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The electors of Lorne, Lansdowne and

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Stanley-Jacob Tobin, Joseph Keirvin

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ointed judge of admiralty in that city. This is one of the position eld by the LIKE A VOYAGE IN land area. 37.68

INTEREST IN CANADA

Hear Mr. Hickman's Lecture--

Toronto, Feb. 9-(Special)-The Naws' special cable from London says: "There

are continued signs of awakening interest

in Canada. Mr. Hickman, lecturer from

the dominion, made an address Saturday evening in City hall, Glasgow, before 5,000 people, and 4,000 were unable to gain ad-mittance. Traffic in the vicinity of the hall was stopped by crowds."

SAIL FOR HOME THIS WEEK.

The Tour Has Been a Financial

Failure-Farrel of Halifax Gets a

Commission in African Regiment.

JUSTICE FOR CANADA.

Charles Day Rose Says the Time Has Come

to Stop Yielding to the United States.

CANADIAN FOOTBALLERS

sents 48.50 per cent, buildings 33.42 per cent, implements and machinery 4.45 per

St. Lawrence.

THIS MEETING SHOWED

4.000 Couldn't Get In.

they must remain unsigned. He contend that Germany and Italy are insisting o preferential treatment, a question which agree in their protocol shall go to

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INCOME OF \$35,000,

lemands is the result of a serious mit inderstanding on the part of their foreig these wards to the nominating convention. Each ward was fully represented and all the faces familiar in other day contests ices of certain phases of were to be seen there. The elections rewhich were supposed to be se tions which were supposed to be settled. They are using every effort to have this misunderstanding cleared up, and have in-formed Mr. Bowen they hope to submit their conventions to him in a few days. Published reports that Germany includ-ed in her protocol a demand for an apology from President Castro or his resignation, is news to Mr. Bowen and would not be considered.

were to be seen there. The elections re-sulted as follows: Kings ward-Edward Lantalum, chair-man; T. O'Brien, scoretary; Dennis Mc-Carthy, A. H. Lindsay, T. Lunney, Wm. H. Campbell and J. W. Ward, delegates. Dukes ward-Ool. A. Bhane, chairman; A. P. Barnhill, scoretary; H. S. Daley, Dr. A. D. Smith, M. D. Sweeney, P. Mooney, Joseph W. Döody, Wm. Simpson and Edward Johnson, delegates.



ditors Think \$18,000 a Year King Had to Choose Between Him and Colonel of Grenadier Guards, to Enough for New York Man's

= Support.

Iew York, Feb. 8.—Crditors of John F.
 Wido douine, who, although adjudged a bankwido t several years ago, is in receipt of a their ge income under the will of his grand-UA her, are seeking to get hold of a portorie with a of that income or to limit his share to a sum sufficient for the care and sees, intenance of himself and family, so thas t the surplus may be devoted to the Mrs. met of their claims. A suit with this BU is the income in the name of Willard after sker Butler, as trustee in bankrupty wife John F. Baudouine, through his counsel, ward Van Ingen.
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Leveson-Gower, son of the late Capt.

mined "to stop this rot," and held a sham court-martial. The three offenders, who were accused of 'belonging to the most noble and respected families in the kingdom and of failing to report them-selves as consummate asses," were found with a start of the start of hn F. Baudouine is married and ha children , the eldest 11 years and the ngest about six months old. He is a

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is alleged by the trustees in bank-ty that \$18,000 a year is amply suffi-t for Mr. Baudouine and the members is family, and that the remainder of income from the trust fund, namely, 00 each year, should be set apart for payment of his debts. It is asked pend-the determination of the question that \$18,000 of this income be paid to Mr. douine annually. **C. P. R.'S GOOD SHOWING.** urplus of \$3,202,907 for Six Months, for Paving Usual Dividend and Fixed

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harges Iontread, Feb. 9-4At a meeting of the rd of the Canadian Pacific railway to , a dividend of two per cent. on the ference stock and two and one-half per . on the common stock was declared the half year ended December last, ret payment of working expenses, fixed the half year of \$3,202,907.

A. D. Smith, M. D. Sweeney, P. Mooney, Joseph W. Doody, Wm. Simpson and Edward Johnson, delegates.
Queens ward-D. J. Brown, chairman;
W. H. Trueman, secretary; Col. H. H. Mc-Lean, John Flood, Jas. Hunter, George MaAvity, C. E. McMichael, Jas. H. Pull-en, W. V. Barbour, and E. J. Armstrong, delegates.
Sydney ward-Thomas Gorman, chair-man; J. J. Porter, secretary; S. B. Lordly, Robert O'Brien, John Abbott, Geo, Lawers, delegates. James Donovan. In Carleton

After the business had been transacte

S and Colonel of Grenadier Guards, London, Feb. 8—The hazing of young officers of the First Grenadier Guards, followed by the retirement on half pay of Colonel Kinloch, commanding the regi-ment, has attracted much attention. The trouble began in November last with young officers, Lord Douro, son of the Duke of Wellington; the Master of Bel-haven, son of Lord Belhavea, and J. H. Leveson-Gower, son of the late Capt. J. M. Lyons, delegates. Brooks ward-W. E. Scully, chairman

The voters in Wellington ward gathered

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eton and others.

Dufferin Ward.

Victoria Ward

resignation in case Colonel Kinloch were retained in command of the Grenadiers

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Budouine, through his counsel, ward Van Ingen.
Budouine on March 31, 1899, ividually and as member of the firm of the regiment at home. When the senior officers returned they found matters did not go smoothly. These three junior sub-alterns wold not shake themselves into their proper positions. Besides, it is as-serted, they refused to enter into any of the amusements and sports of the regi-ment.
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Mr. Skinner briefly addressed the meet-ing, outlining the work to be done. The rooms will be open tonight and every day and night this week except Wednesday and Friday, the former being nomination night and the latter the rally in the Opera House. There are 1,048 votens in Wellington ward. Mr. Skinner told of how this ward came A report full of confidence and hope in the outcome in Albert county was receiv-ed in the city yesterday from C. J. Osman, M.P.P., one of the candidates. He says all is going well and the issue of the contest in Albert will surely be victory for the gov-

rnment ticket. Messns. Osman and Ryan will hold meetings at the following places on the dates named:

Mr. Skinner told of above this water came into the Liberal fold at last election giving S7 majority for Hon. A. G. Blair, and he urged on all the desirability of working to again bring a Liberal victory in Wellingdates named: Baltimore, Tuesday, Feb. 10; Suenstone, Wednesday, Feb. 11; Dawson Settlement, Thureday, Feb. 12; Demoiselle Creek, Friday, Feb. 13; Hillsboro, Saturday, Feb. 14; Hopewell Hill, Monday, Feb. 16; Al-

There was a well attended meeting of the Prince ward electors in Glad Tidings hall. James Barry was elected chairman and G. E. H. Flood secretary. The followbert, Tuesday, Feb. 17. Attorney-General Pugsley will be one of the speakers at th meeting in Albert on the 17th.

> PARTY LINES SAY MONCTON LIBERALS.

# and G. E. H. Flood secretary. The follow-ing were elected delegates: George A. Knodell, Arthur McHugh, D. McCarthy, John L. Carleton, John Dolan, Thomas Lawson, Hugh Beck, H. Grawford, James Minehan and J. M. Scovil, jr. Speeches were made by the chairman, John L. Car-Big Meeting at Railway Town-Resolutions Passed-J. T. Hawke Elected President.

Moncton, N. B., Feb. 9-(Special)-A meeting of the Moncton Liberal Associa-tion was held in Victoria hall this evening In Carpenter's Hall, Mill street, th lectors of Dufferin ward gathered to suc an extent that many had to stand owing to the fact that every char had its occu-pant. James V. Russell presided and John McGowan was secretary. Delegates were elected as follows: J. V. Russell, J. Mc-Gowan, J. Johnson, James Morran, Hugh Campbell, C. Colwell, R. T. Hayes, A. Hayes, B. Knowles and W. Kiley. Addresses were delivered by Ald. Mc-Goldrick, R. T. Hayes and Francis Kerr. Hugh Campbell was called on to sing and was obliged to respond to an encore. The solos were executed in good style. for the election of a president in place an extent that many had to stand owing of Harvey Atkinson, who recently removed from the city, and to transact other busi-

ness. The meeting was very largely attended, the hall being too small to hold all who sought admittance. J. T. Hawke was unanimously elected president, and all the old officers were re-elected. sountry.

Resolutions were passed expressing con-fidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the dence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the general policy of the government, and in favor of the present tariff policy. Confi-dence in Hon. H. R. Emmerson was also expressed by resolution, and a resolution of confidence in Hon. C. W. Robinson and (Confidence f. third

There was a large attendance of electors At the Victoria ward meeting, held in E. of confidence in Hon. C. W. Robinson and Murphy's room, City Road, T. A. Linton (Continued on page 5, third solumn.)

ate Judge McDougall. ANOTHER FRAUD EXPOSED. the coming election would be an over-whelming one. Mr. Purdy was loudly ap-

"Marvelous New Fuel" Was a Brick Soaked Bark 77 Days from Glasgow to St. Five Thousand Glasgow People in Kerosene

Geo. R. Craigie was elected chairman, and F. A. Courtenay secretary of the meeting. Delegates were elected as fol-Washington, Feb. 9—Bryan & Company, inventors, Cincinnati (O.), have been mak-ing a good thing in the present coal short-age, and the prevailing high prices asked for fuel. The following advertisement over their signature has been appearing in many rememers in a seven time rest. iows: Lansdowne-Peter Mahoney, Doctor Smith, Phillip Hamm, Capt. Kenney, Henry Maher, Count De Bury, Capt. Mc-Intyre, A. D. G. Vanwart. Lintyre, A. D. G. Vanwart. Lorne-George E. Day, chairman; Frank Courtenay, secretary; J. Fraser Gregory, James Lingley, John P. McGrowry, Geo. E. Day, J. L. Eagles, A. M. Rowan, Jas. S. Gregory, Joseph Bradley, A. B. Holly, G. D. Martin.

this morning, 77 days out from Glasgow. The bark had been given up for lost. She met with tempestuous weather, had her decks swept and suffered general damage. Steamer Coban, from Sydney (C. B.), ar-rived here today and reports, having met with a stretch of 30 miles of ice in the intense heat, but never burns up. Better, cheaper and cleaner than coal. Absolutely Gulf of St. Lawrence. A blizzard has been raging during the past two days. Three persons have perish-ed, trains are two days overdue and the whole traffic in this section is suspended.

cheaper and cleaner than coal. Absolutary safe, and pronounced miraculous, super-natural., Agents making fortunes. Nine-tenths profit. No capital required." To those who answered the advertise-ment, Bryan & Company announced that the formula for making the "mysterious" fire would be imparted for the nominal must of answers were re-The West End Liberals turned out well a Oddfellows' Hall and made the follow sum of \$1. Thousands of answers were re-ceived, and those who sent the required sum were told to take a porous fire brick, Guys ward-E. J. Murphy, chairman; I. E. Smith, secretary; Wm. Belyea, John M. Drisgoll, James Brittain, J. B. Stubbe, and soak it in kerosene and set fire to it. The attorney-general, for the post office department, decided that the oiled brick

Timothy Donovan, John Ward, John Kane, John Haslam, and Albert Clark scheme was more in the nature of a "gold brick" scheme, and has issued a fraud order against the promoters.

HON. H. R. EMMERSON'S VIEWS. NEW CANNING COMPANY.

#### All Right for the Government in Westmor-Two Million Dollar Concern Has Much o Eastport Sardine Property. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., of

Dorchester, who was in the city for a brief time yesterday on his way to Fredericton, told a Telegraph reporter that he could see no reason to doubt that the local government nominees New York, Feb. 9-The Seacoast Can ning Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey with \$2,000,000 cap-ital divided between preferred and com-mon stock, was organized today. The com-pany, in which John J. Mitchell and other wealthy men of Chicago are interin Westmorland county would be elected. A little later, when all are down to work, a prediction could be better made but all looked favorable. As to Albert and Kent

pany, in which John J. Mitchell and other wealthy men of Chicago are inter-ested. The canning company will can sar-dines and other food fishes. The directors are Francis H. Leggett, of New York; P. A. Valentine, of Armour & Co., Chicago; C. E. J. Sayre, of New York; J. E. Nichols, of New York; F. P. McCall, of Chicago; W. B. Dudley, of New York; W. F. Burrows, of Chicago; Theodore F. Whitmarsh, of New York; J. Augustus Barnard and Bayard Dominick, Jr., of New York; Edward S. Hosmer, of New York, and Frank Kimacy, of Chi-cago. counties he regarded the return of the government candidates there as certain.

cago. These officers were elected: F. H. Leg-gett, president; F. P. McCall, vice-presi-dent; Theodore F. Whitmarsh, treasurer; W. B. Dudley, secretary, and Edward S. Hosmer, general counsel.

UNITED STATES PILGRIMS.

#### Society to Promote Friendship Between Uncle Sam, and John Bull and His Family.

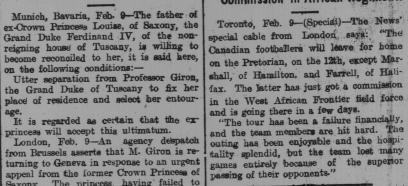
New York, Feb. 9-At a meeting of the charter members of the Pilgrims of the United States, founded "for the pro-motion of friendship between the United States and Great Britain and Colonies," States and Great Britain and Colonies, the society was organized today. Bishop Henry C. Potter was elected president; General H. C. Corbin, Morris K. Jesup and Lord Charles Beresford, vice-presi-dents; Benjamin D. Woodward, secretary,

dents; Benjamin D. Woodward, secretary, and R. A. C. Smith, treasurer. It was decided to extend an invitation to Sir Michael Herbert, the British am-bassador, to be the guest of the society at dinner at a time suitable to him and to Earl Roberts on the latter's visit to this

Newspaper Man Resigns.

Toronto, Feb. 9-(Special)-George J. Bennett, for years news editor of the Evening Telegram, has resigned for rea-sons of health, and will devote himself to work in connection with the Masonic ing season.

order.



THE DAYS OF OLD.

John's-Big Ice Field in Gulf of

St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 9-The British

bark Cordelia, Captain Taylor, arrived here

SAXONY'S ROYAL SCANDAL.

Crown Princess' Father Willing to Become Reconciled on Conditions--Princess Al-

most Certain to Accept.

age. It is regarded as certain that the exprincess will accept this ultimatum. London, Feb. 9—An agency despatch from Brussels asserts that M. Giron is re-turning to Geneva in response to an urgent appeal from the former Crown Princess of Sayony The princess having failed to

Saxony. The princess, having failed to obtain permission to see her sick child, considers it futile, acording to the de-spatch, to make any further concession to the Saxon court.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN BANKRUPT.

Files Petition Saying All He Owns is \$60 Worth of Clothing.

New York, Feb. 9.-John L. Sullivan.

former champion prize fighter, was dis-former champion prize fighter, was dis-charged in bankruptcy today. Sullivan filed a petition to be adjudged a bankrupt on Nov. 28, placing his liabilities at \$2,-658, all unsecured, and his assets \$60, in

### A Race War is Started.

rayette, no., rep. 5-A race war has been started here as the result of the public whipping of three negroes on the court house steps Friday night. A com-mittee of the Law and Order League took three negroes from their homes and whip-ped them publicly for alleged misconduct. it is said 25 negro families have been frightened into leaving this vicinity. The whites have threatened to drive the negroes from Fayette and vicinity.

Tomato Growers Will Advance Prices.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 9-(Special)-Two undred tomato growers of Wentworth county, representing the greatest produc-ing district of Western Ontario, today signed a close agreement not to sell toma-

ployes of the Stormont othon mill were compelled to flee without their clothing. Five gas buoys belonging to the govern-ment were carried away, and the steamer Princess Louise was sunk in the dry dock, hich overflowed

A Boston Assignment. Boston, Feb. 9-John E. Cassidy, doing business as John E. Cassidy & Son, at 50 Broad street, known 40 years and more as the millionaire wholesale liquor man of Boston, today made an assignment to James H. Fahey, of Watertown, and Thos. Hunt, of Boston. His habilities are given at \$300,000, and assets amount to about signed a close agreement not to sent own toes during the coming season less than 25 cents per bushel, five cents over last year's prices. This action is taken owing to the stiff advance in the prices of canned goods and the prospects of a shortage the comthe same figure.

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Ice Shove Does Damage.

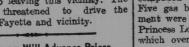
has come when the empire is united en-ough for the whole to demand justice for the Canadian part and to make the Ameri-cans understand this."

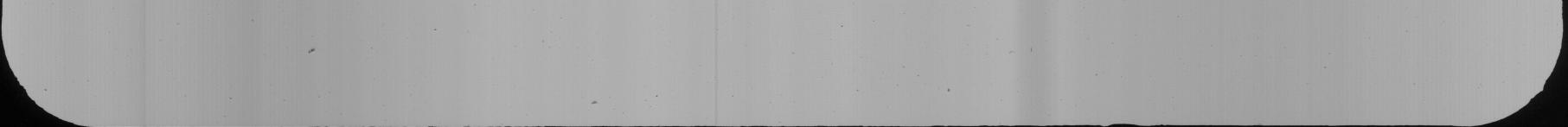
Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 9-(Special)-The ice shove on the St. Lawrence river and Cornwall' canal this afternoon did damage. The water rose so rapidly that many en

Toronto, Feb. 9-(Special)-The News' special cable from London says: "I have just had an important interview with Charles Day Rose, recently elected to par-liament for Newmarket division. He is a liament for Newmarket division. He is a Montrealer, and is now a millionaire bank-er. He is a Liberal-Imperialist and a friend of Lord Rosebery. "He says he hopes to bring the Alaskan question before parliament and to insist upon the duty of the government never to yield to the United States. The time has come when the empire is united en-

Fayette, Mo., Feb. 9-A race war has

Two were women. Since then the negroes and whites have been in open enmity, and





### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST., JOHN N. B., FEBRUARY 11, 1903.

# **SIGNS OF GOVERNMENT** VICTORY EVERYWHERE.

CHEERING REPORTS FROM SEV-**ERAL** COUNTIES

Grand Rally at the Opera House, Friday Evening With Hon, A. G. Blair, Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Hon, H. A. McKeown the Probable Speakers-The Situation Outside the City--Opposition to Place Miles E. Agar on County Ticket.

There is a vigorous activity through-out the province on the part of the government supporters. Already calls for conventions, have been issued in several

oounties. On Friday night the big mass meeting at the Opera House will be a feature of the opening week of the campaign here. The McOutcheon and Ellis Stock Company The McOutcheon and Ellis Stock Company have given over the use of the house to the Liberal party for that night. Among the speakers expected are Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals; Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. H. A. McKeown and others. There is enthusiasm which looks towards success among the Liberals is St Loba in St. John.

Queens county government convention will be held in Gagetown court house at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon next. Hon. L. P. Farris and I. W. Carpenter, M. P., the present members, will be the candi-

The government nominating convention for Kings county will be held Thursday afternoon next at 1 o'clock in the court house at Hampton. The three present members, Hou. Mr. Pugsley and Messrs. King and Scovil, will likely be the nom-

## IN KINGS COUNTY.

Prospects Bright for the Government----People See No Good Reason for a Change. Sussex, N. B., Feb. 8-(Special)-Colonel

NO OPPOSITION IN KENT. MR. LAFOREST NOT A PROPHET. Willing Sacrifice Has Not Yet Been Found--Mr. Hebert to Run as Independent Sup-There is a Running Mate for Mr. Gagnon in Madawaska, and a Strong One, Too---Two Government Members There, Instead porter of Government.

of One, the Probability. Edmunston, Feb. 7-Fred Laforest's puff in the St. John Sun a few days ago created considerable amusement here. His prediction that the government could not find a running mate for Mr. Gorgan has Richibucto, Feb. 7-(Special)-For the Richibucto, Feb. 7-(Special)-FOT the past few months the opposition has most diligently searched Kent county in the hope of finding three gentlemen willing to be sacrificed as a ticket in opposition to Messrs. Barnes, Johnston and Gogain, but the willing sacrifice has not been found. It is not expected that there will be even conception ticket nominated on find a running mate for Mr. Gognon has been suddenly exploded by the announce-ment that Major Jesse Baker, of Baker's

Brook, was prepared to accept the nomi-nation on the government ticket with Mr. Gagnon. It is fully admitted, even by op-positionists, that Major Baker is probably the strongest candidate who could have been selected. be any opposition ticket nominated on the 21st inst.

generally admitted.

