oh, it is only a woman," he said,	itual, and he left this legacy of truth	h commander of the Royal Order of Ta-	as a promotor of mining properties	e square, but the United States com- missioners were disposed to grab, and	4			
and then continued. When he concluded the young gir	the sport of philosophy, religion, o	t kova of Spain, and also of the Roya r Order of Charles II. of Spain. Both of	For instance, his firm handled Utal	a uncermoniously rejected this concilia-	bury, N. B.			
and her companion left the gallery. Several reporters questioned her as	science, rather is it the pith and final	e these for similar services. Since then Reginald Ward's career in	and later a new stock in the French	Then Canada said in effect, well,				
to why she had called Mr. Cochran a	a I have not the inspiration or aspir	- London has been marked with an un-	have netted Ward and Clark and thei	suppose we refer the entire boundary r dispute to a tribunal consisting of	WOMEN IN ENGLISH MINES.			
liar. "You are reporters, are you? Well	Mother-her duplicate, antecedent, o	- usual success. Only last Monday he was elected director in the Boston	The London naners have been full o	three from each side, and they select an umpire from one of the European	They Used to Work Underground, Bu			
T shan't toll you" was her renly	subsequent. What I am remains t	Consolidated Copper and Gold Mining Company, at the annual meeting, held	personal gossip as to how many thou	- powers. All the United States would	the Law Now Forbids That.			
Master The young woman is her	- much humility, wisdom and love t	o in London. His home is at a large es	made on quiet, inside tips given then	s admit in reply was a tribunal of n seven, but the umpire must be chosen				
granddaughter. They have been in the city for several weeks and are staving	g ing and foretasting heaven within us	tate just outside the limits of London and here he is said to entertain lav		, from one of the South American re- publics, and still with the Dyea and	remarkable women workers in th			
at the Grafton, in Connecticut, avenue	This glory is molten in the furnace of affliction.	f ishly the most exclusive social set. Early in December, 1902, his sister	been only too glad to return Mr	. Skagway reservation.	country. They work as hard as me and almost like men do they dress.			
ONLY ON HONTIO	New State State State State	Miss Alice Ward, was married to	tree of very agreeable society.	Canada retorted: "You don't want to play the game fairly; there is where	Very icw pit-brow girls are found i Britain outside Lancashire, and 5,00			
ONLY SIX MONTHS	DEATH OF "FATHER" TAYLOR.	Royal Guards. The wedding was	Ward is almost as well known in	we decline to join you at all." Four years have elapsed and now	of them find employment at the cos			
For Killing Pres. Roosevelt's Secret	BERWICK, N. S., Jan. 22Th death took place last evening of Rev	· wedding breakfast, which was given	change, and his name has been iden	- the parties have reached an agree-	mines which are so numerous in the busy centres of that county. The			
Service Gyard.	James Taylor at the patriarchal ag	e at Count Ward's estate, was unsur passed for grandeur. The invitation	He has been associated with French	<ul> <li>ment to submit the matter to arbitra- , tion.</li> </ul>	worak lies on the pit brow-at the sur face and not down below.			
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 20The	e Fredericton June 5th, 1820. In 1846 h	e were printed in gold, and the enter	has exerted a tremendous influence to	The query is being asked here, how far does the treaty go? Washington	Once women were employed in th			
President Roosevelt's visit to the Berk-	h was ordained to the conference in - Eastern British America. He becam	e nificent estate and its retinue of 2	"ward harmonizing international finan	despatches are not explicit on the	coal seams, this being at the tim young children also worked in those			
shire Hills last summer when his car-	- secretary to the conference in 1873 and c again in 1874. In 1878, when th	d servants would make nossible	For a number of years Mr. War	point. If the entire boundary dispute, without the Dyea and Skagway reser-	dark depths of the earth, but in 184			
mage was demonshed by an electric	None Costio conference met in im	count marus own engagement wa	made semi-annual visits to this coun	- vation, is to be referred to an arbitra-				

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require that the ical family, includtrie, shall be dis-

BEING CURED. es, 44 Hicks Ave., ates: I suffered piles. In fact, I ny person who has ealize what I enplication of Dr. ought relief, and cured me. I hope will be the means to other sufferers

