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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1903.

NO. 36.

ULTS OF GUN COMPETITION AT FORT DUFFERIN ANNOUNCED AT OTTTWA.

Average With 6-pounder Was 133; With 12-pounder, WANTER 8-Lieut. Col. Fages and Capt. Benyen Led-Canada Guarding Against Cattle Frauds at Border.

up parties entering Canada for loses of taking out cattle or other k, are required to report at the customs house after crossing the customs have considered the cu and obtain a permit from the to N. A. Belcourt, M. P.

a, Jan. 19.—(Special)—The result see and competitors' practice with ick firing 12 pounder guns, at St. N. B.), was published in general oday. Lt. Col. J. A. Fages, No. any of Royal Canadian garrison, has the best average with 6 being 183, and Capt. Benyen, of company, best average with 12 108.

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ctions are being issued for estable of a school of signalling. A cermber of officers, non-commissioners and men are to be set apart liers, who will require to pass an ition annually at camps. Those is the tests will get certificates. For will get \$5, and non-come or ollowing circular has been issued customs department:

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EGIAN CREW'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

teamer Siggen, With Steel ets from Sydney, Lost Her

t for Five Days, Losis All Hope, nons Crew and Reads Prayers for the

g--- Crew Rescued and Steamer Sunk. York, Jan 19—After havon the stormy sea taken they thought, in their own funeral the crew of the Norwegian steamgen, 18 men in all, slept last night. Sailors' Home, No. 172 Carroll Brooklyn. Their ship is at the botthe sea, 300 miles off Cape Sable, a cargo of steel billets, the Sigt Sydney, Nova Scotia, January 7, command of Captain Snevig, bound w Haven. The ship was built little than a year ago in Norway, but her navian crew say a "hoodoo" following the Assache asst off at Sydney and the state of the state of the state of the sail of the navian erew say a "hoodoo" fol the craft. As she cast off at Syd

and hurt. Next day the propeller haved. On the third day a fierce blew. "The waves rose 40 and 50 to feet high," said the captain, "and cate in

no pretty well, but as darkness fell-propeller snapped off and sank. We no sail. We were pitched about, and ed seaward. For five days we were e mercy of the winds and waves. The were on deck all the time. We were y all frozen and three driving snow-ns in succession nearly blinded us. Thile we drifted five steamships passed Some of them must have seen our ils of distress. We had our flag knot-in the middle and we fired rockets. Sunday night a big steamship bound assed us so close that she must have our lights.

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In Monday another steamer passed.

did not see another for three days.

nwhile the helpless Siggen drifted fur-

ent to sea."

hen the men gave up hope and predefor death. The captain mustered matt on the lee side of the cabin. He keep and of the cabin has an old Bible, while the hopeless, ghe sailors doffed their caps, taking the service. There was one young boy ong them, and he cried piteously. The itain sorrowfully read through the service for the dying and asked that all nmend their souls to God.

Suddenly from the young, fair haired y sailor a cry of joy escaped. Looking award the men saw a big steamship ading toward them. It was the Haming-American liner Pennsylvania. In a granular of the captain mustered and in the captain mustered in wages amounting to nearly a quarter of a million dollars annually. The order provides for an increase according to the length of time a man has served and in addition, for a system of pensions after a certain term of years.

Schwab Reported Not So Well.

Palermo, Sicily, Jan. 19.—The steam yacht Margarita, with Charles M. Schwab on board, is about to sail from here for Tunis, returning to Sicily next week. It is reported here that Mr. Schwab's condi-

ading toward them. It was the Haming-American liner Pennsylvania. In a whours the crew of the Siggen were pisted with their own boat to the deck the Pennsylvania. Their ship could be towed; neither could it be left a angerous derelict. So Captain Snevig high his men, before they left her, opened he sea cocks. The water rushed in mong the steel highes below deck and mong the steel bilets below deck and oon the Sigger sank to the bottom. Sne vas of 670 tons burden net and the property of Shoult & Nelson, of Haguesund,

Fire in Old Ladies' Home.

Bath, Me., Jan. 19 .- Ten aged inmates moved tonight while the home was burning over their heads. Fortunately they all showed remarkable presence of mind, so that there was no panic, nor was any one injured. The home was practically ruined, only the walls being left.

Lahn is Hard and Fast.

Gibraltar, Jan. 19-Attempts made this afternoon to float the steamer Lahn were unsuccessful. The steamer is imbedded in explosion of an oil lamp. Her husband seven feet of sand amidships. The saloon in trying to put out the flames was severe passengers have gone ashore.

MARCONI'S CAPE COD STATION A SUCCESS.

Message Transmitted from President Roosevelt to King Edward

and Reply Received.

nounces that today he successfully transmitted from his Cape Cod station to Cornwall (Eng.), a message from the president of the United States to the King of Eng-London, England.

In taking advantage of the wonderful triumph of scientific research and ingenuity, which has been achieved in perfecting a system of wireless the great of the second of the second

ity, which has been achieved in perfect-ing a system of wireless telegraphy, I ex-tend on behalf of the American people most cordial greetings and good wishes to you and to all people of the British Em-THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Wellfleet, Mass., Jan. 19, 1903.
Secretary to the President, Request you will have kindness inform

President that his message to His Majesty the King of England has been duly hey say, a large dog came down to gock and howled dismally. It was away, but returned, and the last the sailors heard from the shore he wailing of the dog. All the crew his was a bad omen. Il luck was the came of the dog. The President, White House, Washington, America. transmitted by wireless telegraphy from (Signed) Sandringham, Jan. 19, 1903.

Washington, America.

I thank you most sincerely for the kind message which I have just received from you, through Marconi's trans-Atlantic wireless telegraphy. I sincerely reciprocate in the name of the people of the British Empire the cordial greetings and sentiment expressed by you on heartily wish you and your country every

ECOMPANY INCREASES WAGES

Employes to Receive \$250,000 More Per Year--Pensions for the Men Also.

Boston, Jan. 19-The Boston Elevated

Dundas, Ont., Jan. 19-(Special)-Rev Joseph H. Hilbone, a pioneer minister of the Methodist church, is dead. He was born in the township of Clinton, Lincoln county, of United Empire Loyalist stock,

New German Ambassador Sails. Berlin, Jan. 19-Baron Speck Von Stern

Probably Fatally Burned at Halifax. Halifax, Jan. 19—(Special)—Mrs. Jos

SCOTS AT HAME RE-ELECTS ITS PRESENT MAYOR.

B. Belyea Has No Trouble in Defeating His Opponents.

WOODSTOCK

Result of Councillors' Election--Rev. M. J. Coughlin Seriously III-Examination of Boys Charged With Robbing Post Office Boxes--Five Youths Implicated.

Woodstock, Jan. 19.—(Special)—The election for mayor and councillors took place today and considering the fact that

Rev. M. J. Coughlin, of Johnsville, about a fortnight ago, was afflicted with a heavy cold, which developed into a dangerous case of typhoid fever. He is under the care of Doctor Commins of Bath, and his many friends in St. John, where

The further examination of the four youths for taking mail from the post office, took place at the police magis but my own inquiries prove that negotibut my own inquiries prove that my own inquiries prove that negotibut my boy was found to be an associate in the act. Practically nothing was done today and further investigation in the matter was postponed till Wednesday at 2.30

Pretorian, Dahome and America --West India Boat 36 Hours from

steamer Pretorian, Captain Johnson, arrived this morning. She left Liverpool January 8, and Moville January 9, and her daily runs from Moville were 257, 290, 283, 216, 108, 193, 245, 259, 298. Her officers report an ordinary rough winter passage excepting on the 14th and 15th, when the weather was little heavier than the rest days being small. Albani and her company were among the saloon passengers.

Four Canadian soldiers—Corporal Rushwood, Pte. Solley, Sergt. Marks, C. M. R., and Charles White, S. A. C., returned on the Pretorian White belongs to Toronto and the others to the west. The ship brought 321 bags of mail, and 129 boxes of parcel poet. She landed 150 tons of cargo here, after which she proceeded for St. John.

Steamer Dahome arrived from St. John this afternoon after a passage of 36 hours.

this afternoon after a passage of 36 hours. The ship was badly iced. The ship was badly iced.
The Atlantic transport liner America,
18 days from Barrow for Baltimore with pig iron, put in here this evening with bunkers almost empty. She reports hav-ing met with terrific head gales, decks ing met with terrific nead gales, decks swept, damage to deck fittings and boats sustained. She was also badly iced up.

This morning was one of the coldest of the season, though the thermometer did not get down quite so low as during the

December snap, when it went to 8. At 9 o'clock this morning it was 5 below at the bor was thick with vapor all day. To-night it has moderated slightly, but still

MINERS IN SESSION.

Fourteenth Annual Convention of United Mine Workers Met Yesterday.

Indianapolis, Jan. 19-The United Mine Workers 14th annual convention opened in Tomilson Hall today. President John Mitchell's picture appears prominently When Mr. Mitchell arrived there more than 600 delegates in the hall. He received a great ovation. John L Feltman, representing the Indianapolis Central Labor Union and organized labor of

Mayor Bootwalter welcomed the visitors to the city. Mr. Mitchell responded. The report of the committee on credentials was then taken up.

Was Charged With Child Murder. Winnipeg, Jan. 19-(Special)-Henry I. pupil named Kehler, died today of convul-

Three Rivers, Que., Jan. 19-(Special)-Wm. Changnon, postmaster of this city, died this evening, aged 64 years.

DON'T LIKE THEIR BRITHERS' DEFEAT

Think a Better Team of Curlers Could Have Been Sent Over.

BEAVER LINE PURCHASE

Believed There's Something in Reported C. P. R. Negotiations-Mr. Hanbury's Latest on the Cattle Question-Rise in Value of Montreal Stock Exchange Seats.

ongratulates the British farmer that his hief rivals, Canada, the United States and Argentina are relinquishing the live meat trade in favor of dead meat. As regards Canada, she claimed exceptional treatment. While always ready to do what he could to assist the British colonies, the question of disease must be the primary consideration. The value of seats on the Montreal

Exchange continues to rise, and the highest price paid is \$27,500, the seat being bought by Rodolphe Forget today, for a client whose name was not given. The highest paid heretofore was \$25,000, gone up \$2,500. The name of the seller has not been made public, but the seat is new seats last year, the first of the lot sold at a trifle over \$12,000. Afterwards \$15,000, \$18,000, \$20,000 and \$25,000 was

menced in May.

PRIEST SHOT WHILE CELEBRATING MASS.

dral today, upon the occasion of the Armenian Christmas, the Armenian patriarch was wounded by a shot from clerk. The patriarch's wound is no been the work of a committee of agi-tators. The drug clerk was almost lynched after he fired the shot.

SEVERE FIRE AT DALHOUSIE.

Two Houses Destroyed; Others Damaged - Only One Building Insured.

Dalhousie, Jan. 19.—(Special)—Houses Peter Nadeau were destroyed by fire on Sunday eevning. Mrs. (Dr.) Disbrow's dwelling occupied by Postmaster Johnson, and Doctor Rawley, was badly damaged and the occupants suffered some loss in moving their furniture; also, F. B. Troy, who occupied a fourth building. The fire originated in the Nadeau building, which was occupied by three poor ing, which was occupied by three poor tenants, who lost all they possessed. The only insurance is on the Harquai Great praise is due to those who fought

the fire through a cold gale of wind. Sultan of Jolo Dead from Cholera. Manila, Jan. 19-The Sultan of Jolo died

pared in power with the rise of the Dow-ager of China. She once unblushing'y asked the Philippine commission for poison in order to enable her to protect her on in the sultinate.

garment workers and their assistants went on strike today for an increase in pay and a reduction in their hours.

Toronto, Jan. 19—(Special)—The Consumers' Gas Company announces a reduction of 10 cents on the thousand in the price of gas from 90 to 80 cents.

THE PREMIER AND ATTORNEY GENERAL CONFER AT MONCTON

Making Ready in New Brunswick's Interests for Meeting at Ottawa.

resentation to Dominion Government of Resolutions of Recent Quebec Conference; Also, Fisheries and Halifax Award-Will

Meet Sir Wilfrid and Colleagues Jan. 27. Moncton, Jan. 19—(Special)—Premier Tweedie and Attorney-General Pugsley were in the city today. The former came

general came here for the purpose of con-ferring with the premier in regard to several matters of very great importance to the province, namely, the presentation to the dominion government of the resolu-tions of the inter-provincial conference recently held at Quebec and the question of the fisheries and Halifax award.

The premier has received notice of the

The premier and attorney-general represent New Brunswick.
They devoted considerable time to the special case to be agreed on in reference to the Halifax award, the terms of which, it

is expected, will be finally settled at the meeting in Ottawa.

These matters engaged the close atter the Brunswick, including Mr. Emmerson, M. P., Speaker Robinson and S. Ryan, M.

In Session Yesterday, Condemns Many Things Done on the Sabbath--Election of Officers.

ator George F. Hoar, Rev. Ruen Thomas, D. D., of Brookline, presided at the annual meeting of the New England Sabbath Protective League here today. The reports presented a full account of the work done by the league during the record done by the league during the year. Among other action taken in its name, the Nation," a protest against mimic war-fare along the New England coast by the naval and military manoeuvres, which elicited an explanation from Secretary action of Congress in ordering that the St. Louis exposition shall be closed on Sundays; public condemnation of Sunday recounts of city voting in Boston municipal electrications. Senator Hoar was re-elected president; Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., general Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., general secretary, and James G. Buttrick, treasurer. The vice-presidents are: Rev. Ruen Thomas, D. D., Brookline; Senator Wm. P. Frye, Lewiston (Me.); ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, Manchester (N.H.); ex-Governor Carroll S. Page, LL. D., Hyde Park (Vt.); Hon. Thomas B. Stockwell, Providence (R.I.); General Joseph R. Hawley, LL. D., Hartford (Conn.).

LOOK FOR COLD TO HELP

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 19.-This island

SUICIDE AT WASHINGTON. Registered as L. Bruce, Ottawa, But Name Believed to Be A. W. Barrett.

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Washington, Jan. 19—A man, apparently about 45 years of age, who had been living at the Ebbitt House here for a week and who registered as L. Bruce, Ottawa, committed suicide in his room today by shooting himself through the heart. His correct name is believed to be A. W. Barrett, as that name was signed to a letter which evidently had been written while he was contemplating the act.

Gas Reduction in Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 19—(Special)—The Consumers' Gas Company announces a reduction of 10 cents on the thousand in the price of gas from 90 to 80 cents.

At 2.45 o'clock no adjacent bunding had caught, although the fire was still of had caught, although the fire was still of allow at the grown of firm the proportions.

It was discovered about 12.30 o'clock and an alarm was sent in from box 213.

The west side department found Mr. Brown's barn in flames and the ell of the dwelling just catching. There was practically no water and all the firemen could do was to assist in emptying Mr. Brown's barn in flames and the ell of the dwelling just catching. There was practically no water and all the firemen could do was to assist in emptying Mr. Brown has \$000 on the bear.

It is thought the fire caught from a small stove used to warm the barn for the poultry; others say a stranger was seen coming out of the barn about helf an hour previous to the outbreak.

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GONZALES, WHO WAS SHOT BY

Prisoner Receives the News Without Emotion-Autopsy Conducted and Inquest is Begun and Adjourned-The City of Columbia Appears as Though Great Calamity

examined and found typically normal. It

Subscribed at Caracas.

been dismissed but an effort will be made to secure them either on the customs col-lections of Venezuela, or the proceeds of a Venezuelan loan. A cash demand will not be made so far as Great Britain and Italy are concerned, provided a satisfac-tory guarantee by Castro. Caracas, Jan. 19.—The government forc-

ed loan, which amounts to \$482,000, was subscribed entirely today by the banks and the native foreign merchants of Venezuela. The government is gratified with this answer to its appeal for funds.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.-The examination

Col. Phillips testified that owing to the union restricting the number of cars a miner should load, the miners are earning no more money now than they did before they got the 10 per cent. increase two years ago. In this connection Mr. Darrow, for the miners, quoted from Mr. Truesdale's annual report for 1901, in which he said \$1,412,000, or 30 per cent. more was paid to the men in 1901 than in 1900. The miners' attorney asked how he reconciled his own testimony with the report of President Truesdale, and the witness replied that Mr. Truesdale's figures applied to all employes while his table to indicate the general groupings of the tariff in each of the countries represented."

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Toronto, Jan. 19—(Special)—The Telegram's cable from London says: "Officials of the war office look forward to taking advantage of the visit of Canada's deputy minister of interior, Mr. Smart, to England and analysis of the catholic Benefit Association of Canada, is dead here, aged 58. minister of interior, Mr. Smart, to England, and will request his assistance in working out the plan whereby large numbers of reservists now without employment may be placed on farms in Ontario and the Northwest."

GOVERNOR TILLMAN, IS DEAD.

Had Occurred.

shot last Thursday by Lieut.-Govphone message carried the news to the county jailer and he apprised Tillman. It

to be one of Tillman's lawyers, was present when the jury was at the hospital but

BOWEN AT WASH-

INGTON TODAY.

are believed to aggregate nearly\$500,000,

All hope that the United States intends standing surety for those obligations has been dismissed but an effort will be made

of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, took up the greater part of today's session of the coal strike commission.