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Albert to allow such short sighted spite-fulness to delude the temperance party. Mr. Rommell's claim of liberalism and of being a convert to the local opposition amuees those who are familar with the politics of Albert. He actively supported Mr. Gross in the bye-election of 1900. Messrs. Osman and Ryan will seize the opportunity of presenting the political facts to the electorate between now and polling day. Their campaign is starting under the most favorable conditions, and their election by a substantial majority is generally admitted. Miles E. Agar, of this city, will in all probability be the running mate of F. M. Anderson on the opposition ticket in the county. The opposition will be in conven-tion Tuesday night in Fairville, to confirm this choice. Alderman Baxter will not be

a candidate. There will be an opposition rally in York Theatre Thursday evening. The op-position convention for Westmorland will be at Sackville on Wednesday. Messrs. Melanson and Humphrey will be nominated, and others named are F. Black and Mr. Sumner, who ran in 1899; P. G. Ma-hony, of Botsford, and J. P. Sherry, of Memramcook. The opposition convention for Queens will meet at Gagetown on Tuesday, and the Charlotte opposition convention at St. Stephen on Thursday.

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CONVENTIONS IN 12, at 1 p. m. Restigouche—At Campbellton, Wed-nesday, Feb. 11, at 3 p. m. Queens—At Gagetown, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Carleton—At Woodstock, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m.

Sunbury and York Nominations. Fredericton, Feb. 8-(Special)-Sumbury BISHOP POTTER FAVORS

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9-When District At-torney Jerome comes up February 17 to urge the passage of the bill to permit the safe of liquor in New York city on Sunday between 1 o'clock in the atternoon and 11 o'clock in the evening, he will bring a let-ter from Bishop Potter indorsing the bill and taking the broad ground that every man should be permitted to judge for himself what is best for him in the matter of drink-ing.

**Called.** Woodstock, Feb. 6-(Special)-H. H. McCain and S. B. Appleby, M. P. P.'e for this county, have called a convention of the friends and supporters of the pro-vincial government for Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock in Graham's opera house, Woodstock, for the punipose of nomin-ating three candidates for the house of assembly in the approaching election. ing. GUILTY OF FAKE PROMOTING. St. Louis Brokers Convicted of Using Mails

THE GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES. St. Louis, Feb. 6-The jury in the case of the United States against the officers and directors of the Lincoln Mountain Gold

List of Probable Tickets in the Various Counties of the Province.

The following are the probable govern ment tickets in the various counties:--Restigouche-Hon. C. H. Labillois, of Dalhousie, and H. F. McLatchey, of Campbellton.

OPPOSITION IN YORK. Pinder the Sole Leader, and He Has Not Been Able to G:t Even a Caucus of Op-position Voters - May Be Candidates, But Only for Appearance Sake. Fredericton, Feb. G-(Specif)

Will We Go Back to Tennis

There's hardly any difference,

There's hardy any anterence, we can see.
Betwixt the same of terms and the game of double "p"—
While ping-pong is a table game, and terms of the field.
Both games are played with balls and net, the players racquets wield.
But that cannot be said to be the point, I must admit;
While tennis is a warmish game, it seems ping-pong is IT?
Yet, since there's no great difference, will ping-pong's name be Dennis?.
And when the heated term comes on, will folks go back to tennis?

Somehow there seems to be a fad for toady-ing to NAME-We'd rather have a crazy thing though it is all the same; Just hustle up a zibberzipp instead of old cro-net.

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OPEN BARS SUNDAY.

And down we'll fall and unot have the most any day. It isn't that the game is changed, but it's be-cause the rose. Called by the name we've learned to love, is in its dying throes; Hence, if some chap would dub bridge whist by name of zennys jennys. There'd be a great big funeral, just like there was of tennis.

was of tennis.
It's human nature, I suppose; the girl that's christened Liz
Feels that she's handicapped, of course and I suppose she is.
We never hear of barber shops, tonsorial pariors they
Have come to be entitled in this title-crazy dy.
But what I started out to say was, through the heated spell
Will we continue ping-pong, or will tennis do as well?
In other words, as I have said, will ping-pong's name be Dennis
And will we gradually come to trifle some with tennis? -Baltimore News.

Twenty-eight tons of plum-pudding were provided for the inmates of the London work-houses on Christmas Day, together with incalculable quantities of beef and cake. Three centenarians were among the the mails for fraudulent purposes, has

diners.

Drinking among fashionable women in New York and among women of the lower classes is on the increase, but among women of the middle classes it is gradually lessening.

Mining & Mining Co., as charget purposes, has brought in a verdict of guilty in the United. States district court. The mining company owns acreage six miles north of Cripple Creek which, it was announced in circular letters and in a pros-pectus contained millions of dolars of low-grade ore that could be treated at a profit by the cyanide process. It was shown by witnesses that the com-pany had realized about \$50,000 from the sale of stock that was disposed of at from \$1 to \$2 a share. W. F. Wernse, Edward Wernse, Harry Wernse and G. W. Spencer, all of St. Louis and members of the bro-kerage firm of W. F. Wernse & Co., who floated and advertised the stock, as well as H. J. Wharton and H. C. Topping of Gi-let, Colo., directors of the company, were found guilty. Sentence was suspended.-New York Commercial. The reason why sausages burst while cook-ing is that they contain too great an allow-ance of breadcrumbs. Boil them for a minute or two before you fry them, and you will find the annoyance avoided.

It is estimated that about 3,000 women and girls are employed in flower selling in the streets of London.

Within a stone's throw in a west end, London, locality, of Swansea the following surnames exist: Head, Neck, Body, Leg, Long, Short, White, Brown, Biack, Green, Dark, Brewer, Porter, Beer, Day, Knight, Jug, Ewer, Waygood, Goodway, Penny. It is stated that in London 400 children are born every day, and 250 enter school for the first time every day.

Some Parisian restaurants charge a shil-ling extra for the use of the tablecloth.

es everybody wants now.

found at the grocers.

Selling Agents, St. John, N. B.

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COUNTIES CALLED. Kings-At Hampton, Thursday, Feb.

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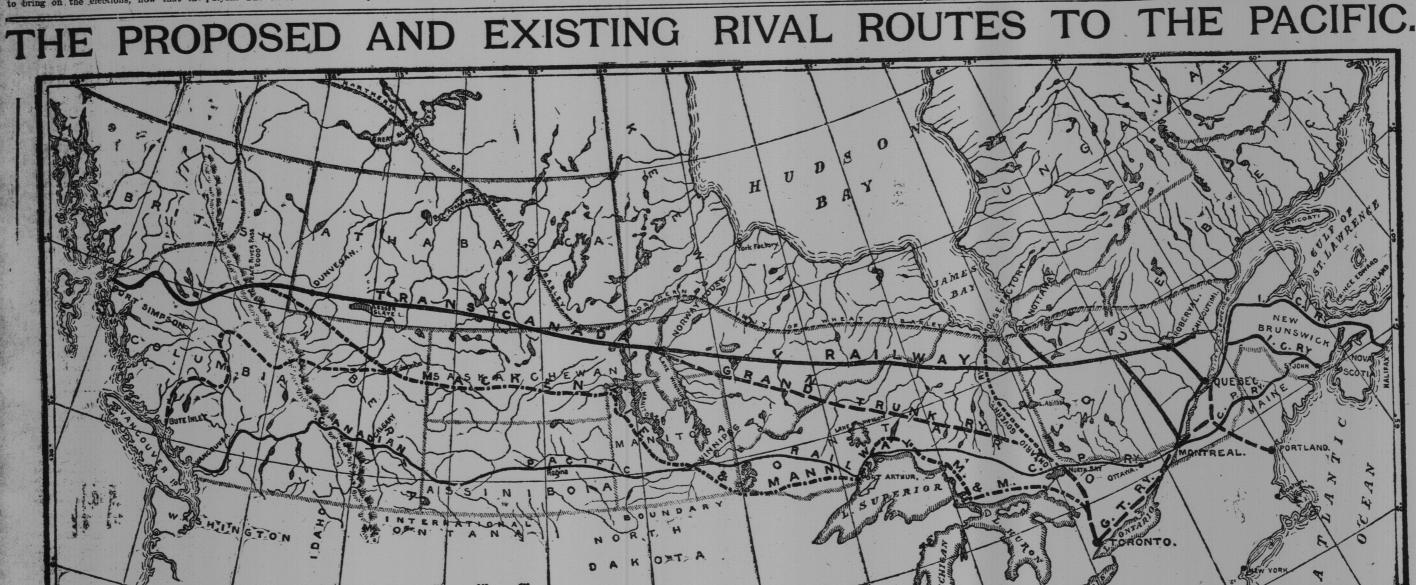
Sussex, N. B., Feb. 8-(Special)-Colonel Domville's call for a convention of the Liberals of Kings county to select candi-dates in support of the local government has aroused great enthusiasm amongst the government supporters. The prospects are that the convention to be held Thursday next at Hampton will be one of the best ever held in the county. The friends of the government are full of fight and pre-dict that the iominees of the convention will have the largest majority recorded for verars in a local election. Sussex, N. B., Feb. 8-(Special)-Colonel 1899 when he secured election READY IN ALBI Opposition Effort to Stamped Vote a Failure-Government Hopewell, Feb. 7-(Spec nouncement of the dissoft local legislature found th

that the convention to be held Thursday next at Hampion will be one of the best ever held in the county. The friends of the government are tills of tight and pre-dict that the nominees of the convention years in a local election. The government jarty is gaining strength ever day, while the opposition is feeling count of the in present terms and the generative support the opposition candidates, who are to bring on the elections, now that the

Sunbury-Harry Harrison and James Peake, of Oromocto. York-W. T. Whitehead, John Camp-bell, Geo. W. Allen, and W. J. Scott, of

Telegraph Supply Match 12 **CENTS** a quarter gross, are he matc They can

SCHOFIELD BROS, P. O. Box 331



(3) The Grand Trunk railway extension The cut above is of more than usual interest at this time, when the question of from North Bay, in a northwesterly direc-proposed transcontinental railroads is be-Canada somewhere in the neighborhood of used, and as it is to be one of

the imp It shows the existing lines and those proposed. Four routes from east to west appear. They are:-(1) The main line of the Canadian (4) The Trans-Canada, the shortest, most direct and most northerly of the lot.

Pacific from St. John to Vancouver, (2) The various sections of railway bymed or controlled by Messrs. MacKenzie

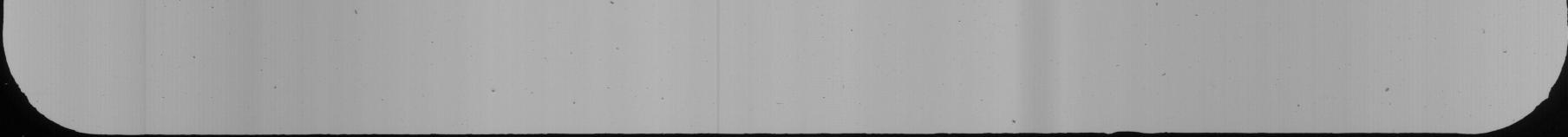
rtant issues in parliament this Norway House, apparently intending to follow it to Port Simpson, if the neces-

SCALE - 200 MILES - I INCH.

ary to reach and interrupt the service of so far, of the project and claims of the Trans-Canada than of the other proposed the Trans-Canada, which runs from three ranscontinental routes and, therefore, a to five hundred miles from the frontier,

Pacific at Ottawa, saying it seeks to get the Trans-Canada route west of Lake Win-nipeg. The Trans-Canada people say, among other things:— Less has been heard, outside of Quebec, so far, of the project and claims of the From Quebec to Port Simpson via the real or Quebec, at rates which will save Trans-Canada railway is only 2,830 miles. the farmers of Manitoba and the Northwest about seven cents per bushel on all of it south of the northern limit of (4) The Trans-Canada, the shortest, (1) The main line of the Canadian Pacific from St. John to Vancouver. (2) The various sections of railway, and the magnifi-the construction and operation of the magnifi-the monton, passing northwesterly to Ports Simpson; (3) The promoters of the Trans-Canada, the shortest, (4) The Trans-Canada, the shortest, (5) The canadian Pacific railway, and the magnifi-the construction and operation of the Trans-Canada is to be purely a Canadian through line from Toronto to Bute inleg. (6) The Trans-Canada, the shortest, (7) The trans-Canada, the shortest, (8) The Trans-Canada, the shortest, (9) The Trans-Canada, the shortest, (1) The trans-Canada, the shortest, (1) The trans-Canada, the shortest, (2) The various sections of the Trans-Canada, the shortest, (2) The trans-Canada, the shortest, (3) The trans-Canada, the shortest, (4) The Trans-Canada, the shortest, (5) The enormous success which has followed the construction and operation of the magnifi-the setter routes of the Canadian through line from Toronto to Bute inleg. The propose to fight the Grand Trunk Simpson is the magnification to the grant trans-Canada is to be purely a Canadian through line from Toronto to Bute inleg. The propose to fight the Grand Trunk Simpson is the magnification to the grant trans-Canada through line from Toronto to Bute inleg. The propose to fight the Grand Trunk Simpson is the magnification to the magnification to the set trans-Canada through line from Toronto to Bute inleg. The propose to fight the Grand Trunk Simpson is the magnification to the magnification to the magnification to the set trans-Canada through line from Toronto to Bute inleg. The propose to fight the Grand Trunk Simpson is the magnification to the magnification to the magnification for the next transcontinental through line from Toronto to Bute inleg. Simpson is the magnification to the wheat, while the distance between the present cost of transportation to the sea-

velop the best part of the newly ed wheat and timber lands of Northern





## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN N. B. FEBRUARY IL 1903

#### HAMPTON.

Hampton Village, Feb. 6—Your corres-pondent took a trip to the United States and Canada Coal and Iron Company's an-thracite mine at Central Norton Monday last. In an interview with the manager, ex-Alderman Rounds, of Portland (Me.), when the company's head office is situwhere the company's head office is situ-ated, he said there were seven men at work. An experienced miner was at the bottom of the shaft and a blacksmith bottom of the shaft and a blacksmith bottom of the shaft and a blacksmith with a portable forge was working at the mouth. He had also a competent engineer. One man was screening the coal, while two others were washing it by means of a perforated box dipped in and out of the adjacent brook. Mr. Rounds intends to ship to Portland next week. The coal is being stored in Mr. Pickle's wagon shop and will be placed on board the train. Henry Piers, of Norton, has already hauled some of it to the station.

comprising seven separate buildings, and in which that most humane provision is made, that aged married couples are not separ-ated. The best part of his lifetime he has been actively identified with rathroading. He has a vivid recollection of the St. John fire of '77. On bringing his train into Portland that night his day's work was ended, but he volunteered upon hearing of the St. John fire to bring a relief train that night as far as Bangor. Starting as a poor boy, by dilgence and perseverance he has accumulated considerable property and the very fact that he has taken hold of this mine is a guarantee of success. Mr. Ryder is engaged in his annual work of cutting ice in the Kennebeccasis, above and below the bridge, and several teams are hauling it. He said Monday, he had cut 12,000 cakes. The ice is in a very satisfactory condition.

satisfactory condition. Invitations are out for the silver wed-ding anniversary of Captain and Mrs: Howard Wetmore; of Clifton, on St. Val-

entine's day. George Robinson, of Centreville, one of

an illness of only two days. She was 49 years of age, and, besides her husband, is survived by five daughtens and one son. She was a daughter of the late , uian Pugh, sr., of Pugh's Crossing, and was much esteemed by all who knew her. Fredericton, Feb. 9 - (Special) - The fun-eral services of the late Doctor Seary took place this morning. The body was taken to St. Dunstan's church, where high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Carney.

friends in this section.

for several days with a severe attack. Dr. in and completely covered the lid of the casket. Patrick McQuade, one of the oldest resi-dents of this county, passed away this morning at the home of Henry W. Currie, morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Currie, on Royal road. Interment will be made in Sunny Bank cemetery, and Rev. Father Ryan will conduct the service.

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It be placed on board the
fier, of Norton, has already hauled.
of it to the station.
To show exactly what it is like when the mine, some of it will be used to convince capitalists who have money to invest that we have to co.
Ex-Alderman Rounds is well known in Portland, having been intimately comportant public in the schemes to provide important public into the set of a new alms house, it is buildings, and in the buildings, and in the buildings, and in the buildings, and in the buildings and in the buil death is a shock to her many friends at Albert. The deceased lady was about 30 years of age. The late Rev. Ingersoll Mc-Lean was a brother of Mrs. Lawson. Mrs. James O'Boyle, of Chemical Road, is very sick with grippe. Dr. Carnwath, of Riverside, is attending her. Miss Lizzie Wright, who has been sick with inflammatory rheumatism for the last eight weeks, is still confined to her bed. Miss Chapman, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. L. Chapman, of Albert, re-turned to Moncton Friday morning. Salisbury, Feb. 6-Miss Laura Bleak, of Moncton, is visiting her friend, Miss Annie

Harper Miss Blanche Steadman has been spending a few days in Sackville. Master Dexter Reid, of St. John, ha

North Sydney, C. B., Feb. 6-Ice ha put in an appearance off Sydney harbor, the steamer Bruce, plying between this port and Newfoundland, having encounter-ed large quantities of it in the Strait. fortable and convenient dwelling house in the village; also his farm, a few miles

tied yesterday aged 75 years. The funeral the Sussex burying ground. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tilley Morrell ar rived home Saturday night from their wed-ding trip. Mrs. Morrell will receive her friends today and tomorrow, 9th and 10th, at the Depot House.

The home of James Lamb was gladden-ed last Friday by the birth of a daughter. Isaac Kierstead, jr., of Sussex, died Sat-urday night, aged 36 years. The funeral will take place this afternoon. The deceased leaves a wife and three children. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, of Penobsquis, died yesterday, aged 50 years. She will be

buried tomorrow at 2 o'clock, in the Penobsquis burying ground.

SACKVILLE.

een played off.

SALISBURY.

been here a week, the guest of his aunt,

Miss Clara Duncan and Annie Stamer returned yesterday from Moncton, where they spent a few days pleasantly with

A dancing class has been formed by mome of the young people. It meets at the nome of Mrs. V. E. Gowland.

E. Kay has advertised for sale his.com-

Carl O. Hansen and Jorgen Hansen, out

The lumbermen are returning from the

JERUSALEM.

NORTON.

Mrs. Catherine Curran, of this place

SUSSEX.

Mrs. Stamers.

#### of the Forbes Printing Company, was with him. Ji B. Calkin, M. A., is to address the He was buried yesterday in the Roman Catholic cemetery at that place. Rev. Rather Savage officiated. George McKnight, of Sussex Corner, students' meeting tonight on the "Holy Isaac McDonald, of Halifax, was in

town on Feb. 5th. Geo. R. Smith, of Londonderry, was in town on Thursday en route to Halifax, where he will visit his son, who is at-

tending Dalhousie College. A pleasant time was spent on Thurs-day evening, when the Strathcona Lodge, Knights of Pythian, entertained the Lib-

The employes of Patillo & Co. played the bankers of the town in a hockey match in the Metropolitan Rink on Wednesday evening, The result was a tie,

1 to 1. The new councillor in ward 3, J. K.

The new councillor in ward 3, J. K. Fraser, entertained the band boys at an oyster supper on Wednesday evening. Mr. Fraser is a member of the band. The trustees of the surrounding school districts have been invited to a meet-ing in Truro, on the 16th, for the pur-pose of discussing the rural school con-solidation problem. The meeting will be open to all interested in educational af-fairs, and will be addressed by A. H. Mackay, superintendent of education. In-spector Armstrong and others. Miss Dunlop, of this town, is visiting Mrs. G. R. Smith, at Maplehurst, Lon-donderry. MONCTON, MANAGE Monoton, N. B., Feb. 8-(Special)-A memorial window, placed in St. George's Church of England, in memory of the late harles Busby, by his comrades in ar and friends, was unveiled this morning. The rector, Rev. E. B. Hooper, preached an appropriate sermon. The impres-sive service was largely attended. Mem-bers of the local militia and returned

South African soldiers attended in a body. Charles Busby enlisted in Baden-Powell's constabulary and died in South Africa. The New Brunswick Petroleum Company are how boring near St. Joseph's. Five wells are being pumped at the present

Sackville, Feb. 7 .- The second term rogressing rapidly, with the advent of bebruary. Hockey is in full swing and nosti of the Mit. Allison class games hav Last evening one of the very pleasant variety functions was held the Arademy skating party. The ice was in good shape and there were very few de

good snape and there were very few de-dinations among the many invitations issued. The academy students preserved their reputation as splendid entertainers: The rink was decorated in good taste and the heavily organized Sackville band play-ed appropriate music Mrs. J. H. Mackay went to Hahlar this week to spend a short time. The Teachers' Institute of the South Colchester and Pictou inspectorial district is to meet in Truro on April 8th. Mrs. G. H. Vernon, King street, has been ill for several days. Mr. Rankin Leslie, general agent for the Sun Life Assurance Company, was in tawa this week

the newly organized Suckville band play-ed appropriate music. Anticipation now favors the sentors' at home to be held on the 20th inst. The sentor class of '03 is one of the largest of Mt. Allison's time, and is endeavoring, in dividually, and collectively, to make the at home of '03 surpassingly enjoyable. There will be between 1,000 and 1,500 in-vitations issued. During the past week the athletic asso ciation tried to arrange a date for the first hockey team with the St. John Mohawks

of the Ladies Hospital Aid Society de his trip to the coronation and the society me his trip to the coronation and the contin-ent. Mayor Curry presided. The closing sessions of the teachers' in-stitute was held today. This meeting of the institute was cone of the best held in

the institute was one of the best held in the district. At 9 a. m. Miss Helen N. Bell's address

At 9 a.m. Miss Helen N. Bell's address on domestic science as a training for girls was presented. J. Arnold Delancy, vice-president, Springhill, gave an interesting paper. He was followed by Doctor Hay, of St. John. Miss Jennie Macleese, of Parrsboro, read a paper on Good Manners. She was followed by Doctor McKay, of Halifax; Doctor Steele, of Amherst, and Mr. McBain.