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car and his secret service guard, Wm Craig, killed, was finally closed today in the superior court. The motorman, Euclid Madden, pleaded guilty to a and a good expositor of the Scriptures. charge of manslaughter, and was sen-tenced by Judge Pierce to six months in the House of Correction and ordered Shelburne, Aylesford and Canning, in to pay a fine of \$500, while the con-who also was indicted, had his case

church, Halifax, in June, 1896. He placed on file. The case was not tried, for after pleading not guilty last week to the indictment, the two defendants re-tracted their plea today and threw themselves upon the mercy of the court. Both men were very popular bare and it was generally helieved December. here, and it was generally believed

that, in Madden's case at least, sen-tence would not be greater than a fine. ALL OUT OF REACH. (Saturday's Globe)

ice met in

But District Attorney Malone, who came here from Greenfield to try the The report of the commissioner who case, severely arraigned Madden in investigated the affairs of the Deaf case, severely arraigned Maddem in his statement to the court, charging him with criminal negligence, and es-pecially referring to his reply to the president immediately after the acci-dent, that he nad the right of way. Attorney Turtle, for Madden, denied this colloquy, and claimed that the accident was due to misjudgment on Madden's part. But the court said as each had pleaded guilty he was obliged each had pleaded guilty he was obliged

to take the district attorney's state-HAD NERVOUS PROSTRATION. ment and punish Madden accordingly. The court might have imposed a sen-Mrs. S. W. West, Drayton, Ont., states: "I got terribly run down, and tence of three years in state prison or a fine of \$1,000. Madden was at once a me of \$1,000. Madden was at once removed to the House of Correction in this city, and began his sentence to-night, while Kelley, against whom the government elected not to proceed, was released without ball. WANTED-A case of Headache that WANTED-A case of Headache that

WANTED-A case of Headache that petite that I wanted to be eating half KUMFORT Powders will not cure in the time." from ten to twenty minutes.

AN ICY IMMERSION AT 92. FLOGGED: 05 SENT TO JAIL. CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 21 .- Of three

women who were immersed in the icy Delaware yesterday, one was Mrs. Jane Shorts, 92 years old, residing at The Punishment and Its Alternative for London Kleptomaniaes 1704 Alter street, Philadelphia. Many Flogged.

1704 Alter street, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Croudy, of the Church of God and Saints of Christ, of that city, many of whose flock came across in the biting cold to participate. The aged woman was carried from a little fireless cabin near the river to a hole which had been cut in the eight-inch ice on the stream and into this ede was NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Truth tells of a method of dealing summarily with female kleptomaniacs of gentle birth, which is followed in certain western shops, says a London despatch to the Herald. Herald. Every woman detected in the act of shoplifting is given her option of be-ing prosecuted in court or heing birched by the manageress, a person specially selected for her biceps. The The very woman detected in the act of which had been cut in the eight-inch ice on the stream and into this she was lowered by the barefooted bishop. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FUND.

specially selected for her biceps. The birch is a formidable one. "In one shop alone," says Truth, "20 women have accepted the ordeal of birching in addition to two young girls of a foreign nationality, who, in con-sideration for their tender years, were treated to a milder form of chastise-ment. Courts colds, notreeness and other threes

personally canvassed are by no means debarred from contribution Coughs, colds, nourseness and other throat aliments are quickly relieved by Vapo Creso-lets tablets, ten cents per box. All druzgists amount up to the total now requiredcessful. E. S. Cusack of Shediac is at the Victoria.

about the country during his school vacations, young Ward found his taste for business. When he was 16 years old Ward ame to Boston and entered the employ of his brother-in-law, H. H. Carter, who was in the paper business Here Ward worked two years, then became dissatisfied and secured a posi-tion as clerk for R. Gardner Chase, a stock broker, in this city. His salary as clerk was small, but

he worked assiduously. Application was an inborn characteristic, and while the gain at this time was not in the coin of the realm, it was during these six years that Ward laid the foundation for his success. It was while employed by R. Gard-

the progressive spirit of the younger business generation. ner Chase than an affliction to his eyes made it necessary for Reginald. business generation. "Mr. Ward is a member of the Union, Metropolitan, Country and Racquet clubs. If he has a hobby it is books. He has a splendid library. finally became a victim of nervous prostration. I had no appetite, seem- of absence. He had no means of his With all the rest he is considered a sifted linguist and is particularly pro-ficient in French and Spanish. His ficient in French and Spanish. His personal qualities have secured for him Ward disclosed his determination to go into business for himself. Here, him the good will of his business assolates and the respect of a large circle of acquaintances."

however, he met with a rebuff, and re-turned to his desk at R. Gardner AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT. Chase's.

Finally, on being refused an increas

in salary by the employer for whom he had worked more than five years, LONDON, Jan. 24 .- The invitation extended by King Edward to the Ger-man ambassador here, Count Wolff-Meternich, to dine at Windsor castle Werd decided to take his own chances. He had plenty of nerve and confidence in himself, and after refusals of finan-cial aid from his relatives, who thought him too young to begin an

Meternich, to dine at Windsor castle next Tuesday on Emperor William's birthday, has aroused considerable in-terest. It is the first time that Em-peror William's brithday has been formally observed by the British court, and the King's action has given much satisfaction at Berlin, where it is re-garded as emphasizing the friendship between the two countries ndependent business venture, he found independent business venture, he south his opportunity. Not very long after his return from abroad and the resumption of his for-mer duties, he made a trip to New York. Here he interviewed Victor Newcomb, a prominent broker, to whom he was distantly related by marriage between the two countries.