Col. Phillips testified that owing to the union restricting the number of care a volume, this table to indicate the general groupings of the tariff in each of the countries.

CUSTOMS CONGRESS

English Terms to Be Used in Defining Commodities of Trade --- Metric System Fav

the republics represented shi

tions including official services during extra official hours in exceptional cases.

Kenneth Barnhart presented the report
of the committee on merchandise which
recommended that all republics represented in the Congress as well as all other
South American republics be requested to
submit statements of procedure by custom
officers in the treatment of merchandise
arriving in their several countries to be
printed in Spanish and English.

The report of the committee on nomen-

The report of the committee on nomen-clature, briefly summarized, follows: "Prepare a new common nomenclature based on the English terms defining com-

Toronto, Jan. 19-(Special)-The first death in Toronto from smallpox since April, 1901, occurred in the smallpox hos-pital today, the victim being a child.

CARLETON HOUSE AND BARN DESTROYED.

FROZEN HERRING INDUSTRY, Live Stock and Poultry Burned, Too, Tuesday Morning-Water But Trickled Through Hose, While Property Was Going Up in Flames.

ings and also on his furniture, the larger part of which was destroyed. In the barn were 50 hens, a cow and a calf. All were applied, At 2.45 o'clock no adjacent buildings had caught, although the fire was still of on furniture and \$100 on the barn.

The one and a half story wooden dwelling on Lancaster street, Carleton, owned and occupied by James Brown, letter carrier, was burned to the ground early Tuesday morning with a barn and several outhouses.

Mr. Brown has insurance on both buildings and else on his furniture, the larger county.

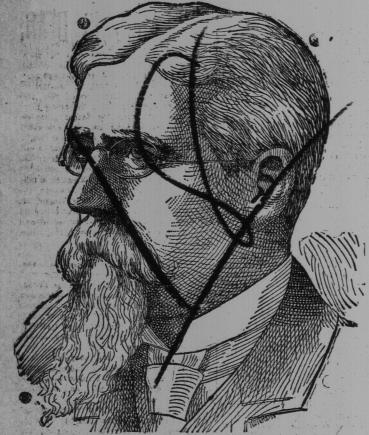
However by 1.40 o'clock the water was applied, but both buildings were so far gone that each was completely destroyed.

Mr. Brown has \$500 on the house, \$500

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 21, 1963.

Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



HEALTH, STRENGTH AND VIGOR FOR MEN.

Poor Richard Junior's Philosophy. The best way to get even is to forget

Fearlessness burns its bridges behind fear, the bridges before.

Man thinks more of the cigar throw in than of the box he pays for.

It is natural that the man who give himself away should feel cheap. A postponed task more toil begets and borrowed money pays no debts. Every wise man has a parachute of pru-dence attached to his balloon of enthu-

Some people get credit for broken hearts when they have simply lost their nerve. The man who makes wagers may show good judgment, but better judgment is usually shown by the man who doesn't

It has required much more time for many a man to toil up the stairway of fame than it has for him to slide down the banister of obscurity.

There are men who attempt to obey the injunction of Holy Writ by not letting their right hands know that their left hands never do anything.

but it won't do for the man who has to descend into the cellar every day to see how much longer his coal supply will

last .- Saturday Evening Post. Probate Court.

The will of Janet Barbour was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were deceased. The estate consists of \$1,600 real and \$200 personal property. J. R. Armstrong, K. C., proctor.

In the estate of the late Charles H Leonard the accounts were passed yester day; George E. Fairweather, proctor.

THE SAXONY SCANDAL. Terms on Which Crown Princess Renounces Her Titles.

Berlin, Jan. 19-The Dresden correct condent of the Tageblatt telegraphs that besides surrendering all her titles, etc., in of \$7,500 yearly, the Crown Princess of Saxony has full freedom of movement, so Many an aspiring young poet is conrinced that it is easier for a camel to
pass through the eye of a needle than for

What is

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Caster Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It contains neither Opium, cotic substance. It is Pleasant. years use by Millions of Its guarantee is thir is and allays Feverish-Mothers. Castoria destro and Wind Colic. Castoria res Dias cures Constipation and ates the food, regulates Troub Teeth ents and Children, giving natural sleep. Castoris is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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Castoria. oris Is so well adapted to children H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. 1

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

TRUE BILLS FOUND AGAINST ALL THREE.

Woodbridge Was Responsible for the Girls.

In addition to these facts the jury mu

ship of Mr. Woodbridge and he was re

them and find a true bill against the ac-

cused, and if so these persons would have

which he might base a charge. There had been, however, a court of enquiry and

the evidence brought out at that investi-gation had been submitted to him and he

The first indictment was brought against Albert Woodbridge for indecently assault

ing and having immoral connection with

an interpreter, who was hand dumb, who would interpret by means of writing. The case would necessarily oc-cupy the jury for considerable time, but

These unfortunate children should re-

The jury took the evidence of the wit-

OPINION IN ENGLAND.

Should Be Protected.

to stand trial.

THE WOODBRIDGES, FATHER AND ROBBERY OF SON, ALSO POWERS, INDICTED BY GRAND JURY.

Two Counts Against the First; One Against Norman Woodbridge; Four Against Powers, for Criminal Acts at the Deaf and Dumb Institution--Jury Out All Day--Urge Government Conducted

School.

Fredericton, Jan. 16 .- (Special) - At 10.45; tion with deaf mutes, whether with their clock tonight the grand jury, which body bridge, Norman Woodbridge and G. Ernest Powers, in connection with the Deaf and Dumb Institution, on charges preferred by the St. John Daily Telegraph, return-

They found true bills against A. I Woodbridge, late superintendent of the Woodbridge on one out of two, and against Powers on four counts out of six.

The court opened at 10 o'clock, pursu ant to adjournment, His Honor Judge rounding the case were such as to warrant McLeod, presiding in place of Judge All correspondence is surface to the receipt Hon. H. A. McKeown, K. C., of St.

but no legal representative appeared for and A. E. MacIntyre, late of the St. John Telegraph staff, were among the most interested spectators in attendance. girls who had seen them in compromising the members of the local har present situations at different times. The members of the local bar present were J. D. Phinney and A. J. Gregory, K. C.'s, who acted as counsel in the case during the investigation by Commissioner Barry; J. Stewart Campbell, clerk of the court; H. F. McLeod, J. W. McCready, and R. W. McLellan. John Law Holland, a deaf mute from Halifax, was pres-

ent to act as interpreter.

After the proclamation had been delivered by Crier Phillips, the roll of grand jurors was called, when the following anevidence of others.

His honor continuing, said the evidence would be laid before them by means of an interpreter, who was himself deaf and

jurors was called, when the following answered to their names:
Andrew Lottimer, W. H. Vanwart, George W. Hodge, C. Fred Chestnut, Frank L. Cooper, Elzer Boone, C. N. Clarke, H. M. Clark, A. E. Everett, Martin Lemont, J. F. McMurray, R. F. Randolph, W. P. Fenety, G. Y. Dibblee, James S. Neill, W. T. Chestnut, William Walker, James Dever, A. H. Vanwart, Jaseph Walker, James A. Bell Joseph Walker, James A. Bell.

Addressing the grand jury Judge Mc-Leod said: Three indictments had been prepared. One was against Albert Wood-bridge, the head of the institution. An-other was against his son, Norman Wood-bridge, and the third against George Er-nest Powers, a teacher in the institution. nest Powers, a teacher in the institution.

Against Albert Woodbridge and Powers
two indictments were made under two
sections of the criminal code. The first sections of the criminal code. The first charge brought against these men as laid down in section 183 of code was for seducing and having illicit connection with young gir's who had been placed under their guardianship and care as master and teacher of the institution. This offence, his honor explained, was punishable by at least two years imprisonment. The second charge brought against them was for having persistently carried on immoral practices with deaf mutes under their care and for which they are guilty of an indictable offence and liable to four years' inprisonment as laid down in Sec. 189 of the criminal code, both of which sections relate to illicit connection with deaf mutes, which is prohibited by law. sections relate to illicit connection with deaf mutes, which is prohibited by law, whether it is done with the consent of the party or not. Norman Woodbridge was indicted under the last offence only because he was not a guardian to the because he was not a guardian to the girls or was not connected with the institution as a teacher.

His honor then charged the jury at above. They also made a presentment,

some length on the serious nature of the charges that these young women, deprived of the faculties of speech and hearing, had been maltreated and misguided by the officials. They had been sent by their parents in all good faith thinking that their children would receive proper care and protection as they were not in a position to protect themselves to any extent.

Saking that the deaf and dumb children be not sent to Halifax school but instead that the New Brunswick government establish and manage a school in this province.

The jury was discharged and court adjourned till Jan. 27, when the case of Mrs. Marsten will be taken up. Nothing was said tonight as to further action in asking that the deaf and dumb children be not sent to Halifax school but instead

extent.

The law, and justly so, had thrown a sheltering arm around those poor unfortunates to protect them, and the law makes it a crime to have illicit connectation. In the cases of Woodbridge and Powers. The Woodbridges, father and son, are supposed to be in the States, and Powers in England.

TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES;

confidence shown by capitalists in the future of the country."

Montrea', Jan. 18—(Special)—A Star cable from London says: "The Morning Post devotes three columns with a map to 'Prosperous Canada,' with special reference to the new trans-continental railways. In an editorial the Post urges

the importance of these lines in the general interests of the empire, especially with a view of reduction in the cost of transportation of wheat to the seaboard,

thus increasing England's assurance that Canada would be able to satisfy the en

assumes the line to be independent of government, assistance, either land or sub

"The Saturday Review discussing the Grand Trunk's trans-continental project,

LETTER BOXES AT WOODSTOCK

Boys Suspected of a Number of Thefts Recently Com-

W. P. Jones Among Those Who Have Suffered Loss--Lock Baxes Have Been Opened-Deputy Sheriff is Working on

Woodstock, Jan. 16-(Special) - This town has neither an opera house nor tannear the post office he found scraps of letters and envelopes sufficient to fill a peck having his address.

ed contained money drafts and cheques. The lock boxes owned by several men in town had been opened after the mail had

The case had not been submitted to a magistrate and accordingly his honor had no evidence to peruse or deposition on picion who the guilty parties are

OBITUARY.

Fred Shannon

one of the young ladies under his care. The only evidence his honor had regarding this was the statements given in the evidence of the girl herself, this being corroborated by the evidence of other The death of Frederick Shannon at the age of 29 years was announced Friday. He died at 10.15 o'clock at his residence, corner of Cedar and Main strets. Deceased had been ill for some time and had been confined to his bed during the past An indictment was framed against Ernest Powers on the same charge, three girls of the institution having given evidence that he had indecently assaulted two months. He was apparently in fair health yesterday and a few moments be-fore he died was in excellent spirits. He dence that he had indecently assaulted them at different times, and these facts were corroborated by the evidence of other girls who had seen them in such positions as would show that there was guilt on his part. Powers having been a teacher of the institution, he was indicted on two charges. Against Norman Woodbridge the charge was only knowled. leaves his father (Captain George Shan-non), mother, one brother, Frank, and Irvine, Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. Joseph A. Murdock, and Mies Mabel Shannon, all of this city. The funeral will take place on Monday next. Deceased leaves Woodbridge the charge was only brought for one offence because he was not a guardian of the mutes. Evidence had showed, however, that he had criminal a very large circle of friends. He was very prominently known as one of the best players in the Roses base ball team. connection with two of the girls and this evidence had been corroborated by the

Miss Mary Rogers.

The death of Miss Mary Rodgers took place vesterday at the residence of her The deceased is survived by two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Patrick Lannan; and Patrick and John

Sister M. Ursula-Sister M. Ursula, one of the religious in the Boys' Industrial Home, Silver Falls,

writing. The case would necessarily oc-cupy the jury for considerable time, but he hoped they would give it careful con-sideration. The question was one of vital importance, not only to those connected with the case and the citizens of Frederic-tion, but also of deep interest to the pub-lic at large, and it was their duty to weigh the matter carefully. died at that institution on Saturday. Deceased had been in religion about 14 years and was formerly Miss Mary Agnes Smythe. She was aged 32.

The death of Mrs. E iza P. Ervine occurred Saturday, at her home, Water street, Carleton. She was the widow of William Ervine, a well known and respected resident of the West End. Deceased was 79 years of age and had been in ill health for some months. She had been a res dent of Carleton nearly all her life. Four daughters and three sons survive her. daughters are Mrs. Katherine and Mrs. James Trecartin, of New York; Mrs. John Hamilton, North End, and Miss Agnes Ervine, of West End. The sons are Richeight deaf mute witnesses were also sworn with the aid of the interpreter. Only three of these could read and write and they signed the oath after reading it ard, Samuel and James, of Boston. Richard Ervine is at present in the West End.

Thomas McGarrigle.

Thomas McGarrigle died Sunday the residence of his son James, 3 Elm native of Donegal (Ire.) For 62 years he had resided in this city. He was twice three daughters. The sons are James and Thomas, the former of North End, bar-ber, and the latter of Collinsville (Conn.) Deceased was a good citizen and enjoyed

Mrs. Thomas Clarke

The death took place Sunday after lingering illness, at her residence 586 Main street, North End, of Margaret A., wife of Thomas Clarke, captain of the tug Neptune. Besides her husband, seven children are left. The many friends of Captain Clarke will regret to hear of his

Frederick Lacy.

The death of Frederick Lacy, aged 79 years, took place Sunday at the residence of his son, George Lacy, Main Oak Point and for the past four years resided in St. John. He leaves two sons -George, of Main street, this city, and LeBaron, of East Boston. Mrs. Charles Gorham, of Brown's Flats, is a daughter.

Miss Lucy Morahan. body of Miss Lucy Monahan, for sidies. It says this is striking evidence of Canada's industrial progress and the

merly of Springfield, Kings county,

THE CARRIE BELL ASHORE BOTTOM UP.

taken through the city Monday en route to that place for burial. Miss Monahan died in Orono (Me.), on Sunday in the wentieth year of her age.

Thomas Dunlon. Thomas Dunlop, formerly of St. John, died in Roxbury (Mass.), last Saturday. eceased, who was 42 years of age, leaves widow and several children.

Miss May M. Gillespie.

Mrs. M. B. Edwards received a cable announcing the death of her sister, Miss May Mairhead Gillespie. Miss Gillespie had been visiting friends in Scotland and a letter on Friday last said she was in perfect health at the time of writing. Deceased was the eldest daughter of the late Mrs. Thomas Gillespie. She is survived by Mrs. M. B. Edwards and James B. and Charles T. Gillespie, of St. John and Toronto, respectively. The news of the death of Miss Gillespie will be heard with regret by her many friends here.

Mrs Philip Dann, Kingston. Scribner's P. O., N. B., Jan. 17-The neral of the late Mrs. Philip Dann was held on January 14, from her home in and at the old parish church of Kinghe services at the church, as well as offering prayers at the house. Deceased was 88 years of age, and was the widow of Philip P. Dann, who died in 1891. She eaves many relatives and friends to mourn

TheLate Sister M. Ursula. The following has been sent to The Tel-

graph regarding the death of Sister M. 17th inst., at St. Patrick's Industrial school, Silver Falls, fortified and comfortby many friends, who prized her warm and generous disposition and genial sunny Irsula has gone to receive the reward due to her years of self-sacrificing labors, from Him who says that a cup of cold water given in His name shall not lose its recom- of repair across Petite Passage.

Silver Falls, Jan. 19, 1903.

Mrs Charles A. Myers.

Mrs. Charles A. Myers died suddenly o heart disease at noon yesterday at her home, 228 Prince William street. Mrs. termination was not expected and her sudden death was a great shock to her family. Her husband, two sons and one daughter survive.

Mrs. Ann Johnston. The death of Mrs. Ann Johnston, widow Samuel Johnston and sister-in-law of E. C. Jones, late manager of the Bank of Montreal, occurred yesterday. Mrs. John-

RINGING IN THE EARS.

Co., Kingston, Ont.

COMMERCIAL TRAV-ELER SUICIDES.

John W. Hargrave Ends His Life by Drink ing Carbolic Acid.

London, Ont., Jan. 17-(Special)-John W. Hargrave, a retired commercial traveler, committed suicide at his home late last night by drinking carbolic acid. Hargrave lost \$700 in a stock deal about two weeks ago, and constant worrying over this and some domestic troubles affected his mind.

There is just one cure and that is plenty of food for the blood and nerves, which is best supplied in Tanazone, than which no blood builder, herve which or streng h promarvelous renovator is said by Drug for 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

FROM THIS PORT WITH DEALS.

Wreck Near Petite Passage, N. S., Thought to Be the Three-master from St. John With Deals-Shipped by Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Digby, Jan. 18—(Special)—A telephone message just received from East Ferry staes that a large vessel is ashore bottom ng up in the heavy sea which prevails. The Mink Cove telephone operator says it is the three-masted schooner Carrie Bell. This vessel sailed from St. John January 8 for City Island for orders with a cargo of 283,543 feet of deals and was commanded by Captain Gayton. She is a vessel of 260 tons registered, and was built at Kennebec (Me.), in 1873. The schooner is reported uninsured.