Mr. McBain. At the afternoon session L. C. Harlow, of the Normal school staff, spoke on nature work in the school. T. B. Kin-near, supervisor of manual training in Nova Scotia, read a paper on drawing. J. G. McDougall gave a talk on teacher and pupil from a medical standpoint. The institute adjourned with votes of thanks to the propie of Amherst and the

hanks to the people of Amherst and the local teachers. The at home this evening at Mayo

The at home this evening at wayor Curry's was an elaborate function. Mrs. Ourry, assisted by ladies, received the visitors to the number of about 135. De-lightful music was provided and refresh-ments were served. Mrs. Curry's gene-

In the base of the second se Wm. E. Adams, who has now recovered.
Fred L. Snock, son of W. H. Snock,
who has been visiting at home for some meanths, returned this week to Sinclain (B. C.)
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cutten left this week for a short trip to Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dakin, of Wey mouh, Bigby county, are visiting their son, G. B. Dakin, Queen street.
Mrs. J. H. Macking vient to Halifax this week to spend a short time.
The Teachers' Institute of the South (Coldester and Pictou inspectorial district is to meet in Turuo on April Sth.

Rossway.

Work was commenced this morning on the foundation of another large summer hotel for Digby. It will be owned by H.

Mr. Rankin Leslie, general agent for the Sum Life Assurance Company, was in town this week.
F. W. Doughty, proprieor of the Dufferin Hotel, Oxford, spent a day or so in town recently.
Miss Myrtle Goode, Arthur street, has gone to visit relatives in Boston.
The Primary Techers' Union held the rechar meeting on Friday afternoon in

of three stories 40 seening room

ATTACKED BY ICE FLOE. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 7-(Special)-A de spatch from Sydney last night says a large field of close nacked Gulf, ice ap proached the coast from the northward yesterday and has filled all the eastern bays. This evening the field extends from Cape Breton to Scatterie and is being driven southward by an increasing north-

erly gale. The death of Annie, wife of James Carmichael, contractor and builder, occur-red today. She was in her 70th year.

HEAVY GALE ALONG THE COAST

that she was in need of a pilot and disap

To Incorporate Andover and Perth Centre.

The

There is a movement on foot among the people of Andover and Ferth Cent

plan is to erect a water power house on Little River, a branch of the Arouston's aBout three miles from its month and about five miles from Andover. Power will be transmitted from this to be used for generating electricity for lighting pur-poses in both the towns.

Upper Canadlan Politics

Toronto, Feb. 7-(Special)-choin. E. Davis commissioner of crown lands, re-cently unseated as a member of the On-tario legislature, has forwarded his resig-nation to the clerk of the house, and writs have been issued for a by-election in North York and Centre Bruce. Montreal, Feb. 8-(Special)-Conserva-tives of Terrebonne routity have nomini-

tives of Terrebonne county have nomin-ated Henri Masson, som of Senabor Mag-son, as a candidate in the approaching by-election for the commons.

Fires in Portland Me.

Portland, Me., Feb. 8-The fire depart ment had a busy Sunday, there being three bell alarms during the day. All were

ncipient fires, although one caused much concern until it was gotten under cpa-

in one of the Grand Trunk sheds. threatening did it look that the entit

department was summoned. The loss was but a few hundred dollars.

American Admiral's Sudden Death. San Francisco, Feb. 7-Rear Admiral

Frank Wildes, of the United Stattes name, died suddenly on board the steamer Ohina yesterday. He was on his way home from China on sick leave.

For the first time since the reformation a peal of bells was rung in a Catholic church n Londonderry on Christmas Day.

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Before and After.

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Toronto, Feb. 7-(Special)-Hon.

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them with an electric lighting sys

peared in the thick mist.

Men Back to Work to Battle With a Heavy Snow Storm. Would Have Meant a Week's Blockade if Lines Had Become Closed --- Victory for the Men Who Secure Nearly Everything

IN VERY GOOD TIME.

STREET CAR STRIKE

ATTER S & ME

for Which They Went on Strike. Starts. Montreal, Feb. 8-(Special)-The street

car strike ended early Sunday morning,

when the carmen accepted the terms of-

fered by the company. The settlement was

granted nearly everything they lemanded. Under the terms, the railway gives a

general increase of 10 per cent and recognizes the right of the men to belong

to a union, but reserves the right to em-

to a union, but reserves the right to em-ploy non-unionists. An equitable hearing will be given to the employee on trial and statute all men discharged since Jan' I, may have, and their cases recognized. The general increase will benefit 2,000 men and will involve an expeditive of \$100,000 a year for the company. The service was resumed today and de-spite a heavy snow statut the ince were kept open. Had the service not been out erated, a week's work would now be necessary to recopen the system.

ecessary to reopen the system.

CAPE BRETON IS

rictory for the strikers as they were

Hampton's popular young men, has gone to the United States to engage in rail-Cinderella will be presented in the Agri-

cultural hall Tuesday evening next by local talent, in aid of the funds for fire purposes.

The mumps and the whooping cough seem to be epidemic of late in Hampton, sparing neither ages nor sex. Quadrille classes are being held weekly

in Riverview hotel.

in Riverview hotel. Lumbermen are glad to see the snow. Logs are beginning to come in more rapid-

James Piers & Son, with their men, ar at work again in the lumber woods at. Kingston, getting out logs for Councillor E. Flewwelling, of Perry Point. Charles Ketchum, of Lower Norton. is about to build a new house on his farm.

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### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 6--(Special)-Dr. H. S. Bridgs, of St. John, delavered an instructive lecture at the College library tonight on Higher Education, in the pres-ence of a good audience and there was af-terwards, a brief discussion in which Messrs. Lewin, Worth and several other students took mart

Messrs. Lewin, Worth and several other students book part. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Loggie have pre-bented \$100 to the Victoria-Hospital. C. W. Young, one of the St. Stephen curvers, has purchased from Norman Mo Donald, of the Waverly Hotel, his stylish roadster. The animal was shipped to St. Stephen this afternoon. The wedding will be solemnized next Wednesday afternoon of Miss Elle Want-taker and Harry Campbell, in St. Paul's church, Rev. Williard McDonald officiat-ing.

The death of Frederick J. Seery, M. D., The desth of Frederick J. Seety, M. Do tor, who had been sitting on a projection occurred here today, after a lingering ill-ness. Deceased was a native of this city, was 41 years of age and unmarried. He took the degree of M. D. at McGill in 1884, and has since studied in Edinburgh. (Jlasgow and London. He was a member (Jlasgow and London. He was a member 1884, and has since studied in Edinourgh. Glasgow and London. He was a member of the medical staff of Victoria hospital, and was highly esteemed by all classes. His mother, three sisters and one brother survive. Fredericton; Feb. 3-(Special)-A. R. Tibbitts, who has severed his connection with the People's Bank, of this city, to ac-

Tibbitts, who has have a start of the position of manager of the agency of the Bank of New Brunswick, at Riverside, Albert county, was last even-ing waited upon by a number of friends at the Queen Hotel, and a beautiful silver at the Queen Hotel, and a beautiful silver are the Queen Hotel, and a beautiful silver and is succeeded by J. Whidden Graham, a fative and ex mayor of Mile-

at the Queen Hotel, and a beautian short tea service was presented to him. The presentation was made by Frank L. Cooper in a neat speech, to which Mr. Tubbits made a feeling reply. Afterwards a pleasant hour was whiled away with songe, speeches and recitations. Mr. Tib-bits will leave for Riverside tomorrow

morning. Saturday was the sixth anniversary of the death of Father MoDevitt, and high mass of requien was celebrated by Rev. Father Carney at St. Dunstan's church.

It is understood that the late Doctor Seery carried about \$7,000 insurance on his life, in several companies. A policy of \$2,000 was held in the C. M. B. A., of

this city. The Dominion Stock Breeders' Association have notified W. S. Hooper, secre-tary of the Agricultural Society, that they will donate \$100 to the society for special prizes at the exhibition next fall. These prizes are to be given for short horn cat-

prizes are to be given for miner resident data in the rear of the exhibition building from John Merberson for \$400. This will enable the society to extend the exhibition grounds.
Aaron Thompson, a former resident of Northfield, Sunbury county, died at Lewiston (Me.). Monday, after a brief illness from pneumonia, contracted while working in the woods. He was 6f years of age. The body, accompanied by his wife and daughter, was brought here today and faken to Northfield for burial.
Mrs. Shephard, wife of J. Wesley Shepting and, of Keswick, died Friday night at the residence of John Russell.
mine a few days with friends at the Hill.
J. C. Wright has been obliged to suspend operations for the last week in the last week in the society to extend the exhibition grounds.
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Some of this was very heavy, but no sufficiently so to detain her except for Hockey is the all important game for here to Maine in Aprilrescitement. A great game was played on Tuesday evening, between the Victorias, if North Sydney, resulting in a victory for the Tuesday evening, between the Victorias, of North Sydney, and the S. A. A. A.'s, of Sydney, resulting in a victory for the Victoria's with a score of 7 to 6. Work on the transvar of the C. B. Electric Company has been suspended for the present, but will be resumed at an early date. The company expects to have the cars running in March. Work on the N. S. Steel Company's ore pier is being pushed forward rapidly. It

pier is being pushed forward rapidly. It The snow has fallen steadily for some days and there is more than a foot of i will be an immense structure, and most complete in its arrangement. Two hundred feet are also being added to their coal shipping pier, making it, it is said, the largest in America. The steamer A. B. Thorp, which left

delegates to the farmers' institute at Woodstock, have returned well pleased with the meeting. Andrew J. Jensen, our county count yesterday for Boston with a cargo of coal, was obliged to return on account of drift ice off the harbor, and is still at anchor cillor, has returned from the council meet-ing, which has just ended its session at Andover.

Rev. F. Mc Young and wife, of Calvary Andover. Julius Hansen has sold a fine lot of fat-tened steers to Geo. H. Dewitt, of Avon-dale (N. B.) There were 13 head and all raised and fattened by Mr. Hansen. What Baptist church, were "at home" last even-ing to the members of the congregation, when a large number availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the parson-age and spending an enjoyable evening. farmer can excel this? Mr. Barter, organizer for the Canadian Order of Foresters, is here organizing a Teams are making Big and little Bras

d'Or a highway, crossing even as far as Baddeck on the ice. This is what the 'natives call an "old fashioned winter." woods. This has been a year to be re-membered among the lumbermen. Wages were good and men scarce, and men who

ST. STEPHEN.

never had gone in the woods St. Stephen, Feb. 8-(Special)-Conduc-tor Benjamin Shorten, of the C. P. R., met with a serious accident on Saturday this season. Our school is taught this term by Mis Smalley, of Florenceville. The scholars have all been vaccinated by Doctor Wade, afternoon. While shifting two cars of of Grand Falls.

freight from the Milltown branch to the Washington County railroad, the conductor, who had been sitting on a projection Jerusalem, Feb. 5-Some 25 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Inch met at hi residence on the 27th ult. to celebrate th 25th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Inch was presented a beautiful clock. An enjoyable evening was spent, the hostess serving a supper to the

Assembled guests. Miss Maud Harper, of Salmon Creek Queens county, is in charge of the Central school this term. Herbert Nickerson, of Hibernia, is in charge of the school a Pollyhurst. E. D. Vallis is teaching in th

Inchby district.

Norton, Feb. 7-John Somerville, own. Mr. Sanborn's policy of displacing old Boston, is home visiting his father and mother, who are seriously ill. Mr. Sanborn's policy of displacing old overseers in the mill who had acquired property in Milltown and replacing them with men from the United States had brought forth a remonstrance from the Milltown town council to the directors of the company at Montreal. Mr. Graham's arconitment cives concern satisfaction while coming to church last Sunday morn-ing, was thrown out of her sleigh and her leg was broken. She is attended by Doctor

appointment gives general satisfaction.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 5-Miss Martha E.

Bray, who has been spending a few weeks at her home here, left Monday morning for Ponoka (N. W. T.), to resume her

for Ponoka (N. W. T.), to resume her duties. Miss Bray has been engaged as teacher in the schools in the Northwest for the last three years. Mrs. R. C. Bacon, of Moncton, is spend-ing a few days with friends at the Hill. J. C. Wright has been obliged to sus-pend operations for the last week in the

H. H. Parlee, '98, barrister, of Sussex, visiting the college at present. G. H. Hallett, of Hamaton, Bermuda ter, Mrs. Reinhart, expect to move from

colonial surveyor, is spending a few day here with his son, Carl Hallett, '06, whil on his way to London (Eng.), duty

but unfortunately, agreeable plans could

TRURO.

Truro, Feb. 7-Another blinding blin ard has been raging here today and sev eral inches of snow has fallen. The Old Maid's Association which me

the Y. M. C. A. hall on Tuesday even ng was enjoyed by a large audience. A result quite a sum was added to th und for purchasing chimes for St. John'

church. A masquerade carnival is to be held in the Metropolitan Rink on Wednesday evening of next week. The meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall Thursday night, in the interst of the School of Mining, was quite representa-tive. Good addresses were given and the general feeling seemed to be in favor of starting this school at Dalhousie College. Mr. and Mrs. John X. Cameron, of New Glasgow were at the Learment Hotel on Thursday.

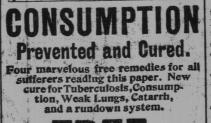
Hotel on Thursday. Rev. J. W. Aikens, of Pleasant Street day. Methodist church, has begun his series of

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special services. Hayward Linton, who is studying at the Medical College in Halifax, is spend-ing a few days at his home on Park street. Mr. Linton was on the teaching staff of Truro last year. S. D. McLellan has been paying a bri S. D. McLenan has been paying a blic visit to Rev. Dr. Tompkins in Halifax. The latter has been very ill, but is now improving. The rev. gentleman is in the 89th year of his age. A. F. McDonald, formerly of the Rôyal Bank of this town, has been appointed teller of the Royal Bank agency in Pictou. Mrs. Fraser Campbell (nee Miss Mary

Mrs. Fraser Campbell (nee Miss Mary Forrester) went to Dattmouth Thursday morning to see her sister, Mrs. Sabella Mackay, who is seriously ill. While in town she was a guest with Mrs. George Campbell, Willow street. A. V. Forbes, mechanical superintend-ent of the N. S. Marine Bailway. North Sydney, passed through Truro this week on his way to Gloutester (Mass.), where he will be a witness in a case over the repairs made to a Gloucester vessel at Sydney. His brother, Ross A. L. Forbes,

epairs made to a Gloucester vessel at ydney. His brother, Ross A. L. Forbes,



James Durneon, postmaster at Erb Set-FREE. tlement, fell on the ice last week and dis-located his shoulder. Doctor Hart was called to attend him. Do you cough flamed? Does Isiyo Are Are Are Do y Thes Sussex, N. B., Feb. 6-The adjourned in bad?

that you f the mos Th have in ever devas dangerous ma tated the earth EATMENT

will be forwarded vo

await trial.

regular meeting on Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The lesson was taught by Miss Hattie Dickson. T. G. Johnson, of Halifax, was in town and will be fitted with all modern con veniences, hot and cold water, bath rooms, electric lights and electric bells. The north side of the Racquett is a beautiful location

T. G. Johnson, of Halifax, was in town on business this week. Miss Renew Doggett, Willow street, is spending a few days in Halifax. The Misses Eva McDonald and Maud Wintermute are in Halifax visiting at Conductor Dickson's. Richard Starr, of Wolfville, passed through town this week en route to Am-berst

illages.

herst. D. B. Cummings of the firm of Cummings & Rennie, is in Montreal on a business trip. Prof. E. Stuart, organist of St. An

hess taip.
Prof. E. Stuart, organist of St. An-grew's church, has been spending a few U days with friends in Halifax.
John Butler, of Manitoba, who, with his two daughters, has been visiting in Truro and vicinity for two months, left for his home on the 4th.
Misse Winnifred Egan, formerly of Pol-lock, Somertshire (Eng'and), is a student at the Business College. Miss Egan has recently been in attendance at Capt. Fred B. Horsfall's school for English girls, at Sydney, which is attracting so much at-fut totion just now.
Postmaster Charles Morrison, of East Minds Station, was in town on Thurs-his home, and home on the state of t

lines Station, was in town on Thurs-

Annapolis, Feb. 9. The body of the late Capitain Edward Grafton, whose death or curred in St. Luker, Hospital, Jackson-ville, F.orida, on the 28th January, airved here via Boston on Saturday, and the fun-eral took place Sunday afternoon, the members of Amapolas Royal iodge of Free-Captain Edward Grafton, whose death of curred in St. Luke's Hospital, Jackson ville Forida, on the 28th January, airved here via Boston on Saturday and the fun-eral took place Sundity afternoon, the members of Amapolis Royal lodge of Free masons walking in procession and followed by a very large funeral cortege to Wood lawn cemetery, where the service for the dead was read by Rev. LaRgy Dakin, the paster of the Baptist church. The funer-al ceremonies were conducted by Aina-polis Royal Lodge, of which the deceased was a member, the impressive service of the order being read by Mr. A. D. Miles, the worshipful master, each member of the lodge depositing a sprig of acacia in the open grave. The brethren then re-formed in procession and marched to the Baptist church, where an impressive fun-real sermon was delivered by the pastor from the words in the Revelation of St. John, "And I heard a voice from heaven,

ook place from his residence at Granville erry Sunday morning and was largely atook place from us reaction and was largely at ferry Sunday morning and was largely at tended, the body heing laad at rest in the cendery at the Every. Rev. Mr. Perry, of the Methodist church, officiating. 'Rev. Mr. Dakin of the Baptist church, on Sunday evening received five persons into the church, four by the rite of bap-tism and one by letter, as a result of the special meetings which he has been hold-ing.' Captain Delap, of Granville Ferry, left a few days ago for St. Thomas (W. I.), in

Captain Delap, of Granville Ferry, left a few days ago for St. Thomas (W. I.), in the interests of the owners of the schooner Bartholdi, which recently put into that port in a leaking condition. It is a singular coincidence that Captains Ambierman, Grafton and Groves, whose deaths occurred recently, were at one time in command of the Bartholdi I an' other clergyman feel that we na just an' suffishint grounds fer warn just an suffishint grounds for warnin growin' boys an' girls away from the pla house!" An' now, Mr. Editur, will you pleese take a tapeline and see jes' how fu thet dergyman was off the proper track Think it over onct or twicet and then nex

church was occupied Sunday, in the internalist ing, by Rev. Dr. Jost, of Bridgetown, and in the evening by Rev. J. R. Douglas, of the Presbyteman church, who deliveered

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 6-(Special)-As a sult of the recount demanded by A. W

New York, Feb. 7-The American Sab the supreme court in connection with the déath of Wesley Millbury, has been brought to Amherst and lodged in jail to

Chatham, Mass., Feb. 8—A heavy south-east gale, with rain, is sweeping the Cape tonight. The big fleet that has been anchored northwest of Handkerchief for two or three days, attempted to round the Cape, but was obliged to put back and anchor again, on account of the rough sea. Steamers Admiral Dewey, from Jamaica for Boston, passed in from sea at 11 a. m., and tug Standard, with one barge, passed south at 1 p. m. In the fleet anchored off Handkerchief are: Steamer Harrisburg. for a summer hotel, as it commands an unobstructed view of the whole Digby Basin and a number of the surrounding

Ezekiel Smifton Once Again.