EQME, Jan. 25.—After a brief spell of in-activity, the volcano Stromboli is again in eruption. Great quantities of lava and stones are being thrown up to an immense distance from the crater. marriage. Mr. Newcomb was favorably im-

Mr. Newcomb was favoraply im-pressed by the young man, and it is said that a loan of \$6,000 made it pos-sible for Reginald Ward to realize his ambition. He left the office of R. Gardner Chase, and with J. E. A. Clark of Boston as partner, opened a broker-age office in Boston on Devonshire street. This was in 1885. At the beginning they had a wire to

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of Boston as partner, opened a broker-age office in Boston on Devonshire street. This was in 1885. At the beginning they had a wire to New York through Green, Bateman & Co., and from the first they were suc-cessful.

Count Ward's own engagement was announced to his American friends last summer, and it also has been an-nounced that his marriage to the dow-ager Lady Howe will take place May 15, 1903. Forty years ago Reginald Ward was born in Newtonville, but scon remov-ed to East Bridgewater, where his father, the late Andrew Henshaw Ward, a chemist possessed of little or no means, gave the son a common school education. But here was laid the cornerstone of his ambitious tem-perament, for by pedding pins, smallwares, papers and novelties about the country during his school

For several years his health was not the best. Once he had a long siege of commission at Paris. Justice Mills of trucks waiting beneath. It is jerked the coal drops at various stages into tilinecs, being attacked with pneumo-nia while in Boston. After several weeks at the Vendome, he was con-valescent at a quiet spot on the North Sheer Stars (1) at the several sever

weeks at the the values pot on the North Shore. Ten years ago the following comment was made on Mr. Ward by a leading New York financial paper, and show the esteem in which he was held in Wall street: A mong the transfer to the show the street is the leading the provisional boundary. They have built under the guise of shelter huts, small forts for the screet. A the guise of shelter huts, small forts for the screet. Among the other the guise of shelter huts, small forts for the screet. As to payment. The guise start work at 6 o'clock in the morning and finish at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and

"One of the most successful young men of the stock market is Reginald H. Ward. Though only 30 he is an ac-tive partner in a house that carries some of the largest investment and speculative accounts in Wall street. His career is well calculated to typify the progressive spirit of the younger Indians.

shelters of stone originally erected by Indians. The actions of the United States authorities of late years tends to create unrest on the part of Canadians respecting the bona fides of the Amer-leans in this latest move at Washing-ton. (U. S. Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 26.—The signature of the Anglo-American treaty to set-tle the Alaskan dispute at Washing-ton on Saturday has given great sat-

the the Alaskan dispute at Washing-ton on Saturday has given great sat-isfaction to the English press on the ground that it gives at a critical moment in the Venezuelan trouble an undoubted proof of the uninterrupted friendliness existing between Great Britain and the United States. This

is the point which is elaborated in all the editorials on the subject, almost to the exclusion of discussion of the intrinsic merits of the arrangement concluded.

ACCIDENT IN THE WOODS. ST. STEPHEN, Jan, 21.-Fred Woodward, a returned South African vol-unteer, has had his knee badly cut by an accident in the woods at De Wolf Corner, St. James. He was brought home today for treatment. home today for treatment.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 .- Word was received tonight of the death at Sweets-burg of Lt. Col. Amyrault, K. C., law artner of Hon, Mr. Duffy, treasurer

of Quebec. MONTREAL, Jan. 25 .- Laurier, returns to Ottawa tomorrow. Yesterday and today he received a large number

of callers and was kept pretty busy receiving friends.

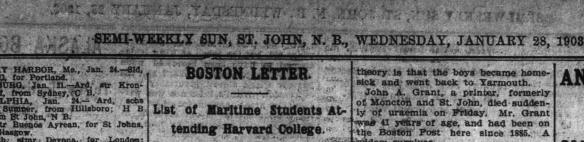
keep out the dust. Bicyclists and all att letes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

SMALLPOX FROM QUEBEC.

A Buctouche despatch to Saturday's Hobe says: Jude LeBlanc, who has Globe says: Jude LeBlanc, who has been working for the James Barnes Construction Co. near Chipman, Queens Co., arrived from the latter place on Thursday evening, when it was discovered he was suffering from smallpox, his face clearly showing the disease. Dr. Landry promptly placed him in quarantine at his home, four miles from here. The Globe's corres-nondert says it is renorted "he was a pondent says it is reported "he was a passenger on Thursday's I. C. R. train from Norton."



FREEL ADDES, send same



Recent Deaths of Former Provincial ists-The Burning Question of Divorce -Lumber and Fish

Markets. (From our own correspondent.)