A large number of people from Long
Island and Digby Neck have left for the

scene of the disaster and will endeavor to save a portion of the cargo. It is too rough for the tug Marina to proceed to the wreck today, but she may sail from Digby tomorrow morning.

The cargo which was shipped by Stetson, Cutler & Co. is said to be insured. The vessel is in a bad place and only a boat is gone, and it is likely she abandoned at sea.

bor Saturday night, said that a three operator says that a large ed ashore on the Bay of Fundy side of the neck, and is strewn along the shore from Trot Cove to Gilliver's Cove. A veslive is of importance and we hope Sister sel arrived at Westport a few days ago disabled, with the loss of cargo.

No particulars can be obtained from there by telephone as the cable is still out

The Carrie Belle sailed from this port on Thursday, Jan. 8th, with a good cargo. On Wednesday, Jan. 14 word was received here that she had been abandoned at sea and her commander, Captain Gayton, with his crew, had safely landed at a point near Bar Harbor (Me.) The vessel has apparently been drifting about the mouth of the bay for the past 10 days until driven ashore on the Nova Scotia

Kings County S. S. Convention.

A correspondent writes: "On Tuesday, James B. Allaby presided and and

George Reid is secretary.

Rev. A. M. Hubly conducted the opening worship and gave addresses. The field secretary conducted conferences and gave instructions for advanced work. The officers were re-elected with Miss Tays as

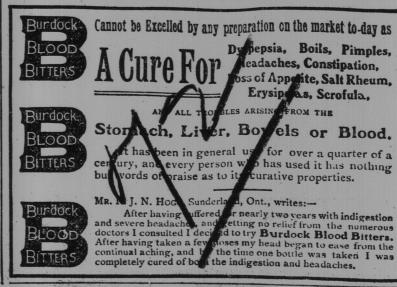
On the 15th, Springfield parish assembled in Scotch Settlement. Rev. Mr. Mac-Kay (pastor), Rev. J. Clements, and the field secretary were the workers of the convention. The attendance was good; the exercises of Bible readings, conferences were practical and calculated to meet the needs of the Sunday schools in this parish. S. H. Johnson, of Midland, presided in the afternoon, and F.E. Sharp was the efficient secretary. The convention will probably cause the organization of another school, and increase the efficiency of some others.

The next convention of the parish is to be at Belleisle Creek, in April. Norton parish convention will be held in the hall parish convention will be held in the field at Bloomfield Station on Monday, 19th; Sussex convention in the F. B. church, Apohaqui, 20th, at 2.30 and 7.30; Rothesay-Hampton district institute at Rothesay Presbyterian church, 9.30 and 2 o'clock on Thursday, 22ad

Mr Borden Anti-British.

on Thursday, 22nd.

Tory leader Borden declared at Amherst against any preference to Great Britain! Such is Tory loyalty! We have the protection of Great Britain's army; of her the guarantee of protection from annexation by the United States, and all this amounts to nothing in the eyes of Borden and Powell. Canada, the Tory party declares, must give Great Britain no preference. The Tories as now led in Canada



THE SEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1963.

sawn lumber from the mill to the wharf, and has a number of teams employed. Burchill Bros. are located alongside the railroad and are about moving to Ten Mile Creek to cut for Capt. McDonough. Councillor J. P. Mosher has moved his mill from Ten Mile Creek to Fairfield to faith activity to the country of last year. Mr.

deals from the Sands road, Ryan Settlement, to the wharf at St. Martins.

The Burns, Fownes, Fulmer and Burchill mills deliver their lumber at Vaughan's Creek, St. Martins. The output of the Mosher and Patterson mills will be

KINGSTON.

Kingston, Kings county, Jan. 19.-The

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Jan. 15—The annual meeting of the Highland Society of New Brunswick, at Miramichi, was held Tuesday in the Bowser House Routine business was transacted, a sum of money voted for charitable purposes, and five new members in included.

The following, with 24 directors, are the officers for the year: W. A. Park, president; Daniel Ferguson, J. C. Miller and John Niven, vice-presidents; Rev. D. Henderson, chaplain; William Wilson, treasurer; R. T. D. Aitken, secretary; John Templeton Piper and Rev. W. Aitken, Rev. D. Henderson, J. Robinson and E. Hutchinsen, charitable committee. The monthly business meeting of the Miramichi Natural History Association was held Tuesday evening. After routine business was transacted, Doctor Cox deand an interesting address on Evolu-ared an interesting address on Evolu-ared an interesting address on Evolu-tion of the past month the follow-donations were received: Report of Australian Museum; from New South Wales; a piece of copper ore, from Dor-chester, from G. Stead, and an old ox shoe, from James Davidson, Church

The annual meeting of the Miramichi team Navigation Company was held Tues-ay. The directors' report showed the the money received in payment for Nelson and also a little more than son; and nearly \$10,000 was borrowd on her account at five per cent. But the carnings by the Sybella H., Miramichi, and Alexandra, including the subsidies, was sufficient to over expenses, and leave a profit, the loan from the bank remaining. It was decided to improve and repair the Miramichi, the outlay not to exceed \$4,000. The following officers were elected: Hon, J. P. Burchill, president; W. C. Winslow, vice-president; J. P. Burchill, W. C. Winslow, R. Managan, John Fraser, M. S. Hocken, W. B. Snowball and John MacDonald, directors; and Geo. Stothart and D. S. Smith, additors.

The annual business meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's church was held Wednesday evening. After devotion

rogress in every department of the work a the church during 1902. There are 180 been contributed for the schemes of the church and benevolent purposes. The report of the trustees presented by D. P. MacLachlan and George Stothart showed all accounts for ordinary purposes paid, and a balance of more than \$140 on hand, and improvements on the church process. and improvements on the church property during the year the congregation expended some \$1,300 (in addition to ordinary expenditure).

The various societies connected with the left of the control of the

congregation, viz: Ladies aid, W. F. M. S., Sabbath school, Westminister Guild, choir, mission band, etc., presented reports, which showed very gratifying and homeful results.

about \$5,400.

The trustees elected for the ensuing year are: A. A. Anderson, D. P. MacLachlan, George Stothart, John MacDonald, Wm. Scott, George Dickson, Alex. Wathing, H. W. Fleiger, Alex. McEwen, William Brown, George Fraser and Robert Murray. Before closing the meeting the congregation unanimously and enthusiastically resolved to raise their minister's (Rev. D. Henderson) stipend \$100.

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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Jan. 18—(Special)—At a convention of opponents of the local government of Sunbury, held at Burton yesterday afternoon, J. D. Hazen and Parker Glasier, the present members, were unanimously nominated to contest the county at the approaching election, and today accepted.

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cepted.

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The convention was rather a tame affair, and a number of prominent Conservatives were conspicuous by their absence.

The candidates and R. D. Wilmot, M. P., addressed the convention, but failed to arouse any great amount of enthusiasm. Henry Mitchell, of Lincoln, occupied the chair. The outlook for the opposition candidates in Surbury is anything but bright, and unless there is a great change in public opinion between now and election day, both Hazen and Glasier stand a good chance of being left at home.

All is not harmonious in opposition circles in Surbury, and a report has been circulated here for some time and has never been contradicted that several influential men, including an ex-M. P. P.

fluential men, including an ex-M. P. P., who were among the most active support-ers of Hazen and Glasier in the last elec-

tion, have expressed their intention of opposing them at the next election.

The body of Mrs. Daniel McNally was brought here Saturday from St. John and was interred in the rural gemetery. Rev. J. H. MacDonald conducted service. A movement is on foot to bring Dr. W.
H. Drummond, author of The Habitant,
to Fredericton in a couple of weeks.

CHIPMAN.

Chipman, Jan. 16.—Daniel McGregor, formerly of this place, arrived here last Wednesday by train with the body of his wife, who died in Boston where the family had resided for several years. The deceased, who was 64 years of age, was buried in the Baptist cemetery at Lower Salmon Creek. Rev. W. E. McIntyre preached an appropriate discourse at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Allen, where the mourners had assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory election which will not be held until the last tribute of respect to the memory election which will not be held until of the departed. The deceased is survived by her husband and four children—three sons, Isaac, George and John, of tioned as prospective candidates for the

Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Reid Keith, of Havelock. The deceased also leaves six sisters, five of whom reside in the United States, and two brothers, John and Willer town of Van Buren (Me., 12)

charge. The primary department is opposite Van Buren on the New Brunstaught by Miss Mary Orchard and is also wick shore of the St. John and it is rum-

by Stanley Knox, a native of this place, and a recent graduate of the normal school. That at Upper Salmon Creek is under the charge of Goldwin Nugent. A large number of bright looking scholars are enrolled and this school gives promise of keeping up its reputation of former years of being among the best in the parish.

The Prespyterian congregation with the residence of Orrin Davis next Thursday, The ladies are making elaborate preparations for the occasion and all who attend will enjoy a pleasant evening.

Miss Stella Curtis and George West are visiting friends in Woodstock and Houlton (Me.)

The interior of the Presbyterian church has been newly papered and wainscotted

The law regarding compulsory vaccina-tion of children attending the public schools is more observed in the breach than it should be, probably because the requisite information had not been spread in time before the schools were opened this term and the dread disease of small-

Alex. Darrah fell on an axe and received a very bad cut on the ball of his right hand, and James Duffy was struck by a falling tree on the leg, which will lay him full from time.

Rev. W. E. McIntyre, who has been in be well patronized.

Fraser, M. S. Hocken, W. B. Snowball and John MacDonald, directors; and Geo.

Stothart and D. G. Smith, auditors.

The annual business meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's church was held Wednesday, evening. After devotional exercises, Hon L. J. Tweedie was called to the chair and George Stothart officiated as secretary. Rev. D. Henderson reported, on behalf of the session, steady vicinity are given to doing such things when the "cold winter" is upon us.

Geo. Stewart lost a valuable horse not

tendance and all are recovering.

H. S. Godard is attending the man

connectial travellers, representing Hall & Fairweather and Barbour of St. John,

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, N. B., Jan. 18-(Special)hopeful results.

The Ladies Aid Society netted more than \$400, and the choir of the church more than \$300. The total revenue was about \$5.400 and the choir of the church more than \$300. The total revenue was the rocks at Hog Island. St. Andrew's phate to be discharged at this port, is or the rocks at Hog Island, St. Andrew's

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Jan. 15—The Sussex Curling Club have secured the Alhambra rink in the exhibition building for the winter. The season was opened this after-noon with a local match. The ice was

A. B. Pugsley is again assisting in the management of the Depot House.

Dr. L. R. Murray will leave here tomorrow by the C. P. R. for New York, where he proposes to take a special college course in hospital work.

Sussex, Jan. 17.—H. L. Wanamaker, the constable who is charged with unlawfully. constable who is charged with unlawfully threatening to shoot Gee. Myers of the

threatening to shoot Gee. Myers of the Royal Hotel, was arrested this morning by Constable L. Campbell and brought before Stipendiary R. Movison. R. LeB. Tweedie, K. C., of Hampton, represented the informant but the prisoner had no counsel. The hearing was named for Friday, Jan. 23, and the prisoner was admitted to bait in \$1,000.

At a meeting of the board of trade held last night in the Medley Memorial Hall, steps were taken and a committee appointed to provide adequate hotel accommodation for the delegates to the Farmers and Dairymen's Association, who meet here on the 29th and 30th. A reception committee was also appointed.

terest has already developed in the town election which will not be held until Patterson land close to the railway; they

ored that one case has developed there.
The Presbyterian congregation will hold
a supper and conversazione at the residence of Orrin Davis next Thursday. The

has been newly papered and wainscotted and now presents a bright and attractive appearance. Rev. Mr. Upham contemplates still other improvements in the near

future.

Rev. Father Dugal, the popular pastor of the adjoining Roman Catholic parish of Drummond, has gone to Boston for an extended visit, and all hope that his health will be benefited by the trip.

Grand Falls is to have an electric light system. Messrs. Fred and Harry Wade have commenced operations and the necessary plant will be installed without delay.

A number of young men talk of forming a joint stock company for the purpose in the property of the purpose in the property of the purpose and instructive. The next farmers' supports of the property of the purpose in the property of the purpose and instructive. The next farmers' supports of the property of the purpose in the property of the purpose in the property of the purpose in the property of the president and the p

FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

Fredericton Junction, Jan. 15.—F. W. Emmerson was in the village last Saturday in the interests of the I. O. F.. A large intribute have signed the application to the suprefile court for a charter, and a court will be organized here at once.

M. L. Daggett, of Grand Manan, was a guest for several days last week at the Free Baptist parsonage.

On Wednesday evening, the 14th, Dr. Angus J. Murray was married to Miss Minnie E. Mersereau at the home of the bride's father, Leonard Mersereau. Rev.

Holland McGill, of Sheffield, has assum ed the principalship of the school here.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 19.—Miss Carrie Hoar, daughter of Capt. Haliburton Hoar, of Lower Cape, who has been dangerously sick for several weeks, was taken to the hospital at Riverside Saturday. Dr. Carnwath is in attendance.

Lorne Steeves, of Albert Mines, had the ends of two of his fingers of the right hand, jammed off while at work in the I. C. R. shops, Moncton.

Rev. Allan W. Smithers, of Riverside, returned Saturday from a trip to St. John.

Mrs. Norman Barkhouse, who has been very sick for the last few days, is im-proving. Doctor Carnwath is in attend-

ance.

Miss Celia I. F. Peck has gone to St.
John to visit her brother, H. B. Peck, of
the railroad mail service.

Miss Helen J. McGorman left last week to resume her studies at Mt. Allison Ladies' College.

YOUNG'S COVE

Young's Cove, N. B., Jan. 17.—Hon. L. P., Farris and Isaac Carpenter, M. P. P., spent Monday night with Wm. Snodgrass on their way to Chipman and Newcastle. They returned yesterday.

Joseph Kennedy, left this week to haullogs for H., Phi. Hetherington, on Caanan river.

Wm. Kennedy is slowly recovering from an attack of crysipelas.

Babington Bros. are getting out cord-wood and browing it at the public land-

ing.

The roads have been in prime condition of late and a great deal of logs has already been hauled from the intervale. Quite a number of teams from various points have passed through here on their way to Newcastle for coal.

Mr. McKain, of Burton, Sunbury county Mr. McKain, of Burton, Sunbury county, again has charge of the school this term. Miss Kearney, of Carleton county, is at Waterboro, and Miss Ganong, of Belleisle, is at Young's Creek.

The series of special services which has been held in the Methodist church, were concluded last week.

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Jan. 15.—An entertainment consisting of music, dialogues and recitations, given by St. John's church Sunday school in the temperance hall on the evening of the 13th inst., was well putronized and the entire programme heartily received, three of the numbers being encored. The hoop drill by 16 boys and girls, Highland fling by little Mary Scovil and motion song by several girls of the infant and intermediate classes.

A festival was given the school the

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, Jan. 19.—Lumbering in St. Martins is booming. Fownes & White are located to the east of Henry Lake, cutting for the Messrs. Carson. Burns has his mill a short distance to the north cutting for the O'Neil Lumber Company. W. F. Mosher, of Sussex, supplies the logs off land recently purchased by the company. Fulmer & Co. are cutting on the

Around the Town

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

the final note was struck in a sentence at will in the Boys' Reformatory, the judge blamed the jury for their soft heartedness and the jury was equally sure that the judge had been mesmerized by the infantile, pink cheeked, baby faced Freddie. If Fred can hypnotise tae Supt. of the Reformatory as successfully, he will own the Reformatory as successfully, he will own the institution in a week if he decides to stay there that long. He is certainly an interesting character study.

would and later in the month another will be held in Kingston hall at which government speakers will be present. The date is not fixed yet, as it is not certain when the speakers will come.

W. A very pleasant company gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Pickett on Wednesday, the occasion being Mrs. Pickett's birthday. A bountiful tea was served by the host and hostess and the evening spent in social chat and games.

A most enjoyable dance was held in Kingston hall last Friday evening. A large number were present from outside districts.

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On Friday evening, the 1sth, Dr. Angus J. Murray was married to Miss ade ball will be given in Kingston hall by the members of the Kingston Cornet by the sold part in the sold pour and fleet footed the sled friently will and good. But if the corne safely through without being overtaken got safely through without being overtaken by the safely through without being overtaken got safely through without being overtaken by the members of a blockade runner in war times. It he ly "If a boy isn't tough he isn't toug

Aubrey Northrup.

Mrs. John King, of Smiths' Creek, is staying at her old home in Kingston.

Quite a number of the people of this place attended the choral union service held in Hampton last Thursday. Hampton, N. B., Jan. 17.—Miss Margaret A. Stewart, who has been employed on the teaching staff at Hampton village for some years, left today for St. John to take a position as teacher of grade iv. in Victoria school. On Friday atternoon the different grades assembled in Miss Stewart's room, where Principal Gray, on behalf of the scholars, presented her with an address. Miss Stewart, who is an ef-

behalf of the scholars, presented her with an address. Miss Stewart, who is an ef-ficient teacher, has won a high standing in the affections of the children commit-ted to her charge. In social circles Miss Stewart was very popular. The Emiscopal church, of which she was an active mem-ber, will sustain a great loss by her de-parture. She was also a leading member of the church choir. Her many friends in both Hampton Station and village wish her continued success in her new field of labor.