Deer Daley Telygraft:--It's ben so long sence I rote you I don't It's ben so long sence I rote you I don't know jes' where to begin. We ben havin' sum purty cold weather up here to accel Upper Bogville and I ben visitin' town so much sence Muthy's merried and settled down in Sen Johns 'et I'm gettin' kind o' ionesome up here in the hackmatack dee-strict. We hed a show here 'bout three weeks ago wot put on a classical dramma entitled "The Roarin' Torrent, or Ned's Revenge." They carried their own sceen' ry-also a oupple of steens and a flock o' hems for a pachural farmyard scene in the sixth act. The comejan nest ha' been a very 'talinted fannyman, for he sed "Damn'' eight times an' peeple laffed every time. This was a very poor theatrical play but kin you tell me why it is so many good shows got to be sp'iled by these unneces-Handkerchief are: Steamer Harrisburg, with one barge; tugs Valley Forge, with three barges; Carlisle, with three barges; a tig supposed the International, with two barges; the seven-masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson; six four-masters. 15 three-masters, and a bark, all bound month. Highland Light, Mass., Feb. 8-A high southeast gale developed at noon, increas-ing to a velocity of 50 miles an hour, with thick weather and rain. The large French bark Montcalm came in from sea, signalled

time you go a-visitin' just interlard you

remarks with a few "damns" an' the pick yerself out of the snowbank an' ha

a street car fer the hospital. The con

er make a forceful point 'thout a "Dami

jan or leadin' man who cant raise a laff

should tjurn siney diey to the sylvan shades o' the guty pines. From me, more at a later date.

Youres trueley, E. L. J. S.

kin you tell me why it is so many good shows got to be sp'iled by these unneces-sary an' withese an' pointless'damns?'' You go there with yer wife, er Jones's wife, er yer daughter, er Smith's daughter, er yer sister, er Robinson's sister, an' you put yer branes down at yer feet 'long o' yer ger-loshes, es the feller sez, an' when the lead-

from the words in the Revenue of its are the source of the theater leave internation of its are the source of the theater leaven, go down to Sen Johns an' jes' see wot it saying unto me, write, blessed are are the 's like." So, when he cum back I as this 'bout it an' he sed sum folks down to you town reckomended a play for him to see took place from his residence at Granville good one an' taught a great moral an' a that, but they was jest nine "Dams" i the four acts thet had no bizness there an wuz only delivered either fer the sake of

n command of the Bartholdi. Owing to the continued illness of Rev. J. S. Coffin, his pulpit in the Methodist

momensive sermons.

Moffatt, C. A. Lusby is confirmed in his eat as mayor, by an increased majority. Against Jerome's Sunday Saloen Plan George Baster, who was committed to

bath. Union has antiounced itself against the "Continental Sunday" advocated by District Attorney Jerome, who would open the saloons of New York from 1 to 14 p. m., Sunday. H. J. Logan, M. P., under the auspices

Blowing 50 Miles an Hour. Chatham, Mass., Feb. 8-A heavy sou



## Semi-Weekly Telegraph

#### ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 11, 1903

Wm. Somerville is now canvassing in Queens Co. This gentlemen is authorized to receive payment for subscriptions for either Daily or Weekly Telegraph.

#### PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

In the north there is a solid phalenx eral Pugsley. We refer to

and we venture to predict that not an Brunswick's repr into execution. In Restigou in the federal parliament, urgins tion claim their ability to elect Mr. Ather Mott, but the returns on the 28th wil show that the Hon. C. H. LaBillois. m the province and the mu tration of criminal instice jority Mr. H. F. McLatchev, of Campbell involved in the ton, a gentleman who will make a splendid that of the subsidies debatable ground in local politics. In th and the present hour to the last general elections honors were easy.eac which may confront us a few s de electing two members. There should b nce. The Premier and the Atral, as was announced recent phrey in the present contest, and the figh ly in The Telegraph, take the stand that ing will be hard for the Acadian candi ck's representation was fixed by the B. N. A. act according to its the provinces at that time in ct. and that the framer of the act never contemplated the posed. In Albert and Kings ion of the number of

ier is a New Brunsw all the time. Others may say ernment event these constituencies. In St THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, STUJOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 11, 1905.

ion last evening had read in the dulged in by the opposition press. This at that the voters simply refused to ided by the party of accusation, be

as to warrant the belief that the full gov eneatedly-the opponents nent do not assail its policy. They spe ime and ink seeking to create the ssion that the leaders in

ve are entitled. There is no doubt in th world that we require the money, and that he people's representatives will dispose o

rwarding our claims in those matter Not they. Fearing in advance the creased prestige which the Premier a the Attorney General will gain because heir activity in looking after the inte moundless That

which were never made St. John than elsewhere. They represe the policy of the Foster remnant of the Concervative party in this constituency the wreck of a party weakened and rent by strife and bitterness, but still making the same ruinous sort of campaign, with defamation as its chief weapon. to what it proposes to do. The mere thought that the electors are asked t insider plans which the government put forward-definite plans in regard to mail ters of great importance and that its leaders may gain credit for them, lead Mr Harm and the Sun to wildly cor demn these plans in advance. The ele tors will soon decide whether the can paign of invective and inuendo in which the opposition engages is as worthy of support as the past work and outlined plans of the government. The Hazen party showed its hand con pletely last autumn when its leaders, be lieving the elections at hand, sought to arouse throughout the country enthusiasm over their cause. Their campaign fell flat out it sufficed to show clearly the sort of fight they intended to make then and are making now. Their plan may be summed up very briefly-"Abuse Tweedie and Pugsley"-that is all there was of it. That

ast evening had heard much of the Cor ervative attempts at conciliation and Bar aining, and laughed at them as conclusive

and plans, must be di to continued Liberal success in this

From this time on the campaign is likely o he a lively one. The delegates chosen

It can but repeat the famous Hazen "platform," containing

done and what it proposes to do. It pr deep tray. ce. To the u Flat Top Canvas Covered Trunks, | brass lock, brass clamps and bind- | and deep tray. Special price, \$5.45. accusations of the opposition it replie with a record of progressive and able ad ministration of the country's affairs, and monopole to recover for the province it share of the Fishery Award, to guard our enresentation at Ottawa against reduc tion, to secure a re-adjustment of the Dominion subsidies which will increase the come of the province by nearly \$150,000, King Street, and to transfer from the province and Cor. Germain. municipalities to the Dominion the expens of the administration of criminal justice. These are questions the importance of boat as will be necessary if the bridge prowhich no amount of abuse of individuals ject is not to be considered for ten or can lessen. Nor will opposition abuse of ifteen years, or for the longer period the government hide the fact that Mr Hazen's campaign, lacking, as it does, a vital issue calculated to arouse keen interest throughout the province, is doomed to failure here and elsewhere. The government's campaign, the active work of which was begun last evening. opens in a manner which leaves room to doubt the result. The united work which will be done between this time and February 28 is likely to dispose of Mr Hazen and the Conservative clique behind him for a long time to come, and that from the Liberal standpoint, is a "consum mation devoutly to be wished."

## St. John, N. B., February II, 19 For Big Values Keep in Touch With Oak Hall.

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					5.00	Men's	Ulsters now 2.75
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10.00	Men's	Overcoats	now	- 6.50	10.00	Men's	Ulsters now 6.00
12 00	Men's	Overcoats	now	- 8.00	5.00	Men's	Reefers now - 3.00

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GREATER OAK HALL,

from the Supreme Court decision that the

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editor's admiration for Mr. Sproul is in

greased somewhat by the fact that neither

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SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

Steamer Trunks, heavy canvas covering, brass clamps and blnd-Flat Top Canvas Covered Trunks, ing, linen lined, two leather straps

his duty, but the fact re Attorney-General deserve great credit for the vigor and intelligence with which they rested go by default. That is what Mr. Hazen ple will say Mr. Hazen would have been

we do not know where the matter will growth of the west might reduce our members to a pitifully small delegation at Ottawa

stirring days when the battle for and Confederation was fought, the according to the general view, and doubtless the legal view also, was that the number of members given to us by it should emplated conditions which might cut our representation in half, diminish in the national council and cause repeated rearrangements of constituencies here which would be awkward beyond conception.

It may be that to deal fairly with the provinces under changed conditions, the B. N. A. act will have to be amended. In any case the present is the time to raise this question, before the thin edge of the wedge lias entered, and for recornizing the importance of doing so, and which is their due in spite of the cry of

envious detractors. It is well, to remember that while Mr. Hazen and his ded captains were touring members were silently preparing to take

firm ground in defence of the rights of the province, and to recover for it the great sums to which it is entitled and which should be applied to its needs.

#### THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

The dissolution of the Legislative As sembly of New Brunswick has naturally turned the public attention to provincial politice, and the general topic of conversation on the streets is the outlook for the success of the candidates on the 28th 'nstant."Here in St. John the opposition will miake a desperate fight to defeat the present government members and the colleague who will be chosen by the convention made up of delegates for the selection Monday evening next. For the past two or three elections St. John has been hard but there is no reason to suppose that the government ticket, backed up as it will be opposi constituency, but three govern- this applies.

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nains that it is a question of the highest concern to New Ruddick. Charlotte, which in 1899 returned nswick, and that Mr. Tweedie and the four government supporters in the face o the heardest kind of a fight by the "Big Four " is in no worse position than ther ached it. They might have and it would not surprise us if one of the on their oars and let the matter "Big Four" were to assist as a candidate in securing the victory.

ounty there should be no difficulty

nists, has with him by a good ma

would have done. But with the facts be. That leaves the river counties. Queens is Mr. Hazen is not only opposed to fore them we are confident that the peo- admittedly sife. We say this advisedly, and everything the government has done, but vertures have been made for a swap off

which would allow of the return of Mr If our representation is cut down at all Hagen and his colleague in Sunbury in re turn for an election by acclamation of th end. In ten or twenty years the great Hon, L. P. Farris and Mr. I. T. Carpenter. But the Hazen ticket will be allowed to work no such confidence game as that for the friends of the government intend

Had the people of this province be- that Mr. Hazen and Mr. Glasier shall have lieved any such thing was possible, in the the fight of their lives, and there is every probability of a strong ticket such as that mentioned in our news advices, namely verdict would have been against instead Messrs. Harry Harrison and Dr. James of for it. The spirit of the B. N. A. act, Peake, converting the slim opposition majority of the last election into a larger opposition minority. In York the govern ment members are assured of election. In be the minimum. No decrease was fore. Carleton county, if the Liberals will bury seen. No such possibility was entertained. their factional differences, the victory of The New West was something then un- 1899 can be repeated, otherwise there may foreseen, and it is certain that no one be more than two tickets in the field and the result no man can foresee, as the vote would be of a personal character. The government members carried Victoria las election and can repeat the operation i three weeks from today. In Madawaska

our advices are that Mr. Baker, one of the government candidates, will be elected, the contest really being between the present government member and Mr. LaForest, the opposition member.

Such in detail is the political outlook i New Brunswick at the outset of the camdevoting their time and talent to the work paign, and, so far as the best advices which Premier Tweedie and the Attorney-General The Telegraph has been able to gather inwill receive from the people the credit dictate, the return to power with an unim paired majority of the government led by the Hon. L. J. Tweedie is a practical cer-

tainty. The returns of the 28th inst. w are satisfied will not vary this forecast o the country assailing the government, its the general elections of 1903. In the interim there are busy days for the friends of the

government.

THE OPPOSITION'S WEAK CASE.

The campaign which has been ecommenced by the opposition, contains no surprises. It is, as wa the campaign of last fall, one

abuse directed against the governmen leaders. That Mr. Hazen, his lieutenants. and his newspapers are following the old lines is proof of the weakness of their No political party worthy of the nam

was ever overthrown by such tactics. No government which has done for New Brunswick as much as the Tweedie government has done for it can be driven of which ward meetings are called for from power by mere accusation, no matter how disreputable or how often re peated are the attacks, as long fighting ground in provincial campaigns, as the accusers go into court without evidence to support what they insinuate--for they insinuate prestige of the great Liberal vic- rather than assert, and they fight shy of tory of 1900, will be defeated. In 1899 the definite charges for which they could be n leaders were confident of carry- held to account. To the Sun in particular

By an overwhelming vote a fourth defeated by a very narrow majority. the last election the people of Since they the sity and its diverse inter- the province expressed their approval of puts him forward and keeps him going. ests have received such intelligent consid- the administration, in the face of the eration from the Tweedle administration abuse and vilification of individuals in-

is all there is of it today. The government's record is not to be

et aside by expletives and insinuation nurled at the Premier and the Attorney General. The voters know how each de artment has been administered, and ho an advanced, aggressive policy has pro noted the interests of all the industries of the province. Nor can the opposition, by vicious efforts to discredit the Premie and the Attorney General, lessen the importance of their stand in regard to the Fishery Award, the Dominion subsidies the cost of administering criminal justice and the matter of keeping intact our re

presentation at Ottawa. Abuse of the government neither lesse the strength of the government's position nor hides the weakness of the opposition

ORGANIZED FOR VICTORY.

The first real work done by the govern nent forces during the present campaign n St. John city was that Monday evening, when the Libera ward meetings were held and dele gates to the convention of Wednesday night were chosen. At Monday night's meetings the attendance, the personnel the spirit displayed and the selectio nade make it clear that in this constitu ency the Tory clique behind Mr. Hazen i confronted by the united strength of the Liberal party. There is no doubt as to

what that means in St. John. The party here is now organized for viclory. The unanimity, the snap and vigor displayed Monday evening are signs of a signal success on November 28. The men i attendance at the ward meetings were th men who have carried St. John for the Liberal party in the past. Their present and their acts are a complete answer

the Tory assentions that there would b defections from the party here, and that Tweedie government and work for Mr. Hazen and the Conservative ring which No doubt many of the voters and work-

#### THE CATTLE EMBARGO.

By an order in council passed at Ottawa Friday the embargo on Canadian cattle oming to St. John over the C. P. R. through Maine, was removed. Stock may now be shipped from any part of Canada over the Canadian Pacific to any port on this side of the border, but our cattle cannot be shipped from Portland to Great Britain.

The C. P. R. will now resume the carrying of this freight to St. John over its own line. There never was any good reason why the business should have been interrupted, but the British authorities could not see it in that light and much time has been lost. The shipments have been handled so successfully by the In

tercolonial, however, that St. John has not felt the embargo severely. The Grand Trunk cattle will continue to reach St. John by the government road, and the

siness is in a most promising condition Already the number of animals shipped is twice as great as it was up to Febru ary of last year. The advantages of the port have been made known widely and as both Boston and Portland have been out of the cattle business for months and may not be permitted to begin operation for some time, St. John no doubt will

retain a great measure of the increased trade diverted to this point by the closing of the ports of New England. This is a record year for the winter port.

#### WHAT KIND OF FERRY BOAT?

The kind of ferry steamer St. John eeds depends somewhat on whether or to have a bridge a few years nence If all thought of a bridge during oury. the next twenty years is abandonedwhich, we take it, will not be the casethe service would demand a boat consider ably more costly than if, in the course o men of strength had decided to oppose the a few years, most of the heavy traffic were diverted to a bridge over Nav

Island. A ferry steamer is needed badly now A steamer would be necessary even if the ers who took part in the work of organiza- bridge were built, but not the same sort of happily described as "boiled sawdust."

Mayor cannot overrule the Chief Justice. represented by the working life of the proposed ferry boat. Possibly before a boat is ordered it would be well for the city to ascertain promptly and definitely what proportion of the cost of a bridge would be assumed war veterans. by the C. P. R., the Intercolonial and the Street Railway Company respectively. In discussing the bridge plan heretofore, it always has been assumed that these companies would contribute so largely to the monge as to make the city's burden in father, as the Sun had it. onnection with the enterprise compara tively light, in view of the advantages to be gained. It would be well to have the companies on record, in which case the practicability of a bridge in the near future may be discussed more intelligently

ment."

than it can in the absence of such know ledge. Mayor White, it is understood, author. will make inquiry on this point from the C. P. R. people when he goes to Montreal a few days from now. Before the board of works can decide upon the kind

Special prices. \$2.25 to 3.10.

ferry steamer required, they should first know where the bridge matter stands.

#### NOTE AND COMMENT.

The outlook for the opposition in Yorl is extremely dismal.

\* \* \* And still there is no reliable report con erning the "main body." . . .

There is a rumor that Edward Blake, M. P., will re-enter Canadian politics.

The Saint John Sun is still attempting to tell Liberale how they should vote. \* \* \*

Mr. Fred Sproul should now go to the ront and tell the people of Kings county what he has ever done for them.

\* \* \* Mr. Hazen's "platform" was printed plain what had hit him. again on Saturday, but it was followed by no sign of a popular upheaval.

. . . As to what the Liberals of St. John will do, the Sun, it is clear, is the worst of prophets.

Six votes stood between Mr. Hazen and private life last time. A dangerously F. M. Anderson. mall margin, that of the leader in Sun

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Government conventions are announce as follows: Kings county, at Hampton next Thursday; Queens, Gagetown, Thurs day: Carleton, Woodstock, Thursday. . . .

inflict upon the community some of those peeches which the Globe, a while ago, so

The United States now supports nine of them ever visited New York. But can Revolutionary pensioners, 1,528 from the the Sun man scold the people of Kings war of 1812, 15.677 from the Mexican war. county into sharing his view of Mr. 735,789 from the civil war, and 398 Spanish Sproul? That is the question. The Sun continually holds Premier A gentleman whom the Sun proudly an-Tweedie and Attorney-General Pugsley up rounced as an opposition candidate in to ridicule as political nobodies, as men York county makes hasty denial. He also without convictions, while it never ceases says he is his father's son, not his father's to laud Mr. Foster, says the Fredericton 20-52 Herald. Funny is it not, that the leaders \* \* \*

The governing board of the Boys' Indus- Mr. Sproul's measure, and now we have

trial Home decided yesterday not to appeal the Sun editor's. It is suspected that the

The Sun neglected to make public the of the local government always secure name of the "prominent Liberal" who was election in their native counties, while Mr. Foster is ever on the tramp looking quoted in its news columns vesterday. It would not have injured the yarn a bit to for a constituency, and has been unceremoniously bowled out of this province. have put it in the editorial columns along with the other matter written by the same The uneasy Sun complains that' the gov-

ernment has "sprung" the elections upon the country. That is a strange cry con-Westmorland Liberals will nominate sidering that the Hazen organ accused our straight party men. Mr. Hazen's the administration of "postponing" the hopes in that county were dissipated by contest three months ago. The opposition last night's meeting in Moncton. Hon. campaign is now six months old. If they C. W. Robinson and Mr. A. B. Copp, the are not ready by Feb. 28 it will not be present Liberal members, will head the because they have not beaten the tomticket, and it will win. tom long enough in advance. The Sun . ... does not like the outlook, that's all.

The unwonted silence of the lately nomi-\* \* \* nated Mr. J. D. O'Connell, of Kings, gives Mr. J. D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, told rise to the haunting fear that he may be a Herald representative this morning that writing a campaign speech in a single under no conditions would he be a candi-

sentence. If he does, the Sun editor will date in the approaching provincial elecprint it and say it is literature. Anything tions. He said he had so informed his goes, so long as it's "against the governfriends in Charlotte some time ago, and his decision is irrevocable. He expects to be absent from the province on private Mr. Hazen will in all probability be business during the campaign, and would called upon in March to form a govern-ment.-The Sun. ot even be home to vote. Mr. Chipman headed the opposition ticket in Char-

Where? Not in Fredericton. The Sur lotte in the last election, and his refusal made some such prophecy before the last to stand again will be a serious blow to contest, and after it the only thing Mr. his party .- Fredericton Herald. Hazen was called upon to do was to ex-

We print in another column an inter-

. . . The Conservatives in St. John county view with Attorney-General Pugsley in have not yet heard from "the thirty" reference to a foolish article published by who met last autumn in Fairville to choose the Sun distorting his connection with the second man of the much-heralded the proposed construction of a dam on county ticket. A gentleman named the St. John river. Dr. Pugsley, it ap-Neeve is said to be the last person menpears, was not one of the originators of tioned as a possible running mate for Mr. the plan, and was assured that no legislation would be sought from the govern-

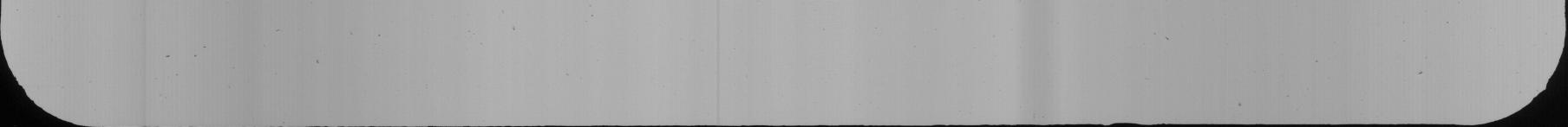
And now it is said Mr. Miles E. Agar ment of which he is a member. He was is the man who is to tempt fate with Mr. given to understand, also, that the most ample provision would be made for the free passage of logs through the dam. Moreover the interests of New Brunswick lumbermen will be guarded in case the coming opposition candidates in St. John federal government should grant the charter which may be acked for. The interview exposes thoroughly the Sun's at-\* \* \* tempt to twist a simple business matter

miration for Mr. Fred. Sproul. We had into political capital.

