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SCOTIA MAN DEAD.

PROMINENT NOVA

JAPS DESTROY SEVENTY MILES OF SIBERIAN RAILWAY BETWEEN HARBIN AND VLADIVOSTOK.

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Forty Thousand More Japanese Troops Land at Chemulpo, and Landings Have Also Been Made Near Port Arthur and Dalny - Russian Government Issues Protest to the Powers About Japs Attacking Them Before They Were Ready.

London, Feb. 24-Cabling from Che Foo days prior to the declaration of war, on two Russian warships in the neutral port on Feb. 23, a correspondent of the Morning Post says 40.000 more Japanese troops have landed at Chemulpo, and that he has ceived confirmation of the report that tome Japanese have landed at Pigeon Bay,

when s at Talien Wan, and that an engage-iment occurred the night of Feb. 12. The Scoul correspondent of the Daily Mail reports a panic at Ping Yang, Korea, which is regarded as heralding the ap-proach of the opposing armice. According to the Standard's correspond-ent at Scoul, the Japanese bombarded Poit Arthur at intervals between the 8th and the 14th of February, inflicting, how-ever, but slight injuries.

ver, but slight injuries. The report is confirmed, this correspond ent continues, that seventy miles of rail-road track and some important bridges have been destroyed between Harbin and

"Recognizing that all the above facts nave been destroyed between Harbin and Vladivostok. If the latter report is true, it would be a great advantage to the Japanese, as Vladivostok is known to be very bally supplied, and it therefore could not long resist a Japanese attack. There is still, however, no news of actual operations of any kind.

give various sensational reports of a poli-tical nature. The Telegraph, for instance, ordered

of Chemulpo. "Third, in spite of the international laws above mentioned, and shortly before the opening of hostilities, the Japanese captured as prizes of war cer ain Russian ship

in neutral ports of Korea. "Fourth, Japan declared to the Emperor of Korea, through the Japanese minister at Seoul, that Korea would henceforth be under Japanese administration and she warned the emperor that in case of

"Fifth, through the French minister at Seoul, dhe summoned the Russian repre-sentative at the Korean court to leave the court of the Russian reprethe country, with the staffs of the Russian legation and consulate. "Recognizing that all the above facts

Operations. ny kind. Special despatches from St. Petersburg ive various sensational reports of a poli-ical nature. The Telegraph, for instance, are the Ruesian government has ordered

ernment's desire to put off paramentary debate which was likely to cause general agitation regarding France's attitude to wards Russia. London, Feb. 25.—Viceroy Alexieff's de-spatch to the Czar clearing up the doubts aused by the numerous sensational ve ions of the last Port Arthur affair, we eceived in London too late to be put ished in the early editions of the mor

ing papers, but it confirms the opinion founded upon earlier rumors that Ad-miral Togo made a daring attempt to bot-tle up the Russian fleet at Port Arthur; and, although Viceroy Alexieff asserts that the entrance to the harbor of Port Arthur is still free, the fact that Admiral Togo's fleet, minus the vessels injured in the courageous exploit, was seen steam-ing at full speed on a southeast course from Wei-Hai-Wei, is interpreted as an indication of the Japanese admiral's satisaction with the accomplishment of his

It is pointed out here that it would be difficult for the Russians, in the darkness of night, to ascertain just what had hap pened to the Japanese vessels or to dis-tinguish between hulks it was their in-tention to sink, and torpedo boats. As' two injured vessels were observed steam-ing slowly away from Port Arthur, and as the Japanese fleet was going at full speed the Japanese fleet was going at full speed off Wei-Hai-Wei, it is presumed that the two injured vessels might have gone else-

where to repair. Another explanation of the inc Another explanation of the incomplete-ness of Admiral Togo's squadron as seen off Wei-Hai-Wei is that he possibly left some vessels at watch off Port Arthur. Further details of this engagement from independent sources are awaited with the greatest interest, but it is believed that the reports that Japanese battleships or transports were surk should be taken with transports were sunk should be taken with

a degree of allowance. Bad Weather Cause of Suspension of Naval

A despatch received here from Tokio this morning explains the recent suspen-sion of Japanese naval operations to have been due chiefly to bad weather prevail-ing in the Gulf of Pechili, where there have been heavy winds, snow storms and fogs. The general opinion in London is that Admiral Togo, after possibly return-ing to Japan to effect repairs, will next

Deceased Was a Brother of Judge Towns hend, Halifax, a Prominent Masor, Forester, and He Belanged to Other Fraternal Organizations.

of Amherst, Passed Away

Yesterday.

Amherst, Feb. 25-(Special)-The death of John Medley Townshend, K. C., recorder and stipendiary of Amherst, tool place at his residence at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon after an illness of several days f peritonitis. Deceased was 52 years of age, a so of the late Canon Townshend, for a long time rector of Christ church, Amherst

His mother was a daughter of the lat Judge Stewart, of Halifax, sister of Col Judge Stewart, of Halifax, sister of Col. C. J. Stewart, of that city, of Mrs. Don-ald Bliss, Westmorland, and of the late Mrs. R. B. Dickey, of this town. Dr. A. S. Townshend, bank manager, Parrsboro, and Hon. Judge Charles J. Townshend, Halifax, are brothers, and Mrs. P. W. St. George, Montreal, is the only sister. He married Annie Louise, second daughter of Mrs. Augusta Brown, formerly of Am-herst, now of Halifax. Their children are Kenneth, of the Bank of Montreal at St.

Kenneth, of the Bank of Montreal at St John, and Miss Elsie.

On completion of his education at Kings On completion of his education at Kings College, Mr. Townshend began to read law in the office here of his brother, now Judge Townshend, and was admitted to the bar of the province in 1875. He won hish profiling in his profession and has a high position in his profession and has most creditably filled the offices of recorder

and stipendiary of the town for the past fourteen years. Since the retirement of the judge from the law firm, the late Hon. A. R. Dickey and T. S. Rogers have been ciated with him He was in politics an ardent Conserv.

ive, always ready for work at election when the interests of his party could b

Mr. Townshend was one of the most a tive members of Christ church, a member of the Grand Lodge of Freenasons, of Amherst Council Royal Arcanum, the For-esters and Home Circle. He was he'd in high esteem by a very large circle friends, and will be greatly missed fro is church and from business and soci

On the death of the late William Me Cully, about the year 1891, he was ap pointed recorder and stipendiary magis trate for the town of Amherst and in that

John Med'ey Townshend, Recorder Want Clause Amended Making It Compulsory for the Grand Trunk to Hold the \$25,-000,000 Common Stock of the Proposed Read Without Disposing of It-Canadian Nurses Will Be Accepted by Japan-Hero of Hart's River Promoted -- Other News of Ottawa.

IMPORTANT MODIFICATION

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-(Special)-It is stated acting adjutant of the corps. Major Car-here that one of the modifications in con-truthers and Capt. Lister will occupy the of instruction.

SOUGHT BY G. T. PACIFIC.

Company is to acquire.

Company is to acquire. The capital stock of the Grand Trunk Pacific is placed at \$45,000,000. Of this sum \$20,000,000 is to be preferred stock and \$25,000,000 common stock. In the act of last session, it was provided that the whole of the \$25,000,000 common stock should be acquired and retained at all times by the Grand Trunk Railway. The The annual report of the minster of rail times by the Grand Trunk Railway. The idea of this was to get the old Grand Trunk company strongly interested in the

Yrunk company strongly interested in the will be issued in a few days. The number of completed miles of railway was 19,077 against 18,868 in 1902. The number of miles of sidings was 2,953 compared with

pledge it if necessary, so long as it is kept 606,503 in the previous year, an increase in the hands of parties who are identified of \$12,398,024. and interested in the Grand Trunk. It is not considered necessary or in the

The working expenses were \$67,481,524, compared with \$57,343,592 in 1902. The net earnings in 1903 were \$28,583,-003, compared with \$26,322, 911 n 1902. interests of the project that the stock should be tied up so rigidly as has been specified in the act. The sole object o specified in the act. The sole object of the arrangement was to bring the Grand against 20,679,974 in the previous year, and Trunk directly into the enterprise and the freight carried, 47,373,417 tons, comshange in regard to the sale of, or transfer pared with 42,376,527 m 1902. The earnings on electric railways wer

of stock in the manner described, will in no way interfere with that.

in no way interfere with that. Of course there are other modifications which will not be made public until they are laid before the meeting of Grand Trunk shareholders, which takes place in London, England, on March 8th next. General orders issued today state that the king has been pleased to approve of the extension of the title of the Canadian perimeers permanent corps, to Royal Canneers, permanent corps, to Royal Can-n Engineers.

lian Engineers. Permission to adopt the royal cypher has also been granted to the Royal Cana-dian Dragoons, Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles, Royal Canadian Artillery, Royal Canadian Engineers, Royal Canadian Reg-

GREAT BRITAIN'S NAVAL

PROGRAMME FOR COMING

YEAR A VERY LARGE ONE,

London, Feb. 24 .- More than half the

ncrease in the naval estimates is due to

In submitting the estimates, the Earl of Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, said

the admiralty was aware that the esti-mates were large, but parliament must re-

member how great is the responsibility cast upon the board of admiralty in pro-

Promotion for Hart's River Hero.

The appointment of Capt. W. Bruc M. Carruthers, from the unattached list, must have served two years in the rank to be major in the newly formed Canadian he then held. The militia for the purpose is scare of the necessary station accommo signalling corps, is announced. Lieut. and of professional education shall be divided dation in the city of Winnipeg, and have

here that one of the modifications in con-nection with the Grand Trunk Pacific contract is a slight change in the \$25,000, 000 common stock, which the Grand Trunk western Canada, and Capt. Lister will occupy the western Canada, and Capt. Lister will occupy the position upon the militin staff of image-ters of signalling. Major Caruthers for western Canada, and Capt. Lister eastern The undermentioned are placed upon

IT. Stuart To be staff lieutenants-Lieuts. G. B., Wright, L. C. Vantuyl, from the corps vays for the year ending June 30 has of guides, Licut. R. W. Stephenson, from the reserve of officers.

One of the modifications is that the miles of sidings was 2,953 compared with company—that is the Grand Trunk—will 2,829 in 1902. The gross earnings for the itary districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11), were \$96,064,527, compared with \$33.- Major Brace Carruthers, signalling corps. To be inspector of signalling (east) mil tary districts Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, Cap tain F. A. Lister, signalling corps

Proposed Steamer Line May Call at St. John.

Thomas P. Stokes, writing to the state epartment from Beston, says that a numper of British residences in that city are organizing a steamship line between Bos-ton and Mediera, Canary Islands, and Congo. Mr. Stokes' object in writing the \$7,233,677, compared with \$6,456,438 in department is to ascertain the opportuni-1902, and the working expenses \$4,472,858, ties of obtaining trade in Canada for these points, so that the company might make arrangements to call at St. John (N. B.) His own view is that it would be worth while trying St. John for cargo. If the company gets sufficient encouragement this will be done.

Mr. Stokes gives a list of goods which could be easily disposed of and for which there is a ready market in the place to which this new steamship line intends running

A militia order in regard to appoint-ments and promotions says that the first A letter has been addressed to the railappointment of an officer of the militia shall not be other than that of a provisway commission, asking if that body has jurisdiction over rates between Winnipeg onal lieutenant unless he has qualification and Duluth. If so, it is the intention of for the rank he seeks. No officer shall the writer to follow the matter up and in be promoted to a rank higher than the one due course make an application to remedy next above that which he holds, and he some grievances which he has in view.

its ambassador at Constantinople to obtain the permission of the Porte for the exit of the Black Sea fleet; but M. Zinovieff, the ambaseador, declined to make this request, and was able to give the Russian foreign

office conclusive reasons for his refusal. In a despatch from Tokio, a correspond-ent of the Times says some hundreds of Cossacks re ched Chonju, thirty miles sou h

of the Yalu river, the afternoon of Feb. 20. Thirty troopers crossed the river at Kazan the same evening, thus arriving within forty-five miles of Ping Yang.

It is understood the diet will meet the middle of March for the introduction of the war budget. The rumor that the Russian Vladivo-

stok squadron has again put to sea lacks

A correspondent of the Times at Wei Hai-Wei says he heard that all the me-chanics at Port Arthur, Dalny and Vladivostock are Chinese and that it is impos-sible for the Rusians to repair their

A despatch from Port Arthur, published in Paris this morning, denies categorically the reports of a new attack by the Jap-anese torpedo boats, and says they have been repulsed with loss every time they uppeared in the roadstead. The Russian colony at Secol has taken refuge in the legation at Chemubo and in the offices of the Russian East China Company, which is guarded by suilore. The allegation is made, according to this despatch from Port Arthur, that the Jap-anese have dethroned the Emperor of Korea and annexed the country. Eighty-two women are following the forces in ambulances at the central hospi-tal there.

pondent continues. Viceroy Alexieff con-ferred upon Lieut.-General Stoessel all the rights of commander in the fortified distal there. A number of volunteers are coming into

light there.

of the note today.

Port Arthur Russian Foreign Minister Wants to Resign

Paris, Feb. 24-The Paris edition of the New York Herald asserts that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff wants to resign, and that M. Witte will succeed him.

Russian Protest to the Powers.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23-Foreign minis ter Lamsdorff yesterday sent the follow ing circular to Russian representative

abroad: "Since the rupture of the negotiations between Russia and Japan, the attitude of the Tokio Cabinet has constructed open violation of all customary laws governing

violation of all customary laws governing the nutual relation of civilized nations. The independence and integrity of Korea, as a fully independent empire, has been fully recognized by all the powers, and the inviolability of this fundamental principle was confirmed by article I of the Simoneseki treaty, and by the agreement especially concluded for this purpose be-tween Japan and Great Britain on Janu-ary 30, 1902, as well as by the Franco-Russian declaration of March 16, 1902. "The Emperor of Korea, foresceing the danger of a possible conflict between Rus-sia and Japan, addressed, early in Janu-ary, 1904, a note to all the powers declar-

ary, 1904, a note to all the powers declaring his determination to preserve the strictest neutrality. This declaration was received with satisfaction by the powers and was ratified by Russia. According to the Russian minister to Korea, the Brit-ish government charged the British diolomatic representative at Seoul to present an official note to the Emperor of Korca. thanking is m for his declaration of neutrality.

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"In disregard of all these facts, in spite of all treaties, in spite of its obligations, and in violation of the fundamental rules of international law, it has been proved by exact and fully confirmed facts that the Japanese government, first, before the opening of hostilities against Russia, land-ed its troops in the independent empire of Korga, which had declared its neutrality; second, with a division of its fleet it made a suddon strack on Feb. 8, that is, three

he Korean government to be invalid. Vladivostock squadron. "I beg you to communicate this docu-ment to the government to which you are ace edited. (Signed) "LAMSDORFF."

Ruis ans Hang Japs for Attempting to Blow Up Railway.