Among deaths of other former pro-vinsialists were the following: In Meirose Highlands, Jan. 20, Mrs. Ella E. Fisk, wife of James Fisk and daughter of James Sullivan, formerly of 5t. John, aged 26 years: in Box-bury, Jan. 17, Thomas H. Dunlop, aged 40, formerly of St. John: in this city, Jan. 14, Charles DeVoe, formerly of St. John (interment at Hampton); in Box-bury, Jan. 20, Francis J. Gardner, young Son of Elwood A. Gardner of Halifax; in Portland, Jan. 14, Mrs. Alice MoManus, widow of Joseph Mo-Manus, formerly of St. John. While suffering from melancholia, Fred Armour of Lewiston committed BOSTON, Jan. 25.-The American di-orce evil is again before some of the figious denominations for Recently in New York repretives of three denominations held inference and agreed to work in interest of reform. It was decided diverse only for unfaithfulness justifiable and that the re-mar-

tage of the offenders in such case would not be tolerated. In connection with the divorce problem the Episco-pal bishop of Long Island, Rt. Rev. Dr. Burgess, a few days ago took strong ground on the question. The time had come, he said, when the Episand come, he said, when the Epis-copal church should stand shoulder to houder with the curch of Rome by aying down catonically the principle hat "communicants in our faith once narried are married for life." Bishop married are married for int." Bishop Burgess praised the Roman Catholic church for refusing to recognize such a domestic expedient as divorce. The Anglican bishop of Pennsylvania, Dr. Whittaker, and his coadjutor, Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, in a joint mestored letter last mack institute

port at Kingston, Ja, Jan 21, bark Curacoa. In port at Bermuda, Jan 17, hark Ethel Clarke, Brinton, from Clentucgos for Bear River, walting orders. Returned to Brunswick, Ge, Jan. 24, sob J K Dawson, Hebb, for Funchal (captain Alexander mackay-smith, in a joint pastoral letter last week justify the refusal of clergymen to marry to other mates even those who have been dl-vorced for the cause allowed by the

canon during the life time of their divorced partners. The Canadian Steel and Iron Com-pany, capitalized at \$6,000,000, is en-

deavoring to place shares in financial centres of the United States. The company owns 9,600 acres at Bras D'Or Bay, Victoria Co., Cape Breton, known as the New Campbellton colliery, and also ore lands in Saguenay county, Que. The Union Machine Company

The Union Machine Company of Fitchburg, makers of screen plates, used in making paper, is establishing a branch factory for the Canadian trade at Sherbrooke, Que. The duty of 35 per cent. made it exceedingly diffi-cult for the concern to met the prices of Canadian manufacturers, and ac-cordingly it was decided to establish a plant in Canada. The Sherbrooke fac-tory, it is expected, will employ a large number of hands. The Maritime Provinces Association of Worcester held its 16th annual re-union and banquet Thursday night. A

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The lumber market is generally quiet just now. The supply of sprace is not large, and is expected to be much smaller before spring opens. Receipts from the provinces of late have been small owing to the lateness of the sea-son and rough weather. While prices are generally unchanged, there have been a number of minor concessions on sales of randoms. The sheding has ranged from 75 cents to \$1, but is not expected to have permanent effect. Short lumber is inclined to be weaker, By car, 10 and 12 inch random lengths, By car, 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, are quoted at \$19,50 to 20. Laths are selling slowly at \$3.15 to 3.20; 11-2 inch; and at \$3.35 to 3.40 for 15-8 inch. Extra cedar shingles are held at \$3.35 to 3.40; clears at \$2.85 to 2.90; second clears, \$2.25 to 2.30, and Nof 1, \$1.55 to 1.70. The fish trade is steady, without any particular feature. Codfish are fairly ing The president is the approximate the second state of feet and up, are quoted at \$19.50 to

**On the Kidneys** Heroe the Backaches, Rheuma-

tic Pains and Lumbago.

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do this and to make our calling still more prosperous, we must study to produce the very best article and at the simalicit possible cost. The mar-kets more than ever demand the finest quality of goods, and whether it be butter, cheese, beef, pork, mutton, poultry, fruit, vegetables, grains, or anything else, the choice articles are always in demand at good prices, while the inferior goods are a drug on the market at a low price. The maritime fat stock show which is now being held yearly, as well as the provincial exhibition, is a valuable educator, and with the cheap rates of travel which the railways give, should be well pat-ronized by our farmers. The energetic and capable provincial dairy superintendent, and the work **Kidney-Liver Pills** Prompt to Relieve and of Lasting Benefit.

ssful carrying on of their pro-An address by F. W. Hodson CONVENTION nion live stock er on Th provement of Agricultural Exhi ions was next on the programme. The association will be in session Of N. B. Farmers and Dairyday tomorrow, beginning with a moing sitting at 9.30 o'clock. men's Association.

WINTER PORT MATTERS

Str. Montcalm of the Elder-D Ster line will be due here Friday. The Donaldson str. Salacia "moved over to No. 4 berth, Sand Point, yesrday morning.