F. M. Anderson in the county. Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, others have greatness thrust upon them. And still others miss it altogether by be

Sometime this week Mr. Hazen will county in a year like this. The editor of the Sun reasserts his ad-

the she was and the will be a state of the



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPHOST, JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY M. 1908

COMMISSIONERS

SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Financial Statement.

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### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

petroleum between New York and Japan

Forty-one births were registered in the city last week-24 boys and 17 girls. Four Nova Scotia. marriages were recorded and 12 burial permits issued.

The country market was poorly supplied on Saturday. Poultry was very scarce and The petition is being largely signed.

one side contains a picture of the hospital building, and on the reverse side the words, "Training School for Nurses," with a blank space for the graduate's name.

The board of trade's committee appointed to consider the proposal to dam the St. John river at Fort Kent met Saturday and decided to recommend that the board put forth every effort to secure defeat of the bill. It was announced that Fredericton and Woodstock boards of trade and the Fredericton Boom Company will assist in fighting the bill.

Rev. Austin K. de Blois, at one time principal of St. Martins Seminary, has been appointed to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Chicago. Rev. Mr. de Blois left Nova Scotia six years ago to assume the presidency of Shurfleff Col-lege, at Alton (III.), and then left the college to take up active work at Elein college to take up active work at Elgin (11!.), whence he goes to Chicago.

W. M. Inurrott, of Mangerville, arrived in the city on Saturday and will appear as witness this morning in the extinina-tion of Charles E. Beckwith, who was arrested in Amherst at instance of the Chemical Fertilizer Company. Mr. Thur-rott is connected with the company. Con-comping the moltical antical is Sumbury. W. M. Thurrott, of Maugerville, arrived cerning the political outlook in Sunbury, Mr. Thurrott enthusiastically predicts a government victory.

of this week having been very heavy in that vicinity. Word has been received from the scene of the lumbering opera-tions on the Tobique that the storm of trons on the Tobique that the storm of Thursday was very severe in that region and the snow fall was very heavy, about the lumber woods. Mr. Stack has about the lumber woods. Mr. Stack has about

George H. Waring, jr., of this city, has been appointed chief engineer of the Standard Oil Company's fleet, carrying Mrs. James Fleming has bought from Rt. B. Travis his residence, 80 Main street, and will occupy it after May 1. 

Canon Maynard died at Windsor (N. S.) Saturday, aged 88 years. He was the old-est Episcopal clergyman in the diocese of

The W. C. T. U. of Canada will short ly present a petition to the dominion gov ernment asking it to prevent the manu facture and importation of cigarettes

ens shown. Geese were scarce and brought as high as \$1.40 each. The nurses who graduated from the G. P. Hospital are elgible to wear a gold badge. It is like a small medal, and on one side contains a picture of the hornital A correspondent at St. Joseph's Uni

ersity writes under date of the 6th inst "Father, A. B. O'Neill, who has been con-fined to his room for the past day or two fighting off an attack of erysipelas, has gone to the infirmary. He expects to be all right again in the course of three on four days.

At a recent meeting of the Fenian Raid Veterns' Association, Lieut Colonel Blaine was deputized to bring to the attention of the provincial government the associa

Iron & Coal Company at Glace Bay, and

F. W. Summer visited the oil wells at St Joseph's College on Saturday, in company

ing at the Wellington House; Marsh

bridge, was discovered Monday afternoo to be suffering from smallpox. The hous Timothy Lynch reports that there is a depth of about five feet of spow in the lumber woods on the Miramichi, the storm of this week having been very heavy in day night. The patient has never been vac innted and it is believed he contracte the disease from the last smallpox patient,

Shipping Notes

Annapolis, Feb. 9-Brigt. James Daley sai

The Battle line steamer Himera was dam-aged at New York on Saturday by the steamship El Cid, drifting broadside into her.

Policeman and Littlest Girl.

And all the cars and horses stop-He's so big they don't dare fo say 'Get up,' and drive 'em on, Because he's standing there.

"He makes believe to chase the boys, And shakes his fist, and then He laughs and laughs, and they all con A seampering back again.

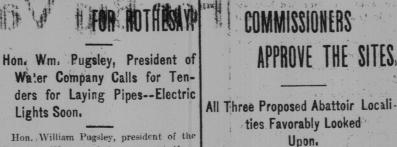
"Sometimes he pats me on the head And says 'Ho! little gtrl," You going to wait till Christmas comes To cut me off that curl?"

"And one time when it rained, the street

"The nicest man I ever saw," Said Little Nan to me, "Is the one who stands outside our sche When we're let out at three." "Theodosia Pickering Garrison in St. Nice olas.

Chatham Has Another Storm.

Was muddy, and I cried; He picked me up and carried me Right to the other side.



Hon. William Pugsley, president of the Rothesay Water and Improvement Com pany, has asked for tenders for digging the ench for the laying of the water pipe of the company's water system, which i to be established early in the coming sun

ner. The french will be one and a half miles long. The iron pipe has been or lered from Scotland.

**BIG. IMPROVEMENTS** 

The company has bought the necessary water rights and is building a dam and on of the staughter house comm action was taken on the proposed abattoir reating a large storage reservoir on the Taylor brook, above the Silver Falls. As The following were present: Commis the water is excellent, the samply abund-ant, and the elevation about 100 feet above ioners Berryman, Gallagher, Drake, Frink, O'Neil, Ohairman Hay, Secretary Shaw. the village, this will be a system of the The schedule for monthly killing was:-

The company has also purchased from Mr. Taylor land below the falls for an lectric power station, and it is intended n the near future to provide an electri

John Damery .... John McCarty ..... Kane & McGrath M. G. Collins ..... P. O'Connor .... ghting system for the village. Several new residences are to be ready or the coming season, and this charming immer resort is moving ahead qui apidly.

Bringing Them Now--Some Ship-

ments. 12:007

Now that the state of Maine cattle en argo has been removed, stock shipments to this port will recommence over the C. P. R. Superintendent Oborne has not yet re eived official notification, and last evenin

ould not say how soon cattle may be es peofed but the work of forwarding them will probably begin at once, and matters vil assume the same character as previou to the embargo.

ikey to decrease as it is thought the Grand Trunk will likely continue to de iver cattle to this road.

The shipments by the I. C. R. are no

cept the Situation, and a Committee Was Appointed to Get Estimate of Cost of Equipping Institution Along Prison Lines

THE GOODSPEED CASE.

Decide Not to Appeal.

The hoard of governors of the Boys ndustrial Home met. Monday in the Commission Specifies Attention to Sanitaavor's office to consider the situation in tion Must Be Given to Their Satisfaction egard to the Goodspeed case. It was the -- Report of the Board on the Past Yearof the board that, in oust, that no other course can be adopted but to receive the boy. The possibility At the annual meeting Friday after of an appeal to Ottawa was discussed, bu

it was felt that no good could be accon lished by it, and at best nothing but a short delay result. As the first duty of every good citizen is to obey the law, no other course was open to the board but Sheep. Calves. killed. killed. ubmission. The main object of the case was accomplished when the responsibility was transferred from the chairman of the board to the court.

It having been decided that the reform 272 atory is now practically a penitentiary, to which all manner of criminals within the The houses are in fair condition for the age may be sent, it becomes necessary to ime of year. In very cold weather it is equip the institution along the lines of almost impossible to keep them clean. prison. For its immediate needs in that Secretary Shaw read the board's annual eport, which is to be submitted to the irection, a committee was appointed to onsider and estimate the cost of such hanges as may be urgently required. The nitentiary of the province is supported y the dominion government, but the re

ormatory, up to now, has derived its evenue from the province and these nunicipalities from which inmates are 1902: Jan. 2 To cash in Bank of N. B.... \$ 637.76 June 6: To cash in Beank of N. B.... \$ 550.00 July 18. To cash from county treas-72.71 therefore, the question of by whom the cost must be met depends on sentence. The members of the board fel 72.71 that those boys who, in ordinary course of events might have been sent to the Oct. 21. To cash from county treas 531.6 mitentiary, but are sent to the reforma \$1,392.15 should be supported by a dominin The general conclusion was that grant. om whatever source it may be derived increase in revenue must be obtaine 217.3

1903. Jan. 2. Cash in Bank of N. B. ... 634.82

Your commisioners visited the several licensed houses in and about the city during the year, and also the proposed sites for houses to be built. The inspector made 206 visits the houses during the year and made ex-FOR OPERATIC STAGE.



ONE LIFE LOST IN ACCIDENT TO C. P. R.

A railway accident, resulting in death | ances practically demolished. The first lot. to one man, Robert Beaton; of Megantie, thought was for the fireman and engineer and mutilation to another, Fireman Ord, and a vigorous search began. Beaton was found under a freight car, the engine seat und at Greenville station, on the C. P. jammed across his back, and Ord was R., Monday forenoon, when the Montreal R., Monday forenoon, when the Montreal jammed across his back, and the was express, No. 9, Conductor Perry, which left Montreal Sunday evening and was due here at 11.50 o'clock Monday morning, was partly derailed. The train hauled by the conductor perry which is partly derailed. The train hauled by the addition of the train hauled by the train the train hauled by the train the trai two engines. Each locomotive was of the sistance was given. Intest pattern and both jumped the track because of the front truck wheels of the morning but at 1.23 o'clock he passed.

orward locomotive being off the rails. Engineer Robt. Beaton, of Megantic, reanvar Among those who assisted in the search ceived such injuries that he died at 1.23 o'clock. Fireman Garnett Ord, of Mc-Adam, was badly cut about the head, and though be first herewed to be wars in a when were Walter H. Golding, of the Globe staff; Fen Parker, Wm. Merritt and Wm. Callespie of St. Joan, all of though at first believed to be worse in-inred than the engineer, stands a fair chance of recover?. A blizzard was raging at the time—in fact it had been storming all through the previous night, and the snowfall was so great that it interfered in for England. Word was sent to Brownville and a wrecking train left for the scene of the acously with the trains, and the express

when it arrived at Greenville, was already ive hours behind time. ident, and was busy in clearing away the As it steamed past the station, those who could get a view, saw the leading en-gine suddenly swerve round and crash into

a line of freight cars standing on a switch. The second engine jerked itself free of the rack, ploughed into the snow and fell The baggage and postal cars slid off the ails, but remained on the embankment.

The rest of the train was unharmed ... The passengers of the day coach were brown forward in their seats, but in the

Boston Harbor.

The steamer Usher, Captain Cann, well

The Usher hails from Grenock, and is

that the Usher was sighted, and the Cun-

the Sylvania to the Usher. The Cunarder,

I. C. R. Clerks Organize.

Probate Court.

The Page Wire Fence Co

with the loss of her propeller.

and this the board will at once take step

end cars—the sleeper and diner—the shock was barely felt, indeed in the latter car, where breakfast was being served, the dishes were scarce disturbed. The majority of the passengers hastened out and, running forward, saw through team and smoke the two locomotives lying by the side of the track-one with ts pilot half buried in the wreckage of the

wreckage when the passengers left late in the afternoon for this city, where they arrived at 8.30 o'clock. Supt, Oborne said Monday night that the front truck wheels of the leading engine were off the track on the left hand side; and had been running so for some time. When the first left hand turn out was reached the truck wheels took the sid while the driving wheels kept the main track. This resulted in the engine being turned around and thrown over. The storm

was the worst of the season. It was genaral all over the province, but has now abated. Engineer Beaton had but recently re-turned to work on the C. P. R. He was abated.

married. Fireman Ord is a son of J. C. Ord, mechanical superintendent of the

Dominion Express Agent Daniel Sheedy, is pilot half buried in the wreckage of the freight car. The other lay in the ditch, a trail of uprooted snow behind her and, ike her leader, shattered and to all appear. Dominion Express Agent Daniel Sheedy, of Montreal, was in the baggage car and re-ceived a bad shaking up. He stayed at the Grand Union Hotel Monday night.



two feet on the level.-Fredericton Glean (Saturday).

#### WELL KNOWN TRURO LADY DEAD.

Fower, Feb. 9-The British schooner Nel-lie, Captain Stebbins, from Cadiz via Fayal, Azores, for St. John's (Nfid.), has arrived here and reports that very severe weather was encountered, during which one of the crew was washed overboard and jibboom and headgear carried away. Mrs. Richard Craig Passes Away -- Mrs. Eliza Kaulbach of New Glasgow Dead, Aged 91 Years.

Annapolis, Feb. 9-Brigt. James Daley sail-ed on Saturday morning for the Week In-dicsiwith lumber shipped by Pickles & Mills. Schooner Annie Pearl arrived on Tuesday with a cargo of coal from the Joggins mines. Schooner Effort is loading lumber for St. John where it is to be transhipped for as foreign port. Captain Brinton, Mate Elwin, Marine Steward Herbert Potter, and Seaman Oscar Long, of the brigt. Ethel Clarke, ar-rived home from Bermuda last week. The brigt is in charge of the captain's son, Captain Avard Brinton, who, with his wife, will winter on the island. Truro, N.S. Feb. (Special) The wife of Richard Craig died Saturday night, aged 73 years. She leaves two daughter and three sons-Mrs. S. B. Kent, Ottawa Mrs. E. C. Henderson, Truro; ex-Mayor A. J. Oraig, Pictou; Andrew, Thompson's Landing (B. C.), and R. T. Craig, Truro Her death was preceded by her son Harry The schooner Southern Cross, Captain Hays, is ashore at Port Greville (N.S.). The schooner reached here on January 23, with a cargo of cottonseed, meat, etc., for Wolfville, and took aboard general merchan-diso for merchants across the bay. The schooner and cargo are insured here, and Heber Vroom left at noon for Port Greville to look after the matter. a few months ago.

The husband of deceased is one of the oldest men in Colchester county. He is chairman of the school commissioners, an ex-mayor, and father of the temperance movement in Truro.

The body of Mrs. Eliza Kanlbach, who died at New Glasgow, passed through Truro Saturday för interment at Mus-Truto Saturday for interment at hus-quodoboit. Deceased was 91 years of age. She leaves four daughters and three sons -Mrs. Amelia Hessian, New Glasgow, Mrs. Jane Lawson, Stewiaeke, Mrs. Jessie Farnham, Brockton; Mrs. Tufts, Malden; Henry Kaulbach, Upper Stewiacke; Charles, Malden, and William, of the

"The nicest man I ever saw," Said Little Nan to me, Is the one who stands outside our school, When we're let out at three. western States. She was a sister of Wil "He's dressed just as the soldiers are, He wears gold buttons, too, And he stands up so proud and straight, The way the soldiers do. liam Layton, of Musquodoboit, and an aunt of Professor Joseph Layton, of Newcastle (N. B.) "He always says, "Come, little kids, 1'll take you cross the street,' and I guess 'cause I'm the littlest girl He always holds my hand.

#### Presbytery Arranging Summer School.

The Presbytery of St. John intends hav-ing a summer school for training of Sunday school teachers in the city, from July 22 to 31, and Prof. George W. Pease, of Springfield, and Rev. Prof. Faulkner, of Pine Hill College, Halifax, will be brought here as leading instructors. An attractive programme was drawn up at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon, and will be published shortly.

Special rates for entertainment of those who attend, while in the city, will be arranged. This line of work is being follow ed by all the presbyteries in the Synod of the Maritime Provinces—the training of teachers in modern methods. The Presbytery of Halifax will have a school at the college at the same time as the school is being conducted in St. John.

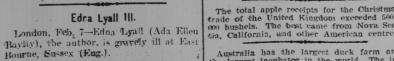
#### The Case of Charles E. Beckwith.

The case against Charles E. Beckwith on the charge preferred by the Provincial Fertilizer Company, Ltd., which came up Chatham, N. B., Feb. 9-(Special)-T day's snow storm was even more seven than that of last week, the wind blew in the police coart Monday morning had to be adjourned owing to the fact that gale from the northwest. there was not enough coal to produce sufficient heat to warm the building

Dr. Jim's Hard Fate. Messrs. J. B. M. Baxter and J. King Kelly appeared for the prosecution and

Messrs, L. A. Currey and A. W. Baird for the defence. The first witness was W. M. Thurrott, of Maugerville, travelwas quite as bad as Doctor Jameson; an he only gets imprisonment for late, while Doctor Jim had a poem written on him by Alfred Austin!-Halifax Echo. ing agent for the company, who told of the relations of the accused with the

company and of an attempt to get him to account for goods he had sold for A bust of Sir Arthur Sullivan will be rected next March on the Thames embank-ment facing the Savoy Theatre. them.



Australia has the largest duck farm an the largest inculator in the world. The in-cubator has a capacity of 11,440 ducks' eggs, or 14,080 hens' eggs.



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The latest estimate of the population of Europe at the beginning of the present cen-tury is 401,098,000. of Tar ons of the Throat

is always safe and will not The silk industry of China employs, it is estimated, from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 people. a general strike tomorrow.

the Quebec snow storms, reached here by the I. C. R. at noon Saturday. The hipment is for the steamer Montfort. There arrived yesterday afternoon a couple of trains of cattle and a large number of sheep were expected last night. The shipment of live stock from this The shipment of hive stock from this port today will be the largest yet to leave here. In all about 2,000 head of cattle will be taken away for British ports, while the shipments of sheep will number more than 800 head. The steamer Concordia, of the Donald-

on line, is awaiting her live stock and expects to sail for Glasgow this afternoon with 450 head of cattle. The steamer Montealm, of the Elder-Dempster line, is to sail for Avonmouth (Eng.) this morn-

ing. Her live stock consists of 964 head of cattle and 405 sheep. The Manchester Trader is expected to sail this alternoon for Manchester and will take 332 head of cattle and about 400 sheep. The Lake Ontario, of the Beave Line, is also expected to get away tonight, bound for Liverpool, and will take about 300 head of cattle. All these steamers are also taking away full general cargoed

-From Monday's Daily Telegraph.

THE NEW AMERICAN BOAT.

#### Portland Vexed Because the Calvin Austi Will Go on St. John-Boston Route.

Portland does not conceal the disap pointment, which she feels at the an houncement that the Eastern Steamshi Company's new steel craft, the Calvin Austin, now building at Wilmington (Del.), for the Eastern Steamship Com (Dei.), for the Eastern Steamship Com-pany., and the sister ship of the Gover-nor Dingley, of the Portland division, will be placed on the Boston and St. John (N. B.), route. This information comes as a great surprise to Portland people, who understood that the Austin was booked for the Boston-Portland line to run with her sister ship, the Governor Dingley. According to the latest information

Portland will not see the new steamer a Portland will not see the new steamer at all, as she will probably run direct be-tween the two points. It is expected that she will go on the service about June 1. This new arrangement will mean that the propeller steamer St. Croix, which has always done the direct work between Boston and St. John, will be placed in the coastwise service, and will take the place of the steamer Cumberland, wreck-ed last summer in a collision. The St. Croix will, therefore, do the Portland work, running from Boston to Portland, and via Eastport and Lubee to St. John. She will run in connection with the State She will run in connection with the State of Maine which is now on the route. This will give a spledid coastwise service for the International division, and a ser-vice between Boston and St. John that will be unsurpassed. There will probably be no change in

the Portland division, and the Governoi Dingley and Bay State will continue to do the work of that line.—Bangor Com

#### Justice continues blind. Colonel Lynch DELEGATES CHOSEN TO NAME CANDIDATES.

### (Continued from page 1.)

A. B. Copp, Liberal members in the las cal house, were also unanimously adopted. A resolution was passed congratulat ing Hon. A. G. Blair on the success of his administration of the J. C. R., and exressing satisfaction in the improvements ade, and the increases granted to the I

R. employes at Moncton. It was also unanimously decided in favo running the present local elections or traight party lines, and to nominate for liberals as candidates in this coupty. A B. (opp. of Sackville, delivered the speed of the evening. The newly elected presi dent also addressed the association.