Chemulpo. In a despatch from Che Foo a corre-spondent of the Daily Mail says 5,000 Rus-sian troops have moved from Mukden to Hsin Min Ting and that skirmishes are upported between Chinese regulars and The Japanese who were hanged by Russiane in Manchuria for attempting to blow up the railroad bridge over the Sungari

arroted just as they were about to make the attempt. Inquiry revealed that they of were Japinese officers of the genral staff, namely, Colonel Arsi, of the engineers, or and Lears. Zeneliash and Kaourat, of the soppens. They were immediately hanged on culvets of the bridge.
M. Je'etez, a military expert who is to accompany General Kuropatkin to the front, and whose opinions are consequenties of the increased value, predicts that the Japinese will make their base of operations along the line between Ping Yang and Won San, Korea, relying upon protection from their fleet against a flank attack. The Japanese army will, from this line, have to march 200 with the source of the sour

Paris Hears That Japs Have Depozed Emperor of Korea.
Paris, Feb. 24—In a deepatch from Harbin, Manchuria, a correspondent of the Matin saya ambulances are being sent in there from all parts of Ruesia, and that the Ruesians strongly entrenched. If they succeed in forcing the line back, they will find another strong Ruesian line extending from the Yalu to Mukden. They will find another strong Ruesian line extending from the Yalu to Mukden. They may then divided their forces, using one half to hold the Ruesians in check while the other half goes south to besiege Port Arthur.
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The appointment of Admiral Makaroff to command the Russian Pacific fleet, has London, Feb. 24-A despatch to London, Feb. 24-A despatch to the Central News from St. Petersburg gives been published in the Gazette. A Russian correspondent of the Asso-ciated Press at Port Arthur telegraphs that the appointment of General Kuropat-kin to command Russia's military forces in the far east, has been received with deanother version of the reported Japanese defeat at Port Arthur, according to which the Japanese planned to sink some barger in the strait leading from the outer to the inner harbor of Port Arthur, thus block-ing the exit. The Russian gun fire, how-ever, sunk the barges before they arrived at the intended spot. Before leaving Port Arthur, the corres-

Russian Official Report.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25, 2.45 a. m.-A telegram from Viceroy Alexieff to the Can

Russian Protest Received at Washington, "At a quarter before 3 in the mornin Washington, Feb. 23-At an importan Washington, Feb. 23—At an important conference scheduled for tomorrow noon at the state department, between Secre-tary Hay and Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, Russia's protest to the pow-ers against Japan's alleged violation of international law will be communicated to the Washington government. The cabinet session interfered with the presentation of the note today. They were coming directly towards her Russia Willing to Receive Peace Overtures. Nothing is known at the French foreign office regarding the report that the Rus-Russia Willing to Receive Peace Overtures. Nothing is known at the French foreign office regarding the report that the Rus-sian and a side and the other sank under Hill. The Retvizan observed four ers in a sinking condition and ei-pedo boats departing slowly to re-waiting warships. A portion of the of the Japanese vessels were drown grounded steamer is still burnin enery is observed in the offing Arthur in two lines." **IOUR XILLED IN REAR** in expected to be fruitful of satisfactory re-ulte. ers in a sinking condition and eight tor pedo boats departing slowly to rejoin th waiting warships. A portion of the crew of the Japanese vessels were drowned. Th

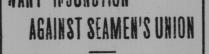
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concerning the disputer of French navai and military reinforcements in Indo-China, is announced authoritatively that the orgas taken are simply in accordance with the programme adopted two years ago, but which the minister of marine failed to carry out. Alive to the possibilities grov-Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 25 .- The front se tion of a fast stock and freight train ran nto the rear end of another stock and reight train on the Chicago, Great West ern railroad near Dyersville tonight. Th ing out of the war, the ministry dete ireman of the rear train was killed. Three unknown stockmen on the front see programme should take place, and M. Pel ion were killed and their bodies cre letan, the minister of marine, is acting in this sense. nated.

levote his attention to the Russian he civic government by his sound judg-It is officially announced from St. Peters The funeral will be on Saturday after-noon at 2.30 o'clock. Many flags around town were hoisted at ha'f-mast as a tribburg that the Russian government has ex-pressed its warmest thanks to Great Brit-ain for the help given the crews of the cruiser Variag and the torpedo gunboat Korietz by the British cruiser Talbot at

ute to the deceased. WANT INJUNCTION



Boston, Feb. 24 .- The strike of seame at this port assumed a new phase today when a bill of equity was filed in the su the determination to pay the entire balperior court asking that the officers and members of the Atlantic Coast Seamen' ance due on the recently purchased Chil-Union be restrained from influencing sail ors from shipping on vessels managed by ean battleships on April 1, and to provide them with ammunition for the next year. persons who are unwilling to accede to the demands of the union.

The estimates provide for a total of \$58, 270,880 for new construction, of which \$3, 210,415 will be devoted to the commence-ment of new ships. The admiralty will devote \$9,950,000 to the purchase of armor the demands of the union. The plaintiffs in the case are Wm. Mc Keown, Jos. Donnell, John S. Emery & Co., Crowell & Thurlow, W. F. Palmer and S. R. Crowell, of Boston; Percey & Small, W. F. Donnell and G. G. Deering, of Bath (Me.); J. S. Winslow, of Port-land (Me.), and W. F. Pendleton, of New York. during the coming year. The construction will be begun during the present year of two battleships, four armored cruisers, ten submarine vessels and fourteen torpedo boat destroyers. York.

The bill alleges that on January 1 th plaintiffs opened an office in Boston under the firm name of the American Seamen's Federation, where all men would be engaged for shipment on their vessels, bu that the members of the union have in duced sailors to desert their vessels an have in certain instances used force prevent crews being shipped on vesse managed by the plaintiffs.

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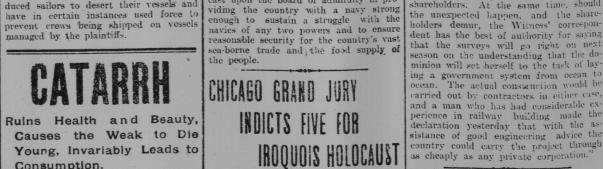
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I housands Annually Gured by Chicago, Feb. 23-The-special grand jury

Which investigated the fire at the Iroquois Theatre, made its report today to Judge Chyturs. The report says:--"In fixing the liability our first inquiry S. of New Hat cone proved itsel was necessarily to ascertain upon whom rested the responsibility of furnishing the in my case. I suffer planauts necessary to extinguish fire, as atarrh in the throat an appriate the effects of the exchange of the evidence of the ev rning he mucou time a Ch dence disclosed that full authority to pro active descreat that full authority to pro-cure the necessary apparatus was vested in will, J. Davis, manager; Thomas J. Noon-an, business manager, and James E. Cum-mings, stage manager. (These three were indicted for marslaughter). Will, J. Davis, manager; Thomas J. Noon-an, business manager, and James E. Cumd a ring

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"That the city ordinances with respect to the inspection of theatres were not complied with was fully evident, and such in section devolved primarily upon the commissioner of buildings. (Building Com-missioner of buildings. (Building Com-missioner George Williams and Building for pa'p ble thesion of duty). "The mayor's duty under the building ordinances," sold the grand jury, is to re-v ke theatre licenses when a report of non-compliance with the ordinances is made to him either by the depurtment of buildings. NNEDY, of New "For three years I catarrh grew worse relief, till I used Ca-

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compliance with the ordinances is made to him either by the department of buildings for fire marshal. There was no evidence most prominent and highly respected citi-zens of Loggieville, N. B., says: 'I used zens of Loggieville, N. B., says: 'I used Catarrhezone for a sore throat, cold in the head and headache. I always felt re-lief immediately. It cured the discharge from my nose and restored my sense of smell lest through the effects of catarrh."

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rubber inhaler and sufficient liquid for rest is with the base after death be a war-house after death." or sample size 25c. Sold by all druggists, Loca in the lead for the last half cen-for sent by mail to any address if price is tuve. It cores corns painlessly in twenty-forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kings-ton, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. [nam], for corns and warts. Be a war-honce after death." "That - oands rather flattering." roman of Dr. Price-Price. "Yes, you're such a splendid charger. "Catholic Standard."

Brevet Captain F. A. Lister, of the Royal into two classes, on the junior class, re- applied to the railway co Canadian Regiment, is appointed to be ceiving instruction in the military schools, right to obtain more land at Port Douglas

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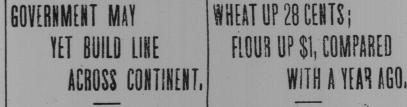
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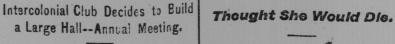
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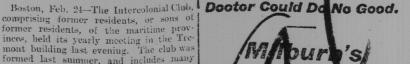


Montreal, Feb. 23-No. 1 hard Manitoba was selling in Ontario a year ago at \$4c. Today it was quoted at \$1.12. Flour in the same period has advanced on an average of \$1 a barrel. Montreal, Feb. 24 .- The Ottawa corr spondent of the Witness writes:-"In another fortnight either the Grand Trunk shareholders in London will have

barrel. There has undoubtedly been a decided boom in the milling business on this con-tinent, Canadian millers have found a for-elgn market for all the flour they cared to sell, while the same is true of the position in the states. A New York wire says: "The activity of American flour millers is increas-ing on foreign account. It remains evident that the tendency of Europe is to let Ameri-ca do the milling. The grain is going abroad in greater proportion than ever in the form of flour. An instructive despatch from Washington to this service on this phase of the situation was published by us Friday. Whatever it may signify. New York parties in touch with the Armour interests, hereto-for so talkative, have suddenly become sil-ent while appearcuity buying wheat on all weak intervals. It is argued from this that their late bulls prognostications were to help a liquidation basis, but that recent new factors in the war situation have re-cnerg-ized the bull party, and that the members are desirious of quiefly restoring their held-ings. The war influence is supported further by the extraordinary domestic demand from flour millers with stocks of wheat small not only in the Northwest, but notably in Kan-sas and Nebraska as well, and with wheat prices only a dozen cents above has year's level at this time. Argentine is offering wheat less, freely. Receipts of grain have been small, partly to be accounted for by raifroad congestion as to freight. Further-ents as a result of the freight war are re-ported. News from the grain fields have been of bearish average, with temperatures pretty evenly low and envey keeping the winter There has undoubtedly been a decided set their seal of approval upon the con-tract with the Canadian government for the new trans-continental railway, or else Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues will be taking preliminary steps towards en-tering upon the undertaking as a national entermore tering upon the undertaking as a national interprise. "A good many of the ministerial follow-ing have thought all along that the coun-try would do better to build the new high-way itself and then adopt whatever plan is considered best for its operation. It would be no disappointment to these members if circumstances forced the cab-inet into-their policy. "Mr. Hays takes the modified agreement across with him to London, and the be-lief at Ottawa is that it will commend. lief at Ottawa is that it will commend itself to the judgment of the G. T. R shareholders. At the same time, should the unexpected happen, and the share-holders demur, the Witness' correspon-dent has the best of authority for saying of bearish average, with temperatures prett evenly low and snows keeping the winter wheat well protected."

> Was Unable to do any Work for Four or **Five Months.** MEN IN BOSTON Was Weak and Miserable.







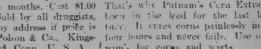
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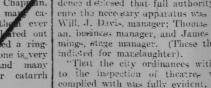
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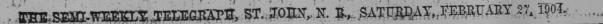
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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Feb. 23-(Special)-Arthur H. Shea, who was badly frozen Sunday norning, is getting along nicely at the Victoria hospital. The symptoms of pneumonia have disappeared and he ap-pears, to be resting much easier.

Allan K. Grimmer, a U. N. B. senior of the engineering department, was taken to the Victoria Hospital this morning. He was taken ill on Sunday and has symptoms of typhoid.

The trial of Rollston, accused of forging the name of Dr. Dundas, of Hoyt to a note, will commence before Judge Wil-son at the Sunbury county court on March 9. R. B. Hanson will defend the

The trial of Monston, accused of Hoyte to a note, will commence before Judge Wilson at the Sunbury county court on March 9. R. B. Hanson will defend the prisoner.
The local government will meet here Tuesday next to prepare the programme for the session of the legislature.
Judge Gregory opened the February term of the divorce court this morning but as there were no cases adjournment was made until Tuesday. In regard to the Stoeger case, tried last term, his honor said he had seen by the public press that the parties' were again living together, but there had been no official present.
M. K. Chapman, promoter of the festival chorus, is expected in Fredericton about the middle of April. The practises with the shorors and the called together again for final practices after definite arrangements and dates have been fixed for the st. John River Log Driving Company will apply at the coming Gession for the St. John River Log Driving Company will apply at the coming ession for the basis of the Loyal True Blue, The marks of the continue operations.

is given in this week's Royal Gazette that the St. John River Log Driving Company will apply at the coming session for the passing of an act to continue operations

bytery adjourned. The members of the Loyal True Blue. The members of the Loyal True Blue, Excelsior Lodge, are preparing for a pub-tic dramatic entertainment which they purpose holding in the near future. This lodge was only organized a few months ago, but is in a most flourishing condition, applications for membership being re-ceived at every meeting. John T. Rundle and Michael Morris here from a trip to Camubellfor ten years and for an amendment to acts relating to the company to enable them to assess and expend money in im-provements of driving facilities on the St. John and Aroostook rivers, and to pro-vide for the better protection for driving

logs. Notice is also given that an application will be made for the incorporation of a company for the construction and operwill be made for the construction and oper-ecompany for the construction and oper-tom to St. John and St. John to Gage-town. The town of Grand Falls propose asking for a bill to authorize the town to provide or water system. The town to gravity of the formula in the formul

Canada, and formerly of Woodstock. The happy event will take place in the Methodist church, Marysville, Thursday Chief Commissioner LaBillois has award-ed the contract for building Thorne Brook bridge, Havelock, Kings county, to C. J. B. Simmers of this situ vening, March 10.

B. Simmons of this city. At the Methodist parsonage last even-ing George H. Allaby and Miss Beatrice Johnson, both of St. Marys, were mar-ried.

CHATHAM.

seeking authority to guarantee bonds to be issued by the exhibition association to the extent of \$15,000. Moncton, Feb. 24-(Special)-The semiannual meeting of the general committee of I. C. R. Employes' Insurance Associa-tion was held here today. Only business of routine nature was transacted, principally claims for total disability allowance. Representatives from different parts of the road were present. The St. John men were L. R. Ross, J. Raffeyty, W. McAdoo, E. Allingham. Rupert Arsenault, aged 63, of Shediad

was brought to Moneton hospital today to have his right foot amputated for gan The operation will be performe grene

large numbers with shovels to areist th

anagement in shovelling the road out

The train crew, with engine and plow lef. Buctouche today and got as far a

Little River, about five miles. The road is badly blocked with snow and is buried under drifts from five to fifteen feet deep. With the assistance of the people along the

Moneton by Saturday. The price of wheat flour was advanced twenty-five cents per barrel by local deal-

ers today. The city council has prepared legislation

in a day or two. The opening of the M. & B. railway is indefinitely postponed on account of an accident to the snowplow today. Near St. Anthony the plow left the track and was badly smashed up. The plow will need considerable repairs before being used. The train ran back to Buctouche and sixty-five snow shovellers who volumeered to assist the management returned to their homes disappointed.

Glassville, Carleton county, Feb. 22-Archibald Scott took a trip to St. John ast week

Inspector Meagher is making his officia visit to the schools in this parish. Michael Martin, of Chatham, who habeen very ill ht Love's hotel for som weeks with pneumonia, has recovered and will return home in a few days. He was carefully attended by Doctor Somerville. Most of Weish & Lynch's men are ou

of the lumber woods now, there being onl a few crews hauling from the yards. Th have returned from a trip to Campbellcut has been fully as large as their la year's operation

ontract of hauling the sawn lumber from he mill to the wharf at Vaughan's Creek, it. Martins. He has had four teams at work ince last fall, but has considerable yet to COMMODORE NICHOLSON OF OUR NAVY Recommends Pe-ru-na-Other

since last fall, but has considerable yet to haul. On Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Townsend delivered his lecture on Marriage and Matri-mony in the hall at Shanklin Settlement. A number of teams from the village ventured over the bad roads and enjoyed the drive. After the lecture the driving party parlook of a lunch at the mill camp of Fownes & White. The cook, Horace Titus, excelled himself by attending to the party in excel-hent style, and all arrived home well pleased with both lecture and drive. The road from Wood Lake to St. Martins was blocked with snow nearly all last week. Fulmer & Company are nearly through sawing at the Hibernia, and intend moving to the Church road, near Barnsville, where They have had some twelve or fourteen double teams hauling from the mill to Ten Mile Creek. Prominent Men Testify.

Mile Creek.

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, Kings county, Feb. 25-Ambition Lodge, I. O. G. T., visited the lodge at Bloomfield last night by invitation. Owing to so many members being ill and the storm, only a small crowd could go. The pro-gramme of both lodges was good and well carried out. Before leaving they were served with a bountiful repast, all having a good time, and leaving with cheers for both coverde

The rain has made the roads almost ime where the snow was deep. • is a great deal of la grippe in the just now. Mrs. Neil Johnson has been l, also Mr. Dann. Miss Northrup is y ill, also Mr. Dann. Miss Northrun able to attend her duties at school

days. S. A. Sharp returned from Bos A. Sharp returned from boston on after an absence of six months, visit-brucher, G. H. Sharp, part of the Maway. She reports the last snow by severe and very cold during the This is the tenth week they have had

Rev. Mr .McKay, pastor of the Presbyter-ian church in Highfield, and Mrs. McKay, visited Mr. and Mrs. Little today. Mrs. Mc-Kay left by the I. C. R. for Strathroy (Ont.) to visit her parents.

ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, Feb. 22-On Tuesday after ends and noon a match game of hockey was played between St. Andrew's school team and the for catarrh its curative hawks, of Annapolis, resulting in a vie tingly recomory for the Mohawks, with a score of nin suffering from goa's to eight.

On Friday night a fancy dress carniva Nicholson. On Friday night a fancy dress carrival was held in the rink, in which the prize for the most original costume was awarded to Master James Rippey, who represented Blue Beard, and to Miss Malcolm, as Fairy. There was a large attendance, and the pro-ceedings were enlivened by musical selec-tions from the Annapolis Royal brass band



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This pretty blouse is made in a pale-olored soft silk. Louisine or one of the make a yoke. This scalloping is done in colored soft silk. Louisine or one of the new very soft taffetas would do very well. Four half-inch tucks are put down each side of the front and the same down the back. The steves are tucked in the same way but stitched only across the top and at the wast, leaving a pretty fullness at the elbow.

full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, C. died there on Sunday, arrived here this morning and was taken to Brockway. Mrs. Dakin 's parents in New Brunswick, Mrs. Dakin's parents in New Brunswick,

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Robert Vail, of Brockway. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robison are re

eiving congratulations on the birth of a

Among the guests at Robison's hotel today were J. W. Smith, of St. John, and Chas. C. Taylor, of Amherst.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 21-(Special)-At

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HAMPTON.