Str. Alddes was in the stream till yesterday morning, when she docked at the L C. R. pler to discharge her

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The Elder-Dempster str. Lake Champlain will call Tuesday night or Wednesday morning for Liverpool. She will have a large lot of general resident J. B. Taylor's Address-Speech of Welcome By Mayor argo, 600 cattle and 1,000 sheep. The Allan liner Pretorian sailed yes. Belyes and Reply By Hon. Mr. Farris

erday morning for Liverpool via Hal-fax. Her cargo included 80,000 bush--F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live els of wheat, 60 carloads of provisions, 400 standards of deals, 12 carloads of Stock Commissioner, on the Improvement of Agricultural Exhibi undries and 468 cattle. She had one

saloon passenger, nine second class and twenty-two steerage. The Furness liner Guif of Venice moved over to the C. P. R. dock Sat-

The sufficiency of the C. P. R. dock Sat-moved over to the C. P. R. dock Sat-urday to get rid of the remainder of her inward cargo. Today she goes up to the new government pler to load for London. The Gulf of Venice is fit-for London. The Gulf of Cold storage Brunswick met here in its first session this 'evening in Graham's Opera House, which was placed at their disposal by the town council. A space and is a fine ship in all respects. Her accommodation for passengers is large number of delegates arrived on surprisingly fine. It is expected she will get away Wednesday.

The Donaldson steamer Indrani, Capt. Gillies, sailed yesterday morn-ing for Glasgow. She moved over from No. 4 berth, Sand Point, Saturday, to make room for the Salacia of particular feature. Codfish are fairly firm, continission houses and jobbers quoting \$6 to 6.50 for large shore and Georges; medium, \$5 to 5.25; large dry bank, \$5.50 to 5.75; medium, \$5 to 5.25; large pickled bank,\$5.50; medium, \$4.50. Pickled herring are only in fair de-mand, the supply is moderate and prices are firm. Large split N. S. are worth \$5, and medium \$5.50. Canned the same line. At the lower govern-ment wharf she took in 513 cattle and 1,600 boxes of apples; 600 boxes cheese; and 167 boxes of meats.

> WHO WOULDN'T BE BORN IN BOSTO (Athur H. Folwell in Puck.)

Said Emerson Lowell of Copley Square, As he walked with his nurse for airing. "I incly discovered a curious book, And it harbored some errors most glaring. For instance, I noticed accounts how a cow Made impossible leaps over Lund? Unheard of, because in the rarefied air She would die in an instant, or sconer. Inquiring, I found that this marvelous work Was intended for children's perusal, Though, frankly, if i should be asked to ap-prove. future to have less of our prizes go to our sister provinces. In order to do this and to make our calling still

Though, frankly, if i should be asked to approve,
I would make a flat-footed refusal.
Pennicious, indeed, would the infinence be Of a Scok which to infanits asserted
A woman could actually dwell in a shoe,
Why the author is surely perverbed?
Of men who embarked on the sea h a bowl,
She has written a falschood unblushing;
And when she dechares there's a men in the moon,
I expect her at ones of four-funbing;
For that which resembled the face of a man On the surface a fancy is merely.
Brotted, no doubt, by the shadows and spots
Which astronomy illustrates clearly."
Then Emerson Lowell, adjusting her mits, Gave a shrug of his shoulders, declaring:
To this such a book was designed for a child !"."

VACCINATING DOGS.

There is one thing which I wish to back, and here the virus was being ap-

The veterinary surgeon was vaccinating a big Newfoundland deg. The animal was muzzled, and an assistant held its head.

silver dollar was shaved clean on its

plied. "I choose this spot to work upon," said the surgeon, "because the dog can't scratch himself here. If I

vaccinate him on the leg. he would be

apt to irritate the wound and make it very sore. The vaccination of dogs is

new," he went on, "but it is a very good thing. I wonder that it was never tried before," Many valuable

# HOLYHEAD, Jan. 22.-Passed, str Laki Erie, rom St. John, M. B. for Liverpool. PORT MATAL, Jan. 22.-Arrived previous iy, str Meiville, from Montreal via Sydney C. B., and Cape Town. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.-Sid, str Parislan for Halinx and St. John, N. S. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.-Ard, str Germanic Com New York

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SHIP NEWS

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Helen M. Morris, for Ad

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

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HALIFAX, H 5, Jan 20-Ard, Str. Sivia from New York. HALIFAX, Jan. 25.-Ard, strs. Ask, from Jamaica; Hallfax, from Boston. Sailed 24th, str Sivia, Farrel, for St Johns, NF, Minia (Br cable), De Carteret

At Vancouver, Jan 24, str Miowera.

BRITISH PORTS.

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TON, Jan 22-Ard, str Cherone

Alfar. PPOOL, Jan 22-Ard, strs Lake Eric, John: Norseman, from Portland. HEAD Jan 22-Fed, str (supposed) was Beston for Liverpool. AB, Jan 22-Sid, str Parisian, from M far St John. His deplita via St Johns, NF; Lavo-ar Beston.