Threatened Big Strike Today. Barcelona, Feb. 8-The Workmen's As cittion here have decided to commence Singing Street Railway Motorman

to be built. The inspector made the tensor to the houses during the year and made ex-amination of carcases and viscena as follows: Cattle, 6,53t; sheep, 7,162; calves, 702; pigs, 1; a total of 14,221. The books and accounts have been audited by Commissioners J. H. Friñk and M. Gall-acher, a copy of their report being attached, all of which is respectfully submitted. Yours truly, (Signed) THOS. HAY; Chairman, W. H. SHAW, secretary. The auditors' report is as follows:-we, the undersigned, report take we have examined the books and accounts as submit-ted by the secretary-treasurer, W. H. Shaw, and find the same corrects give the two the chairman of the very thing found in order. J. H. FRINK. MICHABL GALLAGHER, a Anditors: Taken in Hand. Lome Adam, the singing motorman disovered by William G. Stewart while ridng on the front platform of a Ninth

Commissioner Frink drafted a brief re-port of the board's late visit to different abattoir sites. The report was discussed and taken up section by section.

Section No. 2, dealing with the New Brunswick Abattoir Company's proposed site at the junction of the Red Head and Westmorland roads, was considered. It provided that the sanitation must meet with the approval of the board of health and common council. The section was

adopted. Section No. 3-"That the board also ap rove of the site named by Kane & Mc-Grath in the county, known as the Damery roperty, provided that all sanitary ar

The delegation of northwestern ranch

ernoon, en route to the old country.

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ney, Qu'Appel; D. R. Noble, Brandon Capt. Isaac Liliie, Holmstead; William

Oak Lake.

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ngements meet with the approval of the musiconers. Adopted. Section No. 4-"That the board approve I'the site named by Messrs. Carritte, on he Marsh road, at or near the McLean

property, and subject to the same measures that were applicable to the other Claimants." Adopted Commissioner Berryman moved that Messis, Carritte and Kane & McGrath be knot was tied by Rev. W. J. Gorden, of

notified that if they built houses on the sites visited by the commissioners in Janu-ary, in every way satisfactory to the board, that they would be granted licenses from year to year, provided that no public protest in regard to location be sent to the board inside of 30 days. Commissioner Drake moved that the latter clause from the word "provided" be

Commissioner Frink seconded th amendment and the motion accordingly

> Mr. and Mrs. Porter will remain at their present residence until spring.

as admitted to probate and letters testanentary were granted to the widow, Isabella Teed Hampton, the executrix and beneficiary named in the will. The estate s valued at \$750 personality; Henry W. of exhibition will be made by the Wood ock Agricultural Society, when it will hold its first annual seed fair on the 26th, 27th and 28th of March next, and on the Robertson, proctor. In the estate of Jeremiah O'Connell, the earing on the application for leave to sell,

one real estate of the decasd in order to obtain money to pay his debts, was ad-journed until Monday, Feb. 23, to give time to Mrs. Hunter, of Boston, a daugh-ter of the deceased, to appear, she claim-ing to rank as a creditor; Bustin & Porter, protection for Manu, A. Allow the administra the real estate of the decasd in order to Pacific Railway Company. The company's agricultural agent is not making up a demand for these bulls, and the number to be sold will depend upon he demand which he finds exists. proctors for Mary A. Allen, the admini The seed fair will be held with the tratrix; Macrae & Sinelair, proctors for ssistance of the dominion and provincial overnments, with the obejet of encouragohanna Hunter.

30th year. The deceased was in good nealth up to Jan. 15, when she met with

Kendali, Morden; William Hunter, Montreal; John Cowan, Manitoba; R. R. Smith health up to Jan. 13, when she her order an accident, breaking her leg, which caused her death. Her husband died some years ago. They were natives of the north of Ireland, county of Donegal. The Seven will leave in the Parisian and s n the Lake Ontario. On arrival at Liver pool they will receive instructions and decrased was a resident of this coun-ty for the past 55 years. She is sur-vived by seven of a family, three boys each will follow a separate route, to be mapped out, They will be away about six weeks and will draw from the government remuneration besides having expenses paid and four girls. Thomas and George re side in Maine, and F. H. is in Norton They mourn their sad loss of an affection ate mother and devoted wife. The inter-ment took place in Mechanic Settlement

SCHOOL BOARD. THE USHER DISABLED.

Discovered in New York and Steamer Known Here is Towed Into Arbitration Over a Building-Some Matters of Detail.

The regular meeting of the board of chool trustees was held Monday. There, were present Chairman A. I. Trieman, Superintendent H. S. Bridges, Secretary Manning, Trustees Mrs. James Dever, W. W. White, John Keefe, Michael Coll, Mr. nown at this port, was towed into Boson harbor last Wednesday morning by the steamer Sylvania, of the Cunard line,

W. White, John Keere, Manael Cont min-Nase and Robt. Maxwell. The usual number of communications and the other business before the board was despatched with promptitude.

despatched with promptitude. The building committee reported having accepted R. Fitzgerald's offer of \$430 for-repairs to La Tour school, Architect Mc-Kean's plans for piping Dufferin school and placing therein electric bells, and P. Campbell's offer for placing gas pipes in the same school at a cost of \$58.

It was about 60 miles off Sable Island There were two applicates for the posi-tion of janitor in the New Elm street school, Fred Scott and Isaac Carlin. A. ard liner hove to and awaited a chance to number of prominent citizens recommend-ed the former as a man well suited to the get a hawser to the disabled steamer. This vas on Saturday, and it was not until work and the board looked upon Mr. Car-Monday that the boat's crew of seven in as a good man also. Both applications were enabled to drag two hawsers from were filed.

Miss Shaw, of the Victoria school, made pplication for leave of absence till th end of the present term, owing to all health. It was accompanied by a certifi-cate from Doctor. Bayard, Leave, was

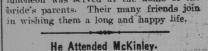
granted without pay. In the matter of temporary supply it was decided to appoint Miss Seely, a former teather. A lodge of the Order of Railway Clerks of America was organized in Monoton Saturday night by H. H. James, of St. Miss Whittaker, an assistant in the high school, asked for an increase of salary, John. The object of the order is for mutual protection and advancement and couching her request in language not, wholly pleasing to the board. The letter was filed. social intercourse. The Moneton lodge starts with a membership of 19, and the

Correspondence was read from R. J. officers elected Saturday night are as fol-lows: G. F. Crosdale, C. C.; George Dav-Armstrong relative to the nine years lea Armstrong relative to the nine years tense of the playgrounds in connection with St. Malachi's school, which lease will expire on Feb. 15. Mr. Armstrong, asked that the buildings on the lot be appraised, his appointee in the matter being J. MoR. Morrison. The school board decided to have J. H. Doody look after their inter-ests, he and Mr. Morrison to appoint the third man.

Secretary Manning's report showed the The will of Peney Arlington Hampton enrollment of pupils in the various schools for January to be 6,734, of whom 3,286 were boys and 3,448 girls. The daily average attendance was 5,753, or 85 per cent,

#### Wedded at Wood Lake.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 4. at 6.30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Bertie A. Hosford, eldest daughter of Richard Hos-ford, of Wood Iake, to Charles F. Barter, of Upperton, was solenmized at the Episoo-palian parsonage by the Rev. Alfred Bare-ham, of St. Martins. The bride was attried in a dark blue suit, with applique trimmings, and was attended by her sister, Miss E. Maude Hosford, who was very be comingly dressed in a dark brown tailor made suit. The groom was ably supported by John Hosford. After the ceremony luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents. Their many friends join



Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 9-Dr. Herman Mynter died tonight. He was one of the doctors who attended President McKinley

St. John, M.B. Montreal, P.Q. 12



Died at Alma, Albert County.

Mrs. Ann McNair, widow of Thomas AcNair and daughter of the late John Hill, passed peacefully away at the rest lence of her son-in-law, Edgar Martin, at Alma, Albert county, on Jan. 29th, in her

Mrs. Marsten Warmly Welcomed Home. Mrs. Annie Marsten, who was acquitted

by the York Circuit court last week, of the charge of poisoning her husband, wa nost enthus astically welcomed home by her Meductic friends on Monday last. In

the evening a great bon-fire was lighted in her honor, and a large number were entertained to supper at the Aberdee Hotel. Mrs. Marsten has many war

Menner.

Duke of Tetuan is Dead. Madrid, Feb. 8-The Duke of Tetuan ornerty minister of foreign affins, died The service at the grave was contineted by Rev. J. Allen. Representation in the

gan in a small way, and by thrift, hard work and good judgment now represent the hest type of settler. The majority of them came years ago from England, but a ew are Canadian Born. They went to the Grand Union hotel and registered, as follows: James Dale, Glenboro; J. H. Brown, Snow Lake; W.



in light opera. Great things are expected of him. He will attend the school regu owned mostly in Nova Scotia, though some nterested in her reside in St. John. She larly every morning and work on his c in the afternoon and evenings. was on a voyage from Manchester (Eng.) The notoriety he received through the to Providence (R. I.), with coal, and press has reached his home in Milltown (N. B.) A gentleman from that town has seven days before being sighted by the written a letter to the school, offering t Sylvania, had lost her propeller during a

high sea.

without accident.

pay the young man's expenses for two years while he is studying .- N. Y. Tele-

avenue surface car last week, yesterday

passed the examination at the America School of Opera and is to take up a coun

Wedding at Newcastle Creek.

Newcastle Creek, Feb. 5-A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson on Wedmesday evening, the 7th ult., when the only daughter, Zilla Pearl, was united in marriage to Harry W. Porter, of Salmon

with her prize, reached Boston harbo Creek. At 5 o'clock, to the strains of Mendelsshon's Wedding March, played by Mrs. J. P. Yeamans, the bridal party en tered the parlor and took their places inder an arch of evergreen. The nuptie

emseg. The bride was becomingly attired in gown of cream cashmere, with chiffon and ibbon trimimngs. She carried a white

Bible and was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Stanley M. Bailey, while the groom was upported by Stanley M. Bailey. After the eption a bountiful repast was partaken about 75 guests being present. The bride was the recipient of many

idson, vice-C. C.; G. F. Hendreson, secre tary-treasurer; John Hill, R. C.; H. A Sleith, check clerk; E. D. Allen, assistant C. C. J. J. McKenzie, Camille Surette beautiful gifts, that of the groom being a gold watch and chain. The Baptist church, where the bride has been organist and W. F. Sears, auditors .- Moncton for several years, presented a Bible to her.

Seed Fair and Shorthorn Sale at Woodstock, A new departure this year in the way

27th there will be a sale of pure bred Short Horn bulls, sent there by Ontario breeders at the instance of the Canadian

men, selected by the Canadian governmen to travel through Great Britain, lecturing upon and encouraging immigration to the dominion, reached the city Friday af

The delegates are all men of prominent in their respective communities. They be

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OF THE GALLANT S. A. C. MEN Bright Letter on Life in Canadian Girl's New Home in South Africa-Housekeeping New Under Many Dif-

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no kitchen table, no jugs, no washstand utensils of any description, various other things missing, and (third horror!) the window blinds and cretonne were green, and the farm ma-chinery. We can buy no vegetables but radishes; there is no fresh meat or fresh milk to

Africa -- HousekeepWe can buy no vegetables but radishes;
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and the wall paper a sky blue!
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Just at this juncture a deputy Providence, in the shape of two South African
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they added that they were Canadians.
They made it, and moreover, it is a fine one.
Wenever an S. A. C. man came to see us we invited him togetop wood or sarry.

JOHNSON TELLS

SOME FINANCIERS OF CANADA AND HOW THEY MOVED TO THE FRONT.

Baden-Powell's Troopers Lend The New Leaders of the North Country in Big Ventures.

ey have taken hold of the Twin Bullets he turns aside, and the keeps, and no infidel has entere Gity, Electric Railway connecting St. Fail and Minneapolis; they have estabwer plant in a prosperous province of and our Lord the Sultan-until another azil; they have invested heavily in the proclaimed in the great Mosque. F passBheffield Steel enterprise in the lanow; that when prayer is said for a othern States, and, to a certain extent Mr. Clergue's schemes at Sault Ste. ned the Sao Paulo Tramway and

Marie. In Montreal the recognized financial leader is James Ross, Sir William Van Horne devoting all his energies to his Cuban railway project, which promises so well, and C. M. Hays having thought primarily for the interests of the Graud Trunk Railway. Mr. Ross laid the found dations of his fortune by lucrative railway contracts. He has long ceased to build

They Grow Reminiscent They Grow Reminiscent Over the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate as the War: The Younger Generation-Banks, Railways or no servent, until we were desperate to the Over in the Parber of the mark set Kaffin stand. to get us a maid, who we were set Kaffin stand. to get us a maid, who with the management of us the the the of new man to power in the hands of the general manager. The War in the the S. A. C. we simply could the Stores the interface of the general manager. The the the one one a time the directors' in the hands of the general manager. The the were the piding place of those who held out to the bitter ends but they will never be an end of their but they will never be an end of the general manager, the the the were sent to teach peace to. We with the anal soft the general manager, the the dention to the details of manager and the conclave every day, and gave per sonal attention to the details of manager are and the conclave every day, and gave per sonal attention to the details of manager are and w



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#### TOUR THATCHED ROOF MANSION IN THE FULL GLORY OF ITS EMPTY. TIN AVENUE"-(Photo by Miss Johnston.)

and in the other three small rooms and a hitchen. The school room was a motley pile of debris, benches, boxes and bales from which we fished enough to put us up two beds for the night. Then we had supper with the Dutch colonel teacher. Benormous saw while I steadied the other, and together we transformed that box into a couple of shelves which he neatly nailed upon the wall. Primitive Housekeeping.

A Bat Invedes Their Apartment. In our bare little sitting room, on chairs still swathed is canna, we sat ourselves it was after supper to send back to civili-ration the news that we had traversed the kloof and emerged alive. All that perilogs drive was still so fresh in our minds we had to describe it for the warn-ing of all teachers still left in the camp. With many a giggle, and many a compar-ison of production, we wrote busily by the fieldcring candle left, when, utter hor-ror I a bar candle left, Shrieks rent the air, and there was wild dodging to and fro. That had it roots are very pretty in pic



ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL HOUSE-(Photo taken by Miss Johnston.)

wonderfully cool, but the one so that with some granite iron mugs supplied us, we have enough to go around.

and wondenfully cool, but the one nave has beneficiently too many observa-for doing star gazing laily in bed, observatories being rather too con-nt for the entrance of bats, crickets, s of every known species, rain in tor-and they do say, anakes even crawl-

rank and file. People Living from Hand to Mouth.



Barkley, Morrisburg, Ont. ee bottles of Burdock Blood ipation and found a com-



feel 'em. Rub and rub, but no warmth, | with the delegation appointed by watch for supper, sleep in marshy ground, to come. Hear the boys car, She's coming. comes.' Over the edge she

the sunshine felt!" A third mays: "Mind the sunshine felt!" A third says: "Mind the time B— was shivering with ague, and Brooking took off his evercoat and Queens; J. L. McKay, Shelburne; Joseph made B— sleep in it all night? Good old chap, Brooking." Chorus, "Brooking's Peter Innis, Kings; T. R. Patillo, Lunenbest captain in the Constabulary. Been all burg.

through Ladysmith, too. Ever hear him CHAMBERLAIN DRESSES tell about Lady Smith?" But I hadn't, and that is just the difference between the captain and the men. He thinks it is such an old story everyone must know it. And after all, it is quite as interesting to get the point of view of the

Calls an Address Presented to Him

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(I have just dropped an iron neatly on nal lawyer of Columbia, will ask next Thursday that James H. Tillman, charged top of a fearful looking beast that has crawled up through the mud floors after with the killing of Editor Gonzales, be re-leased on bail. the rain storm. It has front feelers like

a crab, four pairs of legs, 1 think, and a very long and limber tail—a scorpion. This morning an exceeding large chame-Use KENDRICK'S Liniment.

ieon was brought to us.) When we trekked to Zeerust the trek mentioned Captain Brooking sent us back in his own cape cart, so we wouldn't have to spend another night on the road. That meant two days absence for the cart tree. meant two days absence for the cart, four mules, and black servant. The last favor

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we had from the S. A. C. was the foan of a servant. School must be started, servant nually in Par

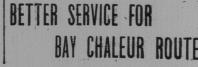
American, and Western Assurance com-panies, and director of corporations too numercous to mention. To this position he has risen by native ability from that of a life insurance canvasser in a small town, and while with the insurance business, there are few of the great enterprises that have been launched in Canada dur-ing the past quarter of a century in which he has not had a more or less im-portant part.

which he has not had a more or less im-portant part. Closely associated with him is J. W. Flavelle, president of the National Trust Company, He, too, came in from, the country not a score of years ago, and has rapidly ascended the ladder of fortune. Two men who have become important factors in Canadian finance because of the magnitude of their enterprises are William Mackenzie and D. D. Mana. From somewhat humble beginners as rail-way builders, they have risen to be rail-way owners on a large scale. They are altogether responsible for the Canadian Northern, the first serious rival of the Canadian Pacific as a transcontinental road. They own the Inverness Railway and Coal Company, a promising property in Cape Breton that may yet cross swords with the Dominion Coal Company. Futhermore, Mr. Mackenzie has been very active in street railway matters, controll-Futhermore, Mr. Mackenzie has been very active in street railway matters, controll-ing the system of Toronto, and having heavy interests in those of Montreal and London.

Columbia Packers' Association, the Cana-dian Northern Railway, and other big alized.

The rest of the substantially material the markets—a miracle worker has arisen in Taza, among the unsubdued "Was that gentleman who gave you the cigar a friend of yours!" "I don't know—





Big Strike Over a Smaller Threatens. Boston, Feb. 8-Coal teamsters and and ers have asked for an advance in wages, and the dealers have agreed to a originally decided to demand the increase before the big coal strike, but decided to hold back until the market became normal.

#### Threatened by Flood.

Columbia, Ga., Feb. 8-The Chattahoochee river is rising rapidly and flood is feared. The water is 36 feet above normal and rising. All the false work on the 14th street bridge is gone from the centre span to the shore. All the mills on the river front will be idle several days on account of the inundation.

#### No Sacrifice in Advance.

The terms of the arbitration to which Canada has agreed for the settlement of he Alaskan boundary between this com try and the United States seem to volve no substantial abandonment of th position of the British commissioners at Washington three years ago .-- Toronto

#### 2,500 Men Resume Work.

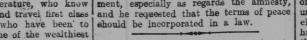
New York, Feb. 9-The Hevemeye sugar refinerics in Williamsburg resuned operations today, 2,500 men returning to ork on the day shift.

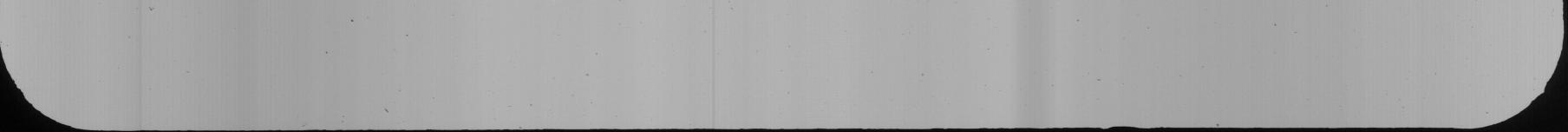
low in the state, and for 50 years a Free Mason, died today.