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The fire department was called out at 1 o'clock to a slight fire in the Charlotte street school. The fire caught from the furnace pipe in the Sloyd room. On ac-count of its prompt discovery it was ex-tinguished without much difficulty after a portion of the partition in which the fire had started had been torn away. For-tunately it occurred during the noon re-cess, when all the pupils were absent, otherwise there might have been a panic. The director of the Fredericton and

fire had started had been torn away. For-tunately it occurred during the noon re-cess, when all the pupils were absent, otherwise there might have been a panic. The directors of the Fredericton and Woodstock Steamship Company have de-cided to have Engineer Johnson go to St. John next week and have the Aberdeen put in readiness to go on the Fredericton-Woodstock route at the opening of navi-gation. It is also agreed to re-engage

gation. It is also agreed to re-engage Captain Norwood for the coming season. W. H. Merritt arrived in the city today from Pitteourg and will compete in the

waces tomorrow night.

races tomorrow night. Hanson & Loggie have dissolved part-nership, A. E. Hanson having bought out Col. Loggie's share in their business. Millie J. Flemming, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Flemming, died at St. Mary's this morning, aged 26. She had here ill some time with consumption ill. Dr. Murray is in attendance. Mr. Ivan Porter, of Brookton, who some

time ago injured his eye while working in the woods, has since been to St. John had been ill some time with consumption. Yesterday the four-year-old son of Jud-son Barker, of Gibson, found a box of pills to consult a specialist who assured him that he would not lose the sight of his

in the house and ate five of them. Convulsions resulted and Dr. Mullin was summoned. Today the child is somewhat better and there are hopes for recovery.

be around again Fire did some damage in the Sloyd Scotia for some time, is home again. Mrs. Rufus Tingley, of Moncton, is visit-

Fire did some damage in the Sloyd school this atternoon. Fredericton, Feb. 25-(Special)-The skating races at Arctic rink tonight under the auspices of the Century Racing Club were attended by about 400 spectators and proved very exciting. There were six events and all were holly contested. Logan, of St. John, won the 220 yards, quarter and half mile and Merritt won the mile and two mile events. Following is a summary:since the Xmas holidays, have returned home. Rev. J. W. Brown, D. D., pastor of the

the infle and two mile events. Following is a summary:-220 yards-Logan, first; Merritt, second; Walsh, third. Time, 201 seconds. Quarter mile-Logan, first; Walsh, sec-ond; Kiley, third. Time, 414 seconds. Half mile-Logan, first; Kiley, second;

Malt mile-Logan, next; Kiley, second; Walsh, third. Time, 1.231. One mile-Merritt, first; Logan, sec-ond. Time, 2.563. Two miles-Merritt, first; Logan, sec-

ond. Time, 6.121. There were six starters in the last two events but only two remained until the

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In Carleton County our earnts are C. J. Connolley, Hartland; John N. Per, ners; George B. Martin, Deber, Ba

Invitations have been issued for the

wedding of Miss Alice Temple, daughter way are so anxious to have that road open of Mr. and Mrs. William Temple Day, for traffic that they have turned out in to John Gibson Christie, accountant at

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MONCTON.

est of time-stands the heaviest strain-n Order through our local agent or direct from

general, members of the town council. The pacumonia. She was a daughter of Henry Doherty, of Ruther Glen, and leaves a husband and six children. Heavy rain today will settle the snow, which is very deep. This is the first rain

this winter. ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, Feb. 23-(Special)-Today Hopewell Hall, e. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kinney, in Albert Mines, who spont the winter in Boston with their son, the Maine Central Railroad Company took formal possession of the Washington unty road, which has its terminus have returned home. Calais

Lewis Smith and sister, of Coverdale, and Miss Ethel Johnson, daughter of Rev. W. E. Johnson, of Queens county, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck. Mr. Johnson was at one time on this circuit. It is understood the new owners, for various reasons, will continue to run the W. C. R. R. as a separate line, but the only officials retained at the Calais end only officials retained at the Galax end will be Passenger Agent Burpee, Station Agent Kingston, and Mr. McIntyre. St. Stephen, Feb. 24-(Special)-A ser-ious fire broke out here tonight at about one time on this circuit. The Curreyville school has recently been

supplied with a new cubinet of minerals, purchased by funds raised through the ef-forts of their former teacher, Miss Mabei ious fire broke out here tonight at about 11 o'clock in the two story wooden build-ing in dry goods row owned by John D. Bonness and occupied on the ground floor by the St. Croix Jeweiry Company, W. L. A'gar, dry goods, and Harry L. Wall, books and stationery, and on the upper floor by the central office of the New Brunswick Telephone Company. The fire Keinstead. A vocal singing class was organized here last night, under the leadership of Pro-fessor Warren Jonah, of Dawson Settlement. There was a good attendance. The class will meet once a week in the I. O. G. T. hall.

RIVERSIDE.

gar's stock is estimated at \$4,000 with in-surance of \$3,000. The St. Croix Jewelry Company, in which J. T. Whitlock and J. D. Chipman are the principal owners, value their stock at \$10,000. Some of it was saved and the balance is covered by insurance. The damage to the building amounts to about \$2,500, but Mr. Bonness is out of town and the insurance cannot be ascermeeting of citizens held last night in the office of G. W. Fowler to discuss the ques-Riverside, Albert Co., Feb. 22-Mrs Thomas McClellan, an aged lady, is quite ill with pneumonia. Dr. Ferguson, of Moneton, was called on Friday. tion of town incorporation, a committee of Sussex ratepayers was appointed to

Moneton, was called on Friday. John Buchanan, of Boston, who has been spending the winter here for his health, is also quite iil. He has heart trouble and it is thought he will not re-cover. Also H. V. Brewster, station agent for the S. & H. Railroad, is again quite iii. Dr. Murray is in attendance

BEDFORD.

Bedford, Kings county, Feb. 19-H. E

of securing some amendments to the town incorporation act in order to try and get the incorporation of the whole community, and thus secure a favorable verdict when it is brought to a vote. The meeting was adjourned to meet again in a few days to receive the committee's report. The last carnival of the season was held in Alhambra rink last night and was a grand success. The ice was comfortably filled with skaters in costume and the at-tendance of spectators was good. The Lasquie, who has been ill for the last three eeke, is now improving, and will resum tendance of spectators was good. The Hampton band furnished music to the satisfaction of all. The judges were James Lamb and wife and Dr. A. B. Teakles. the woods next week. E. Colman Starrett has been laid aside John Kirk had a frolie on Monday haul from some facial troubles, which has necesng his hay from Grassy Island. Fred. Wattens has resumed work on the

Lamb and wife and Dr. A. B. Teakles. The prizes were awarded as follows: Gents' best, Dr. Jasper J. Daley and J. Everett Keith; ladies' first, Miss M. Mc-Afee; ladies' second, Miss Annie White; girl's best, Miss Daisie Carleton and boys', Georgie Morrison. The judges had some difficulty in deciding the ladies' prize, as there was a great many in costrume and sitated three operations. He is able to dredge New Brunswick, at St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Pike, of Oak Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, of Wm. M. Calhoun, who has been in Nova

Rev. H. Pierce, who intended holding service here on Monday evening, could not ing friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Turner, who have been visiting friends at Boundary Creek on account of the storm.

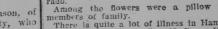
HARVEY STATION.

Hopewell Baptist church, preached a very eloquent cermon on Sunday morning to Harvey Station, Feb. 24 .- William Me How Much Better Then is a Man Better How Much Better Then is a Man Better Than a Sheep." Matt. xii-12. There will be held in Hillsboro on the first and eccond of March a conference Culloch lost one of his horses while driv ing near the upper church on Friday last. In some way his team got off the road into the deep snow and while attempting to regain the road one of the horses sud-denly died. The animal was a valuable of the Eastern Baptist Association. Hon, A. R. and Mrs. McG. Allan enter-

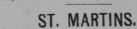
The market for oats has been quite dull tained the young people of Riverside on Wednesday evening last. A very pleasant

here this winter. Lumberman who usually get their supplies of oats here refuse to pay the prices asked by the farmers as they can buy cheaper elsewhere and are doing so. Many of our farmers prefer Moneton, Feb. 23-(Special)-People liv

Hardwood Creek, Sunbury county, who



The funeral which was to be at 3 p. m



St. Martins, Feb. 21-Snow storms, roads blocked and traffic almost suspended is the record for the past few weeks. On Monday last a change came, and a steady all-day rain made hauling on the roads impossible. Yesterday the woods and mill crew of Fownes & White, at work on the Patterson property, came out, the latter for want of logs at the mill, and the former on account of the softness of the roads. Between forty and fifty men and some sixteen or seventeen horses are having a temporary vacation. William Kilpatrick, of St. John, has the Walkerville, Ont. Monircal, Que. St. John. N.B. Winnipeg, Man. 2. B. Hutchison, Upper Wicklow; P. Gorey, Johnville; Archie Ebbett, Peel; er, Connell; R. D. Montgomery, Glassville; James T. Atkinson, McKenzies' Cor-

parents in Digoy county and a visit to Mrs. Dakin's parents in New Brunswick, will leave for British Columbia. The death of Robert Wagstaff occurred here on Wednesday last, after a prolonged

he died, of pneumonia. He leaves a wif and several chi'dren. He was a son-in-la-

and several children. He was a sprin-in-law of the late Dimock Whitman, of Round Hill, and a brother-in-law of Mrs. George Wells and the late Millidge Buckler's wife. A leap year dance at Granvike Ferry last week drew a large number, amongst them being a large representation from Anna-polis Roya!.

polis Royal. Judge Savory left for Halifax on Thurs-day to attend a meeting of the Diocesan Synod, and returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Albro, of Halifax, who has been visiting Mrs. J. M. Owen, left for Boston on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills, of Granville Former extruned home on Saturday. after

Ferry, returned home on Saturday, after a very pleasant visit to the New England

were also elected for 1904. The inquiry into the death of James P. Comeau, who fell from Saturday's west

here on Wednesday last, after a prolonged liness, at the advanced age of eighty-four years. Deceased was born in Halifax, but lived nearly all his life in this town, was twice married, but had no issue. He leaves several nephews and nieces in Gran-vil.e and Lake La Rose. The sad intelligence of the death of Em-merson Purdy, son of Joseph Purdy, of Round Hill, reached here on Saturday. De-ceased left here last fall for Boston, where he died, of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and several children. He Thompson & Co., the largest hardware dealers in Cape Breton. The warehouse was well stocked with heavy hardware,

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 24–(Special)–The annual meeting of the Rhodes Curry Co., Ltd., was held last evening. The report of the directors was most satisfactory. The total year's business amounted to \$2,700,000, an increase of \$300,000 over last year. They paid out in wages \$483,000, \$100,000 more than the previous year. Their freights on materials imported amounted to \$160,000. A dividend of 12 per cent was declared. The following directors were elected: N. '. Rhodes, N. Curry, J. M. Townshend, K. C., Hon. T. R. Black, C. T. The interference of the present year's business are very bright.
The cold officers were re-elected, and the prospects for the present year's business are very bright.
The condition of Recorder J. M. Townshend is somewhat improved.
A filteen year-old lad. Albert Comming.

a very pleasant visit to the New England States.
Digby, Feb. 24.—An adjourned annual meeting of the Digby board of trade was held in the council room last night. A committee was appointed to the Eastern S. S. Company, asking them to place a direct boat on the route between Digby and Boston. A direct boat more than paid expenses on this route fifteen years ago when there was little or no tourist travel. During the tourist season there is no doubt this would be the popular route between Boston and this province.
A marine slip will also likely be constructed here in the near future to ac commodate vessels of nearly 1,000 tons.
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all were good.

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Hampton, N. B., Feb. 25--The funeral of the late Harry J. Humphrey, whose death took place in Medicine Hat, Assinabola, was held this afternoon from the residence of his brother, F. M. Humphrey, and was very largely attended. A large number of rela-tives and friends of the deceased young man came from St. John and other places to pay a last tribute to one who was a general favorite. The very large number of beauti-ful wreaths of flowers which were sent by friends marked the esteem in which he was held.

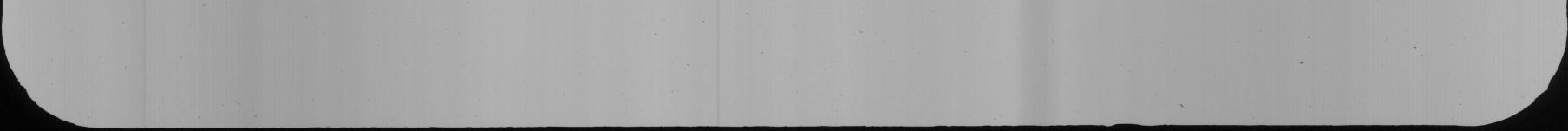
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Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 27, 1904

HE WILL SAVE US. The people of St. John are to be e ightened. It appears that despite the ools, churches, newspapers, book stores and other agencies for the dissemination o useful knowledge, the people have not yet learned that they live in Canada, and that this is a great country.

umber up to 300,000. Whate may be it cannot be largely But they are no longer to be permitte to be given over to their idols. They ar to receive instruction. The editor of th noton Transcript is the prophet of the their next new political evangel. A revelation came fighting will be near the Yalu River to him on the sixteenth day of February where two large forces are reported to b last past, when another man of prophetic approaching/each other. Rumors that th mane was relected to represent this con tituency at Ottawa. It was revealed to him that the newspaper press of St. John action for a month or two are hardly t had not told the people the truth. Inbe credited. Russia desires to gain time stead of dealing with broad national issues, and that is just what Japan is deter it had been intensely local; and had thus mined if possible to prevent. If Russia is misled and deceived the people. It did as ill-prepared as some of the despatches not tell the people that the permanent and indicate, the policy of the Japs would be true advantage of the city lay in the build- to strike a series of swift, successive ing of the G. T. P., but concentrated the blows, demoralizing the enemy's forces, de-

laration than the situation warrants, for if cordial relations exist between England and France the possibility of a gen eral European conflict is greatly reduced. Even if Turkey and Bulgaria should go

to war, the conflict might be confined to heir territory.

The Sultan is said to be mobilizing h in the far east. orces on the Bulgarian frontier, and it The British governme also stated that he is now determine alive to the seriousness of ation and, in addition to quiet prepare defeat the sche tion for possible contingencies, has brought

down a naval programme carrying a total ulgated last fall. Prince Ferdinand of of over \$58,000,000 in estimates for further Bulgaria has again appealed to the pos mprovement of the navy. It appears from the despa atches that ready for another rising as soon as the pring opens. The great powers, there Russian forces are south of the Yalu river, fore, cannot take action a day too soon and that the Japanese if they hope to prevent a war between

is between Seoul and the Yalu. The peo Turkey and Bulgaria. ple of Ping Yang have reason to remem-Doubtless the gloomy forebodings ber the war between China and Japan which the London correspondent refers are in part due to uncertainty as to the An exchange says: "The Chinese marched into the city with all the display and con attitude of China in the war betwee fidence of ignorance and while they wer Japan and Russia. There is certain t be a good deal of sympathy in China for wasting their time there the Japanese, and as the war progresse delays, the Japanese

that sympathy might take a practical point where victory was in red. they fel upon the Chinese, 50,000 of them, and owed them down in all directions. The strewn with corpees, and th treets were silent, for the inhabitants had

> NO SECTIONAL CRITICISM. The Ottawa correspondent of the Mont

act in harmony with respect to the Bal

such unity of action would do much to

allay public fear of a general war, sinc

France has been regarded as the natural

ally of Russia in any

yesterday, made these marks "A good many of the ministerial follow ing have thought all along that the country would do better to build the new ntinental highway itself and the believe that the first

get Freddie to assume the role of Cham adopt whatever plan is considered best for plain at the June celebration. He doubtits operation. It would be no disappoint less treasures still the sword of one of hi forced the cabinet into their policy." This statement, from a Liberal source is commended to the attention of those journals which have sought to make it three hundred years ago. appear that in its opposition to the Grand

Trunk Pacific project St. John has been actuated by purely sectional motives, and An American exchange refers to the has not considered the broad question of yearly growing importance of the traffic the welfare of the whole country. of the great lakes, and regrets that Can-"A good many of the ministerial follow

Any reasonably good candidate could have been elected, and there was little difficulty gity. The 15,000 No. 1 northern Manitob taken here vesterday for Lisbon cost \$1.105 in rolling up a large majority for the Min-ister of Railways, whose opponent was far from being popular, although an able shimment nex at owned by the local mills, and only NOTE AND COMMENT. 5.000 No. 2 hard Kansas. A sale of 50.000

F. D. Monk, M. P., is not ill, but he apfree ed Manitoha wheat was made today pears to be sick of Mr. Tarte. opening of navigation for export a h-five cents c.i.f. Buffalo, and

The new Russian war minister is named Sakharoff. He ought to be good at logrolling.