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str Saxonia (from Liverpool).

TLLE, Jan. 25.- Sld, a), for New York. Sailed.

From Liverpool, Jan 20, bark Otramiz (la elverdale), for Mobile. Kelverdale), for Mobile. From Barbados, Jan 5, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, from Moniburdeo for New York; sch Advent, Lent, for Carthagera; bark Carrie L Smith, Irvine, for Curacos (since reported at King-ston, Ja. weather bound); 10th, sch Lewan-ita, Williams, for Fernandina. From Hong Kong, Jan. 23, str Empress of Janen

FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22.- Ar d, sch Mary T Quinby, for sch H B Homan, from St Jonn, N B, for Philadelphia. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Jan. 25.-The easterly gale with snow, which developed here at daylight, increased in violence, reaching a vetoolty of 48 miles at darks with blinding snow. It will be a bad night for any vessel approaching the coast. OHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 25.-A northeast gale has provaided all day, with thick snow, which has dirited badly, and a heavy sea. There has been no observation seaward since 3 a.m., when a Reading tug, supposed the Lykens. towing three barges, passed south. SPOKEN.

Ship Ellen A Read , McQuarrie, from Van-20 W.

Ship Fairport, Armstrong, from O, for Queenstown, Dec 27, off D

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 22.— Capt. Cates and his crew, of the schr Emeline G Saw-rer, left here this afternoon, having ap-arently abandoned the schooner, which re-nains on Common Flats. The underwrit-rs' agent is looking after the cargo. Passed Sydney Light, Jan. 24, strs Ber-rentus, Svendsen, from Sydney for Port-and; Regulüs, Couch, from St Johns for lydney. ydney. Passed out at Fortress Monroe, Jan. 22, ark Albatross, Grundmark, from Bahia lanca via Hampton Roads for Alexandria,

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site, Jan 21, str Picqua, Feikins Vork via St. Michaels and Maita. mington, N. C. Jan 23, sch Jamen hison, from Barbados. ans. Jan 19, sch Sirocco, Ricker

rom Pascagoula. At New York, Jan 23, bark Osberga, Mc Kenzić, from Buenos Ayres; sch Editi Ham, from Macoris.

Af New York, Jan 22, schs Gypsum King Harvey, for Gataret; Alacea, Quick, for

At Nobile, Jan 2, sch 'Leonard Parker Hogan to' Cartesas. At Mobile, Jan 2, sch 'Leonard Parker Hogan to' Cartesas. At New York, San 22, sch Manchester Oor Doration, Heath, for Bremen. At New York, San 22, sches Gypsum King Harver, ar Cataret, N J; sch Alcaes, Quick for Laneaburg. N S. At Mobile, Jan 20, sch G B Bentley, Wood for Harase

From New York, Jan 22, brigtn G B Lock irt, for Caracoa; sch Helen Shafner, for

or Mobile. From Cataret, Jan 21, sch Gypsum Em-prom Port Bads, Jan 22, schip Manchestel Snipper, Goldsworthy, Jor Manchester. From Brunswick, Jan 23, sch J K Daw son, for Funchal (Madeira).

MEMORANDA.

REPORTS.

ninge. Havana, Jan 9, soh St. Maurice ar Sagua, to load 590 tons old iro

York, Jan 24, sch Grace Darlin

Cleared. At Boston, Jan 21, seh R D Spear, Rich-

Va. In port at Pascagouia, Ján 20th, seh F W Pickles, Patterson, for Havana. Passed down at Newcastle, Del., Jan. 21, sch Gold Seeker, from Philadelphia for Wil-mington, N C. In port at Delaware Breakwater, Jan 22, seh H B Homan, from St John, N B, for Philadelphia

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

of Worcester heid is is in annual re-union and banquet Thursday night. A large number of former provincialists attended. The principal speaker was Prof. F. C. de Sumichrast of Harvard University, who responded to the toast of The Maritime Provinces. Senator **Dr. Chase's** 

John V. Ellis of St. John was among those invited who were unable to at-

The year book of Harvard College recently issued, shows that the num-ber of students at the institution from the maritime provinces has not materi-ally decreased. The list attending col-

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Jan 21-The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district sives notice that on Jan 21, 1909, there was established, in 52 feet mean low water, an anchorage spar buoy, painted white; with A in black on opposite sides, off 80th street, Hudson River, New York city, to conform with circular amending revised rules and regulations re-B. University of N. B.; 721, Campart Leslie Yaughan (A. B. It is not only the lungs that suffer during the cold, damp seasons. The dairy superintendent, and the work kidneys are almost equally susceptible that our own Farmers' and Dairymen's to sudden changes of temperature, Association is endeavoring to do, and many a serious case of kidney should place us in a position to rapidly

worth \$7, and medium \$5.50, Canned aual convention to discuss matters lobsters are unchanged, wholesalers pertaining to our calling. Our agri-asking \$3 to 3.25 for one lb. talks and cultural possibilities are immense, and setting \$3 to 3.25 for one lb. talls and \$3.25 to 3.50 for one lb. flats. Extra frozen smelts are worth 14 to 15c., and medium 10c. Live lobsters are quiet at 18c, and boiled at 20c. The provincial exhibition held at St. John last fall was a demonstration of what our province is capable of pro-ducing, but we should endeavor in the