The members of the Hampton Curling Club will play at points for positions in Evans' rink medal on Monday night.

UTOPIA.

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Utopia, Charlotte county, N. B., Jan.

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Bingay's shipyard at Barton, Digby county. She was built in 1885 under the foremanship of Joseph Urquiart, son of James Urquhart, formerly of St. John. The latter is now one of Barton's most and presidents.

While coasting down Mount street last night Occar McGrath, son of Charles McGrath, for many years a resident of St. John, collided with a team. Three of the toria street.

boy's ribs are fractured.

The last session of the annual meeting of the municipal council closed this morning and the councillors return home by

ns of others rather than as a hopelessness which was carrying him un-cool nerved, clear headed, dan-dator of the law. Fred Good-

pressing a smale refused to commit himself. "You don't know, eh, well I'll tell
you what I think, Freddie has a cinch."

"Say, Boss, it's no use trying to do the
square thing in this old town," and the
square thing in this old town, and the
square thing in this

specially depend and provided and supply and the personal volume and the control of the personal volume and the personal volum

Is visiting his old home at Sandy Eve, a site for the building on the corner of Queen and Church streets. It will stand on a lot 177x80 feet, and facing Queen in the churches in town. A large number were present at the Baptist church last station, two blocks distant.

more snow in that section.

Digby.

Digby, Jan: 17.—A despatch from Boston contains the news of the death of Charles DeVoe at his home in that city whednesday night, he having been stricking with paralysis at noon. He leaves four with paralysis. Rev. Charles H., pastor of Christian church at Digby: Jndson, carpenter and builder, Dorchester (Mass.); Rev. Charles H., pastor of Christian church in Rochester, Indiana; Leebig E., real setate broker, Binghamuton (N. Y.), and sheep the collection of the country with one contains the news of the death of Christian church in Rochester, Indiana; Leebig E., real setate broker, Binghamuton (N. Y.), and sheep the collection of the country who is those mining interests of this country who is the collection of the Marking Coal Company, of Bass River, held its annual meeting last night. Excellent reports of more make. They in the directorate downs meeting last night between the directorate downs meeting last night. Excellent reports of more make. They in the directorate downs meeting last night between the directorate downs meeting last night. Excellent reports of more make. They in the further was necessary enlargements for doubling the output th

Judson, carpenter and builder, Dorchester (Mass.); Rev. Charles H., pastor of a Christian church in Rochester, Indiana; Leeke E., real estate broker, Binghampton (N. Y.), and three daughters, Mrs. Harvey M. Troop, of Boston; Mrs. Miles A. Fowler, of Upham (N. B.), and Miss Sarah, of Boston. The deceased moved from St. John to Boston 14 years ago. Another despatch this morning says the funeral service will be held from his late home tomorrow afternoon. The body will be interred in Hampton (N. B.), beside the grave of Mrs. DeVoe, who died several years ago. The oldest son, Rev. H. A. DeVoe, left here this afternoon via Yarmouth for Boston.

The Spanish ship Remedios Pasqual, which was recently stranded on the New Jersey coast, was formerly the ship Stalwart, the last square-rigger launched from Bingay's shipyard at Barton, Digby by the closely interest of this country and who is thoroughly conversant with the coal question, in reply to the question by your correspondent, what effect the removal by the United States government of the duty on coal would have on the lieved that the result would be highly beneficial to the collieries of this country and the duty on coal would have on the lieved that the result would be highly beneficial to the collieries of this country and the duty on coal would have on the coal industries in this section? said he believed that the result would be highly beneficial to the collieries of this country and the province; that during the previous province; that during the previous province; that during the previous province; the state of the local mines, but all branches in the province; that during the previous province; that during the previous province; that during the previous province; the state of the consolidated Coal Company, and at present is president and general manager of the Consolidated Coal Company, Maccan. a in the province; that during the previous years of reciprocal trade the industry received a great boom here. Mr. Smith formerly conducted the mine at River Hebert now being operated by the Strathcona Coal Company, and at present is president and general manager of the Consolidated Coal Company, Maccan.

Max M. Storne, president of the Minudie Coal Company, expressed himself as being

Coal Company, expressed himself as being strongly in favor of the change, and thought it would greatly benefit the mines

TRURO.

ing and the councillors return home by today's trains.

Charles E. Moorehouse, who for a number of years has commanded the S. S. Siam, with headquarters at Hong Kong, court house A committee has purchased

J. M. Barrie's The Lattie White Bird has already, it is said, brought him in £15,000, and his fine plays, Quality Street and The Admirable Crichton, will probably mean £70.

enough for all to enjoy the sport. In fact a Halifax wit once remarked that the chief reason why one particular hill should be set apart for this sport here was that there was a hill for everyboy, and the St.

prize list.
Smithy Fielding and Teddy Smith, two

well known characters, were arrested last night by Officer Cribb and are charged with highway robbery last August, for re-lieving A. Hingley, of Kemptown, on the highway, of \$8. This is the second highway robbery case

The St. Andrew's Beacon very properly observes that instead of calling on Mr. Hazen to organize the opposition in Char-

party in that const tuency should go ahead and organize themselves. Perhaps the Charlotte opposition is like that of York torn by internal dissensions. Frederictor

BELOH GAS? on a lot 177x80 feet, and facing Queen street, almost directly opposite the railway station, two blocks distant.

Work of erecting will begin immediately the frost is out of the ground, and will be completed in the early summer. The old building and lot opposite Victoria square will be sold and likely converted into a double dwelling house.

Englishman, especially if his intention is to investigate the alleged fertility of our

to be it is likely the trophy will have to be won three years in succession, and each team will pay a small entrance fee.

It is intended to have a large individual One drunk was given a warm cell at he police station last night.

Wood's Phosphodine, in the Truro courts within a month. Fielding and Smith are not strangers to the police court, and are suspected of other depredations.

Bone Cutters

JOSEPH THOMPSON'S MACHINE WORKS,



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emi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1903.

s C. Henderson is now ssing in Charlotte Co. Wm. Somerville, Queens Co. ese gentlemen are authord to receive payment for either Daily Weekly Telegraph.

TRUE BILLS.

nan Woodbridge, and George Ernest Powers, of the defunct Fredericton Insti true bills against all of the accused Fri-

Lood said they should not hesitate to redence such as was heard by the Royal

The offences charged are peculiarly atro cious in view of the helplessness of the victims, a helplessness of which the law takes cognizance by fixing severe penalties, while exacting an unusual amount of

The indictments dispose summarily o every argument which has been advancat the investigation brought about by this newspaper, and are an effective the aroused and the law.

when they should have been silent, and parently, that an election was imminent those who were silent when good citizenspoken with clearness beyond possibility

The grand jurors have recommended that the deaf and dumb of this province be not sent to Halifax in future as was proposed by some when the Fredericton institution ended its wretched existence, but that another school be established; and maintained under government con-This is a matter for consideration lowever it may be decided it is cause for igratulation among all men that the school of immorality which disgraced the province is a thing of the past, and that the manner of its malodorous passing will result in the taking of such precautions as will render impossible a repetition of the revolting conditions leading to the true bills returned last evening.

It is believed that all the men indicted are beyond the limits of the province. At least the atmosphere of the community the cleaner by their absence.

A NEW PHASE.

As the Chief Justice decided to send Goodspeed to the reformatory, it seems clear that he must go, there. Mayor White, without criticizing the action of the Chief Justice, expresses the opinion that it would be a mistake to permit the boy who was indicted as an accomplice of Higgins, and who was convicted of burglary, to associate with the juvenile offenders now in the reformatory, who have not been guilty of offences which the law regards as grave. His worship is not yet sure that the governors of the institution are bound to receive an undesirable er, but as the sentence imposed by the Chief Justice specifies the reformatory as the place of incarceration, there appears to be no way of avoiding the imprison-

the matter. The judge showed considerable reluctthan the penitentiary, and his remarks wheat to the Atlantic, the Post points cerning them Industrial Home have aised a doubt in the mind of the community as to the efficacy of the sentence. do, the assurance that Canada will be able When Goodspeed goes to the reforma- to send to Britain all the wheat she requires. England is beginning to underof fixing for himself the length of his stay there. If the sentence holds good, as it must, there is but one thing to do it is true, will grow wheat enough to feed it has no terrors for those of the tan-

and public opinion will not affect it, But public opinion may transform the reformatory into a place where no criminal is

speed's presence upon the other inmates or the effect of detention there upon hi own character, His Honor the Chief Jus ice has decided that the reformatory is the place for the boy, a fact which make

ONCE MORE INTO THE BREACH.

Likely enough the convention of Satur-To those who were over ready to speak before them. Early last fall, believing, apthey toured the province, seeking by perdrum up a following. Mr. Anderson was nominated at St. Martins. A convention held in Fairville to complete the opposition ticket for this county proved a signal failure, and the thirty men who were present have not yet, as far as is known, succeeded in finding anyone reckless enough to tempt fate in Mr. Anderson's company. A convention in the city named candidates after a stormy session which augured ill for success. Never did nomiout sooner than after the affair at the In most of the other counties which

Mr. Hazen and his fellow-orators visited candidates could not be found. The campaign, marked by ominously small meetings, was dropped, and it was generally conceded that it had ended in ridicule and failure.

again. It remains to be seen whether, great while, the opposition leader wil newspapers pretended he had awakened ome months ago.

The indications are that this is a poor year for revolutions.

LONDON AND THE TRANSCONTI-NENTAL.

Within a year the progress and prosp

ment of Goodspeed there. In fact, while tells us that the Morning Post, of London, the mayor may be right, he and the other devotes ha'f a page to our affairs, under ernors of the school have no option in the caption "Prosperous Canada," dwellwheat to the Atlantic, the Post points out, and the projects are of great importance to the Empire, promising as they

In a comparatively few years Canada, ke it impossible for the boy to escape. the Motherland, and there must be transor four lines to the Pacific will be neces sary. Just now the question is which of and how.

mitted to write his own ticket-of leave cable, assumes that the Grand Trunk's Pacific road will be built without governe reformatory from making sure the striking industrial progress and the confidence shown by capitalists in Canada's cell-nigh useless, and steps cannot be formation from the Grand Trunk manataken too soon to remedy these surprist gers which warrants its assumption that along at nearly twenty knots an hour in

is true, however, that a land grant is imrovinces at least there will be opposition

CANADA NOT A MENDICANT.

e evidence that in England those who

Reservists, turned up in the Walworth road on Thursday, in answer to the advertisement of a firm of outfitters for a op porter at 18s. per week, stating that ence would be given to an out-of-

"A country that can produce 500 aplicants for work at \$4.50 per week must been rare and that the beggars were no

In the course of an address delivered day marks the beginning of another "whirl-before the Young Men's Liberal Club of wind" campaign by Mr. Hazen and his lieu- Winnipeg last week Hon. Mr. S fton made several interesting statements regarding the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific railroad and concerning the tariff. In its report of the meeting the Free Press says:fervid denunciation of the government, to In reference to the coming of the Grand drum up a following. Mr. Anderson was Trunk, Mr. Sifton said the government by giving more. The formal proposals had not as yet been made by the Grand Trunk for aid, but what he had stated tle interest. Never did talk of politics die was practically the position the government propose taking on the matter. Regarding the tariff, Mr. Sifton does

not appear to entertain the views ascribed to him by Mr. Borden at the Amherst meeting a few days ago. Mr. Sifton is it favor of a low tariff as against a high tariff, and he does not believe that the orsumer should be bled to support inustries which cannot get along without extreme protection. As Hon. Mr. Field ing said at Halifax, there may be cases it which elight alterations in the tariff have ecome necessary. Hon. Mr. Sifton deoted some attention to those who have riticized, not so much his tariff views, a

those which they made for him:-Regarding the tariff generally, Mr. Sif on said he was no doctrinaire. The Ottawa Citizen was very angry with him be cause he was a rank free trader. In Winnipeg, the Telegram said he was a hideb und protect onist in disguise. He believe the tariff should be adjusted from time to time to meet the changing needs of the country, just as a business man would adust his business methods to meet new conditions. As a general principle he was ut if he saw a legitimate Canadian in tion, when a slight change of 4 or 5 per cent would save it from being wiped out te was not prepared to say he would not consider a case of that kind, and consider it favorably.

The Tory orators and newspapers have een saying that the ministers represented on, and it is one with which Canada i very well satisfied.

refused to put into Halifax or transfer

ne conditions, As to the effect of Good no government aid will be sought. It almost any weather, yet on this voyage

recklessness of a management that would send such a crippled vessel, loaded with human freight, to contend with the storms eopardy and certainly our loved ones a

"Head the ship for Halifax or hail west-bound steamer and put us aboard, He might go into Boston. He would think of it.

As he intended to do no doubt, he held his course for New York, and steamed into that port on the steamer, and carrying on board materia for a good sized revolution.

As a rule, a captain pays little attention that the skipper is usually right. Cap

But against the steamship line the pass engers have good grounds for damag

the discomfort, delay, fear and financia

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, says Andrew Jackson was the greatest of all American presidents who rose from the common people. There are pointed inquiries as to where Abraham Lincoln comes in. It was lucky for Presimon people." as otherwise the present occupant of the White House might have felt affronted.

LUNG WEAKNESS

IS DUE TO POOR AND WATERY BLOOD.

That is Why Some People Cannot Get Rid of a Cough, and Why It Develops Into Consumption. The lungs are just like any other portion

of the body—they need a constant supply of pure, rich blood to keep them sound

and strong. If the lungs are not strong

anuary, 1902. to help me, as have a healthy color. I used eight boxes of the pills, and was then fully recovere

I am sure that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and I shall always speak gratefully of them."

Such cases as these tell better than mere words the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They cure all constitutional weakness because they go right to the root of the trouble and build up the blood. That s why they never fail to cure rheumatism umbago, kidney and liver troubles, headaches, backaches, indigestion, biliousness and all other blood diseases. Sold by al dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing di Brockville, Ont. Substitutes are some times offered, but you can always protect Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" printed on the wrapper around every box-

Frost Bites, Chilblans, Cooks, Bunions, Sore an Tende Feet Promotly cure by ring Kendrick's Lin-iment. Bathe the feet well in warm There is bothing like it for sore lungs, Sore Throat and Inflammation of the IN ONE DAY Take Laxative from

St. John, N. B., January 21, 1992.

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Stop! Think! Where else have you a choice from so big and well chosen a stock? Where else is the tailoring so fine? Style so right? Fit so good? Price so low? Do you suppose we could sell more clothing than any other house in town without good cause? That is all there is to it. And remember this: No matter how little you pay, we stand back of what you buy.

Boys' Two Piece Suits, 8 to 12 Years.

\$1.89 for \$2.25, 2.50, 2.75 kind. 2.39 for 3 25, 3.50, 4.00 kind. 3.89 for 4.50, 5.00, 6.00 kind.

Boys' Three Piece Suits,

10 to 16 Years \$2.95 for \$3.50, 3.75, 4.00 kind. Your choice of our full line of \$3.95 for \$4.50, 5.00 kind.

Men's Overcoats were - -

Men's Overcoats were

495 for 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00 \$3.50.

Men's Overcoats were - - 18.00. Now 1

Boys' Vestee Suits, Your choice of our whole stock of

Boys' Vestee Suits for \$3.00. Former prices \$4.50 to 8.00.

Boys' Russian Blouse Suits. 3 to 7 Years.

3.95 for 450, 5.00, 5.50 kind. Russian Blouse Suits for Boys for

Boys' Ulsters, 3 to 15 Years.

We have only a small quantity left in stock. Made of all woo Frieze in Browns and Grays. Former prices, \$4 00, 4.50, 5.00, Your choice \$3 00.

Boys' Fancy Overcoats. 4.95 for \$5,50, 6,00, 6,50 kind. 5.95 for \$7.00, 7.25, 8.00, 9.00

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GREATER OAK HALL,

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ALBERT COUNTY COUNCIL.

Valuation Greatly Reduced and the Council Takes Objection.

Interesting Scott Act Matters-Parish Balances All on the Debit Side-Ten Cases of Contagious Disease as Compared With Previous Year.

Hopewell, Jan. 16 .- The January session of the Albert county municipal council convened at the shiretown this week. Warden

Hillsboro-Jordan Steeres, H. J. Stevens Harvey-H. H. Tingley, C. W. Anderson Elgin—S. C. Goggin, H. S. Goddard.
Alma-Wm. Ronmel, J. A. Cleveland.
The following committees were appointed:
Finance-W. J. Carnwath, J. A. Cleveland,
C. W. Anderson, H. J. Stevens, H. S. Goddard, S. S. Ryan.
Highways-W. Rommel, S. C. Goggin, H.
H. Tingley.