Another blizzard came this way last night. There's nothing small about this

winter, except the supply in the coal bin. The Brockville Times thinks this is the hardest winter that Senator Wark ever experienced.

Sir Charles Tupper leaves Winnipeg or Saturday for Montreal, and will sail for England early in March.

will be a more careful adjustment of the ig in Boston, but does not seem to have household scales, to be sure that the loaf ound a publisher in that city. The Jour-

ie full weight. Sir William Mulock will leave Mexico in a few days, on his return journey, getting home shortly before parliament opens

ment, it adds, "is scholarly and exhaust If the viecount's history is of th The treasury board is now satisfied that same class of literature as some of his cor the Horticultural Association deserves the tributions concerning Canada to Boston grant for which it applied. The citizens mandity during the past year, it must be will endorse that view. narkable production. The kingdom h . . .

The givic committee should lose no tim n deciding what they will do about those new berths. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will leave for Europe early next month.

Mr. Emmerson says he was licked at St. the new era. The R. K. Y. Club should John (N. B.) through treachery. The Czar says the same thing about the licking he got at Port Arthur .-- Montreal Star. * * *

famous ancestors, and it would be delight ouncing the Russian names,' ful to have a real viscount on the histori says a contemporary, "the reader should cal craft that is to re-enact the scene of remember that the letter j is always pro nounced like y." But the Russians ar

jays, just the same.

. . . The marine department should lose no time in getting the lightship Lurcher in position again. Steamers looking for a lightship that is not in its proper place



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THE EASTERN SITUATION. In the absence of serious fighting th nts continue to send out ver ontradictory reports from the far east

led to the hills." There appears to be a great difference opinion as to the actual number Russia has in Manchuria, one writer a serting that there are only about 125.00 while other statements vary from that

near Ping Yang, a strategic point, while he rightful owner by seigniorial tenure, or something like that, of a large part of the naritime provinces, has published a Politi cal History of Canada. A review of the

ed to the

of Canada, gazed upon it for a brief space now that there must be a new transcont gental railway, and then burst into pro phecy as follows:-

While St. John through its vote, con centrating its attention upon the narrow local focus of observation presented by its press, has set up a petty obstruction to the prosperity of the dominion, yet the development of Canada will proceed de spite its obstruction, and the volume of traffic and the force of developing influences will sweep it away as if it were a mere straw blocking the advance of a mightly stream."

Yet he would not call down judgmen upon this unhappy people. Nay-he would conversion. Laying all other tanks a ide, he has set himsel to the work. He has discovered the weak neme of the L'beral party in St. John, and he will lead them out of the desert. St. John is too great a city to be given over to localism, when the greater issues of national life demand the G. T. P.

Therefore he reasons with the Laoeralsthe luke-warm Liberals-chides them gently, and tells them they must have al "an organ of public opinion which is in harmony not with stock-jobbing speculators and the explorting of corporation for private advantage, but with the greater insues of national life, the recognition and enforcement of which during the past few years have placed the dominion in a foremost rank among the progressive countrie

of the world.' Let us give thanks. Whether it is the intention of the editor of the Transcript to remove to St. John, or whether he will direct the political regeneration of this people from his Moncton office, is immaerial. It is a great boon to have come body to tell us what we ought to think or, what is even better, to do our thinking for us. The Liberal party especially will be grateful for the outstretched arm of maying power from the winter port of the G. T. P.

But the deliverer from Monston out dides his allocation with a mysterious reference, which we may hope will be made more clear in his next formal announc ment. He says: "But in starting a morn ing newspaper, it is not necessary that the dehenal party should purchase a particular newspaper, nor at the pistol point pay particular price for it.'

Now who has pulled a gun on Bro Hawke?

DOUBT AND ANXIETY.

A London cable states that England and France have agreed to co-operate in dealing with the Balkan situation, and that the French ambassador to England has gone to Paris to arrange for joint ac tion with his government. It is to be hoped that this is true. If these two nations decide to bring pressure to bear inon the Sultan and upon the war party in Bulgaria war may be averted, for Austrie will of course co-operate, and the inuse of Russia will be exerted to as great an extent as the war in the east will permit. But there is certainly a gloomy feeling in Europe. One London correspondent eabled on Sunday to a New York paper as follows:

"Never during the writer's long experience as an observer of European affairs has there existed such a widespread feeling of unrest and nervous apprehension as prevails at the present moment. The gloomiest forebodings seem to dominate the political and financial worlds alike." This is perhaps a more pessimistic dec-

says the rippling their resources. The daily expen would not be disappointed "if circum if the war stances forced the cabinet into their weather conditions are actually prohibitive olicy

it will be found that the Japs are not This does not imply that the "good wasting any time in developing their plan nany" referred to are opposed to wise of campaign. They now control the se neasures for the developm of the coun and every Russian vessel captured or pu try. They know that the future of Can out of action reduces the danger in that ada does not depend upon rushing through quarter, and enables the Japanese fleet to a particular bargain for the constructio ssist in the transport of troops and sup of a railway, the route of which has not plies on a larger scale. een surveyed, and concerning which there

But there will be enough of fightin no satisfactory information. On this presently. On the land the struggle will point the following item from the Ottawa Free Press, the organ of the government be on more even terms, and it will at the capital, may be quoted :be the determination of each to strike if

possible a crushing blow at the very ou "It is said that engineers who have bee set If therefore the mployed in an examination of the pro in a measure tame, while the armies osed route of the Grand Trunk Pacifi Railway find that the route as originally feeling for each other along the Yalu or proposed south of Lake Nipigon has been at some other point of contact, there will und unsatisfactory. There is little land be no lack of war's horrors when the da fit for agriculture and small mining prosof battle comes.

CONCERNING THE WAR.

ard. Going three hundred miles north of Russia is endeavoring to prejudice the the proposed route, and leaving Lake case of Japan by asserting that the latter Nipigon to the south, there is said to b committed a breach of international la a route offering a .04 grade for nearly the by attacking Russian ships at Port Arthu entire distance through fine farming land and Chemulpo before war was declare and with few breaks." The effort can serve no good purpose

Sir Sandford Fleming, in a speech in present, but the claim will no doubt fig Toronto on Wednesday evening, while ure in the final settlement, at the end strongly in favor of a new transcontinen tal line, declares it should be built far the war. It is reported that France agrees with Russia on this point, but the north, nearer to Hudson Bay than to Lake Superior. There is a great difference of other great powers will hardly do so. No opinion with regard to routes, which is doubt Russia would have been highly simply due to the fact that no proper pleased if Japan had taken no action al the former country was ready with surveys have been made.

It is not yet certain that the Grand overwhelming forces to sweep everything Trunk shareholders will agree to the modi before her. But Russia has never di tinguished herself by benevolent consider fications in the proposed contract, or that ation for the feeling of any nation, whe in the present co she was ready to seize and hold anothe market the slice of territory. In the present instance financed. It would, we believe, be in t best interests of the country if the who the Japanese decided not to wait until the enemy was ready to wipe their country affair fell through, and the governme off the map, and the general verdict wa addressed itself to more urgent problem be that they were justified by the conof transportation. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier desires to asso ditions and by the course pursued by

ciate his name with a great measure of Russia Russia also appears to have protested

policy for national development, he ought not to take action until he is certain that to the powers against the attitude of Japan towards the government of Corea. it is such a measure as will realize the which she is reported to have claimed i hopes and aspirations of the people, and violation of Corean neutrality. It mus not be open to such a withering criticism he rather harmiliating for a nation like as the Hon. A. G. Blair pronounced upor Russia to be compelled to indulge in prothe Grand Trunk Pacific.

tests against the action of a power relatively so small as Japan, and to realize that at present she is powerless to do more

The sharp advance in wheat is partly du than protest o the war and to rumors of other wan An interesting item from St. Petersburg and partly to manipulation in Chicago which may be accepted as true, confirm The world's wheat crop is large, and unde a statement made by this paper at the ordinary circumstances the present grea outbreak of the war-that the big battleboom would not be ju t'fied. Of cour e the ships at Port Arthur could not be repaired Canadian market reflects the condition i in the docks at that place. The despatch of yesterday stated that the Retvizan and the United States. With wheat advancing sharply in price, the farmers who have Ceasarevitch can only be patched up for grain to sell will reap a large profit, but coastguard duty, until it is possible the consumer of flour will not regard the take them to the dock at Vladivostok. situation so cheerfully. The story cabled yesterday that the

THE WHEAT MARKET.

The wheat crop of both Canada and the Chinese of Manchuria are in revolt against United States was smaller last year than Russia is probably not true, although those people will undoubtedly be very restive and might be prompted by a Japanese vio in 1902, but were there no war clouds o the horizon there would soon be a rea tion from the present high prices. As th tory on land to give aid to the armies of the latter country. They can have very case stands, however, the future of the

narket is uncertain. Chicago is working little sympathy with Russia. the war scare for all it is worth. Of the A cable from London yesterday situation in Montreal, where there was firmed a former statement that the gov ernments of Great Britain and France are in close touch with each other, and that there is good reason to hope for a settlement of differences with respect to Egypt, ket here was never more congested; not Morocco and Newfoundland. If so it may

some danger of finding bottom. mercial shrewdness in that respect than the United States. It says:

At Lorain (O.), last week the keel was aid of a carrier 560 feet long. She wi have a beam of 56 feet and a hold of 32 feet, with a draft of 19 feet, and a ca-pacity of about 12,000 tons, and will carry over 300,000 bushels of wheat. A vessel carrying 30,000 bushels

Chicago to Buffalo was formerly classed as a monster, and the diminutive harbors of that day would hardin hold her. But soon we shall see vessels on the great lakes carrying 15,000 tons of freigh

and transporting 500,000 bushels of wheat It will take ten acres of land to supply a single cargo of such a vessel.

nes a very interesting ques which section will attract so large a cargo of the staff of life. Will it be New Eng and or New York, or will the Canadian walk off with the prize? Tribune. The contest for securing this vast lake

commerce and carrying it across the ocean wil be very interesting. Up to date the Canadians seem to be the most alert, and pects. The grades would not be of the nature laid down by the Chariton stand-keel has just been haid will run in connect tion with the smaller Canadian fleet to

Montreal or Quebec. Commercial shrewdness and legislativ igilance are being strongly invoked be ore it is too late to save this immense

A PLUM FOR QUEBEC.

After the first of next July, Hon. Mr erson will no longer be the ministe railways and canals He will simp be minister of railways. By an order-in ouncil passed last Saturday, the contro of the canals passes from the railway de partment to that of marine. Instead herefore, of New Brunswick having an ope of a second portfolio, the one not eld by a New Brunswick member ha een greatly reduced in importance. The gain is to the province of Quebec, which also profits largely at the expense of the ublic works department, which is ad

inistered by an Ontario member. From Public Works to marine passes the contro of the ship channel between Montreal and Quebec, the harbors of Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec and the shipyards at

Sorel. This will give Hon. Mr. Prefon aire entire control of the waterways from the upper lakes to the sea, and will place in his hands an enormous pa tronage. Quebec is fortunate.

A SERIAL STORY.

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph will shortly egin the publication of a serial story by an

English author. The story has itherto been published, and this paper has secured exclusive rights for the mari ime provinces. It is a stirring romand of English life. A short instalment wil The despatch further says: "The losse ppear every day, and all readers who njoy a clever work of fiction will have n additional reason to look forward for each day's issue of The Telegraph. The story will also appear in the Daily Tele graph.

FOR MR. BLAIR'S BENEFIT.

Having knowledge of the fact that Hon Ir. Blair would be in the city last even ing, the Globe prepared a choice morse It published an article to the effect that "any reasonably good candidate could have been elected" by the Liberals in 1900. I maid:-

In 1900 Mr. Blair came on the scene. He did not bring it "over to the Liberal heavy buying last week, an exporter said Sunlight Soap on Saturday to the Gazette, of that city:your blankets or side." Through the steady, persistent, hard work of sturdy St. John Liberals, "The position of the cash wheat marwill make them ket here was never more congested; not without any assistance from outside, the from manipulation, but from actual scar- constituency was in splendid condition. fleecy.

Agents, W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED The transfer of the canals to the Marine Department has caused some anxiety

among the English-speaking employes in Montreal: but Mr. Prefontaine is now on top.-Toronto News.

There appears to be an air of mystery about the railway that is to connect St." John and Hampton, and Hampton and Gagetown. Of course enlightenment will

ome, whether the railways do or not. ... In a divinity essay written by an Eng-

lish schoolboy appeared the following pasage: "So he said unto Mosses, Come fourth; but he came fifth and lost the

jobb. Moral, Git up urly."-New York . . .

The Halifax Echo, Liberal, says: "The St. John New Freeman gives twelve reasons for McKeown's defeat in St. John. It does not mention a surplus of Conser

> Speaking in the Ontario legislature this week on the value of the dairy industry and its possibilities, the Hon. John Dryden gave a striking illustration by instance ing the butter product of Hastings county Here 12.000,000 pounds of butter are pro duced annually. If the farmers could bet ter the quality, so as to raise the price only half a cent on the pound, the increase alone would represent \$65,000 per year And if the farmers of the whole province could raise the price half a cent a pound it would mean an additional return to

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With Gen. Uribe-Uribe withdrawn from the public gaze for a season, and Jiminez and Wos Y. Gil hitting the high spot in a wild break for cover, it was thought the reading public would enjoy a few days of relief. But here are the Russian war ships Knizg Potemkine Tavritchesky, the Ekaterina, the Trisviatitelia, the Georgi Pobiedonosetz, the Dvenudzat Apostoloff, and the Rostislav, watching for a chance

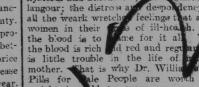
a despatch to the effect that four Japanese battleships and two transports had been sunk at Port Arthur. The despatch I was in a most miscrable condition when came from St. Petersburg and was said to be official, but nobody believed it. I began to improve, and through their furese battleships and two transports had to be official, but nobody believed it Rightly or wrongly the public hereabout accepts news from the Ruesian capital with a mental reservation. In this cas the refusal to believe that such a disa ter had befallen the Jap, without an lestruction of the enemy's ships or forts, was fully justified. Instead of battleships

wrapper around every box. To be had from dealers in medicine or by mail at 50 The Canadian Association of Fairs held can's a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by ing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., R a convention in Toronto last week. The purpose of the association is to elevate the standard of the exhibitions held each yea ville. Ont.

Japanese Battle Hymn.

Till a thousand years have passed, that the educational features should receive more and more attention. "Higher ideals" Twice four thou and tunes o ertoldish Firm as chargeloss rock, earth-rooted, was the watchword. It was especially oft, white and urged that Children's Day should be made More of ages mocorrupted TB a prominent feature, and, above all, that Grows upon it, green and old!"

But you must make sure you get the genuine pile with the full name, "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the barges were eunk.



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BY SECRET TROUBLES.

hood May be Overcome.

Every woman's health depends upon her

blood-its richness and its regularity. Sometimes it is hard to believe that nearly

all common diseases , pring from the blood

no matter how different they may seem. It is hard, for instance, to realize that

rheumatism and indigest on are both the cause of bad b ood, and both cured by good

blood. But there can be no doubt in the case of the secret troubles of a woman's

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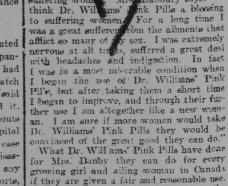
plainly the cause of all her irregularities in health. Then comes the signs of secret

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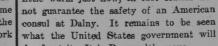




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be provided, to ensure a large attendance, but this does not imply that educational . . . methods should be everlocked. The United States has authority by WOMAN'S DANGERS

THE LIVES OF ALL WOMEN BENET A Simple and Certain Method by Which the Ills of Gir hood and Woman-

Reference to the value of the co-operation

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vative voters but it is expected that had something to do with it." ording to a report submitted in the French Chamber of Deputies the suppres-

ious orders will be expensive, as this step will entail the erection of new schools costing \$12,800,000, and an annual expense for teachers of \$1,300,000.

Seddon, of New Zealand, just published, says: "Unless we move along similar lines to our great colonies we can make no progress nor have closer union within the mpire, on which the future of the British race depends." . . .