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### tions WOODSTOCK, Jan. 26 .- The twenty eventh annual convention of the 'armers' and Dairymen's Association of New

ANNUAL

**Opened Last** Night in Graham's

Opera House, Woodstock,

With Large Attendance

of Delegates.

Salled, sch Mary T. Quinby, for Hoston.
NEWPORT NEWS, Jan. 22.- Ard, sch.
Alicia B. Grosby, from. Portland.
Salled, sch Laoy H Russell, for Providence.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 22.- Ard, sch.
Laura C. Anderson, from Portland.
DELAWABE BREAKWATER, Del., Jan.
22.-In port, schs H. B Homan, from St.
John, N. B. for Phifadelphia.
NBW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22.-Ard, sch.
B H. Weaver, Dix, from Windsor, NS; I. N.
Parker, from St. John, N. B.
OTTY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 22.- And, sch.
B H. Weaver, Dix, from Windsor, NS; I. N.
Parker, from St. John, N. B.
OTTY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 22.- Bound south, sch. Magsie Todd, from Culais, Me.
BOSTON, Jan. 22.-Ard, stra Winifredhan and Sachem, from Liverpool; Himera, from Glasgow; Halifax, Ellis, from Halifax, MS;
Boston, from Yarmouth, N. S.
Salled, schs L. A. Plummer, for New York;
Jos G. Ray, for Norfolk.
PORTLAND, Me, Jan. 22.-Sid, etr Hilda, for Parraboro, N.S.
VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 22.-Sid, stra Three Sisters, from Gerry; Yiols, from Three Sisters, from Scone, for More for Boston: Ann Louise Lockwood, from do for Boston: Ann Louise Lockwood, from do for Boston: Ann Louise Lockwood, from do for Boston: Ann Louise Lockwood, from Active York, from Thew York, Mass., Jan. 22.-Ard, sch.
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Savana-la-Mar. At New York, Jan 22, soh Maple Leal, Arensburg, from Macoris. BOSTON, Jan 22-Ard, sir Parnham, from Tyne: soha E H Foster, from St John; Annis M Parter, from Bay of Islands, NF. Sid, sir's Kingstonian, for London; Bos-ton, for Yarmbuth, NS; sohs R D Spear, for St John; M D S. for Nova Scotis; Laconia, for Sekondi, WOA.

Ion Theman, M.D.S. for Nova Scouls; Laconia, for Sekondi, WGA.
 NEW LONDON, Conh. Jan 22-Ard, sch Josie Hart and, from Chinks.
 PORT VINDERS, Jan 11-Ard, berk Amore, from Chinham, NB.
 MATANZAS, Jan 22-Ard, sch Arthur M.
 Gibson, Alliberry from Mobile.
 PORTLAND, Me, Jah 22-Ard, sch Arthur M.
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 DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan 32-Sid, ashs H B Homan, from St John for Philadelynts; Marse, Jaunes, from Hilbsoro for Chester.
 MANARE JERAKWATER, Jan 52-Sid, and H B Homan, from St John for Motoria, from Chester.
 MANARE JERAKWATER, Jan 52-MUCTINER, Mass, Jan 22-Ard, Sch Victoria, from Hallins, NS.

from Hallar. VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 22-Ard, 86A Bilis, from Fort Johnson for St John. At New York, Jan 22, ech Moravis, Cres-ser, from Baracos. At Havan, Jas 14, sch Strathcoma, Gould, from Fort Temps, 16th, soh Resons Tooker, rom Kingsport, N S. At Turk's Island, Jan 22, Shib Treasurer, Korris, Dom Barbados for koad salt for Boston).

fuegos, Jan 2, sch. Giympia, Rit and sailed Sta for Porto Co sch Arona, Spurt, 'rom Mobili n. 25.—Ard, stre Martell, Cro

m, N B. d. sch C R Flint, from St John, N B, w York. YORK, Jan. 24.-OR, str Laurentian, asgow via Halifaz, N S, and Liver-sch Grace Darling, for Halifaz. YORK, Jan E.-Ard, strs Hibiopia, Rasgow and Moville; Biruria, from bol and Queenstown; Hanove, from both berk Ensenda, for Buenos Ayres badca

RBOURG, Jan. 25.—Sid, str St Paul Southampton), for New York.