H. Tingley.

County property—Jordan Steeves, Levi Downey, the secretary-treasurer.

By-laws—W. Rommel, C. W. Anderson, the By-laws—W. Rommel, C. W. Anderson, the secretary-treasurer.

The report of the auditor, Fred G. Moore, showed the total assessment ordered for the year 1902 to have been \$13,092.45, which was apportioned among the parishes as follows: Alma, \$523.42; Hopewell, \$2,940.40; Hillsboro, \$4,052.39; Elgin, \$1,378.56; Harvey, \$2,816.70; Coverdale, \$1,405.98.

These amounts were distributed among the different funds as follows:—

 Contingencies
 \$ 182.02

 School fund
 203.60

 Railway
 5.68

 Poor and parish
 147.12

 - \$ 538.4
 Contingencies
 660.16

 School fund
 733.45

 Railway
 1,090.15

 Poor and parish
 410.64

.. 805.56
 Contingencies
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 School fund
 901.10

 Railway
 1,331.47

 Poor and parish
 1,014.26
 Harvey.
 Contingencies
 658.49

 School fund
 736.57

 Railway
 1,088.36

 Poor and parish
 333.28
 Railway Poor and parish Elgin.

Kendrick's Liniment Poor and parish . General Statement of Income for 1902. Receipts from collectors on assessm 1902— Hopewell..... Harvey Quinine Tablets. All oney if it fails to cure.

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Everybody knows it as every grocer keeps them. If you smoke use "Comets" in a ealm and "Flamers"

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...... 1,057.58 \$ 13,184.85 The parish balances all showed on the debit side, as follows: Alma, \$70.39; Hopewell, \$51.31; Hilleboro, \$791.85; Harvey, \$618.67; Elgin, \$957.31; Coverdale, \$1,166.35.

W. A. Trueman, ex-Scott Act inspector, presented a report re Andrew Kennie, and on motion it was ordered that Mr. Trueman withdraw the appeal in this case.

W. S. Starratt, chairman of the local board of health read his report, which, was adontof health, read his report, which was adopted. It gave particulars concerning the small-

case at the shiretown last winter and precaution taken to prevent spread of the disease. Mention was also made of the staken to enforce the recent amendits to the health at concerning company vaocination of the school children. results in this, the chairman regretted, e not as satisfactery as could be wished. The number of infectious and conous diseases reported during the year six, as compared with 49 in 1901. The decosts and expenditure of the board \$200.51. \$601.51.
ptain Coonan, of the board of valuators,
rted in regard to the new valuation of
The total valuation of the county is
ced largely as the following will show:—

Old Valuation. Valuation.
\$ 132,560 \$ 110,500
\$ 270,885
\$ 503,690 \$ 462,550
\$ 211,295\$2,347,305 \$1,871,715

ott Act Inspector Stiles presented his re, which was particularly full and well
pared. It shows the total expenditure to
e been \$595.97 and receipts \$349.30; bale due inspector, \$226.67. Of this deficit
inspector considers \$172.25 recoverable,
sports concerning Scott Act matters were
sented by D. W. Stuart, D. C. Cleveland
Ralph E. Colpitts, and a lengthy distion ensued as to the disposition of Scott
fines. cussion ensued as to the disposition of Scott Act fines.

On Thursday evening and Friday some lively discussion took place on Scott Act work and Rev. Mr. James and Rev. Mr. Ganong had a hearing, they wishing to impress upon the council the advisability of retaining the office of Scott Act inspector. Rev. Mr. James, in attributing a want of a support by the magistrates, called some facts from Police Magistrate Stuart, who made a clear and fearless exposition of matters.

The council voted the \$200 to the assessors of the county for their extra work in connection with the valuation.

The bills of the valuations were cut from \$3 per day and \$1.87 expenses.

The following recolution.

he council:—
Resolved, that while we are compelled by law to accept the statement of the valuation as filed by the valuators, we express our disapproval of the same, and consider that the disproportion of the valuation of the dif-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1903.

ST. JOHN MAN WHO FACED DEATH BY HANGING, SIX TIMES, IS PARDONED.

Retiring Governor of California Sets at Liberty John McNulty, Whose Lawyer Made Such a Sensational Battle for His Life.

One of Governor Gage's last official acts ing based solely upon the judge's charge is the granting of a pardon to John Me-Nulty, sentenced from San Fransisco to and McNulty was sentenced to be hanged Nulty, sentenced from San Fransisco to life imprisonment for the murder of John Collins. The pardon was issued today on the request of Judge Carroll Cook, of San Francisco, who came here Sunday to urge Cook then obtained a rehearing before the Francisco, who came here Sunday to dree the surface court and raised the question that the retiring governor to pardon the man supreme court and raised the question that the saved from the gallows no less than the law had been changed, so that execu

Six times. Six times John McNu'ty stood almost upon the death trap of the gallows, and upon the death trap of the gallows are the gall minutes before the hour set for execution.

Carroll Cook, now judge of the superior court, was McNulty's attorney after he was convicted and his persistent and remarkable defense of his client is one of the markable defense of his client is one of the court, and as no constitutional question was involved, his natition was dismissed. four times he was reprieved only a few

met Collins; they resumed the row, and a bullet from McNulty's pistol ended Collins' life. The late J. N. E. Wilson defended McNulty and he was convicted. The

A despatch from Sacramento (cal.), Jan. ; case was appealed, but no oil of exception went to the supreme court, the appeal be-

The supreme court held that the old law cases referred to by lawyers and judges whenever thy talk about the defense of criminals.

In September, 1888, John McNu'ty shot and keied John Collins. Both men were longshoremen, and they had been mixed up in a fight in which McNulty was badly beaten. The day after the fight-McNulty county jail for the execution of McNulty. On four occasions, Carroll Cook arrived at

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Four marriages and 22 births-12 males | American pork advanced 50 cents a and 10 females-were registered in the barrel in Boston Saturday.

Miss Maggie Fraser, of Bloomfield, was severely injured Thursday evening while breaking into Fenwick Bros.' butcher coasting near her home. She was brought shop on Thursday night, and stealing about to the city, and at the hospital Friday a \$60 worth of property. surgical operation was performed upon her jaw, which was tractured in three p'aces.

The marriage of M ss Jennie Proston, to the Baron Frederick von Eggers, of a site for its New York, took place at that city Jan.

10. The wedding was very quiet owing to

a death in the groom's family. Two wee natives of the German Empire -a sister and brother—were at Union station Saturday afternoon on their way to Duluth (Minn.), having traveled together from the father and to join rela-

Hon. A. T. Dunn, John Russell jr., and vicinity of \$6,000.

The marriage of Clara Thorne and Harley Corey took place at Butternut Ridge on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's brother, Charles G. Thorne. Rev.

Miss Ethel Knight Mollison, who was on a visit to her mother in Yarmouth last week, has entered upon an agreement to tour Australia with a first-class company. She returned to Boston on Wednesday evening and will at once sail for that far distant commonwealth .- Yarmouth (N.S.)

There are at present on Partridge Island seven patients ill with measles and diphtheria under the care of Dr. J. E. March, and all are doing nicely. These are the remainder of 50 and, like the others, will soon go to their destination. This season, so far, has been a particularly busy one for Doctor March, who has larly busy one for Doctor March, who has been most untiring in performing his du-

Sunday night and Monday the mercury took a great drop all over the province. The lowest temperature registered at the observatory here yesterday morning was 12.5 below zero. High winds prevailed. The report of the cold wave in various parts of the province is as follows: Edmunston, 25 below; Woodstock, 26; Fredericton, 30; Sussex, 32; Bathurst, 22; Harcourt, 20; Ottawa, 30. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning it was 11 below here;

Scarlet Banner lodge, L. O. G. T. of Sunday night and Monday the meryesterday morning it was 11 below here; at noon, 9 below; at 3 p. m., 5 below; at

9 p. m., 3 below. There's a large cargo of anthracite coal There's a large cargo of anthracite coal coming to St. John from Cardiff (Wales) on its way to Milwankee. Major Rose, of Chicago, has secured 10,000 tons and saye he has made arrangements with the C. P. R. for transportation. He expects the coal will reach Milwankee by Feb. 10 and be colling at \$60 per. selling at 89 per ton. Superintendent Oborne, of the C. P. R., is absent from the city and J. N. Sutherland, general the city and J. N. Sutherland, general freight agent, says he heard about the coal shipment while in Montreal, but no official word has yet heen received here. official word has yet been received here.

At a meeting of the finance and ac counts committee of the municipal coun cil Monday morning it was agreed to recommend to the council the issue of dehentures for \$25,000 to carry out the improvements suggested by the royal commission. They are the erection of a new roof for the nospital; enamelling and painting of all the interior walls; altering of windows for the improvement of this paper in the regular way and was original in good faith. rentilation; installation of a new heating apparatus for the epidemic building; the appointment of a medical superintendent and a head nurse to take full charge of the institution and patients, and an en-largement of the building to accommodate nine nurses in addition to the 17 now en

Fred Thibedeau, 19 years of age, had been arrested at Bathurst on suspicion o

J. T. Page, of the Dominion Wrapper Company, of Woodstock, was in the city Saturday on his way home from Amherst ther of Doctor Preston, of this city, where his company has secured option on

> Fifteen burial permits were issued las week, as follows: Senile decay, four; consumption, three; heart disease, two; eroup nanition, paralysis, meningitis, infantile

The Kent county council has receive The shareholders of the Big Five Mining and Milling Company, Enfield (N. S.) have re elected the following directors, all of St. John: Andrew Malcolm, F. R. Butcher, Hon. A. T. Dunn, John Bussell in and Vicinity of \$6,000.

The death of Robert McAllister, for merly of this city, occurred in New York Friday. Deceased was, a quarter of century ago, foreman in the job department of the Globe, and later worked in E. Corey, of Petiteodiac, performed the ceremony, in the presence of about 60 graph. For some years he held a position in a large publishing house in New York. A large grown up family survives. Alex. McAllister, of this city, is a brother.

L. W. Powers, who has been trans ferred from the office of C. P. R. train-master on this division to take up the duties of chief clerk in Mr. Tait's Montreal office, was tendered a farewell dinner by the officers and employes of the C. P. R. Atlantic division at White's restaurant

direct appointment to fill the place of James Hatfield, of No. 3 hose, who resign ed, the drivers were changed as follows:

Scarlet Banner lodge, I. O. G. T., of Pisarinco, visited Gordon Division, S. of T., Monday, some 40 strong, each and all prepared for a joyous good time. W. P. Barker presided and had prepared a very lengthy programme of speeches, soles, duets, recitations and readings. During the evening Gordon Division served theh guests with a bounteous supply of re-freshments. Again the programme of in e strumental and vocal music was gone over after which votes of thanks were given by the visitors and cheerfully received and returned by members of Gordon Division

A Correction. A letter has been received from Mis-Minnie O'Brien, of Titusville, Kings county, calling attention to the announce ment printed under Titusville date of Jan uary 9, of her engagement, and adding

printed in good faith. The total movement of iron ore to Lake



JOSEPH VESSOT'S LIFE RECALLED BY SON'S VISIT TO ST. JOHN.

ls Engaged in Missionary Work Among French-Canadian People.

Preached in City Churches Sunday--Beautiful Story of the Elder Vessot--From Soldier to Religious Worker--His Family Realize His Ideas.



REV. CHARLES H. VESSOT.

ranced to the window and as he gaze across the burying ground, lost in reveries his attention was suddenly riveted by the approach of a sad little burial party. The two men who bore the body-for there were only two in the cortege-had previously, with their own hands, prepared

the elder of the two was seen to depart, while the other stood in guard beside the priest, the service of the Catholic church was administered with solemnity and reverence. The man who had greener the priest was a Protestant min ster.

The years slipped away, and time in it ight-which is no respecter of personength carried away the man who had so oughtfully provided Christian burial for a fellow man who had died of a contagion

His name was Joseph Vessot. His pe onality which was most attractive for it wn noble qualities, has become double which 1,500,000 of French people are ou fellow citizens in Canada, like ourselves ruled and governed by a French premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when our represent tive Lteraturer, Louis Frechette, is Frenchman, and when it is generally con-ceded that these essential characteristic

comantic elements all its own. He was ld France, and subsequently became position of commiss ar at general of one the departments.

During his tenure of this office he b came intensely interested in the spiritu-welfare of his fellow soldiers, and in mice onsecration to his religious calling. O necessity he then sought to ally himse ith the Evangelical Society of Geneva-

(Switzerland). Sent to Canada.

Shortly after this a call came from far off Canada to the society, asking that two men of God be sent out to minister to French-speaking Protestants who had made former was settled in Joliet, where there was a small French Protestant community munity, both Protestant and Cai ... c. century earlier had found expression i the early Jesuit missionaries, who, like Mr. Vessot, had left La Belle France to arry religion to Canada.

nt de race," which is abundantly veri fied in the history of the family of ... eroic Josaph Ves-ot. and three sons, all of whom have realized their father's desire that they should be useful members of society, and loyal sup-porters of British institutions. Samuel

nown for an invention that is of vast benefit to the agricultural world. He won the gold medal at Chicago and the highest award in the Paris exposition. Louise widow of Professor Alonzo King, is acting or the Quebec government as inspecto

His sister, Ella, has been for severa years lady principal of the girls' depart ment of the Point Aux Trembles school

Charles H. Vessot, who was in St. John ast week, a guest of Rev. Dr. Mor son, i Presbyterian minister over the charge The Presbyterian church in Canada, for

any years, has devoted thought and effort to the work among French Canadians, and e most recent statistics show a total o 0 counties in the Province of Quebec with 5 stations and 865 families in connection with the church, with 1,008 communicants

with the church, with 1,008 communicants of whom 144 were added last year.

In connection with the Presbyterian college at Montreal, from which institution Rev. Chas. H. Vessot graduated in 1891, with first class diploma, there is a French rofessor, Dr. Daniel Coursiart, who ficier de l'instruction publique, and wh th the recent revision of the Bible. at Point Aux-Trembles, which has gradu ear the church spent about \$27,000 in this

French board to deliver a series of lecture master of an exquisite literary style. He and is at present associate editor of La itoyen Franco-Americain. Not least of all, he is characterized by an intense desire for the progress of his compatriots.

Preached Here Sunday.

During his stay in St. John, Mr. Vescot During his stay in St. John, Mr. Vescot lectured before a full meeting of the Y. P. A. of St. David's church, and not a few of his heaters seemed to discover in aim the beautiful type of French character made so attractive to the English speaking world through the more of Doctor Down. orld through the poems of Doctor Drum-

On Sunday morning he occupied the pul On Sunday morning he occupied the pur-pit of St. Stephen's church, kev. D. J. Fraser, LL. D., minister, and in the even-ing the pulpit of St. Andrew's church, Rev. L. G. Macneill, minister. His Sunday addresses indicated that his whole heart and soul are in the work he is carrying on, and were delightfully received hat would provoke illfeeling. Such mer

have not only a place in the work of the hurch to which they belong, but are valuble promoters of a united national spirit nd true Canadian patriotism. Mr. Vessot's wife is a cultured French lady, the daughter of Rev. L. G. Loiseile, of Marlboro (Mass.)

The incident with which this story open was related many years after by M. Beau-grand, ex-mayor of Montreal and a Cathoic, at a literary gathering at the home of

CAMPBELLTON BUT THAT WASN'T THE PLACE.

Unfortunate Seaman Picked Up in North End Snow Bank Belonged to Camp Ellen, Ont .- North Shore People Helping Him Home.

The St. John papers of the 9th inst. told

name, supposed to belong to Campbellton who had been found unconscious and to all appearance dead. He was carried to a store nearby and on regainning consciousness told that ne was a survivor of the crew of the whaling ship Elma which was wrecked about 50 miles from Reikavik on the voyage from Cork to Chsmick. He had gotten into trouble on the voyage with the son of the second mate and the second mate attempted to beat him. He snocked the mate down and the captain oming behind struck him on the head with an iron belaying pin, rendering him unconscious for several days. Shortly afterwards the Elma was lost and he and two others were the only survivors.

From Reikavik McAdam was sent to Leith, Scotland, by the British vice-counsul at Reikavik. At Edinburgh he was mpelled to enter an hospital where it and a piece of bone pressed on the brain. The doctors advised him to be operated

was found that as a result of the blow he had received his skull was fractured on, but finding that his chances of recovery were small he refused to undergo an operation. The Canadian government agents therefore sent him to St. John. Here he entered the general hospital but again refused to be operated on until he again retused to be should reach home. Having no money, some people bought a ticket and sent him to Campbellton under the impression that his home was here.

He really belongs to Camp Ellen, about seven miles distant from Guelph (Ont.), where his mother resides, and the mistake

was due to the similarity in the names, Camp Ellan and Campbellton. On Sunday morning last he was found as in St. John in an unconscious state in a snow bank near the home of Mrs. Ronald Currie, sr. A physician was summoned but before his arrival he had regained consciousness. To the authorities here he repeated the story told in St. John and howed letters of recommendation from dif taken up to defray expenses of the ticket nome.—Campbellton (N. B.)Events.

Kingston Deanery Choral Union.