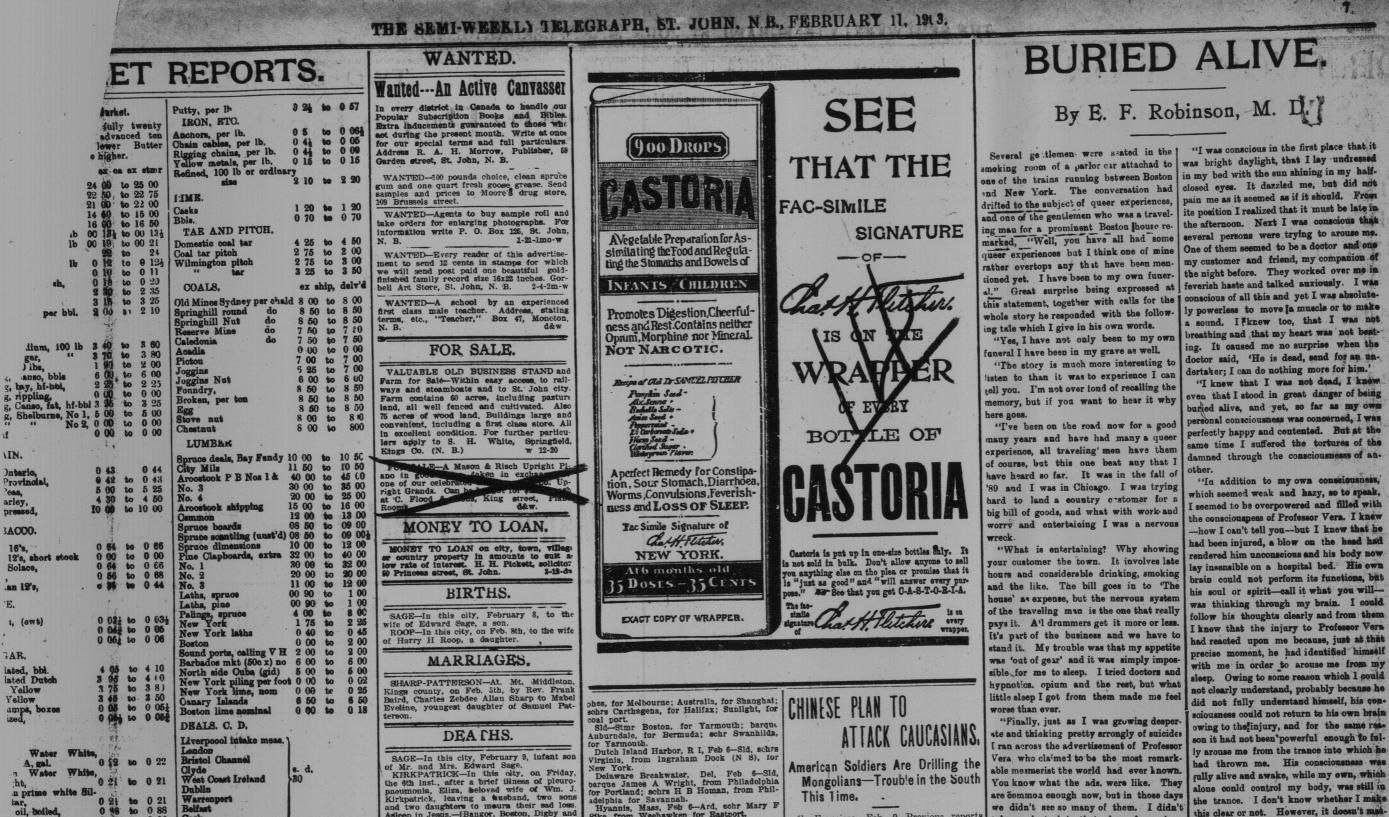
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pain me as it seemed as if it should. From its position I realized that it must be late in the afternoon. Next I was conscious that several persons were trying to arouse me. One of them seemed to be a doctor and one my customer and friend, my companion d the night before. They worked over me in breathing and that my heart was not beat-

ing. It caused me no surprise when the doctor said, 'He is dead, send for an un-dertaker; I can do nothing more for him.' "I knew that I was not dead, I knew

even that I stood in great danger of being buried alive, and yet, so far as my own ersonal consciousness was concerned, I was perfectly happy and contented. But at the same time I suffered the tortures of the damned through the consciousness of an-

"In addition to my own consciousness, which seemed weak and hazy, so to speak, I seemed to be overpowered and filled with the consciousness of Professor Vera. I knew -how I can't tell you--but I knew that he had been injured, a blow on the head had rendered him unconscious and his body now lay insensible on a hospital bed. His own brain could not perform its functions, but his soul or spirit-call it what you willwas thinking through my brain. I could follow his thoughts clearly and from them I knew that the injury to Professor Vera had reacted upon me because, just at that precise moment, he had identified himself with me in order to arouse me from my

sciousness could not return to his own brain owing to the injury, and for the same rea son it had not been 'powerful enough to fully arouse me from the trance into which he had thrown me. His consci fully alive and awake, while my own, which alone could control my body, was still in the trance. I don't know whether I make we didn't see so many of them. I didn't much if you only understand that a rule, but I happened to notice that Le all my uncomfortable thoughts were the thoughts of Professor Vera, and that my own\_mind was as calm and peaceful as when fortable thoughts were the I was alleep. "Professor Vera's mental agony was fear-ful. He realized (thinking through my brain that if my body was buried his comsciousness would be busied with it, that h would endure the mental agony, possibly even the physical agony, of being rlive. He tried with all his power to return to his own brain, knowing that if he could once more get control of that he could also bring me back to life. His menta strugg es were in vain, however. Hour after hour he prayed and pleaded, cursed and swore, but all to no purpose. The un dertaker came, measured me for a coffin brought it and laid me out in it. The mem bers of the firm for whom I worked can to see my body and took charge of my offects. I was gratified to see that they seemed to feel my loss keenly and were 'doing the right thing by me' in the way of At last I determined to see what he could a funeral. Beyond this I felt no personal "Professor Vera's consciousness on the me ism—which we now call hypnotism, by the way—still he impressed me as being somewhat above the ordinary rnn of 'stage mental horrors that could possibly be falls by a man about to be buried alive and you will never realize one half the torture his mind endured through the medium of my brain The long hours dragged slowly on of the ushers and received word in return that he would like to see me in his dressing room after the entertainment was over. We called on him as he requested, and he asked me many questions and examined my heart and lungs just as a doctor wou'd have done. done. "Then he said, 'If you will allow me to mesmerize you I can give you orders to gy to sleep tonight at a certain hour, and to w ke up at a certain time tomorrow. I can give you as many hours of good refreshing aleep as you wish.' "All right,'I said, 'that's what I want. You can't start any too quickly to suit me. "Sit down,' he said. 'Now look me straight in the eyes.'

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Asleep in Jesus.-{Bangor, Boston, Digby and Rawlins, Wyo., papers please copy. HOLDER-At her residence, Water street, West End, on Thursday, Feb. 5, Susanah, wife of J. Edward N. Holder, in the 75th year of her age. BREEN-At Long Island, Kings county (N. B.), on Feb. 4, after a short illness, Villie Beatrice, youngest daughter of John D.Breen, aged 13 years and eight months. NYE-On the 5th inst., at his home, 52 Somerset street, Albert K. G. Nye, of Hurst, Lancasthre, England, after one week's ill-ness of anginapeotoris, leaving a wife, three sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. 0.084 0.071/ 0.08 0.18 0.12 0.14 0.14 0.15 0.14 0.23 sons and three daugners to moute during the loss. MILLER—At McKeesport, Pa., on Feb. 5, at 5 o'clock, Jennie, wife of J. O. Miller, formerly of this ofw. LEFGHTON—At the residence of his mother, Malden (Mass.), Leslie M. Leighton, in his 34th year. BERRYMAN—Suddenly, at Minas D'oro, Consist Hundurss on January 13, 3903, Henri 0.22 0.18 0.20 0.70 0.70 0.80 0.17 0.50 BERRYMAN-Suddenly, at Minas D'oro, Spanish Honduras, on January 13, 1963, Henri Burpèe Berryman, son of the late John Ber-ryman, of this city, leaving a widow. OOUGHLAN-At Johnville, Carleton county, on Feb. 7, Rev. Michael J. Coughlan, aged 29 years, a native of St. John. WHITE-In this city, on the 7th inst., Herbert Vincent White, aged 37 years. rk. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 7-Ard, schr izabeth M Cook, from New York for Cal-" 0.50 " 1.75 " 1.00 " 1.00 " 0.60 " 1.00 " 0.063 " 0.10 " 0.40 Shizabeth M Cook, from New York for Car-is. Sld-Schrs John C Gregory, from St John for Boston; Clayola, from St John for Bos-ton; Clifford I White, from Stonlington for Boston; Ravola, from Shulee, for Boston. Boston, Feb. 9-Ard, stmrs Commonwealth, from Alexandria, Naples and Gibraltar; Tor-nito, from Hull (Eng); Cambrian, from London; Headlands, from Shields; schrs Dora G, from Port Greville (N S). City Island, Feb. 9-Bound South, schrs Freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan (N B). SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. -----Friday, Feb. 6. Simr Monterey, 3,489, Williams, from Phil-adelphia, Troop & Son, bal. Coastwise-Schr Exenia, 18, Barry, from Beaver Harbor. Arrived. Freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan (N B).
Marseilles, Feb. 7-Ard, stmr Hesperia, from New York via Naples.
New London, Conn, Feb. 9-Ard, schr Adelene, from St John's.
New Haven, Conn, Feb 9-Ard, stmrs Senga, from Hull (Eng); schr Georgia, from Liverpool (N S).
Sid-Stmr Min, for Philadelphia.
New York, Feb. 9-Ard, brig Fredericka, from San Andreas; schrs Julia A Trubee, from Jacksonville; Wm Churchill, from Georgetown; James B. Jordan, from Fernanduco, etc; R W Hopkins, from Fernandina. 0.08 0.03 0.12 0.05 0.14 0.85 0.25 Saturday, Feb. 7. Schr Viola, 124, Ward, from New York, J Smith fertilizer. Schr Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Heater, from Coastwise-Schr Silver Wave, 99, McLean " 3.75 " 3.60 " 2.75 " 2.00 " 0.10 " 0.12 " 5.25 from Quaco. Schr Morancy, 159, Scott, from New York, I W Smith, coal. Schr Frank and Ira, 97, from Boston, N 1 Scott and Georgetown; James B. Jordan, from Pernambuco, etc; R W Hopkins, from Fernandina.
Sid-Stmr Victorian, for Liverpool; bark John S Emery, for Las Palmas, etc; schrs Cassie F Bronson, for Fernandina; E H Weaver, for Fernandina; Fed A Small, for Havana; Jesse L Leach, for Virginia; Nelson E Newbury, for Charleston.
Providence, R I, Feb 9-Ard, Sth, schr Ravola, from St John (N B).
Portiand, Me, Feb 9-Ard, stmr New Orleans, from Savannah; Alderney and Bergenhus, from Sydney (C B); schr Beaver, from St John for Boston.
Sid-Stmrs Norwegian, for Glasgow; Cape Breton, for Sydney (C B).
Rotterdam, Feb 7-Ard, stmr Rotterdam, from New York via Plymouth and Boulogne.
Sajem, Mass, Feb 9-Ard, schrs Helen G King, from Calais for New York; Priscilla, from Boston, bound east; Ethel F Merriam, from Boston, bound east; Ethel F Merriam, from Boston, bound east.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 9-Ard, schr Grace Davis, from Port Johnson for Halifax.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb. 9-In port, schr Elizabeth M Cook, from New York for Calais; Edyth, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor.
Gloucester, Mass, Feb: 9-Ard, schr Adelaide, from Widsor (N S).
Perth Amboy, Feb 7-Sid, schr Calabria, for Halifax. C Scott, sand. Cleared. Stmr Montcalm, Evans, for Avonmouth Stimr Montcalm, Evans, for Avoidation, Trop & Son. Stmr Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool via Halifax, Win Thomson & Co. Stmr Concordia, Webb, for Glasgow, Scho-field & Co. Stmr Manchester Trader, Mann, for Man-chester, Wm Thomson & Co. Coastwise-Barge No 3, McNamara, for Parsboro; schrs Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for North Head; Silver Wave, MoLean, for \* 2.25 \*\* 2.10 \*\* 11.00 \*\* 6.00 Coastwise-Schrs Harry Morris, McLean, for Guaco: Ethel and Carrie, for Wooster, for Gd Harbor. tomorrow nfavorable t they do ad in the Friday, Feb. 6. Stmr Florence, Williams, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Louisbourg, for Sydney. Sunday, Feb. 8. Stmr Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm. Thomson & Co. Monday, Feb. 9. Stmr Montcalm, for Avonmouth. Stmr Concordia, for Glasgow. some time ptional ac-s of spring active for brisk and d and wet CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Feb 6-Sid, stmrs America, Fin-lay, for Liverpool via St John's (Nfd). Halifax, Feb 7-Ard, stmrs Micmac, from Providence; Florence, from St John; schrs Grace Darling, from New York; Harry,from New York; Donzella, from New York. Cid-Stmrs Ocamo, for Bermuda, West In-dies and Demerara; Nordhvalen, for New Orleans. ne sections it too dry ney is still gain lifting ightly bet-e dessired. or Halifax. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Araucania, 1043, at. Roston, Jan 2. Bavarian, 5725, to sail from Liverpool March te of som omings are t prosper-the fuel Ales and Bortent, stmr Parisian, from Halifax, Feb 9-Ard, stmr Parisian, from St John for Liverpool. Sid-Stmrs Florence, Williams, for Lon-don; Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Nordhvalen, Brinck, for New Orleans. 10. Corinthian, 4013 from Moville, Feb 6. Corinthian, 40.5 from Moville, Feb 6. Dunmore Head, 1453, from Louisbourg, Feb 7. Ionian, 5337, to sail from Liverpool March 5. Kastalia, 2362, Glasgow, Jan 27. Lake Erie, 4814, Liverpool, Jan 28. Lake Meganilc, 3243, Liverpool, Feb 4. London City, 1543, at London Jan 17. Manchester City, 3727, from Manchester Jan 14. on between points. ie, the cot-active and being nota-nother ad-an a buy-demand for Shipments e ahead of are selling BRITISH PORTS. 14. 14. Mongolian, 3088, from Glasgow, Jan 24, from Moville, Jan 30. Sif, 1950, to load for U K. Tunisian, 6802, to sail from Liverpool, Feb Kinsale, Feb 6-Passed, stmrs Lake Cham-plain, from St John for Liverpool. Moville, Feb 6-Sid, stmr Corinthian, for Halifax and be 5-Sld, sum Glasgow, Feb 5-Sld, sum Halifax and St John. London, Feb 7-Ard, stmr Loyalist, from 28. Tritonia, 2720, from Glasgow, Feb 9. likely ( rade active bods looked this line etition has oward. To-od and reki John and Haifax. Liverpool, Feb 7-Ard, stmr Lake Cham-Jaan, from St John. Glasgow, Feb 7-Ard, stmr Indrani, from Killed the Man Who Defamed Her. Macon, Ga., Feb. 9.-The grand jury today returned a true bill against Mrs. St John. St John. Glasgow, Feb. 9-Ard, stmr Laurentian, from New York and Halifax via Liverpool. Sid-stmr Tritonia, for Halifax and St John (not previously). Isle of Wight, Feb 9-Passed, stmr Ro-selie, from New Orleans via Sydney (C B), for Rotherdam. Here the selicity of the selicity lian fle more ac ports that in spring are still in good out shipping i of Januar FOREIGN PORTS. for th go. Clear-

character. Effort was made to draw an apology from him. Two consultations were held. At the second, Mrs. Carson Boston, Feb 6-Ard, stmrs Sagamore, from Liverpool; Mystic, from Louisbourg; schrs Martha P Small, from Norfolk; Laura T Chester, from Rockport. New York, Feb 6-Sld, barques Hancock, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Les Adeland Rigsby were left alone in a lawyer's office. Shots were heard and Rigsby was found dead. Mrs. Carson admitted she killed him.

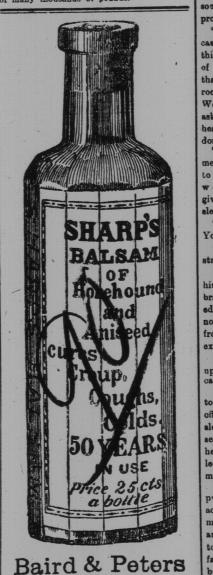
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Hyannis, Mass, Feb 6-Ard, sonr Mary 1 Pike, from Weehawken for Eastport. Sid-Schr Otis Miller, for St John. New Haven, Conn, Feb 6-Ard, stmr Bon avista, from Sydney (N S). Portland, Me, Feb 6-Ard, stmr Cape Bre ton, from Sydney (C B). Boston, Feb 7-Ard, sohr J, K Nelson, from North Sydney (C B); Josephine, from Bea River; Thos W H White, from Weymouth. Sid-Stmr Mystic, for Louisbeurg; Hallfax for Halifax. SanFrancisco, Feb. 9-Previous re of a threatened outbreak in China against of a threatened outbreak in China against Caucasian residents are confirmed by sev-eral persons who have just arrived here from the Orient. Dr. James Young, sur-geon of the steamer China; David Austin and G. J. Kavanaugh give accounts of the menacing attitude of the Boxers. Mr. Kavanaugh decares the centre of dd-Simr Mystic, for Louisbourg; Halifax. Halifax. Siy Island, Feb 3-Bound south, stmr Sil-from St John's, Nid and Halifax; schrs ginia, from Ingraham Docks (N S); John Gregory, from St John: Clayola, from St m; Collector, from Bridgewater: Clifford White, from Stonington. alem, Mass, Feb 7-Ard, schrs Swanhilda, m Boston for Yarmouth; Ayr, from St nn for Fall River (leaking:) /ineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 7-Ard, schr hyl, from Port Johnson for Halifax. assed-Stmr Sylvia, from Halifax for New rk.

the impending revolution is in Southern China and not in the north, where the ast outbreak occurred. The movement is being planned card Ine movement is being planned care-fully. Many Americans who were in the Philippines have gone to China and are engaged in drilling and training the Chinese.

CAPITAL OUDE FOR SORE A THE AT. gargle few drops of the sw etened wate reb the throat an son's Nervan, before retining rio the by vigorously with Nervan, by vigorously wigorously with Nervan, by vigorously with Nervan, tirely. I and cures a drive roat and away the pain se that's simply r. Buy hoarseness quick what it's made 25c. bottle from your druggi Dr. Hamilton's Pills stimulate the Liver

The oyster scare in England has a firm hold in London. The sales of at Billingsgate have fallen off to th of many thousands of pounds.



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made strong claims of being able to cure sleeplessness. I was in a condition where I was almost desperate and was willing to try anything for the sake of sleep, so I made up my mind to see him. 1 figured that he would get my money and I would get some experience, but not much else; but as this was all I had been able to obtain from several of the best physicians in Chicago I determined to make this one last trial to ob

tain rest. "When I met my customer that night for our usual round of entertaining I proposed that we should visit Professor Vera. The professor was giving a 'le ture' in one of the largest halls in the city and crowde went to see him every night. This form of ntertainment was much more uncommon then than it became later, so my friend was much p'eased at the suggestion. We took seats in a box on the level of the stage and for a long time enjoyed the antics of the pro'essor's victims. You know the class of colishness gone through with in these cases. do for me, for while I knew nothing of mes. interest in the matter, me ism-which we now call hypnotism, by

professors.'

"I wrote a note stating the facts of my case and asking whether he could do any. thing for me. This I sent to him by one of the ushers and received word in return

straight in the eyes.'

straight in the eyes.' "I did so, and all I can remember is that his eyes seemed to bore right in o my brain. I lost all will of my own, and seem-date being to think constraints.' happy.' "Then with a rush the consciousness of Professor Vera returned and the devillah mental struggle commenced once more. I awoke with the words, "thank God!' ring-

his. eyes seemed to bore right in o my brain. I lost all will of my owa, and seem-ed to be able to think only his thoughts, not mine. All care and worry were gone from me and time was of no value - had no existence, in fact. I was perfectly happy. "Suddenly I heard a voice say, 'wake up,' and I was once more in the world of carea. "Now,' said the professor, 'go directly to your hotel and go to bed You will drop off to sleep within five minutes and will seed you a mental order to awake. Come here and see me tomorrow,-when I will send you a mental order to awake. Come here and see me tomorrow evening after my lecture, and I will decide what other treat-ment you need." "I went back to my ho'el tha most sur-prised and that appiest man alive. I had actually slept, so my companion told me, more than an hour without the us of drugs, and I already falt much refreshed. I went to bed and fell asleep almost instantly. Sfar as any consciouses went I might have been dead. It may have been seconds or years that I lay in that condition when I heard the order, 'wake up,' and became conscious sgain. I say conscious heccuset i how no other term to express it I was doubly conscious, and yet not conscious at all in any normal manner. No physician

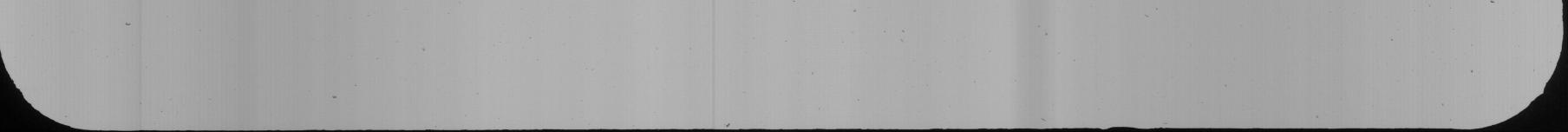
all in any normal manner. No physician has ever been able to explain my experience, hat all have agreed that I was in some peculiar form of catalast c trance.