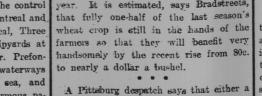
Ontario wheat has almost reached the dollar mark, and the farmers are thankful for the snow blockades that have pre vented grain delivery since the first of the year. It is estimated, says Bradstreets,

wheat crop is still in the hands of the farmers so that they will benefit very handsomely by the recent rise from 80c to nearly a dollar a trushel.

suspension of coal mining or a coal miners' strike April 1 is threatened. This will in volve about 200,000 coal diggers. The coal miners have gone on record that they will

sion of instruction in France by the relig

Mr. Chamberlain in a letter to Premie



in such a move, as the miners in West Vir- shows must be clean. The convention will ginia and the central district of Pennsylno doubt be productive of good results. vania and other states would be dragged The experience of exhibition argociations into the fight. Illinois operators would lose hereabouts is that special attractions must

\$2,369,000 in money and a tonnage of 2,-300,000, while 42,000 men would be idle."

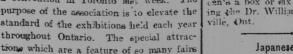
do about it. It is Roosevelt's move.

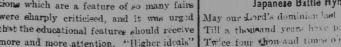
tion of the press was made at last night's neeting of the committee having to do with the Champlain tercentenary celebra tion. Beyond question the press can do a great deal in the work of arousing local enthusiasm in regard to the event of next June. The Telegraph will be glad to cooperate with the committee, and its col umns are open to any announcements the committee may desire to make.

them of \$7,000,000 a year. *

to dodge out of the Black Sea. not accept a reduction from ninety cent

to eighty-two cents a ton. The operators The afternoon papers yesterday printed claim that there is no profit in mining coal, as coal which for two years has sold at \$1.25 per ton at the mine, can now be had at ninety-five cents: Negotiations for settlement of the dispute are in progress to operators and miners if the combined districts shut down for one month will be







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH; ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1904. full title of empress consort was given her, a preclamation to that effect being issued GRAND JURY REFUSES

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

There has been placed in Union depot a telephone for the accommodation of the traveling public. Carleton telephone subscribers have been notified of an increase of \$5 in the rate.

Members of branch 134 are to pay a fraternal visit to the branch at Fairville

Monday evening next.

Monday evening about eighty friends of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burtt, 154 Main street, presented to them a beautiful solid oak sideboard. Harris Elliott made the fastener. presentation.

The Fullman sleeper that was in the train wreck at Milford (N. S.) arrived here Thursday morning and was shunted down by the Wall street bridge. The roof is smashed in and the coach from end to end is badly damaged. The furnishings have been removed. The car will shortly be taken to the Montreal shops for re-pairs.

Miss Louise Ser bner, of Adelaide street, Mass Lou se Scr.Dner, of Adeadde street, and James Stephenson, jr., were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Samuel Howard, at the parsonage, Port-land street. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Flossie Scribner, and the strong was supported by Fearton Kiergroom was supported by Fenton Kier-stead. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson left on the 5 o'clock train for Fredericton. They will reside in St. John.

In the county court the case of F. E Law vs Sheriff Bitchic, was continued Weduceday. The jury returned a verdici of \$85,25 for the plaintiff, the verdici of \$85,25 for the plaintiff, the verdet sixty-two harge's of apples at \$1.37½ per barrel. A. A. Wilson, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff; George H. V. Belyea and W. B. Wallace, K. C., for the de-fendant. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when the non-jury docket will be taken the wili be taken up

The recent break in the water main in Prince street, West End, was not only the cause of closing the Albert school and giving the water department a great deal of trauble, but it is suid to have consider-ably damaged a_{gef} Prince street dwelling house. The water burst through the earth under the house notate. The water onet inrough the data of under the house, and as it came up and froze at caused the building to strain, with a result that the inner walls were badly cracked before the water was shut off.

The name of J. S. Armstrong, of Rothesay is attached to the application for in-corporation of a company to build a rail-way line from Hampton to St. John and St. John to Gagetown, reference to whom was made in Thursday's Telegraph. Mr. Armstrong was asked for further details

A me sage from Welsford Tuesday to this paper announces that Mrs. George Lacey, of Clarendon, choked to death swallowing a piece of meat. Difficult to Send Supplies -The Gap Will Not Be Completed Till 1905 -- Tracks Now Laid on Ice.

AT LAKE BAIKAL,

One of the reasons for Russia's attemp o delay hostilities in the far east wa he transportation situation as compli Coroner Berryman has decided no in-quest into the death of A. W. Kerrison ated by Lake Baikhl, where it is report

ed 600 Russian soldiers have been frozen o death in a march across the ice. It clearly was in her interest to avoid war at almost any cost until the railway round Lake Baikal could be completed the Port Arthur docks built and the bat It is rumored that the C. P. R. have in contemplation the erection of a number of cottages on the block of land to the north of the Algonquin hotel. Plans, it is un-derstood, have been prepared.—St. An-drews Beacon. tleships now on the stocks in the Baltic With these things done the whole con With these things done the whole con

ditions of a struggle with Japan for su premacy in the east would become radi An Ottawa despatch to the Globe an-nounces that the headquarters of military district No. S has been removed from Fredericton to St. John. Lieut.-Colonel White, D. O. C., has been established here for nearly a year. The despatch does not mean that any troops will be transferred from Fredericton to this city. ally altered. So far as concerns comm nications by land, the strangulation Lake Baikal is a serious disadvantage for Russia. The railway round the lake will not be completed until 1905, or a year later than Russian calculations had anicipated. By the combined means of sledges and

As soon as the ice has disappeared from the St. Lawrence, steps will be taken by the marine department to light the chan-nel from St. Francis down to Quebec, a distance of some thirty-five miles, so that navigation on that stretch will be as safe by night as by day. This will leave a gap of fifty miles from St. Francis to Sorel which will be attended to in the season following. onveyed across the lake in twenty-four ours. Thus eight trainloads can be taken cross the lake every day, and this figure epresents the present maximum capaci of the traffic on the line of communic The break in the trans-Siberian at Lak Baikal is the greatest blot in the Russian military position in the east. A perman

ent railway is under construction rou At a meeting last Tuesday night of a committee from the Bue lodges and the directors of the Masonic Hall, a scheme was laid before the directors for beautify-ing the lodge rooms and the approaches. After discussion of the subject, a sub-committee consisting of one from each of the Blue Lodges, and one of the directors may around the procure funds and dethe southern shores of the lake, but so far it has only reached Tonkhoi, whence it is a two-hours' journey to the eastern shore, and a temporary railroad is bein laid across the ice—a mighty precariou

roadway. The permanent railway enterprise counters many difficulties; it requires the biercing of nineteen tunnels through the was appointed to procure funds and de signs for the work. Dr. Thus, Walker i onvener of the sub-committee.

piercing of nineteen tunnels through the spurs of the lofty mountains which fall abruptly to the shores of the lake, and Russian engineers have very little exper-ience of making tunnels and are not adepts in this branch of railroad work. There are, besides, many broad and deep marshes to be spanned, and the plant required for this purpose will re-mine many construction trains to be de-Three cattlemen who claimed to have arrived here on the steamer Manchoster City, have been to the mayor for assist-ance. They claim that the steamship agents refused them a sistance. The mayor would have little to do with them and Chief Cark last night said he had noth-ing to do with them. It is a frequent

quire many construction trains to be de voted to its transport if the work is to be carried on concurrently with the sup ply and reinforcements of the army the east. occurrence to have a number of stranded cattlemen call at the police station for

or Not an Inquest Will Be Held. The British learnt what it meant in the to continue work on a railway and yet keep an army of only at the front supplied. The Russian numbers

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SUICIDE.

FORMERLY OF ST. JOHN

Army, Dies in Toronto.

Adjutant James Adams, of the terr

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the matter of erecting a new school building, which proposal came up at the ast meeting of the board of school trus-The "bone of contention" between Rusia and Japan in the present war is the A piece of land 160x175 feet known at the Weldon lot, and situated at the cor

peninsula of Korea, as it was the main cause of the war between China and Japan ner of Wentworth and St. James streets, is the property of the school board. If a new building is constructed it will be on this lot and will accommodate the 209

cause of the war between China and Super-ten years ago. This mountainous peninsula which juts out of the great province of Manchuria much as Italy juts out out of Europe, has been, a bone of contention" between China and Japan for more than four cen-turies. Until the middle of the last cen-turies to ecupied the anomalous position on this lot and will accommodate the 209 pupils now occupying the five rooms in Leinster street school. The trustees feel that money will be saved and improve-ments effected in several ways by the establishment of a school to supplant the Leinster street building. It is the policy of the board to own its school buildings and the ground they stand on. With respect to Leinster street, the ground there is not owned by the board and year by year there is conscrew steamer of 8,704 tons gross, with

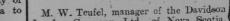
WANT KOREA

street, the ground there is not owned by the board and year by year there is con-siderable outlay in maintaining the place. Moreover, taxes are being steadily paid on the Weldon lot, which possesses suffi-cient area for the erection of a commo-dious building and for ample playground taly-90,000 square miles, or half as larg as France. In the 16th century the Jap-anese invaded the country, made it vassal to Japan and left permanent garrisons there. In the 17th century the Chnese invaded the country and compelled Kores to pay an annual tribute of 100 ounces of One of the trustees when asked about he matter yesterday said it is felt that if a new school is established on the Wel-

gold, 1,000 ounces of silver, beside other things useful as well as ornamental. Both Japan and China respected the autonomy If a new school is established on the wer-don property, to receive the scholars of Leinster street, a general advantage would be the result. The latter school would remain untenated so far as the board is of Korea. The spoken language in Korea is a sort of mixture of Chinese and Japanese, yet distinct somewhat from both, but the written language is ideographic, the same as the Chinese. This means that the sym-bole word in writing stud for idea in of Korea. It would be premature to make, at pres-ent, any definite statement regarding that which the trustees are considering. At bols used in writing stand for ideas in stead of sounds, just as arabic nume the last meeting it was merely talked over do. The arabic numerals convey no idea of sound to the mind in any language, but it stands for exactly the same idea the last meeting it was merely taiked over informally and may not be discussed at the next session. Prior to the great fire a school building was situated on the Wel-don lot, which is next the Wiggins male

and all languages. A chain of mountains runs through the whole 500 miles of length of the Korea peninsula, and this chain is crossed at

Manager of Davidson Company is the Yellow sea, and a short and steep slope toward the deep sea of Japan. The peninsula is only about 60 miles from the southern portion of Japan at the Straits of Korea and Japan very na-Brain- Not Decided as to Whether turally fears this too close proximity of any powerful nation such as Russia to



There are governments full by the con-pany and a new one is being erected at Bridgewater. Mr. Teufel says they find the lumbering business good, demand greater than the supply, prices ruling very favorable and outlook quite promising

ome extensive improvements are in view cluding railroad building.

Mr. Teufel hoped to get west last night

He came across the bay, but the boa missed connection with the western train He will leave for Toronto this morning.

NO DISEASE FROM OYSTERS.

Professor Ramsay Wright Lectures on the Tasty Bivalve-Explains How Parasites

That diseases are not communicable to

numan beings by oystens was the confinite and numan beings by oystens was the comfort ng announcement made to a delighted undience at the 'Varsity chemical building

Toronto, on Saturday afternoon by Prof. Ramsay Wright. The succulent bivalve was the subject of Professor Wright's lec-ture, and the most confirmed gournet would be surprised at the amount of in-

teresting information he dispenses. Th professor's remarks were illustrated by th

ength Professor Wright demonstrated th

physiology of the succulent molluse, it mode of living, and dying, too, at th

mercy of its many marine foes, who ar

as fond of an occasional oyster feast as an numan beings. He then traced its descen

for a few thousand years back through number of aristocratic shelled familie

with polysyllabic, scientific names, describ

ing also the growth of commercial oyste culture, from the methods pursued by the Roman epicures of inventy centuries ago to

the present oyster beds of various coun

Professor Wright also described variou

parasitic troubles from which the oyste is no more exempt than are those who pre-

ude their dinners with a few on the ha

shell. Amongst these parasites was on which caused the formation of pearls, afte

The St John County (East) Roads.

Cause Formation of Pearls,

nection with the western train

yesterday. There was only one criminal case, that of an the King vs. Wood, for theft of coal from the White Candy Company. The crite arises out of the one against Jamee Wil-son, who pleaded guilty and was allowed to go under suspended sentence. Wood claims he did not knew that there was any theft committed, but acted under Wil-son's directions. DONALDSON LINE, Will Run on the St. Lawrence Route -Her Dimensions.

Court.

y the Seoul court. The emperor wishe

Il nations to send special representative

of the American colony, numbering about

300, were present. It is said that the new empress uses her

highly influential position to considerable effect in the interests of reform of native

of government.

laws and customs and progress in the form

her coronation jubilee, but Japan and treat Britain alone accepted, though man

n's directions. His honor left it to the grand jury to The Donaldson line is adding a new say whether there was a conspiracy be-tween Wilson and Wood, or whether Wood merely acted under Wilson's orders and was an innocent man. Judge Forbes blamed liquor for Wilson's offence; as it was the cause of most crimes committed in St Lohn. eamer to its fleet. The vessel is to be nie and will be a twin-

TO INDICT WOOD

On Charge of Stealing Coal from

White Candy Company--Case Law

vs. Sheriff Now On in County

The February sitting of the St. John County Court was opened by Judge Forbes

The grand jury are J. L. Thorne (fore-man), Rupert G. Haley, James Coll, James Hunter, Lemuel R. Mörton, Douglas Mc-Arthur, Gideon Hevenor, M. George Mut-phy, Hugh A. Philips, F. W. Amland, George F. Barnes, Solomon McConnell, William G. Dunlop, John A. Davidson, Joseph M. Dalzell, George Barker, W. Alexander Porter, John H. Bond, William A. Careall and George A. Chamberlain.

Charles Everett.
The following are the petit jurors:
Fred. A. Young, Charles H. Rainsty,
Samuel J. Richey, Harry W. Machum,
James Seaton, R. W. Williams, Robert
O'Brien, Patrick Cassidy, Samuel Fisher,
James L. Carmichael, William Crawford,
Stephen S. G-iding, Hugh Campbell, Robert B. Gumour, John Dolan, Charles Dametry, Thomae McMastere, Thomas F. Granville, William A. Steiper, James W. Smith and Peter Mahoney.

There were twelve petit jurors summon-ed by Coroner Berryman to try the case of Law vs. Ritchie, which is brought against the sheriff for wrongiul levy of goods. They are Andrew Blair, Alexander Watson, Edwin J. Everett, Laban L. Sharpe, Edward H. S. Flood, George S. Waterbury, Charles K. Cameron, George C. Lawrence, W. Hawkesley Merritt, James Anderson, Jacob O. Morrill and T. H. Estabrooks: H. Estabrooks.

mgines of 4,500 indicated horse-power. She is now being finished by Messrs. Vickers, in St. John. The grand jury brought in no bill agains Sons & Maxim, Limited, of Barrow, and is intended for the St. Lawrence service. Wood. The grand jury are J. L. Thorne (fore-The grand jury are J. L. Thorne (fore-The principal dimensions are: 478 feet long by 56 feet beam, by 35 feet 6 inches deep. The deadweight is over 10,000 tons, and speed about 14 knots. Water ballast is arranged in deep tanks and in cellular double bottom for about 2,800 tons. In conformity with requirements of the Can-adian trade, there will be a large refrig-erator chamber for the carriage of butter,

and trade, there will be a large reifig-re crator chamber for the carriage of butter, h fruit and other perishable cargo. The new steamer will have a complete shelter deck, electric light, and all modern appliances t for the rapid handling of cargo, and in t every respect is expected to prove a valu-able addition to the Donaldson line. In addition to the Athenia, the Par-thenia will also be put into the St. Law-rence service. This steamer is a sister wessel to the Marina. The proposed sail-ings will open with the steamship Marina, May 4; Parthenia, May 11; Salacia, May 18; Athenia May 25, and Lakonia, June 1, from Montreal for Glasgow and other Scotch ports.

and Peter Mahoney. There were twelve petit jurors

The following is the docket :--

cotch ports. NOVA SCOTIA LUMBERING

intervals by other chains running east and west. The country as a whole is like an nclined plane with a long slope towar A. W. Kerrison Puts Bullet Into His

Here--Says Business is Good and Outlook Favorable.

than have been published and for names of those interested, but he said he could not give any particulars at the present time. The Royal Gazette application is for a freight and passenger line.

The monthly meeting of the St. John Agricultural Society was held Thursday afternoon in the Market building. The following members were appointed dele-gates to the annual meeting of the Farm-ers' and Dairymen's Association which will meet in Fredericton March 22 to 24: Dr. T. Fred. Johnston. president: R. R. T. Fred. Johnston, president; R. R. Patchell, secretary; S. Creighton, F. V. Hamm, B. B. Millidge, J. M. Danovan, William Mullin, S. T. Golding and J. B. Haum. Steps were taken to procure selected oats for distribution among the especiation members.