Hampton, Jan. 15 .- The annual service of the Choral Union of the Deanery of Kingston, brought to Hampton a large contingent of singers from almost every xcellent and showed not only careful study but considerable talent. Dean Han-ington was director and Mrs. J. M. Seave presided at the organ. Harr'son's orehes tra was present from St. John and gave the oldest, who is at Joliet, has won re- valuable aid.

TEACHERS ARE NOW AT CORNELL

Getting Along Well Preparing for the Macdonald School Work.

They Left Chicago New Year's Day-Plenty of Work at the Ithaca Institution--To Ontario Agricultural College Next--What They're Studying, and How.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,—I again venture to make a few notes on our work, thinking that they may interest the readers of your valuable paper.

For us the weeks spent at Chicago University passed too quickly and before we could realize it the last lectures of the quarter had been given, examinations had been written and Christmas day was something of the past. Certainly we appreciated the opportunity afforded us for taking the courses in science and pedagogy at Chicago University. We met many able and inspiring teachers; and the officials, professors and students without exception treated us with marked courteey and did all in their power to make our sojourn there pleasant and profitable. We were welcome guests at Chicago University and shall not cease to sing her praises.

in the laboratory the different stages in the development of a seed embyro.

As the evening shades were falling on the last day of the old year we bid good bye to the great city of Chicago. Before it was yet daylight on the first morning of the new year we heard the roar of the mighty Niagara, and got a glimpse of its spray. New Year's day saw us in Ithoac, climbing steep fills, observing the university buildings, looking for signs "Rooms to rent" and in general becoming acquainted with our new quarters.

At Cornell.

Ithaca is a small city of about 15,060 inhabitants. It is situated at the foot of Lake Cayuga, part of the city being in the valley and part on the hill near the university campus. The university buildings are delightfully situated on a plateau between two gorges and overlooking the city. In front and to the north is Lake Cayuga, across the valley towards the west are sloping hills, and to the south is the wide open valley. The scenery in summer must be fine. For matural location and beauty, Cornell buildings surpass those at Chicago, but in size and equipment they are much inferior.

They're Kept Busy at Cornell-I think we shall like Cornell very

I think we shall like Cornell very much after we have become better acquainted. Though our courses here do not require so much mental effort as did those at Chicago, we have many more, and our time is fully occupied. It is unusual at college to be obliged to turn out before daylight, but here nearly all must do it, in order, to attend the 8 o'clock lectures. On five days of the week we have five one hour lectures or conferences before dinner, and during nearly every afternoon there is practical work in connection with the courses, such as grafting, running engines, judging animals, etc.

Before outlining the courses, I may say that the greater part of our work is that taken by the winter short course students in agriculture or the "shorthorns" so called. We expect to receive a certificate in agriculture upon completing the courses. For those of us who were not brought up on a farm a great deal of the work is new and interesting and of a practical every-day kind that would appeal to farmers. In fact about 125 farmers, young and old, are taking the short course in agriculture this winter.

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The courses are as follows:—

1. Agriculture; origin and treatment of soils. A study of field crops and farm management, devoting as much time as possible to the details of special crops, as corn, potatoes, wheat and oats. Five lectures per week. Professor I. P. Roberts and Mr. Stone, lecturers. This course also includes practice in judging and scoring horses and sheep; work in shops and barns; running engines and other farm machinery.

2. Horticulture and botany. A study of the fundamental principles of how the plant grows; food supply and the influence of external factors with special reference to cultivated plants. An examination of the principles of fruit culture with laboratory practice in the propagation of plants. Professor Craig. of a young man, Douglas McAdam by

Craig.

3. Agricultural chemistry—A study of soi

Craig.

3. Agricultural chemistry—A study of soil formation, the composition of plants, the maintenance of fertility by commercial fertilizers and farm yard manures. Professor Caldwell and Mr. Cavanaugh.

4. Economic entonology—A discussion of the more important insect pests and the special methods of combating them. Professor Slingerland.

5. Animal industry—Principles of breeding animals, history and development of dairy and beef breeds of cattle. Professor Wing.

6. Dairy husbandry—Lectures on milk and its products.

7. Diseases of animals—A special course of lectures by Professor Law.

8. Poultry keeping—A discussion of the domestic breeds of poultry; principles of feeding and management and practice in scoring.

9. Special lectures—A course of 12 lectures on various subjects, as forestry, etc.

Also Nature Study.

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In addition to the courses outlined above, our special class of Canadian teachers (we now number 11) is receiving a series of lectures and talks on nature study from prominent nature study specialists, as Prof. L. H. Bailey, Professor Comstock, Professor Atkinson, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Miller, Miss Rogers, Mr. Spencer and others. Among the children of New York state Mr. Spencer is known as "Uncle John."

Thus before we return home we will have met the leading nature study teachers of the United States and Canada. Professor Jackman, of Chicago, whose lectures we attended last quarter, was the first to give to the world the term nature study. Professor Bailey, of this university, has done a great deal for the teachers of this country by means of his leaflets on nature study topics. He is an able, inspiring lecturer. Professor Craig, of the department of horticulture, is a Canadian. He takes a great interest in us and our work.

To Ontario Next.

From Cornell we shall go to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph for a two months' course. We feel confident that this years' study and experience will better fit us for the work we shall undertake. We realize the responsibilities of our positions, and the great opportunities afforded us for success or failure. I think, though, that all of us will endeavor to do honest, conscientious work, not only that we me personally succeed, but that we may successfully inaugurate the movement for the better education of the children in the rural districts of Canada.

Our motto-Mastery for service.
A means-The new education A means-The new education, with nature study, manual training and domestic econ-The end-"That ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

D. W. HAMILTON.

Ithaca (N. Y.), Jan. 10, 1903.

REFORMATORY GOVERNORS OBJECT TO GOODSPEED IN THE INSTITUTION

Mayor White, Who is Ex-officio Chairman, Expresses His Views on This Matter-Chief Justice Tuck Also Interviewed.

A grave question has arisen within the of the other inmates of the reformatory ast day or two as to the disposal of Fred I feel that it would be better if he were Goodspeed, who, on Thursday, was senenced by his honor, Chief Justice Tuck, o a term of 39 months in the Boys' Industrial Home. The governing board of the institution feel that the boy's pres nce would be derogatory to its best in erests, and that of the other inmates, me of whom, they say, can hardly be classed as criminals. In the meantim Fred Goodspeed still occupies his cell in

The governing board of the home is not Industrial Home.'

grave reasons why I think Goodspeed make the place an absolute secure prison.

There were nine escapes last year, and without reflecting in the slightest degree on any one, if Goodsneed reads. on any one, if Goodspeed made up his mind to get out it is strongly probable that he would succeed. "The object of the reformatory is no

"Its partial aim is moral education, ere type, to prevent them, if possible, from Goodspeed to the penitentiary for a term

of the Goodspeed case I may call attention to the fact that the boy was indicted by the grand jury and although not convicted he was not acquitted, and three jurors were in favor of conviction. If the grand year, presenting the could can be been done, and perhaps what strikes deepest is the \$150 which the carrying out of the sentence will cost. That does some times strike. wn prosecutor desired he could again hard, you know. f being an accessory after the Doherty

grilty of a number of daring robberies, and without wishing to injuriously affect this future—and I feel that it should be carefully looked after—still in the interest

ST. JOHN RIVER LUMBER CUT. ALEX, DICK, IN It is Expected to Nearly Equal Last Year's -- What the Operators, Estimate,

The lumber cut on the St. John river this year will be nearly as large as the cut of last season. Last year 141,000,000 was rafted and came through the booms, and 10,500, 000 was rafted below the booms. Of the cut of last year the logs were largely American. This year there will be more province logs than last. The estimated cut this year is 134,000,000.

The season has been very favorable and the men have been able to do good work. The estimate of the cut by the parties on the different streams is as follows:—

W. J. Noble, Baker Branch 6,000,000 W. J. Noble, Baker Branch 6,000,000 H. A. Atkinson, South West 5,000,000 John Kilburn, North West 7,000,000 J. A. Morrison, Depot Stream 3,000,000 J. A. Morrison, Depot Stream 2,000,000 J. A. Morrison, Depot Bream 2,000,000 J. Morrison, Depot Bream 3,000,000 J. Morrison Brank 3,000,000 Clair and Leveque, Chimintook 4,000,000 Charles Jones, Little Black River 4,000,000 Thos. Clair, new and old, Little Black River 4,000,000 John R. McConnell, Little Black River 6,000,000

J. McAllister Bros., Allegash

Oliver Gavette, Madawasa.

R. A. Estey, Rockway.

James Lynch, Green River
Purvis and Murchie, Green River
Randolph & Baker, Grand River
Patterson Co., Salmon River

| Tobique | 10,000,000 | 10,000,000 | Tobique Mfg. Co. and D. Fraser & Sons, Tobique | 10,000,000 | R. A. Estey, Tobique | 3,000,000 | Geo. T. Baird, Tobique | 1,000,00 | 5,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,0 10,000,000

A MOTHER'S CARE.

Every mother knows the constant carlittle child requires, and to the young her first baby there is no other period her life more trying. In the little il hat are certain to come to all infant and young children, the mother especial the young and inexperienced mother-searcely knows what to do. It is to mee emergencies of this kind that Baby's Own ablets are offered to all mothers. Thes lablets are an absolute cure for all the constantly be kept in every home wher there are young children. Sickness come quickly-with Baby's Own Tablets at hand the emergency is promptly met. Mrs. R. H. LaRue, Mountain, Ont., says: "I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers who have cross or deleate children. I do not know how I could get along without them." The Tablets are guaranteed free from opiates or harmful drugs, and crushed to a powder may be adminis babe. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville; Ont.

not one of their number.

"There are boys there who are guilty of trifling offences, can scarcely be called criminals, in fact, but were sentenced in order to remove them from vicious suroundings, especially where parental guar dianship was not so desirable, as it might

"While not sure of my position leg in the matter, I have felt it my duty to consult with other members of the board, with the object of delaying the carrying

the jail and is as happy as a healthy lad can be who has the prospect of more than "I feel also that, unless circ If it is in the Reformatory instead of the of which I have now no knowledge, should arise affecting the case, I will very unwillingly consent to his reception into the

The governing board of the home is not feeling particularly happy over the prospect of assuming the guardianship of Goodspeed and the members will do what they can to keep him on the outside.

Mayor White, chairman ex-officio, of the board, discussed the satuation freely last night.

Industrial Home."

Chief Justice Tuck talked freely on the subject of the Goodspeed sentence last night. He said in effect that these meters cannot now be changed, and that Goodspeed's destination is the reformatory.

The boy must go there, no matter what the governing board think of it. The chief invitice thought that if the boy's are and ustice thought that if the boy's age and vere within the laws of the reformatory ferred was first passed by the local gov-ernment, and then the government of Canada passed it to give it absolute effect.

There is no escape from the result and the law cannot be evaded. merely to be a prison, but a place in which boys may be under moral influence and given an opportunity of changing their was actuated solely by a desire to do what was right and just-though he said his course seemed to him now unwise, and he ated for the purpose of keeping boys from regretted very much that he had not car-association with criminals of the worst ried out his original intention and sent

of six years, three on each count.
"This outery," said his honor, "is a sort

"It is not quite correct to say Good-speed was not acquitted. He has not been convicted at any rate. Nine of the boy is jury thought him innocent and I think his is the been convicted at any rate.

TOWN, TALKS OF

COAL CONDITIONS. Sales Agent of Dominion Company, Sydney, Just Back from Visit to

the States. Alexander Dick, general sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company, Sydney, was in the city Friday on his reurn to Sydney from Boston and New York, where he was looking after certain sales which, during early summer, his company made

to different American dealers. He would not state the extent of the contracts, or the prices involved, and in viewing the company's general dealings, said its policy was to sell what it produced to Canadian coal merchants, thereby protecting the Canadian people. The present demand was greater than usual, owing to the strike in the American nines, and the likelihood of relieving to any appreciable degree the Boston coal famine, was very small, even if the duty of 67 cents per ton was removed.

The American ports, though, were not without coal, for in the harbors of New 4,000,000 York and Boston were thousands of tons 2,000,000 watting to be discharged, something which could not be rapidly done, owing to the 4,000,000 limited facilities. The cities were practi-10,000,000 cally surrounded with coal, but the means of handling it were so inadequate to the public requirements that the acondition closely approached stagnation.

> hree months what it was customary to do in 10. While in the States, he had been isked if Pennsylvania anthracite coal had been selling at Canadian ports at a lower figure than the American people were obliged to pay, but did not know. The Dominion Coal Company had six collieries running, and the daily output was from 11,000 to 12,000 tons, much of

The railways were attempting to do in

which was sold ahead. The present demand could not be overtaken, even if there came a suspension of duty.

Concerning Sydney and Cape Breton generally, Mr. Dick said the conditions vere prosperous, there being in the former a large number of buildings in course

of construction, and a marked increase in

property value

Temperance Matters. Never Despair Division S. of T., of Welsford, Queens county, was visited by Delegates Sullivan, Law, McCavour, Stark, Donald, Hoyt, Fenwick and Cowan, on Thursday evening last. An enthusiastic welcome awaited the visitors at the openwelcome awaited the visitors at the opening of the division, after which a well-arranged programme of musical and literary exercises was carried out. The ladies of Welsford division had an elegant repast served to the visitors and with speeches and songs, recitations and dialogues, the evening was joyously spent. The members of Welsford escorted the visitors to the train and while waiting for the train the train, and while waiting for the train, which was 40 minutes late, made the sta-tion house re-echo with many comical songs and addresses. Many resolutions of thanks were tendered the hosts of Welsford, and cheers and counter cheers were given on the departure of the train.

THE ELECTION BUREAPH, BR. LORN, N. S. C. WHALL TO SET THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1908.

IS THE PANTHER WITH US? OR IS IT ONLY A COUSIN?

Professor Ganong's Interesting Paper on Wild Animals Which Have Been Seen and Have Not Been Seen in the New Brunswick Woods-That Creature Which Roams the Canaan



taken by uniformed persons to be, studies in natural history.

in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide the second. Shorty the third, and took showed for a moment in an opening of the underbrush. The animals identity was no the tobacco. Shorty was jubiliant; he dechowed for a moment in an opening of the underbrush. The animals identity was no longer a mystery—it was a panther. There was not time to speculate then as to clared that "Ben knew nothing from the game what he is about."

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Dr. Phorne was kind enough to answer very fully my inquiries as to farther particulars, but was unable to give me any additional information. He adhered to umph, forwarded to me the following item from the St. John Gazette of Nov. 12:-

"Boaz Over of Canaan recently trapped a monster Indian Devil, or mountain

"SHORTY," A DRAMA OF THE DEATH HOUSE.

Roland B. Molineux Depicts Tragedy and Grim Humor of the Death Chamber — The Story of an Italian, Whose Life Was Taken for Murder.

Genner, in the "New Brusswock," speaks of it in 1847 as "very rare," but cites no cast of it the presence. Adams, in his "Field and Porcer Rambles" epenks, page 96 of a safe reported to him by Dr. Robb of "a harp efficie animal having attacking attacking and provided to him by Dr. Robb of "a harp efficie animal having attacking attacking a pums. The society's list of Now Brusswock animals, published in its Belletin No. 11, says that." No recent instances of its occurrence are known."

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woods seemed to promise results. The St. John Telegraph for Oct. 21 reprinted at article from the New York Sun of Oct. 18 in which a description is given by Dr. Van Buren Thorne, a New Brunsweker now on the staff of that paper, of a hunting trip made by him and his father, Dr. B. S. Thorne, in the Canaan woods, in which occur the following passages:

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Here, deside a portage road, are partridge feathers in the road; some of the attrible in since if the road way was reached where the partridge feathers lay, was the spot in the road way was reached where the partridge feathers lay, it is sounded like a moose on the run. The sounds became plainer. The ahimal was cridently approaching. Then there was a pause followed by a growling sound in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the underbrush and growled steadily. A patch of the creature's tawny hide in the second. Shorty was jubiliant; he delicated to the first tawn the first tawn and the short tawn the sounds and the short tawn the first tawn and the short tawn the first tawn and the short tawn the sounds the tobacco. Shorty the third, and took the tobacco. Shorty was jubiliant; he delicated the short tawn the same taken to the

word of Shorty's remarks. The noises which proceeded from "Little Italy" later were worth waiting for. There were two dead mice hidden away in the interior of small stature.

that tobacco.

"How does yer like dem kurrents?" asked Ben. "Doan yer be afeared to chaw dem; dey's perfectly ripe."

They were.

No more presents were exchanged after that. It is sad when friends see confidence in each other.

marched him away. # 2017 "(This story was written by B. Mol-ineux to form a part of a verume he is preparing to issue—"The Room with the

FIRE AT SUSSEX.

Barn Destroyed-Thought to Be Work of Incendiary--Reward Offered.

Sussex, Jan. 19 .- An unoccupied barn situated on F.oral avenue and under least to George Berrie, was discovered on fire

to all they had to say.

"Throw away lawyer," remarked Shorty.

"Yes, yes, Shorty, but he'd use it to get you a new trial."