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governing board to get rid of

by or to give him an opportunity to es-cape. Special vigilance should be exercised that he is kept in the home for the full

period of the sentence and that every effort should be made to reform him and

amus should go. Judge McLeod upheld the

Judge Gregory concurred

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Was Not an Originator of the Plan, and Provisions Are E Be Taken Against Injury to St. John Lumber Interests-Foolishness of the Sun's Sensation Exposed.

with the train

porter of The Telegraph interviewed William Pugsley Friday in refer-to the proposed company being or-d to erect a dam at Winding Ledges, hich the Sun on Thursday morning, eferred to as "Puge doubtless, for

er to do with the any, that he had be very bad. d in the enterprise, to \$50,000 and \$60,000. The total insurance on the building k in the proposed co done, and paid his t of it, exactly on the same ther stockholders. This was and before he was

stand that given clearly to understand that tion would be asked from the pswick legislature, and also that ample provision would be made ree passage of logs through the

SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY. interested in the lumber business . John river, he thought that it ry to be exceedingly care-

Bartholomew Donahue, or as he is better mown by his railroad associates, "Batty" Domohue-started life in the little town of Bandon, County Cork, Ireland. If he lives nutil the 2nd day of next September, 750 -- Match Factory Saved. Hampton, N. B., Feb. 6-The fire this

lives antil the 2nd day of next September, he will have reached his 70th year. His ruddy, honest countenance, vigorous form, and elastic step show little indication of Time's decaying hand. When "Batty" was three weeks old he crossed the Atlantic with his parents on the sailing ship Hibernia. After a stormy passage, of which, by the 'way,' he has little recollection, the ship moored in St. Andrews harbor, and "Batty" began life. which destroyed the establish-G. &. G. Flewwelling Manu Company was the most disaster e history of Hampton.

ut 5 o'clock the two men on o the night discovered a fire in which immediately shot up roof. They soon got to work and in Andrews harbor, and "Batty extinguished, but when they came below again they found the fire had worked its way into the grist mill and was soon a mass of flames. The huge tongues of flame shot up into as a Canadian.

tered upon railroading, his first work be ing as an assistant for Engineers Fosdick nd Turner, who were surveying the rout for the proposed railway from St. Andrew the air and lit up the surrounding country to Quebec, which was to make St. An-drews the winter port of Quebec. This was the first line of railway to be pro-jected in the lower provinces, if not in all miles. From a spectacular standpo the fire was a magnificient scene. The buildings which were burned con The buildings which were burned con-sisted of saw mill, grist mill and box fac-tory and 'together with the machinery Canada. as Bartlett's, 10 mil are a total loss. At 7 o'clock they were when financial and other troubles heap of ruins. The firm employed from 130 to .... hands suspension of the survey, a cound his occupation gone. A year nore afterward he re-umed work as the whole time and the loss to Hampton construction hands on the as it does at this season of the year wi th of that class ufficient for him. About 18 eaner on the road. He re ent by one of the firm cannot be accurate-ly estimated but is thought to be between most for a year, when firing on the "Earl Fitz The total insurance on the buildings de-stroyed is \$24,750, divided among the Nor-wich Union, Manchester Union, Atlas, Queen, Liverpool, London and Globe, Phoenix of London, Hartford, Home, Phoenix of Hartford, Guardian, London and Lancashire, Actna. It is not known yet whether the com-pany will rebuild or not. A partial loss on some lumber cannot now be estimated. The match factory was saved. holders of the new railway, hence

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Summary of Finals.

One mile, amateur-Morris Wood, Ver

to the big track.

King vs Rule absolute trial was moved for. Refused. Judge Gregory, McLeod and the chief justic company had added locomotives, he "Rose" and "Shamrock," Wood vs. rial refused called the "Thistle," and "Manners Sutton"-the latter in honor of the then governor of

King vs. Potts. New trial refused. People's Bank of Halifax vs. Ruchard A. Estey. Verdict for the defendant, Es-tey. The court was unanimous. the province of New Brunswick. experience as a driver was in ty's" first experience as a unit is then he took the in construction work for Contractors Walker and Johnson. At that period pas-senger and freight trains were running to Canterbury from St. Andrews. After a trial refused. Canterbury from St. Andrews: After a year's work with the contractors, the young engineer entered the cab of the "Earl Fitzwilliam" to drive regular trains for the company. He worked the lever on two or three different angines during the succeeding 10 years. Afterwards he drove for two years an engine on the St. Staphen branch, which was then being operated independently of the St. Andrews line. Upon the resignation of Conductor Julian in 1872, Mr. Donahue left the cab and became a conductor. This position he Association track Saturday. Both skated well and were handicapped by some poor luck, but they lost to better skaters. There were 4,000 spectators, including the governor-general and Lady Minto, at the meet, which was one of the finest ever held in this country. The conditions ware ideal with costs. Johnny Nilsson, the fair-haired Nor-Mrs. Mary Shea, widow of John Shea Mis. Mary Shea, which of John chea, died Friday at her residence Harrison street, after a long illiess. Deceased, who was 73 years of age, is survived by three sons—Daniel, of Boston, and Cornelius and John, of this city. wegian-American, won all the professional events, and retained his championship title. He was chased hard in every event. and became a conductor. This position he has held without interruption ever since. In the half mile, Harley Davidson, by a supreme effort, almost wrested the lead from him at the tape. J. K. McCullough, of Winnipeg, ex-amateur champion, gave Nilsson a close argument in the mile, but was not able to ore the lead. On the last stretch the He had many interesting experiences in the early days, but perhaps no more than fall to the general lot of the railway man. The railway corporation for which he first worked was known as the St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad Company. Then the name was changed to the New Brunswick and Canada, afterwards to the New Bruns-wick and conduct and and and the state of the State of the State and Canada, afterwards to the New Bruns-Mrs Wm. J. Kirkpatrick. The death of Mrs. Wm. J. Kirkpatrick. of the Marsh Road, took place Friday. Two sons and two daughters survive. The sons are Messrs. George and Fred Kirk-patrick, and the daughters Miss Laura Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Unkauf. Major Daley, of Digby, is a brother of the de-ceased. the lead. On the last stretch the Canadian stumbled, but despite this he wick and more recently to the Canadian Pacific. Pacific. Mr. Donahue has served all his masters faithfully and well, his first concern al-ways having been in the interests of his employers and the safety of the lives en-itrusted to his care. It was this trait in his character that won for him the esteem of his employers and the confidence of the traveling public. Mr. Donahue is a widow-ter with two sons. One of his sons is as mile event. In this race, Baptie, of North Dakota, who came 3,000 miles to race, looked like a winner 25 yards from the finish. An eighth of a mile from the tape he made a fine spurt and came into the John Lynch. last stretch 10 yards in front of Nilsson, The death of John Lynch occurred who was closely followed by McCullough. Nilsson gave chase, but fast as he went he did not regain the lead until within a few yards of the finish. Newton (Mass.) this week. Deceased was W years of age, and was for 35 years in the employ of the International S. S. Co., n boats running between Boston and St. er, with two sons. One of his sons is station agent on the Bangor & Arostook Railway; the other is a machinist in the Boston Electric Works. At present Con-Two world's records were equalled-the ductor Donahue is enjoying a few months leave of absence, which he is making the most of. Though he will be eligible for Old B & M. R. R Conductor Dead. 200 yards, amateur, when Robson skated in 201-5 seconds, and the half mile pro-fessional, when Nilsson equalled John S. Johnson's 1,17 2-5. Merritt won the first heat of the 220 Dover, N. H., Feb. 6-Hayson Gilman one of the oldest conductors in point of service on the Boston & Maine Railroad, etirement in July, he will probably con tinue as conductor of the summer train died while on duty today, from a stroke for a time.-Montreal Star. of apoplexy, just as his train was pulling into the Dover station. yards amateur, and the second heat of the mile, but in the fina's he was unplaced. He, with two others who looked like place men, Wood, of New York, and Forrester, of Toronto fell in the the the state Henri Burpee Berryman. CREW SAVED. The death of Henri Burpee Berryman

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influence his future life for the good of himself and the community. The King vs. Neill McQuarry, a Vic-toria county case. Appeal quashed and mediately on arrival, Mrs. Lawson was taken ill and typhoid developed. The best medical care was provided, but a naturally stitution soon showed that fatal must follow. Mrs. Lawson, was 27 years of age, was a daughter of Mrs. Minnie and the late C. A. McLane, of Albert (N. B.) She leaves a little son,

her mother, and one brother, Aubrey, Deceased was of a b New Glasgow. Deceased was of a und cheerful disposition, a fine Ch motion should be granted and ordered; Landry, Barker and and in his pastoral work. and the other

Amherst. Feb. 9-At 7.30 a.

norming, a service was held at the B. J. Lawson, Church Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Is a Hquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refresh-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-vigorates the nervous system when exhaust-ed.

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ful, if the proposed charter was granted, to see that no injury would be done to the lumbering interests. No doubt parliament would require that all proper safeguards were provided, if it should be decided that SKATING. Montreal, Feb. 8-(Special)-Parker and Merrit; the St. John skaters, were not able to carry off any medals at the inter-national meet on the Montreal Athletic Association track Saturday. Both skated were provided, if it smouth the charter. it was advisable to grant the charter.

THE WAR IS STILL ON IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Sharp Engagement in Which Two Americans Were Killed-Filipinos Routed After Severe Loss.

Manila, Feb. 9-A fonce of 100 constabu lary, under Inspector Keithley, yesterday defeated a body of 200 insurgents near was beaten by less than a yard. There was also a close finish in the thre

defeated a hody of 200 insurgents near Mariquina, a small town, seven miles from Manila city, after a severe engagement, in which Inspector Harris and one man of the constabulary were killed and two men of the constabulary wounded. The enemy left 15 dead and three wounded. The hody of insurgents formed the main force of the insurgents formed the main force detachments, which were sout ing in the Maraquina Valley. The detach-ment commanded by Inspector Harris of the first voltey, being hit five times.

The detachment of constabulary al-though outnumbered, held its position until Inspector Keithly, with the main force, arrived, when the enemy were put to rout. Their headquarters were captured and burned, and the constabulary seized the records of General San Miguel, who claims that he succeeded to the command of the insurrectionary forces when the other generals surrendered. He has only a handful of men under him, and his oper-ations have been of no consequence. of Toronto, fell in the final, which was won by Robson, of Toronto, hitherto unations have been of no consequence. The wounds of the Americans hurt are beaten at the sprinting distances. Merrits also fell early in the final mile. In the three miles he was outclased. Parker qualified in two trial heats, half and mile. He was second in the second

### BELONGED TO ST. JOHN.

Miss Gertrude Webber Died in Augusta; Will be Buried in Calais.

St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 6-(Special)-The body of Mise Gertrude Webber, who died in a hospital at Augusta, arrived in Calais today, and will be interred Sunday

Calas today, and whi be interred Sanday alternoon. Miss Webber was born in St. John 25 years ago and was a daughter of the late Clarence and Josephine Webber. At the death of her parents ahe came to Calais and made her home with her aunt, Mrs. J. K. Glissnie, Last fall ahe accepted a position as stenographer in the officie of a leading firm of lawyers in Augusta where ahe was strickes with typhoid faver which resulted in her death. She was a most estimable young lady whose early demise has caused general regret. neapolis, 1; Harley Davidson, St. Louis. 2; Norval Baptie, Bathgate (N. D.), 3; 2; Norval Baptle, Bathgate (N. D.), 0, time, 1.172-5. Half-mile, amateur-Z. P. Ste. Marie, Montreal, 1; Morris Wood, Verona Lake (N. Y.), 2; Jas. Forrester, Toronto, 3. Half-mile, backwards-Oscar Beaudoin, Montreal, 1; P. E. Aird, Montreal, 2; time, 1.33. 220 yards hurdles—L. Piper, Toronto, 1; Fred. Robson, Toronto, 2; time, 28 3-5 sec

### HUSBANDS FOR BOER WIDOWS

One mile, amateur-Morris Wood, ver ona Lake, 1; G. Bellefeuille, Winnipeg, 2; J. Boswell, Winnipeg, 3; time, 2.57. One mile, professional-J. Nilsson, 1; J. K. McCulloch, Winnipeg, 2; Norval Bap-French and German Swiss Being Sent to the Transval by Boer Committee. tie, 3; time, 3.05.

 time, 3; time, 3.05.
 Three miles, professional—J. Nilsson, 1;
 N. Baptie, 2; J. K. McCullough, 3; time. Geneva, Feb. 7—The Swiss papers as-sert that the Boer secret committee, in Europe, is sending out, fully equipped and with their passages paid, French and German Swiss to the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony to marry the Boer widows and orphan girls, with a view to repopulating the country and prevent-ing the British from becoming predomi-nant. 8.59 2-5. Three miles, amateur-G. Bellefuille, Winnipeg, 1; Z. Ste. Marie, 2; Morris Wood, 3; time, 9.09.

Pope Will Suspend Audiences for Two Days Rome, Feb. 8-The newspapers announce that in consequence of the cold weather

When tes has been put into the teapot it should at once be filled up with boiling water. It is a great mistake to put only a petile drop of water on the leaves first, filling the pot up afterward.

Vessel Was Reported as Leaking Badly, With Crew Mutinying and Attacking Captain.

he went off his feet. He had a great deal of hard luck, but his stroke was not snited London, Feb. 8-The British steamer Westhall, Captain Morgan, New Orleans, January 18, for Glasgow, passed Brow Head today and signalled that the crew of last summer, after a lapse of 20 years, and the American schooner Anna T. Mulford met many of his old friends, who learn with many of his dath. The death was 220 yards, amateur-Robson, Toronto, 1; Piper, Torohto, 2; Morin, Montreal, 3; time, 201-5 seconds. Half mile, professional-J. Nilsson, Min-

A despatch from Bremer Haven, Feb-A despatch from Bremer Haven, Feb-ruary 4, stated that Captain Webster, of the British steamer Mount Royal, report-ed having sighted January 16, the Anna T. Mulford, Captain Clentge, Oharleston, January 5, for New York, leaking badly. Captain Clentge reported that his crew multipled January 13, and attacked him, The cantain, however, declined the offer mutimed January 13, and attacked him, The captain, however, declined the offer of Captain Webster to transfer him to the Mount Royal and requested to be towed to New York. This could not be lone and Captain Clentge asked for the latitude and longetude which were give him together with the course to stee Sandy Hook and the distance to

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that in consequence of the cold weaker and in view of the number of pilgrimages that he will have to receive during Fob reary, the Pope has decided to suspend his sudjences today and tomorrow.

A. Lawson to Albert. Messrs. Bates, Steele and Richardson took part. The choir rendered Asleep in Jesus, and Abide With Me. There were floral Macrae vs. City of St. John. Gregory read a judgment in favor of a new trial. Judge McLeod also read his opinion, and against new trial: Rule abso-lute to enter a non-suit. tributes from Rev. A. S. Lewis and Mrs Murchie vs. Fraser. Appeal allowed OBITUARY.

Mrs Mary Shea

tributes from Rev. A. S. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis (sister of Rev. G. A. Lawson), Aylesford; Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Esta-brooks, Springhil; Clifford Martin, Lodge I. O. G. T., Bass River; one from pall-bearers, M. M. Tingley, H. F. Black, P. G. McSween. The funeral cortege left for Albert on the 8.35 train. The body was accomptanied by her husband, Mrs. Mac-Lane, her mother, her brother Aubrey, and B. J. Lawson. A wide circle of friends of Mr. Lawson have expressed sympathy by telegram and letter.

#### Rev. M. J. Coughian.

care bestowed by his parishioners, Rev. M. J. Coughlan, of Johnville, who had been suffering from typhoid fever for our weeks, followed by a nervous collapse suffered a relapse and quietly passed away

yesterday morning. Rev. W. C. Chapman, pastor of St. Gertrude's chunch here, on receipt of the sad news, went to Johnville, and no ser-vices were conducted today in the Oatho-

vices were conducted today in the Catho-lic ghurch here. The body, accompanied by Rev. Father Chapman, will be taken to St. John to morrow for interment. The deceased priest was county chaplain of the A. O. H. He was 29 years of age, and was pas-tor of the Johnville church only since October last.

The news of Father Coughlan's death came as a severe blow to family and friends in this city. Buoyed up by the reassuring news which came from the sick reassuring news which came from the sick clergyman's room on Thursday and Fri-day, all had been led to hope that recovery and return to active labor in the work he loved would soon be. It was with sur-

brise, laden with sorrow, therefore, that the telegrams of Saturday announced the death of the young priest at 9.30 o'clock courred at Minas d'Oro, in Spanish Honduras, on January B. The first word was received here by deceased's brother, Dr. D. E. Berryman, the letter taking 22 days to come to St. John. Mr. Berryman was a son of the late Lohn Berryman of St. John. that morning. Rev. Father Coughlan was born here in

1873, and was in his 29th year. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlan, Courtenay street. Closing a successful career at the St. John Grammar School, he pursued his studies further, his mind bent on attaining the dignity of priest-hood. He studied at Memramoook and Laval, and in July of 1896 he was ordained priest by the late Bishop Sweeny, the or-dination taking place in the cathedral. Father Coughlan's naturally strong con-stitution die not withstand the strict ap-plication he cave his studies, and the vigor John Berryman, of St. John, and left this city about 25 years ago, and for years had been a resident of San Francisco. A few years ago he went to Honduras, where he established a fruit business and also dealt extensively in mining. He visited this city with regret of his death. The death was sudden, he being stricken with paralysis on a Monday morning and dying Tuesday night following. Deceased left three brothers, Dr. D. E. stitution did not withstand the strict ap-plication he gave his studies, and the vigor and activity with which he took up and carried out the work of his sacred calling. For a time he was curate to Rev. Father Doyle at Milltown, and later was trans-ferred to St. Martins, it being hoped that he would recover his wonted strength there. But Father Coughlan did not spare himself and his charge was ever his first Berryman, of this city; Camibell G., of Honduras, and F. M., of San Francisco, nd three sisters, Mrs. Prescot and Mis Berryman, of this city, and Idrs. G. S. Reed, of Boston. Mr. Berryman is said

himself, and his charge was ever his first thought. He did much good in the parish and it was with regret of his people that he removed to Johnville last October. There, as essewhere, he was very active in his work, and many friends were added to those who thought so well of him. Through all, his work was done unosten-

tatiously, with ability, and he gave promtationsly, with ability, and ne gave point ise of a life of much usefulness. Father Coughlan leaves, besides his parents, one brother, John, employed at Oak Hall, and one sister, Mrs. M. Gibbs. In the Catholic churches Sunday re-ferences were made to the death of Father Couchlen and provers for the rence of his

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 8-(Special) -The rery many friends of Rev. George A. Law-soul asked In the cathedral Bishop Casey announced the funeral (arrangements as

son, pastor of the Baptist church at Bass River (N. S.), will regist to hear of the death of his estimable wife, Hallie Mc Lane Lawson, which took place at the In the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, Rev. J. J. O'Donovan made feeling reference to deceased. Father O'Donovan, esidence of Mr. Lawson's brother here at among other things, told of Father Coughoon yesterday. A little more than two

-Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WO( stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLA BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTO. of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story c the defendant Fretmau was deliberately un true, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—See The Times, July 18, 1894. Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epi Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. IMPORTANT CAUTION THE IMMENSE SALE of the REMEDY has given rise to many UNSORUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be carful to observe trade-mark. Of all Chemists, 1s., 1s. 1/d., 2s. 1d.S. and 4s. 6. J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheumatter times in celebration of mass, and he paid Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 8-(Special)-Notwithstanding the skilled medical at-tendance of doctor and nurse, and the kind a chibited in attention to his duties. Rev. W. C. Gaynor, at services in the Church of St. John the Baptist Sunday, made a feeling reference to the demise of Rev. M. J. Coughlan, parish priest of Johnville. The reverend gentleman told of the late priest's college life, of his stu-dious nature as a pupil in college under his (Father Gaynor's) tuition; his subse-quent history as a minister to the people. Although a young priest his labors were arduous and well done. The congregation were exhorted to offer up their prayers for. the deceased.

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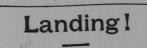
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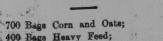


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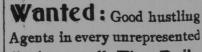




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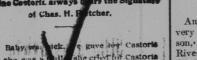
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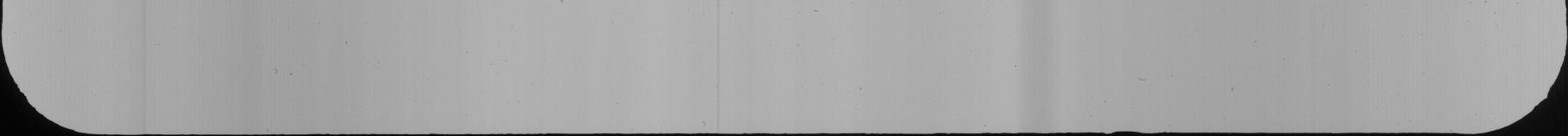
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to have been a very wealthy man.

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