A J Boddington, of Crouchville, was A. J. Boddington, of Crouchville, was taken by surprise Tuesday evening, his birthday, when about forty friends drove out and took possession of his home. Mr. Arthurs, on behalf of the company, pre-sented to him a handsome oak rocker. Lieut.-Colonel White, D. O. C., has re-Lient.-Colonel White, D. O. C., has re-turned to Ottawa the plans for the new drill shed which were sent to him a short time ago. Colonel White added to the original plans his suggestions as to the requirements of the local forces. It is said the barracks square has been decided as the location of the new drill hall.

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forty of the members of the inters' and Decorators' Associa-John, together with their lady 'a few invited guests, sat down innual dinner Tuesday night in restaurant. The president, H. L. t, occupied the chair and after pting 'bill of fare had been dis-te usual lotal togats were drunk

ing bill of fare and been date is usual loyal toasts were drunk at enthusiasm, also "Our Invited and the Master Painters," pro-in a neat speech by Thomas Per-During the evening an excellent nusical programme interspersed with speeches was rendered. The following were the musical numbers. ical numbers: l'iano solo, the musical numbers: Piano solo, Mass Steniford; vocal solos, John Tonge, G. R. Craigie and S. J. McGowan. The merriment kept up till midnight and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent.

Though wind blew and snow drifted last hight in a way to make one wish to re-nain indoors, the weather conditions did not deter some 100 friends of Mr. and Mrs. not deter some 100 riends of Air, and Air, George Chamberlain from calling on him in the form of a surprise party in honor of the 12th anniversary of their wedding. A very happy evening was spent and Scott E. Morrill, on behalf of the company, pre-sented to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain a bendered dinner act and sidehoard

handsome dinner set and sideboard.

George Cummings, who died Saturda last at his home at 159 Lafayette avenu Brooklyn, of apoplexy, was a well know resident of the Hill section, where he ha been in business for nearly forty years. He was 67 years old and was born in Nova Scotia. He was well known in local Re-Scotia. He was well known in local he-publican circles and was a member of the Vigilant Club of South Oxford street. He had been prominent in the old Centennial Baptist church. He is survived by a son, Elisha Potter, and two daughters, Elea-nora I. and Carrie W.-Brooklyn Eagle.

He Was a Cautious Farmer.

"I was out in a town in the interior the state," said a Chicago business man the other day, "and, desiring to telephone I stepped into the headquarters. There was a farmer just ahead of me, and he turned to me and said:

"If you wish to use the wire first. a head.

"But you have the privilege,' I replied. "'Yes, but I'll waive it.' "'I only with to talk with Chicago

while your message may be one of life of death "'Oh, it's not so bad as that,' he re

plied, with a grim smile. My wife elope with a windmill man last night, but yo go right ahead with your talk. I wa simply going to notify the constables alor the line to let her slide right along." Exchange.

Mr. Frogg-"What the dickens do tho people mean?" M 6: Kangeroo-"What people?" Mr. Frogg-"Here they have in the pap that it is leap year."-Penneylvania Punc that it is leap year."-Bow'.



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greater, and the line of communication ian difficult three times longer; the Ru ore greater, even though th ies are there trans-Siberian is, on the who than the desert railway of 1898. Lake Baikal is 400 miles in length and

Lake Barkal is 400 miles in length and is usually frozen over for several months in winter, the first serious frost having occurred this year on January 2. The ice generally increased to a thick-ness of three feet and though a steam ice-breaker, the Ledokol, is able to break

through ice of moderate thickness, heavy frost is liable to cause steam traffic to be suspended. During the months of February, March and April the traffic is almost exclusively by seldge; it is at this moment that the isoultion on the Russian roads in the irculation on the Russian roads in the cast reaches its maximum, and so long as Baikal remains hard frozen it is rather an

Baikal remains hard frozen this rather an advantage than the reverse. But the lake is subject to severe storms, and if these occur before the ice has be-come firmly set it becomes hummocky, and the traffic by means of sledges is often delayed. In early spring and in autumn the greatest difficulties arise, since the ice is too weak to bear sledges and yet strong enough to immede navigation excent by

enough to impede navigation except by pecially constructed craft

specially constructed craft With melting of the ice the Russians are thrown back upon their steamers, and when the moment arrives the Frenck gen-eral staff calculates that only two train-loads can be dispatched each way in twenty-four hours. The calculation of the Japanese staff is that six trains a day can be sent east every twenty-four hours under wholly favorable circumstances, but they believe that four trains a day are more likely to represent the fact.

to represent the fact. The report that dynamite has been use on the masonry of bridges on the line, and that other efforts have been made to destroy the railway, may be true or false In any case, the insecurity of the railway is plain, and the necessity for breaking it

is plain, and the necessity for breaking it up must have long ago occurred to the Japanese staff. One must, however, differentiate be-tween the Trans-Siberian and the so-call-ed East China railways of Russia. The methods used in the construction of the latter sections were a distinct advance upon these employed in the Siberian line those employed in the Siberian line There was less corruption and fraud, more honesty, and consequently more sol-idity in construction.

more honesty, and consequency idity in construction. For these reasons one must calculate that for all local railway transport, in the triangle Port Arthur-Harbin-Vladi-vostock, it should be possible to despatch twelve to fifteen trains a day at an aver-age speed of twenty miles an hour, and that so long as these railways remain in-tact they should play a most important role in enabling Russia to meet a Japan-ese attack or to transfer Russian forces from one flank of the front of strategie deployment to the other. n Toronto. This position was relinqui ed by him some time ago on acco ll health. Mr. Spriggins (gently)---''My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button which the bullet struck.'' Mrs. Spriggins---'Well, what of it?'' Mr. Spriggins (meekly)--'Nothing; only the but-ton must have been on.''

Sabbath Observar ce-

The Lord's Day Alliance is sending out thousands of circulars in the form of peti-tions to the churches, religious associathousands of checking, religious associa-tions to the churches, religious associa-tions and fraternal societies throughout Cariada. These petitions are for presen-tation to the Governor-General-in-Council and the members of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, praying that a Dominion statute be passed which will guarantee the proper preservation of the Sabbath as a day of rest, when only neces-sary work shall be done. The secretaries of the various associations and lodges are requested to send the petitions, when filled-in, to the local member of parlia-ment at Ottawa. At the head of the petition as officers of the Alhance are such well-known men as R. L. Borden, M. P., grow, but not all le Scott's Emulsio them due pl proport vigor at The Emulsion increases digestive power and strengthwell-known men as R. L. Borden, M. P. Ralph Smith, M. P., John Charlton, M. P., and Rev. Dr. John Potts. ens the vital organs to get

The Bride-"We have come to be married Modern Minister-The Bride-"What?" The Minister-"Obey."

-Town Topics,

"He's very successful in mixing cocktails." "Yes; and it seems the cocktails are usu-ally successful in mixing him."-Philadel-phia Ledger. We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto, Ont.

any powerful nation such as Russia to her own island empire. Russia wants an "open port"—one that will be free of ice the year round—for her vast Asiatic possessions, and undoubtedly she desires as such a port Broughton bay, in the centre of the east coast of Korea, which is easy of access from Manchuria and fronts on the sea of Japan. The population of Korea is estimated Alfred W. Kernison sent a bullet into his orain in Clark's Hotel, King Square, Tuesday morning, killing himself intantly. Coroner Berryman was summone and has not decided as to whether or no

an inquest will be held. With his father, Alfred C. Kerrison, the young man had been bearding at Clark's Hotel, and the shooting was done in their room in the presence of Mr. Kerrison and Henry Murphy, of Marsh street, a companion of the dead man. Alfred W. Kerrison, who was about the presence of severally complex. and fronts on the sea of Japan. The population of Korea is estimated at anywhere from 8,000,000 to 16,000,000 people, who are slaves to custom and who, unlike the Japanese, regard work as a sort of disgrace. The people are a fine and hospitable people as a race. They had little communication with the occiden-tal world until 1882, when the United States and England coxcluded treaties with aventy-six years old, was formedy coupley-ad as a cleaner at the $\Gamma^{(0)}C$. R. round touse. He had been drinking considerably States and England concluded treaties with of late. Yesterday morning he was out with Mumphy and they returned to the hotel about 10.30 o'clock and went to Kerthe Korean government which gave them equal commercial privileges with China and Japan. rison's room. As they went, Kerrison alled his father, who went with them.

In 1866 the French sent a military and In 1866 the French een a hinter a naval expedition to Korea, to avenge a massacre of some 10,000 Christians who had been converted largely through the in-fluence of French Roman Catholic mission-Kerrison picked up a revolver and fired a Kerrison picked up a revolver and hred a shot through the window. "The next chot will be through my brain," he cried out, turning the revolver and firing before either could spring for-ward to prevent him. The bullet entered the forchead just over the nose and caused instant death. Murphy ran to the street and notified Policeman Finley, who made examination and questioned Mr. Kerrison and Mr. Murphy. Alfred W. Kerrison is spoken of as a very respectable young man, a good workaries. These missionaries had been at work on the peninsula for more than 20 years and it was estimated at the time that they had made about 100,000 con-verts. The French expedition at the time

complished nothing. The national religion is Buddhism, although there are a great many Roman Catholic converts in the country and in

Anred W. Kerrison is spoken of as a very respectable young man, a good work-man and a pleasant companion. The news of his death was heard with regret, par-ticularly among railroad men with whom he was a favorite. Kerrison left the hotel about 6 o'clock restorday monging and called at the Grand ocsitions of trust in the government. The capital of the kingdom is Seoul, an inland city of several hundred thousand inhabitants, situated about midway on the

western slope of the peninsula. The port of entry to this capital is Chemulpo on the Yellow sea. Here the Japanese just dis-abled two Russian men of war. Kernson left the noter about 6 o'clock yesterday morning and called at the Grand Union hotel. The clerk remarked that he was out early, and he answered he could not sleep. He remained about the hotel until a chort time before the tragedy.

dissection of an enormous model oyster and by a series of stereopticon views. A In Korea the sovereign who is some-times called a king and at others an emperor, is absolute master of his subjects Caste prevails throughout the kingdom and the social lines are sharply drawn. After the king comes the nobles, des-cended from the old tribal chiefs, who enjoy rare privileges of power and for-tune. Next comes the military aristo-Adjutant Adams, of the Salvation cracy. The common people all prostrate themselves before the nobles. A class of half nobles includes secretaries, interpre-ters and translators. Then comes the nerchants, dealers, artisans and peasan-Below all is the social sub stratum

torial headquarters staff of the Salvation Army, died of consumption at his home 79 Ulster street, Toronto, on Monday. De of the seris, belonging, some to the crown ceased was born at Watford (Ont.) or March 17, 1868. He joined the army in Calgary in 1892, and had since then filled of the seris, belonging, some to the crown and others to the nobles and burgesses. Ever since the Chinese-Japanese war great numbers of Japanese immigrants have flocked to Korea. The women of Korea are even more se-cluded than those of China. Polygamy is practiced among the upper classes, though if is not common. various positions in Ontario and St. John (N. B.) Six years ago he became assist-ant trade secretary at the headquarters

which caused the formation of pears, after passing through other phrases of existence. In conclusion, Professor Wright outlined the work of the government scientific sta-tion at Malpecque Bay, the ancestrel home of the most famous family of Canadiar oysters, which are said to be the finest in the world. It was as a result of studies carried on there that he was able to see the public mind at rest and demonstrate that there aways no fear of the Canadian t is not common. The empress of Korea is an American roman, Emily Brown, the daughter of missionary. At the age of 15 she went by Korea with her father. She joined the imperor's household at his command, but only after having obtained the ruler's that there was no fear of the Canadia oyster transmitting disease to human be ings, no matter what had habits its Brit nise of marriage at the earliest possible

promise of marriage at the earliest possible date. She had to wait the culmination of tragic events before attaining the position ish cousins might possess in this regard she desired, but with the death of the emperor's chief wife, Emily Brown was crowned empress and her son is heir to A correspondent writes that the

he throne. In Korea she is called "Our Mornin You want the chi dren to Dawn." Most women in Korsa have no name, but are simply known as So and Dawn." igthwise. When they start that way will help right-with

hat respect at least. About a year ago at Seoul, on the 40th

ican missionary, was officially declared em press of Korea, and her son nominated eir presumptive. She went to the palace o reside in 1895, some time after the agic death of the emperor's first wife. Although she took up her residence here as "first royal favorite," which is perfectly legal and socially established

bosition in Korea, the highest bonors have been paid her in Secul, as well as by the curts of Tokio, Peldn and St. Petersbeen puid her in Seoul, as well as by the courts of Tokio, Pekin and St. Peters-burg, during the last three or four years. In 1896 she was clovated to the rank of imperial princess, and a year ago the Price 25c.

Lumber Company, Ltd., of Nova Sc The Decket is at the Royal on his way to Toronto on Business connected with the company's lumbering operations. The company is Jury Causes.

Law vs. Ritchie-A. A. Wilson. Flood vs. Stephenson-Weldon & McLean omposed mainly of Pittsburg capitalist who, last June, bought the property of E. D. Davidson & Sons, Ltd., in the vicin-ity of Bridgewater (N.S.), a property of some 250,000 acres. There are several mills run by the com-Non Jury Cases

es and Schofield , vs. Rand-H. H.

Harrison vs. McKinney-H. H. Pickett. Boss Felsen Co. vs. Flanagan-H. H. Pic

ett. Duke vs. Wilson-H. H. Pickett. Goggin vs. Goggin-Chapman & Tilley. Gilmour vs. Coughlan-Hazen & Raymoud. Sterling vs. Case-C. J. Coster. McLean vs. McEachern-Weldon & Mc-

The naturalization papers of Henry John Samuel Baker, Max Ross, William Web-ber, Samuel Webber, Max Bassen, Oscar Silberstein and Thomas Hawkins were

In the afternoon the case of Law vs. In the afternoon the case of Law vs. Ritchie was taken up. This is an action brought by F. E. Law to recover the price of sixty-two barrels of apples which were seized by the sheriff. It appears that he sheriff had an execution issued at the uit of Douglas M. Ring, against F. L. Potts, and that he seized the apples while there being hold by To Dette Mar they were being sold by Mr. Potts. Mr. Law claims the apples, and that Potts was only the auctioneer and acting as his agait. The sheriff was indemnified and wild the

seized apples. The suit is to recover the value of the The start is to recover the value of the apples and damages, the plaintiff chaining \$200. Two witnesses were examined, F. L. Potts and his brother, Walter Potts. They are the plaintiff's witnesses, and their evidence went to show that they did not own the seized apples, but were self-ing them for F. E. Law, the real owner.

Looked for Lightship; It Wasn't There.

Looked for Lightship; it Wasn't Ihere. The West Indies liner Ocamo, Capt. Fraser, arrived in port yesterday morn-ing from Demerara, West Indies and Ber-muda with mails, general cargo and five cabin and seven steerage passengers. The steamer brought 250 bags sugar from Demerara, and 1,134 bags from Trinidad, also 125 puncheons of molasses from Bar-bados. The steward and seamen belong-ing to the schooner Alert, which put info Barbados early in December leaking, and afterwards was condemned, came up on the Ocamo and are bound for Halfar. The passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Cooper,

The passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Cooper for Montreal; Miss Roche, Miss Guy, for Halifax, all from Demerara; Lieut. Peyton and Rev. Mr. Layton, Bernuda for Bos-ton; E. J. Elliott and J. M. Matthews, from Bernuda; also three shipwrecked

seamen from Barbados. Capt. Fraser had considerable difficulty on nearing the bay Tuesday night. He tried to make the Lurcher lightship and was not aware of the fact that the light-ship is being repaired at Yarmouth and a buoy is doing duty in its place. Capt. Fraser, after being unable to locate the lurcher, made Partridge Island. This was the first land since leaving Bermuda.

International Council of Women.

At the mosting of the International Council of Women at Boston next sum-mer, the national council of Canada will be represented at the Berlin meeting by its president, Mrs. Robert Thomson, of this city. Mrs. Willoughby Ourmings, the secretary of the Canadian organization, has planned a scheme for a Furgran. planned a scheme for a European trip, which will greatly facilitate the desires of ladies who seek a pleasant trip to Europe next summer and also attend the council neeting.

Bible Society Meeting.

There will be a centenary meeting the Upham and St. Martins Branch Bit Society held in the Reformed **Presby**-terian church, Barnesville, **Kings county**, on March 7th at 7.30 p. m. Collection in aid of centenary fund. All friends of the Bible are cordially it

vited and ministers or clergymen of all denominations are especially requested to attend and take part in the meeting. The Pope's years income exceeds 2600,000, including the numerous "thank-offerings" he receives every year from all parts of the

Martins mail, which did not get in S John last Thursday, was detained on a count of the bad roads, that the roads

anniversary of the ascension of Emperor Hau, Emily Brown, daughter of an Amer-

ian name ,and she carried the day, in

So's sister, daughter or wife. But upon going to the palace this American woman insisted that she be guaranteed her Chris-

icleat attacks.

Black River and Gardner's Creek are in assible to drive on, and that the middle

road is also in a very bad condition. H adds that the mail driver has kept th road open all winter and that those who duty this is should attend to it.