"I had to say.

The owner and lessee of the building are offering a reward of \$35 for information that will lead to the discovery and punishment of the miscreant who, they think, must have started the fire.

A great many people up to within a very

"Boat Copy of Chanain recently the property trapped a monetary condition Devil or momentation, making fire and a half feet in length. As there were marks white it his country been also a feet of the same arimal that statesded Dr. B. S. Thorne and D. Yan, E. Thorne while huiting in the Caman words."

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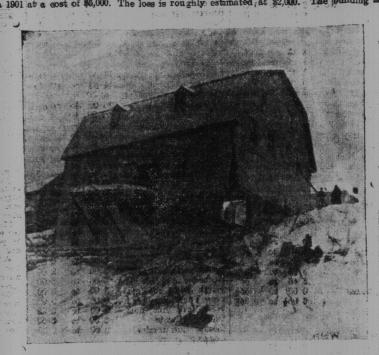
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Mr. Corey wrote we substantially to the same effect about the animal, adding that they have been known to attack same. There is no doubt that the animal certain the animal seen the descript a panther story but still leaves open the question of the identified the name been proposed to the contract of the strategy of the way and the strategy of the way and the strategy of the strate

HOW THE PERTH OPERA HOUSE WAS WRECK D.

Wood and Iron Twisted Like Paper by Explosion of Acetylene Gas Up the River-Wonderful Escape of Men in the Wrecked Building.

The picture printed herewith gives but a small idea of the force of the ex



THE WRECKED BUILDING.

At the time of the occurrence there were eight horses in the stable, six own Mr. Rogers, one, a very valuable animal, owned by C. H. J. Knapp; another was the property of R. L. Price. They were at the end opposite that where the ex-

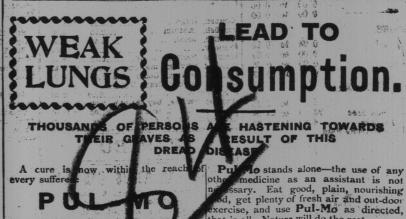
occurred, but the walk between their stalls was blown upward. C. H. Cahill, the hostler, and Ernest Hammond, a guest of the hotel, were in the building at the time and that they escaped with a shaking up is marvellous, onsidering that three sleighs were converted into matchwood and a fourth was wn out through a hole in the side of the building to the river.

Windows were broken in buildings across the street, among the sufferers being W. Larlee, the barber, and F. D. Saddler, a storekeeper.

On the first floor of the wrecked building are the carriage house and stable; on the second floor sample rooms and a hay left, and the top floor is the opera which seats 350 persons. It was occupied only a week ago by the "Jerry from Kerry"

was lighted from the outside through a glass window, there being no light or fire in the room where the gas was generated.

raced to carelessness as no one was in the gas room after 10 o'clock in the morning when Mr. Rogers was there and closed the stop in the pipe in order to dis-



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DEATHS.

Devoe—At the residence of this daughter, Mrs. H. M. Throop, Dorchester (Mass.) on Jan. 14, Charles Devoe, aged 79 years.

JOHNSTON—In this city, on the 19th inst., at the residence of J. Splane, 35 Pitt street, Sidney, relict of the late Christopher Johnston, in the 34th year of her age, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

MYERS—Suddenly, in this city, on the 19th inst., Mrs. Charles A. Myers, aged 47 years.

McGARRIGLE—in this city, on the 13th inst., at the residence of his son, corner of Main and Elm streets, Thomas McGarrigle, a native of County Donegal (Ire.) and a resident of this city for the last 52 years. (American papers please copy.)

SMYTH—At St. Patrick's Industrial School, Silver Falls, on Saturday, 17th inst., Sister M. Ursula, in the 32nd year of her age.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Str Indrani, 2,839, Gillies, from Glasgow, Schofield & Co. gan. Str Indrani, 2,839, Gillies, from Glasgow, Schofield & Co, gen.
Str Montfort, 3,555, Cross, from Barry, Troop & Son, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Alice May, 13, Murray, from fishing; Grace and Ethel, 16, Ingersoil, from North Head; str Westport, 43, Powell, from Westport, and eld.
Saturday, Jan. 17.
Str Bengore Head, 1,619, Phillips, from Halifax via Louisbourg, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
Sunday, Jan. 18.

Co, bal.

Str Montfort, 3,555, from Barry, general cargo, Troop & Son.

Str Bengore Head, 1,619, from Louisbourg, Wm Thomson & Co.

Str Salacia, 2,626, Mitchell, from Glasgow, Troop & Son, general cargo.

Monday, Jan 19.

Schelange May 21 Karriyan from Ports.

Schr Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Portsmouth, master, bal.
Constwise—Schrs Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from fishing, and cld.

Cleared.

fax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Str Lake Megantic, Taylor, for Liverpool, Troop & Son. Str Corinthian, Nunan, for Liverpool via Str Corinthian, Nunan, for Liverpool via Hailfax, Wm Thomson & Co. Str Dahome, Leukten, for West Indies via Hailfax, Schofield & Co. Sch Pardon G Thompson, Brown, for Bos-ton, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise—Schs Eva Stewart, Moore, for Parrsboro; Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for North Head.

Head.

Monday, Jan 19.

Coastwise—Schr Agnes May, Kerrigan, for

Quaco.

Sailed.

Friday, Jan. 16.

Str Cunaxa, Journeay, for Belfast, Wm
Thomson & Co. Sunday, Jan. 18.
Str Dahome, Leukten, for West Indies via
Halifax, Schofield & Co.
Str Lake Megantic, Taylor, for Liverpool,
Troop & Son.
Str Corinthian, Nunan, for Liverpool via
Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS. CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Jan 16—Ard, strs Ulunda, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfid); Barotse, from Chittagong for New York (short of coal), and proceeded; MacKay-Bennett (Br cable) from New York, and cld for sea; sch Irving Leslie, from Souris (P E I) via Canso for Bucksport (Me.)

Halifax, Jan 17—Ard, strs Armenia, from Hamburg for Boston (for coal) and sailed; Pro Patria, from St Pierre.

SId—Str Buenos Ayrean, Eastway, for Philadelphia.

Halifax, Jan 18—Ard, str Halifax, from Boston. toston. Halifax, Jan 19—Ard, stmrs America, from Halifax, Jan 19—Ard, stmrs America, from Barrow for Baltimore (short of coal); Pretorian, from Liverpool, and proceeded for St John; Dahome, from St John; schr Argo, from Bay of Islands (Nfld), for Gloucester, for shelter, and cld.

Halifax, Jan 19—Ard, stmr Corinthian, from St John for Liverpool.

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BRITISH PORTS.

Blyth, Jan 15—Sld, str Ruth, for Providence.

Shields, Jan 15—Sld, str Hurona, for Portland.

Cardiff, Jan 15—Sld, strs Inkum, for Boston; 16th, Lobell, for Portland.

Liverpool, Jan 15—Ard, strs Lake Ontario,

New Bedford, Mass, Jan 19—Sld, schr Eliza-

Lizard, Jan 19—Passed, str Zeeland, from New York for Antwerp.
Liverpool, Jan 18—Ard, strs Belgenland, from Philadelphia; Tauric, from New York; Umbria, from New York via Queenstown, Queenstown, Jan 18—Sid, str Etruria, from Liverpool for New York.
Lizard, Jan 17—Passed, str Evangeline, from St John and Halifax for London.
Prawle Point, Jan 18—Passed, str London City, from St John for London.
Liverpool, Jan 18—Ard, str Damara, from Halifax via St John's (Nfid.)
Ayonmouth, Jan 17—Sid, stmr Montcalm,

dam, from Rotterdam for New York.
Rathlin Island, Jan 19—Passed, stmr Kastalia, from St John for Glasgow.
London, Jan 19—Ard, stmr Evangeline, from

Boston, Jan 16—Ard, sir Irak, from Barry; schs Mascot, from Salt Cay (T I); Josephine Ellicott, from Charleston via Vineyard Haven; Allen Greene, Knowiton, from Perth Amboy; Malden, McKown, from Perth Amboy; Alice Lord, Brooks, from Perth Amboy; Alice Lord, Brooks, from Perth Amboy; O D Witherell, Megathlin, from South Amboy; O D Witherell, Megathlin, from South Amboy; Ada F Brown, Merry, from Baltimore; Alice C Stubbs, Colwell, from Edgewater.

Sid—Strs Virginian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth; Cape Breton, for Sydney (C B); Heathford, for Newport News; schs Henry O Barrett, for Baltimore; Wm C Tanner, for Newport News; Isaac T Campbell, for Newport News; Isaac T Campbell, for Newport News; Jennie Lockwood, for Apalachicola; Southern Cross, for Wolfville (N S); Valdare, for St John; James Bothwell, for New York.

Boothbay Harbor, Jan 16—Ard, schs Silver Spray, from Rockport; Henry Chase, from Castine. Sid—Schs Mabel Hall, for New York; John Bracewell, and W E & W L Tuck, for New York.

Civita, Vecchia, Jan 13—Ard, sch Farl of

ern port.
New York, Jan 16-Ard, str Hanover, from

for New York; Cactus, from Boston for New York.

Boston, Jan 17—Ard, str St Croix, from St John via Eastport and Portland; 18th, str's Rhodesia, from Blyth; Cerea, from Cardiff Boston, from Yarmouth; Aasta, Macoris, from San Domingo.

Sid—Sch T Carleton, Henry, for coal port. Bucksport, Jan 13—Ard, sch Irving Leslie, from Boston.

City Island, Jan 13—Bound south, schs Lucy E Friend, from Newburyport; Mat Ayr, from Edgartown; James Boyce, from Boston; strs Horatio Hall, from Portland; H F Dimock, from Boston.

Hamburg, Jan 13—Ara, str Beigravia, from New York.

Dimock, from Boston.

Hamburg, Jan 18—Arc, str Belgravia, from New York.

New York, Jan 18—Arc, str Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Philadelphia, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Lucania, from Liverpool and Queenstown; sch D D Haskell, from Savannah.

Sid—Schs E C Allen, for Beverly; Edwin R Kirk, for Virginia; Florence Shay, for Virginia; H S Lanfair, for Norfolk; Jennie N Huddell, for Virginia; Joseph J Pharo, for Virginia; Mary T Quinby, for Newport News.

St Michaels, Jan 6—Sld, sch Hattie & Lottie, from St John for Bathurst (R G.)

Portland, Jan 18—Ard, str Dorothy, from Sunderland; schs John Bracewell, from Stonington for New York; W E & W L Tuck, from Stonington for New York; str Sif, from Sydney (C B); schs Edward Stewart, from Edgewater; J S Lemprey, from Perth Amboy.

Cid 17th—Str Terje Viken, from Sydney (C B); schs Edward Stewart, from Edgewater; J S Lemprey, from Perth Amboy.

Cid 17th—Str Corean, for Glasgow; Manxman, for Bristol via Liverpool; schs Minetta, for Brunswick and return; Jennie French Potter, for coal port.

Sid—Str Alderney, for Sydney; schs Villa Y Hermano, for Porto Rico; R G Dun, for Red Beach and New York.

Vineyard Haven, Jan 18—Ard, schs Ann Louise Lockwood, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Lygonia, from Elizabethport for Boston; Lygonia, from Elizabethport for Boston; Lygonia, from Elizabethport for Salem.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 19—Ard, U S

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Boston, Jan 19—Ard, stmrs Kingstonian, from London; Inchmona, from Hull (Eng); schrs John J Hay, from Perth Amboy; Ethel F Merriam, from Boothbay.
Sid—Schrs Catalone, for Louisbourg (C B); St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; Pocasset, for New York; schrs Geo W Wells, for Hampton Roads (for orders); J C Strawbridge, for Wimington (N C); Horatio L Baker, for Lamberts Point.
Dutoh Island Harbor, R I, Jan 19—Ard, schr Mary E Olys, from Providence for New York.

York.

Sid-Schrs Jas A Brown, from Providence for New York; Mary E Pennell, from Providence for New York; Hope Haines, from Providence for New York; Hope Haines, from Providence for New York; Affect Ton. from Providence for New York; Affect Ton. from Providence for New York; Affect Ton. from Providence for New York; Rebecca W Huddell, from Newport for New York; Rising Sun, from Newport for New York; Rising Sun, from Portsmouth for New York; Annie L Wilder, from Boston for New York; Annie L Wilder, from Boston for New York; Marjorie J Summer, from Hilsboro (N B) for New York; Catherine, from Rockland for New York; Catherine, from Rockland for New York; Catherine, from Rockland for New York; Ottle Shipman, from Providence for Norfolk; Albert A, from Providence for New Haven; R & T Hargraves, from Boston for Newport News; Fortuna, from Fall River for Newport News; Carence H Venner, from Fall River for Norfolk; Ella F Colwell, from Pigeon Cove for New York; Olive F Whittier, from Pensacola for New York; Charles H Wilder, from Cardiner for New York.

Cadiz, Jan 13—Sid, brig Collidore, for St John's (Mdd).

City Island, Jan 19—Bound south, schrs Normandy, from Bath; Alice B Phillips, from Boston: J C Bowers, from Oyster Bay.

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Fall River, Mass., Jan 19—Ard, schr R & T
Hargraves, from Norfolk.
Sid—Schr Martha T Thomas, for southern

beth M Cook, for New York; Loring C Ballard, for New York; Leora M Thurlow, for New York; Nat Ayer, for New York; Nellie Grant, for New York; Willie L Newton, for New York; Alaska, for ew York; Dreadnaught, for New York.

Portsmouth, N H, Jan 19—Ard 18th, schr Addie, from Salem for Bath.

Portland, Me, Jan 19—Ard, tug Eureka, towing barge Randolph, from Philadelphia. Cld—Schr M A Wiley, for Brunswick (Ga). Sid—Sthr Corean, for Glasgow; schr Minetta Porcella, for Brunswick.

Cld—Sthrs Hilda, for Parrsboro (N S); Teife Viken, for Sydney (G B).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 19—Ard, schrs Three Sisters, from Perth Amboy for Boston.

Steamers.
Alcides, 2,181, Glasgow, Jan 10.
Arancania, 1,649, from Moville

Chatham, Mass., Jan. 19—The scho Bmeline G. Sawyer, which went on Com Flats yesterday, has not gone to pieces.

of Chas. H. Fiel

NEW BANK AT SYDNEY, C. B. Canadian Bank of Commerce Will Ope Branch at "Little Pittsburg."

Toronto, Jan. 18-(Special)-Arthur A Wilson, of the Canadian Bank of Comnerce, honorary secretary of St. George' open a branch of the bank at Sydney (C B.) Percy Dawson, late of the Dawson City branch, will be the manager, and Arthur Wilson accountant of the new

In the Courts. Chief Justice Tuck adjourned circu

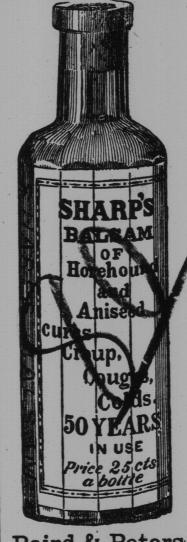
In the estate of the late Margare In the estate of the late Margare Hazen, as the heirs were unable to agree among themselves on an administrator Judge Trueman Friday appointed J Douglas Hazen, a disinterested party, administrator, on his entering into a bond in the sum of \$50,000.

In the estate of the late Edmund Law

ton, a petition was presented for passing accounts amounting to \$5,000. A citation was granted returnable March 2; E. G. Kaye, proctor.

The will of the late Michael Lawlor was

admitted to probate, and letters testamen-tary were granted to Effen Lawlor and Henry Dolan, the executors under the will. The estate is valued at \$600 real and \$700 personal property. D. Mullin, K. C.



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THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE.

By Captain Frank Upham, U. S. A.

what differently arranged, line of buildings, extending at a right angle from the end of white man! We to fight!" the officers' quarters, that comprised t'e of infantry and one troop of cavalry which stroke of the saber, he severed it fro made up the garrison. The storehouses, staff and sent it whizzing through the air. stables, corrals, etc , completed all there Then bending as he rode, he pierced Col-

was of Fort Badwin. ward the Gila. three miles away, but along his grasp, the crowding horses of the trooparetty atream, a redeeming feature, haver a forced him on. ing its source in the springs at the base of called by the Indians the "Shus-Be-Te," or

Bear's Water. verywhere even stealthily crawling inside watched the guard at the cattle corral, and with the ferocity of war, and for self-are smaller animals through an opening they

and his cavalry troop. Gentle Mary Sigthe far-away New England town had joined wild, unknown life on the frontier. The fair, girlish form seemed strangely ont of

ocupy their quarters after the weary march tain Sigourney, the ideal of an American cavalry officer, was almost constantly in the saddle, his form a tower of physical and moral strength. His rough riding troopers were already a terror to the neighboring bands of Apaches, who felt that their strongholds and mountain fastnesses were no longer places from which they might defy the troops of the Government.