New York city, to conform with circular amending revised rules and regulations re-lating to the anchorage of vessels, issued by the treasury department, on the following approximate, magnetic bearings: Centre of New York Central Railroad round house, ENE%E; end of Seth street pier, New York, SE; Day's Point, WSW7-16W. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that on Jan. 21, 1903, there was established, in 52 feet mean low water, an anchorage epar buoy, painted white, with A in black on opposite sides, off 60th street, Hudson River, New York city, to conform with circular amending revised rules and regula-tions relating to the anchorage of vessels, issued by the Treasury Department, on the following approximate magnetic bearings:--Centre of New York Cettral Raliroad round house, ENNE%E; end of 59th street pier, New York, SE; Day's Point, WSW7-16W. PORTLAND, Jan. 23, 1903.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23, 1963. FOX Island Thoroughfare, Me. Notice is hereby given that Channel Rock Bell buoy, red, has been capized by ac-cumulation of ice and does not sound or satch properly. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

New YORK, Jan. 22.—Sid, str Tanagra, NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Sid, str Tanagra, NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Ard, str Albu-NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Sailed, str Tanagra, NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Sailed, str Tanagra, and and an entry of the staff with one sixteen nurses on the staff with one

Some young men of Hapmton are fit-

some young men of Hapmton are fit-ting up a shooting gallery in the lower part of the Orange hall, and it will be formally opened this evening. There will be weekly prizes awarded to the best shots. It will be open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings of each week.

N. B.; Clement Leslie Vaughan (A. B. Acadia, '98), Sheffield Mills, N. B.; Ed-ward Colpitts Weyman (A. B. Univerwhich settles on the kidneys. Acadia, '98), Sheffield Mills, N. B.; Ed-ward Colpitts Weyman (A. B. Univer-sity of N. B., '02), Apohaqui, N. B. Sophomore ('05), George Ambrose Sulivan (A. B. St. Mary's College, '02), St. Stephen. Sheffield scientific school – Allan Getchell, McAvity, St. John (mechani-cal engineering); Henry Niebuhr Stet-son (mechankal engineering), St. John. Students graduate school – Quetavns

Students graduate school-Gustavus ing organs, and consequent derange-Chambers Crawford (A. B. University) ment of the whole digestive and ex-

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Chambers Crawford (A. B. University of N. B., 1900), St. John. (Mr. Craw-ford, who was principal of the Sussex high school in 1900-01, took up electri-cal engineering.) David Lawson (A. M. Dalhousie, 1900), Grafton, N. S., economics; Thomas Calvin McKay (A. M. Dalhousie, '98), Dartmouth, N. S.
(Mr. McKay was formerly principal of the Parrsboro high school and has begun a course in physics). Alban Bertram de Mille, Halifax (A, B. Kings', '93), (Prof. de Mille secured leave of absence at Kings' College to study English). Francis Cox Walker
(A. M. University of N. B. and Harvcussed. In conclusion, I will say that I trust that by the change of meetings from the capital to two important agricul-tural centres in different parts of the province, and the lengthening of the session to almost an entire week, will meet with your approval, and that a larger number of farmers will be able to attend, and that every farmer who does attend may form a determination

follow. When they recover, they are not disfigured, their hair hiding the pock marks, but they so seldom re-cover that this fact hardly counts for much. Vaccination is the thing for valuable dogs -- Philadelphia Recorder. PASTOR'S WIFE PREACHED.

MAYOR BELYEA

to attend, and that every farmer why does attend may form a determination to make his farming operations for the coming year more prosperous than ever before, and carry the enthusiasm home to his neighbor.

was then introduced and addressed the

gathering as follows: I am proud to be here tonight; proud to welcome such a representative body of men to our town. While our soll is covered with

New of absence at Kings' College to study English. Francis Cox Walker (A. M. University of N. B. and Harv-e ard), St. John, English. Law school-William Hagry Harri-son (A. B. University of N. B.), St. John, (Mr. Harrison is a third year men). Andrew Knox Dysart, Co-e cagne, N. B. (A. B. University of St. Joseph). Mr. Dysart, who is president of the Harvard Canadian Club, is a f, second year man at the law school.
Thomas Mitchell March Tweedie, Nap-pan, N. S. (A. B. Mt. Allison, '02). Special Students, Law School-Cyrus College, '02):
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Rev. Mr. Beatty, pastor of the Peo-ple's Mission, Waterloo street, was ab-sent from the city on Sunday, but his congregation did not go unattended, for the pastor has in his wife a worthy helpment Mrs. Beatty took the serhelpmeet. Mrs. Beatty took the service at the mission and her discourses were greatly enjoyed by both congregations.

PEKIN, Jan. 26.— The foreign ministers have preparing a reply to the Chinese note received Jan. 19, declaring that China would ascede to the powers' demand for the pay-ment of the war indumnity on a gold basis is the ware able to do so, but that it is im-cessible to make the payment as demanded.