Neuralgic Headache is Usually Attended with blinding pain, but rel

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Korean Wisdom. Korean wiscom. The Cosmopolitan is indebted to a citizen of Korea for a number of proverbs and say-ings which afford an interesting insight into Korean modes of thought, and in this way llustrate the intellecthal aptitude and power of observation of the people:— "A thing is good when he is old." "He who hath eaten salt drinketh water." "One can paint the fur of the tiger, but and this joints."

knows the

Even the blind man

'As soon as the

Does smoke 'Evien a hedge-hog says

Newport News, Feb. 23—The seven-masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson, Captain Growley, which sailed today with a cargo for Boston, ran hard aground just off Point Breeze and at a late hour tonight had not succeeded in getting off. Captain Crowley came ashore and said that he thought the schooner would come off on the high tide early tomorrow morning.

"He wanted to bet, but I just told him that 'betting is a fool's argument,' and that settled the discussion." "Oh. I can't believe that you shut him up that ea "I'll ibet you I did."-Philadelphia Press.

No matter how long two women may con-erse in the parlor, there is always a little much of talk left for the front doorstep. Dept. 6. S "CLOTHES ARE HORRIBLE."

Juseph Salomonsor, by Living as a "Natural Man," Expects to Prolong Life 150 Years

New York, Feb. 22-"I would wal down Broadway naked, if it were not for the police," said a remarkable looking ma who attracted a great crowd as he strolle Do not neglect to carry yourself well along the Rialto, attired in a cordu

Do not bend over at the waist. Hold your head straight and erect. It will increase both your own self-respect and produce a dens to just below the knees. His were bare. He wore sandals. He had bushy whickers and long si ky blonde had The obesity sufferer will find her best ied with a brown ridson. He was Joseph Salemonson, who arrive and in physical exercise. To derive the full benefit from it a combination of out rom Holland last Friday. He believes

living the life of the "natural man," be heving in his ability thereby to prolong his -door exercise with a system of move ients for indoor practice is necessary If you are fleshy you can improve you life 150 years. "It used to cost me \$5,000 a year to live figure and lowen the appearance of flesh by duanding correctly and having control o the chest, waist and abdominal muscles now it cosis me only \$250 a year. When I am at home I do not wear any clothes Keep the chest elevated and the abdomine want to get as close to nature as po ble. I sleep out in the fields, and the

magnetism from the earth is like an m jection of morphine. I am awakened i The stout girl must avoid sweets and cakes, especially between meals. White bread should also be shunned, unless it is the morning by the glorious sunrise, and my eyelids and whiskers are covered with sliced thin and toasted so that it is brown dew. It is delicious. "Salt is the enemy of the world. Since

Sat is the chemy of the world have I stopped cating salt with my food I have not taken a drink, and have monstened ay mouth only with the ju cos of fruits. The with only with the ju cos of fruits. The me is not far off when no one will wear

-clothes are horrible d cure John D. Rockefeller : "I could cure John D. How to live. e word let me teach him how to live. d not want money, as I do not need it. for not want money, as I do not not not not in y costs me ten cents a day for my lood, and that is all it should cost him. If speicty would adopt my way of living fat women would grow thin. So many

"And you are quite willing to marry me for myself alone?" "I don't think willingly expresses it. I'm really glad." "And I'm the first. nanville, Ont

New York society women are too

eturn to the expounding of the gospel. His petition for formal rehabilitation a a minister has been presented to the Bap-tist officials in this city, the scene of Mc-Donald's first pastorate. It was accom-panied with a confession of misdeeds, the

ature of which, it was said, will preclude is return to the ministerial fold. When McDonald was ordained to th nnistry he was chosen as pastor of the Bethel Baptist church in this city. While becupying that position charges of a seri-bus nature were preferred against him. He resigned as a result and went east, where nay be too late. Seed Supply Co., Dept 1730 "

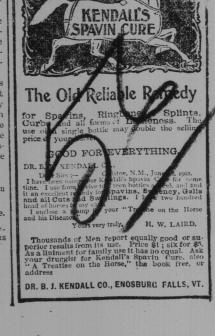
he obtained a pastorate in Brooklyn. A few months later his former parish A rew months later his former parish-ioners in Kalamazoo, as well as those in his Brooklyn flock, were astounded by the announcement that he had determined to resign and enter the business of a retail dispenser of beer, whisky and other liqu-ors in New York

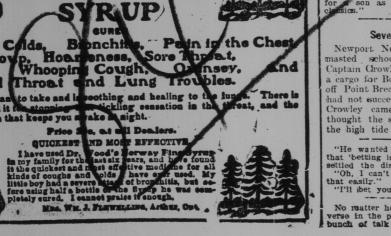
ors in New York. Either the business was not profitable as he had expected or his conscience prick-ed—he says the latter—he abandoned the saloon after a number of months, and re

turned to this city to present his peti-tion for restoration to the ministry. McDonald made public confession of his misdeeds at the **regular** Thursday night prayer meeting of the Bethel church. They will wait to tot his sincerity before even will wait to test his sincerity before even readmitting him as a member of the shurch. "His erime was so great that he can never be admitted as a Baptist minis ter again," said the Rev. Mr. Branch. He

has a wife and three children. -----

Towne—"Better look out for the fellow in the automobile, or he'll run you down." Browne—"Who is it?" Towne—"Bill Little, in his new machine. He's just learning to run it." Browne—"Ah! that bears out the old say-ing: "A Little learning is a . dangerous thing. "—Philadelphia Press. The "cradle of the deep," my love, Is oddly placed: instead Of being below, it's far above The restless ocean's bed. —Philadelphia Press





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while engaging in such exercises as which ing, cycling, running or rowing. Centain foods and drinks must be ab-stained from, the principal articles being soups, butter, and all fatty substances, sugar and all sweet things, farinaceous foods, milk, pistry, potatoes, chocolate, cocoa, beer and heavy wines. Meat should be acted as leave as heavily be

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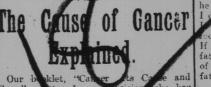
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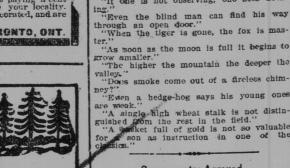
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OBITUARY, BIRTHS. LEWIS-At 184 Winslow street. West End n Feb. 23rd, to the wife of Wentworth E. Mrs Helen J. Moore.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

BRITISH PORTS.

Avonmouth, Feb 23-Sld, stmr Montfort, St

Boston. Liverpool, Feb 25-Ard, stmr Celtic, from New York via Queenstown. Sid-Stmr Canada, for Halifax and Port-land.

London, Feb 25-Ard, stmrs Lake Michigan, from St John and Halifax; Georgian, from Boston.

(Nfd.) Vineyard Haven, Feb 22-Sld, schrs A I Emerson, from Providence for St John Beaver, from New London for Halifax; Mar-jorie J Summer, from New York for Halifax Boston, Peb 22-Ard, stmr Dominion, Louis-bourge (C B)

Portland, Feb 23-Ard, stmr Unique, from

sburg (C B)

Lewis, a son. WYMAN-At Philadelphia (Pa.), on Feb. 23, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wyman, a Mrs. Helen J., wife of Nixon Moore, died Tuesday at her home in Lynn (Mass.) Deceased was married thirty-five years ago and had resided in Lynn practically ever since. She was a daughter of the late George Fleming, of this city. Her hus-band survives. There is no family. A brother is Capt. Robert Fleming, of this city. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Eriday aftermore from the resi-BETTS-WHITE-On Feb. 23, by Rev. R. P. (Klim, Daniel D. Betts to Blizabeth D. Dite White: LASKEY-LITTLE-At the home of the bride's parents, Coal Branch, Kent county (N. B.), on Feb. 22, by Rev. J. Heaney, B. A., John Laskey, of Chipman, Queens coun-ty, to Miss Jennie Little.

city. The funeral will take proceeded o'clock Friday afternoon, from the resi-dence of Walter Fleming, 78 Dorchester this city Mrs Richard Hunt.

MARSTERS-In Somerville (Mass.), Feb. 1, Arthur A. Marsters.-[Hants county (N. Digby, Feb. 22-Mrs. Richard Hunt died at her home in Hill Grove yesterday, aged fifty-six years. She is survived by a hus-

MARSTERS-in Somerville (Mass.), Feb. 21, Arthur A. Marsters.-[Hants county (N. S) papers please copy. PINKHAM-In Boston, Feb. 21, Anna Bar-bara, widow of Richard Pinkham, 89 years.-livous Scotta papers please copy. HUMPHREY-Harry J. Humphrey, at Medicine Hat, Feb. 18th. VINCENT-On Feb. 23rd, Thos. A. Vincent, in his South Framingham, after a bor Feb. 16th. Hannah, widow of the late Peter Fisher, aged 75 years and eight months. (Sussex Record please copy.) HOLDER-At South Framingham, after a short illness, Pearl, daughter of Robert and tatter, three sisters and three brothers to mourn their sad loss. MARSTERS-At Somerville (Mass.), Feb. 21, Arthur A. Marsters. (Hants county (N. S.) papers copy.) COLLINS-In this city on Feb. 25 inst., MOORE-At Lynn (Mass.), on Feb. 25 Helen J., wife ot Nixon Moore, and daughter of the late George Fleming. CROZIER-In this city, on the 25t inst., TUDGE-In this city, on the 25t inst., FUDGE-In this city, on the 25t inst., FUDGE-In this city, on the 25t inst., FUDGE-In this city, on the 25t inst., TUDGE-In this city, on the 25t inst., there a increating illowed wife the start into the sad wife and inne children to mourn his loss. FUDGE-In this city, on the 25t inst., there a increating illowed wife the start into the start into a size of the and into children to mourn his loss. FUDGE-In this city, on the 25t inst., there a intreming illowed wife

FUDGE-In this city, on the 25th inst., fter a lingering illness, Eliza, beloved wife 4 James Fudge, leaving two daughters and hree sons to mourn their sad loss. GHLMOUR-On Feb. 23, at Ottawa, after a rief illness, Thomas Gilmour, of the fin-nce department.

T. A. Vincent died Tuesday morning aged 80 years. Mr. Vincent was a native of Chelsea (Mass.), but had lived in St. John for forty years. He came here to work in the Valpey shoe store and later was with Robertson & Hall and finally became senior member of Vincent & Mc-Fate, boot and shoe men. Mr. Vincent retired from active business about sixteen

Stmr Gulf of Ancud, 1699, McNeill, London Fate, boot and shoe men. Mr. Vincent retired from active business about sixteen years ago. His wife, who was Miss Ells-worth, of Digby county, died about nine years ago. Mr. Vincent had been in poor health for some time, but only on Satur-day he was compelled to take to bed. He had no relatives in this country, but many citizens remember him well and will hear with recret of his death Stmr Gulf of Ancud, 1689, McNelli, Boldon, Wm Thomson & Co. gen.
Stmr Manchester City, 3727, Forrest, Man-chester via Hallfax, Wm Thômson & Co. Wednesday, Feb. 24.
Stmr Ocamo, 1,172, Fraser, Demetrara, West Indies, etc, Schofield & Co, mails, mdse and Coastwise—Schr Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, Beaver Harbor, and cld for return. Thursday, Feb. 25. Coastwise—Schrs Rona, 42, Ferris, from Yarmouth; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Juscuash.

with regret of his death.

Mrs. Thomas Redmond. At North Head, Grand Manan (N.B.)

on Sunday, February 7, Mary J., wife of Thomas Redmond, merchant, died of can-cer. She was aged fifty-five years and

earmed for himself the esteem of all. With his brother Andrew he founded the tailor-ing firm of A. & T. Gilmour, doing busi-ness on Germain street, and of this firm 'LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Russia's G catest Peril. A. Gilmour, the King street tailoring firm, To the Editor of The Telegraph: s the successor. Sir,-In the telegraphic war news, dated Mr. Gilmour was a staunch Methodist St. Petersburg, I find a few lines dealing with the sentiments, created presumably and took part in the work of the church here. He was local preacher in conne-tion with the old Germain street Metho

by the present war, among the Russian Poles and Finns. It is said among other dist church and was one of the officers of the church. He was twice married. His things that both of these nationalities, over which the Czar rules with an iron hand, seem to forget their grievances and join hands with the Russian government the church. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Georgiana Humbert, daughter of the late John Humbert, M. P. P., of this city, and sometime after her death he married Mrs. McCausland, of Fredericton, by whom he is survived. About twenty-five years ago Mr. Gilmour removed to Ottawa where he entered the concentrate corrige and at the time of

in this hour of peril. To one well acquainted with conditions as they exist in Russia, to one fully aware of the most intense hatred evidenced removed to Ottawa where he entered the government service, and at the time of his death was connected with the do-minion finance department. A. Gilmour, R. B. Gilmour, Mrs. J. S. Armstrong and Miss Annie Gilmour, of this city, are nephews and nieces of deceased. The body will be brought to St. John for burial, but the time of the funeral has not yet been definitely arranged. some aristocratic circles in Poland, which are cosmopolitan in character and, since they enjoy every privilege, do not worry about the terrible oppression of their countrymen, every decent Finn and Pole and no doubt every sensible Russian Jew, unless he be a money-lender to the in-perial government, is clowing now with Mrs S. E. Smith.

unless he be a money-lender to the in-perial government, is glowing now with one desire only: that brave Japan may succeed in crushing Russian despotism and Russian aggrandisement. Neither is that all. Hundreds of thous-ands of Poles and Finns controlled by nu-merous patriotic and revolutionary so-cieties impatiently wait for the hour when a favorable nolitical constellation when, a favorable political constellation permitting, they shall be called out to The funeral of Thomas A. Vincent was

take up arms against a system of govern ment bordering on insanity. Dreadful as it will be in its consequence a war, in which all Europe will be in volved, is the only opportunity as well for the Poles and Finns as all other nation-alities, only to name Lithuamians and Little Research Little Russians.

Little Russians. It is highly probable that the hour has arrived now. Should England get in-volved in the present war, and Germany take sides either with or against Russia, Poland and Finnkand will be found the most trustworthy allies of England. For Russia fighting Japan on one hand and threatened by England in Asia and on the Baltie, an internal rebellion breaking out in Finnland, Poland and Lithuania, will be a disaster and a most serious problem <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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Beers conducted the service and burial was made in Fernhill. was training as a nurse and recently con-tracted appendicitis, but never recovered from the operation performed. Miss Holder was well known in this city and her death will be deeply regretted by a large circle of friends. T. A. Vincent. Was made in Fernhill. At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternon the funeral of Miss Pearl Holder took place from the residence of her father, Captain Robt. J. Holder, Main street. Rev. Samuel Howard held a short service at the house and also officiated at the burial, which was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Funerals.

held yesterday afternon from his late resi-dence, 41 Harrison street. Rev. W. L.

not yet been definitely arranged. At the old "Yorkshire tavern" house Manawagonish road; Wednesday night, the death of Mrs. S. E. Smith took place. She was sixty-three years of age and had been ill about three months. Mrs. Smith had been residing with her son James.

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Notice of Legislation. Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN that appli tion will be made to the Legislature of the st. John River Log Driving Com the st. John River Log Driving Com any, for the passing of an act to continu e corporation for the several acts relating anotidation of the several acts relating and so as to permit the assessin details, and so as to permit the assessing despending of money in the improvemen-driving facilities on the Rivers Sain and Aroostook, and to provide for the the apotection of the driving of logs b termentary thereon. this seventeenth day of February

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cer. She was aged fifty-five years an leaves her husband, one son and three Schr Sebago, Finlay, for Bridgeport, Peter folntyre. Coastwise-Schrs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, or Back Bay; Sea Flower, Thompson, for daughters, as well as a large number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Feb 23-Ard, stmrs Dominion, Liv-erpool and sld for Portland; Sicilian, Liver-pool and sld for St John; Montrose, St John, and sld for London. Old-Schr Onora, Demerara. Sid-Stmr Ionian, Brown, Liverpool. Halifax, N S, Feb 24-Old stmrs Wasis, for Wabana (Nfd); Florence, for London. Sid-Stmr Harlow, Scott, for Boston. Halifax, Feb 25-Sld, stmrs Florence, Wil-liams, for London; Wasis, Hall, for Wabana (Nfd); Damara, Gorst, for Liverpool via St John's (Nfd). CANADIAN PORTS.

Willoughby Manzer.

Fredericton, Feb. 23-Willoughby Man-zer died at his home at Marysville last night. Deceased, who had been in ill-health for some time, underwent an op-eration about three weeks ago. He leaves widow and nine children.

Madame de Angelis.