It was Sunday afternoon. The October sun shone brightly as stable call was sound ed at Badwin; but, instead of "answering the call," both officers and men had collected in groups about the flagstaff, intent apon a strange something which had st-tracted their attention. Even the few members of the officers' families were there, in a little knot but slightly removed, and object. Gradually it was seen to emerge from the haziness of the surrounding hills, gles rang out "Boots and saddles!" and the beaten. Captain Sigourney is already in line with his troop on the flank of the post line with his troop on the flank of the pose facing old Mount Turnbull, near him the longer line of the infantry battalion has also halted, and now, in ominous silence, do the families of the officers and soldiers of the families of the families of the officers and soldiers of the officer

lute supremacy throughout the Southwest, from the Rio Grande to the Colorado, the mention of whom might well cause the

cheek of the border man to pale. From his customary haunts, Cochise had heard of the work of the "blond soldier chief" on the Shus Be To, and had come to purish him. He had brought his chosen warriors, armed with the lance, with bows and arrows, and with firearms, the spoils of many a massacre in Arizona and Sonora. Contrary to his custom, he had said he would fight the soldiers on open ground; and now, followed by a horde of painted fiends, he was riding on to the devoted gar-

tary precision, and in numbers much greater than the little body of troopers. An occasional glimpse could be caught from becaught the overhanging cloud of dust with which they were enveloped, while so per-tect was the discipline of this wonderful savage that no word was spoken, the si ence being broken only by fhe pounding of the unshed hoofs, and the snorting of the ponies, who scented the coming fray.

dull sound of their coming was audible, and had reached a level piece of ground adjacent to the post, when the command "Forward!" was given by the cavalry captain, and the troop moved out. This, in rapid succession was followed by the commands "Trot!" and "Gallop!" Then, in the clear, brisk

was followed by the commands "Trot!"

and "Gallop!" Then, in the clear, brisk notes of the bugle, came the "Charge!"

With ranks unbroken, and gleaming sabers high in air, sped the gallant troopers, with the swiftness of the wind, to meet momentum with momentum. Five hundred yards were passed, and the white man and the red were for an instant face to face, eye glaring iato eye, with silent deadly purpose; then the wild whoop of the Apaches filled the air, echoing back from the mountain-side as from a thousand savage throats, mingling with the loud cheers of the soldiers as the surging bodies met.

Turning in his saddle the cap!ain called,

. The point of the Indian's lance was near

It was a sun-baked slope, extending to- vantage which for an instant seemed within Now the soldiers and the Indians were a

and the larger horses of the fallen soldier those who but now sought each other's lives; together, silently and peacefully, lay

While the cavalry was charging the Indians on the open plain to the right, their infantry companions had not remained idle.

As the troop had moved out to meet *Co* of Indians, dismounted. This was even a larger number than that with Coehise, and was led by a powerful savage, second only to Cochise himself. Hitherto their presence hal not been discovered; and had the first party not been beaten off, it was their

have been the sequence.

The approach of these Indians was only from the haziness of the surrounding hills, and soon forms were distinguishable. But ere this, the clear notes of the cavalry but the country of the cavalry but the country of the cavalry but the country of the cavalry and the country of the cavalry and the cavalry and saddles!" and the cavalry are the cavalry and saddles!" and the cavalry are the cavalry and saddles!" and the cavalry are the cavalry are the cavalry and the cavalry are the cavalry are the cavalry are the cavalry and the cavalry are the cavalry and the cavalry are the ca gles rang out "Boote and saddles!" and the long roll of the infantry was as promptly beaten. Captain S'gourney is already in the heat of the post. civilized war, wait the approach of a savage

when the attack began.

The quiet was broken by the fierce who With b ted breath has been passed from one to another the dreaded name of 'Cochise," that fearless Indian whose bad for years maintained an absotending far to the right and left. To throw moments, when the steady fire of the disciplined soldiers checked the rapid advance of the Indians. Quickly pushing his advantage the major drove them again to shelter.
But now there came from the Apaches a deafening yell, the significance of which the soldiers knew too well; Cochise had come!

When Captain Sigourney saw that Co-chise had gone, he for the first time heard the firing in the post. Moving his troop at a gallop, he reached the remainder of the command just as it was being forced back towards the little parade-ground at Badwin. Many of tae soldiers had already been killed by the united bands of Apaches, with Cochise at their head.

with the wild cheering of the gallant infan sun again the saber flashes and does its noiseless execution; the footmen take new heart, and their long guns send many a red man to the happy hunting grounds.

From the thickest of the fight the quick eye of Cochise falls on Sigourney. His wounded arm still smarts from the captain's thrust, and once more he calls "Now, white

Cochise is again armed with his favor weapon, the lance; with a deadly point he

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HIGGINS AS SEEN BY A CRIMINOLOGIST. tive degree of crime only. Facial expression invariably weak and degraded. Their generally low physique doubtless accounts for the mean channel of crime they adopt. (This type plentiful). The intellectual criminal entirely absent. GOODSPEED AND HIGGINS AS

One Who Has Studied Many Criminal Types in Many Lands Gives Result of a Study of Faces in the Doherty Murder Case-The Tanyard Gang Included.

More than mere morbid curiosity implied my visit last evening to the court speed, the informer.

Study of Goodspeed.

My rough jotting, made in the court, reads thus: "This lad has a particularly based type of face. The flat features, the embryo Bill Sykes mouth, the round bullet head, and the appearance of checky assurance rendered further comment superfluences, in the subtlest of all studies, in So that the foregoing may be demonst. I tured by the life he led, suddenly attained to spasmodic development. Similar instances are frequent. I assume neither his guilt nor his innocence, I simply assert that, in my humble opinion, he is better than Goodspeed or almost any other of the witnesses, bad though he certainly is.

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The court room was indeed a study in contrasts: The respectable element within the rall, the conglomerate element without; the accused, the informer, and the gang of witnesses. Contrast is doubtless one of our most valuable demonstrating one of our most valuable demonstrating agencies. The law of compar son with which humanity illogically indulge in self-torture is but an unfair contrast of part with present. Nevertheless, this is a ted simply to illustrate that human ty instinctively uses contrast in arriving at many conclusions. This, however, is dwarging. contrast never was more glaringly phasized than on the occasion in point. ter the most casual glance around that ust, who will say that all men are equal? perty may be within the realms of posity, equality and fraternity are equally

possible for me to consider each witness individually. I will, therefore, take the chief of these, whose apparently child shaped has attracted the bathos sympathy that some latent homicidal tendency, nurther class thought the positive control of the chief color of the cheap swell did not seem to have the usual toning influence. This class hovers cowardly, in the positive control of the cheap swell did not seem to have the usual toning influence.

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So that the foregoing may be demonstrated, I shall annex the lad's photograph. So that the foregoing may be demonstrated, I shall annex the lad's photograph. So that the foregoing may be demonstrated and lightly continue the strated, I shall annex the lad's photograph. So, take a pencil and lightly continue the embryo line from the inverted half moon mouth down towards the receding chin. Then, in imagination, age the lad, say seven to 10 years, and there you have the jowl to the study of criminology is much less to the mere consideration of distinct the study of criminology is much less to the mere consideration of distinct the study of criminology is much less to the mere consideration of distinct the study of criminology is much less to the mere consideration of distinct the study of criminology is much less to the mere consideration of distinct the study of criminology is much less to the mere consideration of distinct the study of criminology is much less to the mere consideration of distinct the mere consideration of distinct the mere consideration of distinct to demonstrate to the most uningle the court house. The state of the backward angle of cranium, which characteristic renders the protruded in glower face all the more remarkable.

It is a pity that no photograph exists of It is a pity that no photograph exists of the back of this boy's head. Viewed from

> of cases, it hollows towards the nape of the neck. Some may say that the photo being from a newspaper is unreliable. To my mind, it is flattering. Others may argue the lad's arities, which time will efface. The opposite would much more likely be the case. His hie and nature have produced his face, just as a saintly life sheds an illuminating lovelines, upon the homely features of a few we all know. immaturity as accounting for facial pecu

behind, it is almost round, and exceedingly

heavy at the base where, in the general

Let me, however, pass to expression Let me, however, pass to expression: Surely, on no young face was ever so concentrated an expression of brazen assurance. The extraordinary, unruffled tranquility of Goodspeed in the witness box, and under such circumstances, is an instance unique—altogether unique in the annals of crime. Some may hold this proving the truth of the lad's evidence. It may be said "in sticking to the truth, he has nothing to ruffle his assurance." But, consider it thoughtfully; and in But, consider it thoughtfully; and in thoughtful estimation does it elevate one's conceptions of a lad of his tender years, that he is able to swear away in calm, dispassionate accent, the life of one friend for the murder of another friend? Could any boy, with a boy's heart, with a boy's instincts do it? Certainly not? Why then Goodspeed? Simply, in that he is probably one of the most marvellous examples of criminal precocity on record!

Art does not possess the sole prerogative of precocity—crime also has its examples. Goodspeed is one, and a very striking one.

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Some say "he is so young!" Can any sensible person possibly construe that argument other than to his detriment? In fact of his youth, we find the crucial, damning evidence of his instinctive criminality, in that, at so early an age he has already achieved the assurance, and the extraordinary subtlety of hoary-headed crime. He stands in the witness box absolutely without bowels; the utter hideousness of the circumstances do not in lin so small a community it is beyond be-

Goodspeed is a complete criminal. He is exceptionally equipped. He possesses craft, with the assurance to carry it through. The one elemnet avails nothing without the other.

Illustration by Comparison.

which might have been noted by the most casual observer. I refer to the prominent, protruding ears of each witness, including the informer. These appendages practically stuck out at right angles to the side of the head; none were sufficiently parallel to hold the pen of a clerk. As it is impossible for me to con ider each witness individually. I will, therefore, take the individually I will, therefore, take the individually I will, therefore, the carries an appearance of the surprising if more of his remaining life were passed in an asylum than in a goal. It is perfectly possible seem to have the usual toning influence.

As to his facial criminal characteris-tics, with the exception of those already mentioned, and even with them, there is nothing intensely criminal evident. His is a mean face, and one I should be sorry to see on the shoulders of a friend's son; but far rather it than Goodspeed's, or almost any one of that unholy, unredeemed gang of children!



HIGGINS. 'Very normal forehead; face cruel, crafty, and criminal; but with some-thing more nearly intellectual than the

the Higgins type is exceptional. To ac-

abcountely without bowers; the utter hide-ousness of the circumstances do not in the slightest appeal to or affect him. He gazes at his former friend, and in tones untremulous, swears away the life of that dealing with which, exaggeration is alto-

gether impossible.

Never among any court audience, English, colonial or French, never in my official capacity in the colonial service of Elberg and the weather all means are quality and frakemity are deputily, compared an optimized and frakemity are deputily and frakemity are deputily as the proposed of the pr

Criminal opportunists, well represented in various degraded types. These merely lack an opportunity sufficiently brilliant to dazzle their inherent cowardiness in to oblivion. They lack only the association of active, continuous crime which ir a large city would render them active criminals. There were more examples of this than of any other type. Such were the principal types so plenti-fully distributed throughout that audience.

But, there were many faces there or which the veneer of Christian civilization was scarcely perceptible, and from whom under certain circumstances, any revoltcomparative safety of this community be However, I again assert in conclusion, that never in by life have I encountered so many criminals in any small community outside of jail, as I saw among that audience last night. Some of these faces remain indelibly with me; I wish they were

point: Why is it in the broad light of daily experience during the last two years, I should not previously have noticed the emphasized? This may be explained, but nevertheless, it is remarkable.

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DEATH OF REV. T. T. FILMER Many St. John People Will Remem-

ber Him--He Married Miss Masters of this City.

Many people in St. John and elsewhere in these provinces, who knew Miss Aggie Masters, daughter of the late John F. Masters of this city, will be interested in reading the following accounts of the

death of her husband, taken from Massachusetts papers:
From the Webster Times: "At 6 o'c.ock Thursday morning, just as the day was dawning upon a new year, Rev. T.
T. Filmer, for the past 30 years pastor of the First Baptist church, Webster, passed into the bright beyond at the Baptist parsonage. On the night of Sunday, Dec. 21st, Mr. Filmer, having risen to close some windows, received a chill, from which he never recovered. On Tuesday he took to his bed. * * * * Pleuriey, with Mr. Filmer was born at Chatham, England, in 1830, and had he lived until next and, in 1830, and had he lived until next birthday would have been 73 years old. He left England for America in 1852, landing in Philadelphia, where he spent some years as a civil engineer, during which time he was not at all religiously inclined. Being converted, he joined the Baptist church, decided to enter the ministry, and devoted seven years to study at Rochester University and Theological Seminary, whence he finally graduated in 1863. Shortly afterwards he was ordained as pastor of a church at Clinton (Coin.) His second pastorate was at Weedsport (N. Y.), and his third at South Framingham (Mass.), where he remained six years.

"In 1865, Mr. Filmer married Miss Agnes Rand Masters, their union being blessed with six children, four of whom are living: Rev. Harry St. John Filmer, stationed at Laconia (N. H.); Ralph Clarkson, of Danvers (Mass.); Edmund Lovell, a government employe in the custom, bouse at Manila (P. I), and Paul

Lovel, a government employe in the cus tom-house at Manila (P. I.), and Paul Masters, a student in the Worcester Aca-

to Webster and was ordained to be the preacher and pastor of the First Baptist church, where he commenced one of the longest and most pleasant pastorates ever held in the state, there being very few that have ever exceeded it in the denom-

ination at large.
"Besides his pastorate, he has been elected to the position of school committee year after year, having been chairman for a long time, and at the time of his death accordance of the board." * * * He a long time, and at the time of his described was secretary of the board. * * * He served on the school board for more than 20 years * * * which is a fitting testimonial to his popularity as a man among men, and his value as an advisor in all matters that pertained to public adjusting in the town. * * * * The education in the town. * * * * The Filmer public school, which is the most modern and up-to-date building in town, has stood as a worthy tee imonial to his executive educational abilities."

From the Worcester Telegram: "Peop. of all nationalities and creeds turned out this afternoon to pay their last tribute of respect to Rev. Thomas T. Filmer, the dead pastor of the Baptist church and school committeeman. It was the largest funeral in Webster in many years, the church being jammed to the utmost, with fully 200 people outside unable to get into the building. * * * Protestant and Catholic alike, rich and poor, old and and Catholic alike, rich and poor, old and young, gathered in one great mass and listened to a deeply impressive service. Six ministers of the Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal and Methodist churches occupied the platform, the services being in charge of Rev. B. D. Marshall, D. D., of Worcesterla class mate of Mr. Films. of Worcester, a class mate of Mr. Filmer, The General Army Post and the school eachers attended in a body.
"Three of Mr. Filmer's sons were ab

to be present. There were also John Fi mer, of New York, a brother of the de ecased, and Frank Masters, of New York a brother of Mrs. Filmer, and Miss Mas "On the altar was one of the most beau

tiful collections of flowers ever seen in Worcester county at any funeral.

An Altar in a Tree Curious was the find made in Sharon (Conn.) by a couple of New York city youths while hunting. They discovered an old tree, into the hollow of which an altar A Paltry Offer. They were from Chicago, and rich. The daughter was taking lessons in coyness and

piling others at the base, up to a height of some three feet.

A tablet was fastened in the back of the hollow, about six feet from the foot, which bore in Greek the inscription which St. Paul saw on the altar in Athens, "To the unknown "A penny for your thoughts," she archly remarked to an abstracted visitor; and then felt, from the look of horror that overspread her parent's face, she must ave been guilty of a false step.
"Why didn't you offer him a sovereign?" This use of a biblical quotation was evidently made in a spirit of mockery. The altar is supposed to have been erected by an irreligious sect or society which flourished in Sharon in the early years of the century, and to have been the seat of their theistic orgies and revels. The altar has since been defaced by some curiosity hunters carrying of the tablet, but luckily a photograph of it had been taken before this vandalism was committed. was that lady's criticism, after the visitor's departure. "We've got money, and you mustn't be afraid to let folks know it."

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IS THE PANTHER WITH US? OR IS IT ONLY HIS COUSIN

a moment through the underbrush, an amount of evidence that can hardly be considered as conclusive as to the animal's identity. On the other hand there is pracmals accessible to me, and they all agree that the panther is a silent animal, giving fighting for its life, and moreover that it never attacks man unless brought to bay, nor does it ever approach him in the manner described for the wild cat.

On the other hand, the growling of the wild cat is frequently mentioned, and the readiness with which it approaches man is illustrated by an incident given by Merriam in his "Mammals of the Adironracks," page 41, where he tells of a wild cat leaping upon and carrying off a grouse he had just shot, an incident suggestiveby like the experience of the Thornes.

Taken altogether, therefore, the characteristics of the animal seen by the Thornes are wholly consistent with the habits of the wild cat, and wholly inconsis tent with those of the panther; which, taken in conjunction with the abundance of the great wild cats in this region and the well-nigh certain absence of the panther, hardly allows any room for doubt as to the animal seen by them.

of a rigid investigation before any confidence can be placed in them. Mr. J. W. Baley, in his, "The St. John River," page 35, expresses well the

situation: "The Indian Devil is that animal which, when seen, is never belived to have been seen by anybody but the person who saw it."

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