Liverpool, Feb 23-Ard, stmr Tritonia, St Madame E. M. de Angelis, who former-y lived in Fredericton where her father Jonn. Greenock, Feb 23—Ard, bark Annie Lloyd, St John's (Nfid.) Liverpool, Feb 22—Ard, stmr Pretorian, was the bandmaster of the 15th Regiment is dead in Boston. She married Dr. Gar-Liverpool, Feb 22-Ard, stmr Pretorian, Halifas. Sheilds, Feb 28-Sld stmr Cervona, from London ior Portland. Glasgow, Feb 22-Ard stmr Tritonia, from St John (N B) via Liverpool. Liverpool, Feb 22-Sld stmr Oceanic, for New York: Liverpool, Feb 22-Sld stmr Canadian, for Boston; 24th, Sylvania, for Boston. Liverpool, Feb 24-Sld stmr Sachem, for Boston. ean, who died some time ago, but she cean, who died some time ago, but she retained her maiden name on account of her music. Madame de Angelis was one of Boston's best known vocal instructors and she had, several pupils from Frederic-ton, including Mrs. John Black.

Mrs Sophia M×ybe.

Fredericton, Feb. 23-Mrs. Sophia May-be, wife of John Maybe, died at her home at St. Mary's last night, after a lingering illness from consumption. She was aged ifty-one years. She was three times mar-ried and is survived by a husband and everal children.

Boston. Bristol, Feb 25-Ard, stmr Turcoman, from Portland via Liverpool. Queenstown, Feb 25-Sld, stmr Occanic, from Liverpool for New York. Giasgow, Feb 24-Sld, stmr Carthaginian, for St John's (Mid) and Philadelphia. Moville, Feb 25-Ard, stmr Laurentian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool. Glasgow, Feb 24-Ard, stmr Anchoria, from New York. Glasgow, Feb 24-Ard, stmr Anchoria, from New York. FOREIGN PORTS. New York, Feb 22-Ard, schrs Ella M Wil-ler, Port Royal; Evice B Hall, do. City Island, Feb 23, bound east-Stmr Rosa-lind, New York for Hallfax and St John's Wineyard Haven, Feb 23-Sld, schrs A

After a painful illness of nearly a year Richard H. Hetherington died at his some, Washademoak, Tuesday morning, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was the fourth son of the late Richard Hetherington, who came from Cumber-land (Eng.) and settled in St. John in 1819. His wife, who was the eldest daugh-ter of the late John Starkey; three broth-ers Themas Losenh and Isaac all residbourg (C B). Sld—Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth; schrs Jessie Lena, Bear River; Leona and Laura T Chester ,eastorn port. Philadelphia, Feb 23—Alicia B Crosby, ter of the late John Starkey; three broth ers, Thomas, Joseph and Isaac, all resid-ing in Johnston, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Small, of Highfield, and Mrs. C. Chamberlain, of Collina, survive. Cid-Stmr Cape Breton, Louisbourg (C B). Boothbay Harbor, Feb 22-Schr Hattie C,

Edward Mcinerney, Hampton.

Poston. Boston, Feb 24-Ard barque Freman, from Buenos Ayres; schr Laura M Hunt, from Fernandina; Henry Weiler, from Brunswick Edward McInerney, one of the best known and most popular residents of Hampton, died yesterday, aged about fity. Mr. McInerney succumbed to a few days' illness and the news of his death will be heard with regret by many friends. (Ga.) Sld-Stmrs Bethania, for Hamburg via Bal-Hong Kong, Feb, 21-Sld stmr Tartar, for He was a lumber operator for Messrs, Flewwelling. Mr. McInerney was one of the best informed men in Kings county

Hong Kong, Feb. 21-31d Stmr Tartar, for Vancouver. New York, Feb 24-Ard barque Allegro, from Santa Cruz; schr Moama, from Turks Island; Henry J Smith; William H Sumner. Sld-Barque Dora, for Furlblaye; schrs C H Brown, for Fernandina; Eva B Douglas, from Perth Amboy for Brunswick; George R Grant, for Brunswick; Edwina, for Noriolk; Helen G Moseley, do: Addie P McFadden,do; Mary Manning, for Newport News. Boston, Feb 25-Ard, stmrs Bohemian, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth (N S): Sld-Stmrs Ultonia, for Liverpool; Wini-fred, for Liverpool; U S stmr Marietta, for Hampton Roads; schrs Jennie Lockwood, for Fernandina; Charles H Sprague, for George-town; Mount Hope, for Baltimore (to load for Portland). on matters political, and was a most en-thusiastic Laberal who wielded a big in-fluence. All who knew him respected him. He leaves wife and family.

Alex. D. Ambroise. Digby, Feb. 23 .- Alex. D'Ambroise, an

Thomas Gilmour.

Digby, Feb. 23.—Alex. D'Ambroise, an aged resident of Brighton, died last night after many years' illness. He is survived by three sons and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. David Hazelton, of Digby. um King, towing two barges, for Kew York. Anchored in President Roads—Schr Beaver, rom New London for Hallfax (for a harbor). Baltimore, Feb 25—Ard, schrs Prescott Pal-her, from Boston; Wm L Douglass, for Nor-her, form Boston; Wm L Douglass, for Nor-The deceased was an Upper Canadian, but had lived in this county since he was a young man. The funeral will be held Fri-

oll. SId—Schr Henry O Barrett, for Providence. Cape Henry: Féb 25—Passed out, schr Thomas W Lawson, from Newport News for

Island, Feb 25-Bound south, stmr Star, from Portland. York, Feb 25-Ard, stur Armenian, Liverpool; ship Sokoto, from Norfo'k; W D Hilton, from Norfolk; Henry D from Norfolk; Marie Saunders, from From Ottawa Tuesday word of th death of Thomas Gilmour was received by relatives here. Mr. Gilmour, up til by relatives here. Mr. Ginnour, up the twenty-five years ago, was a resident of this city and will be kindly remembered by older citizens of St. John. He was born in Ireland and in 1830 he and his two brothers were breught to this city by his parents. Mr. Gilmour spent years of well-directed activity in this city and inginia. SId-Schrs Mattie Newman, for Norfolk; stia, for Ponce and Guanica; stmr LaTou-due, for Havre. Santa Cruz, Feb 21--Ard, schr Henry Clau-en, Jr. from St John. Reedy Island, Del, Feb 24-Passed down, chrs George R Alston, from Philadelphia ar Holifex

Mrs. Redmond was a woman of much talent and a devoted Christian. She will be much missed in the church and com-munity. The funeral services, which were largely attended, were conducted by Rev. Mr. Archer, assisted by Rev. Dr. Hunter.

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Siberian exiles will be only too g ad to render England and Japan every possible assistance. Among them can be found numerable engineers, experts on railway and bridge building, who will be ready to cut off and destroy every railway and telegraphic communication on the lines running along the Manchurian border. The Russian authorities are not blind to that nossibility. ity of the Japanese ships to shell the place without dangerous exposure to the heavy guns of the shore batteries. The Japanese, however, are confident that the Japanese, however, are condident that the place is vulnerable at three points on the sea side and in proof of their opinions is the explosion of a number of shells in the town on the occasion of the recent night fight. The Japanese once possessed Port Arthur and they have the most complete information in percent distances and that possibility. There are two millions of Poles in the

United States, who have an organization called "The Polish National Alliance," with headquarters in Chicago, the mem-bership of which is over 34,000. The aliance exerts a very potent influence ov information in regard to distances and ranges. A bombardment of the place its compatriots. For some years it has been collecting funds to be used in an up should prove highly destructive as it is narrow and cramped. A few shells thrown over the hills into the basin holding the bay and town could not fail to do serious rising against the Russian conquerors. If such breaks out now, which is possible, the "Alliance" will be in a position to get execution. The Japanese shells are charg-ed with a high explosive and are very ef-fective, and it is believed possible to rem-

statement can be applied in regard to Ar- was set afire to furnish weird lights for

gain more strength to descend on India and then swallow up Ohina. That noth-ing less is the design of the Czar's coun-cillors, who will doubt? Every far-seeing statesman must there-fore admit that there will never arise a better opportunity for England to strike a deadly blow to its most dangerous onemy than now. Shall England miss its chance, and so furnish merriment at the St. Petersburg court? St. Petersburg court? A POLE.

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Bears the Charff. Flitching INTERCOLONIAL t a great benefit as a guide from th it a great bencht as a ginte riom in numerous fiching grounds to our homes. Also, our locatmen who freight to Nova Scotia are loud in their praise of the light as a guid to them in making our shores. This fight can be seen from the Ripplings On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 11, 1903, train will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows

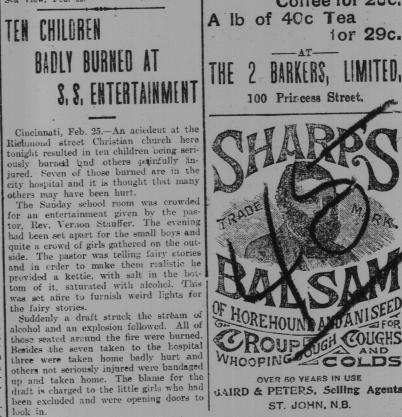
or persons have complained that this light was a nuisance. Now, I do not know whe aid this, but I do know that they eithe said this, but I do know that they either have no knowledge of what they were taking about or they did so with malicitus intent. I have fished in these waters for the last thirty years, and know of what I am writing. There are a number of names I could mention of persons who would women for the correctness of this would vouch for the correctness of this No. 7-Express from Sussex. 9.00 No. 133-Express from Montreal and Que-

Sincerely yours, WM. B. TRECARTIN.

He Hath a G ievance.

to the Editor of The Telegraph:-To the Editor of The Telegraph:--Sir,--I notice an article in The Telegraph respecting the shad and herring industry. Mr. Editor, would Colonel Tucker, M. P., be kind enough to inform the fishermen why the government passed an order-in-council pro-hibiting the issuing of any more licenses to new lobster canneries or to old ones that have been closed for more than two years, so that canneries that have been in opera-tion every year have got a monopoly of the

And not done growing yet. Last year was our banner year, the best of the 36. 1904, so far, is still better than 1903, and we are trying hard to merit continued growth. Large canneries find it hard to see particle of fisherments and it are to see the or sperion ceed fisherment to fish for them, at they have consequently to engage raw r ruits, and there is not much profit in th ass of fishermen. The reason old fisherme any time. **RR & SON**, Oddfellows' Hall. Oddfellows' Hall.





der the harbor untenable for Russian was der the harbor untenable for fussian war ships by bombardment and force them to put to sea and fight in the open. It is thought here that the withdrawal of Ad-miral Alexieff from Port Arthur and the removal of headquarters and records t Harbin is an admission of the weakness f the place and of its inability to mak rive th neure th rations o

Gull Cove Light.

To the Editor of The St. John Telegraph to Thro Islands.

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24.35 Telephone 1053. GEORGE CARVILL, C. T. A. 36 Jusineau Years Old

o that canneries that have been in open ion every year have got a monopoly of th usiness? Now, Mr. Editor, from a fisherman's poin 'f view, I consider this most unfair. I hav nade a close study of the affair and f be leve it was got up to shut out fishermen that vere giving up fishing for big canneries an farting small canneries on their own at





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1904.

PLACE NO BLAME ON HOSPITAL PEOPLE

Jury in Tobin Inquest Find All Care Was Exercised.

GOOD WORDS FOR NURSE. The Coroner's Address.

Coroner Speaks Well of Miss Kelliher and Her Work--Mr. Skinner and the Coroner Address the Jury -Death Coming So Quickly Prevented Clergyman and Mother Being Called in Time.

The inquest into the death of John G. Tobin, on Jan. 10, in the epidemic hospi tal, connected with the General Publi Hospital, closed last night and the hospi tal staff were placed by the jury above all adverse criticism and freed from all blame of negligence in connection with Mr. Tobin's death. There have ben several sessions of the coroner's jury, and much evidence was placed before them by Corone D. E. Berryman. Monday evening's session was for hearing an address by C. N. Skinner, K. C., representing the interests of the hospital staff, and Coroner Beryman's address to the jury, and for consideration of the verdict.

Address of C. N. Skinner, K. C.

Mar. Skinner, addressing the jury, said he understood the coroner would speak chiefly of the complaint made that Rev. J. A. Richardson and Mrs. Tobin had not been sent for by the hospital authorities. In a strictly legal sense the jury's duiy was to answer as to what were the causes of the young man's death. Beyond that was not strictly in the scope of their was not strictly in the scope of their duty, but they could, under the law, pass

necessity, when death was feared. He re-peated what he had said in reference to Rev. Mr. Richardson, that Mrs. Tobin was Rev. Mr. Richardson, that Mrs. Tobin was not called earlier because no one had any idea her son would pass away so soon. Some might say she should have been called sooner, but the hespital was large and all were doing the best they could. The main point for the jury was to see if there had been negligence. He spoke of the ablity, earnestness and intelligence given the work in the hospital, of the regret that young Tobin did not survive, and contended that no blame attached to the perple of the institution. the people of the institution. OLD HOME WEEK TRIPS. Coroner Berryman, after stating Attor

As to Mrs. Tobin, she had felt she had

right to go to see her son when sh shed, but that could not be unless

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Lord Dundonald for the

Tercentenary.

ney-General Pugsley's instructions to have this inquiry held, said rumors had gone afloat in connection with John G. Tobin's death, not only in St. John, but in sub arts of the city, and in a portion of King right in recommending the investigation. The General Public Hospital was one of the greatest initiations in New Bruns-wick, one which does more good for all lasses, and he was a courageous man wi would raise his voice against it because it was conceded the staff were men of stand ing, men whose interests are those of the city and who give their labor cheerfull

for the benefit of the citizens. It was for the jury to decide if the evidence adduce nteed canotion of the reports which

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had been current. Rev. Mr. Richardson had not been ask ed to visit the boy, there was no int nation of the boy's desire to see him of that the boy was in a critical condition until death had come. The evidence prov-ed this. No notice had been sent the ready to take active part. The meeting took up the work of com mother. She had never asked to be allow ed to go to the epidemic ho pital, but i pleting the executive committee. It was found that a number of prominent city societies and some less well known had not been represented at the meetings so far held. Mr. Jack explained that he had sent invitations to all the organizations named in the city directory. was intimated to her, at 1 o'clock on the day he died, to go to the hospital, and when she got there the boy was dead. when she got there the boy was dead. Coroner Berryman read from the evi-dence of J. K. Tobin, the boy's father; Wm. Giggey, the epidemic hospital care-taker; Miss Hewitt, Miss Kolliker (To-bin's nun e); Percy Ross, Mr. Beens, Jud-son White, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Melick, Miss Ethel Mclick, Doctor Lunney, Doctor Skin-ner, Miss LaCross and Mrs. Tobin. Con-tinuing, he suid the jury should bear in mind that months were spread detrimental

programme. His plan was to have mind that r ports were spread detrimenta to the interests of the hospital. It was for the july to say if the evidence sus-tained these—if there had been bad judgland points open fire upon the ships, th latter to reply. Red fire would be use ment in the treatment of the patient, no to make the sight more picturcsque an the ships' search lights used also. medical so much as in exposure to differ-ont temperatures; if they believed there And the matter he suggested was to have the troops from Camp Sussex, some 3,000, brought here for the celebration Lord Dundonald had not replied, and he

htty, but they could, under the law, pass pinion on matters germane to the point nvolved. Mr. Skinner said he had no complaint o make of the manner in which the intook this as meaning that the commander in chief was taking the matter into favor-able consideration. Col. Sturdee had told Mr. Jack that what Col. White said would feeling existed whether he would come as arranged or not-a feeling that sufficient for the day is the evil' thereof.

celebration was gaining in popular favor. One man had suggested that Hon. Mr. Mulock issue a special postage stamp for the occasion, another suggested special but occasion, another suggested special postal cards, a King street window dresser was studying Champlain to get ideas for effective window dressing. These were in-dications that the idea was gaining in the popular mind. He said the city council and local government would be asked to help in the financial end. DISPLAY HERE,

Col. White's Suggestion to Educational. Mayor White said the first duty should be to educate the public as to the reason for the celebration and so work up en thusiasm. He suggested a popular free

In this connection the names of Hon. J. W. Longley, of Nova Scotia, Hon. P. A. Landry and Rev. Dr. Raymond were mentioned and this matter was finally re-formed to the Utersteined Scoter. ferred to the Historical Society. Mayor White favored a commemorative medal and it was decided to begin corre-

Information About Excursion Rates ondence to learn prices. The general committee was empowered o add to its number and the meeting ad Given at Neeting Thursdayto add to its number and the meeting ad-journed for a fortnight. Among the or-ganizationis represented last night for the first time were the Y. M. S. of St. Jos-eph, North End salvage corps, I. L. & B. Society and St. Peter's Y. M. A. D. R. Jack has, at his own expense, had printed attractive letter heads bearing the name of the alderative argouing and codden Resolution Passed Asking Transportation Companies to Give all Time Possible-Medal to Commemorate Tercentenary Celebraof the celebration executive and golder



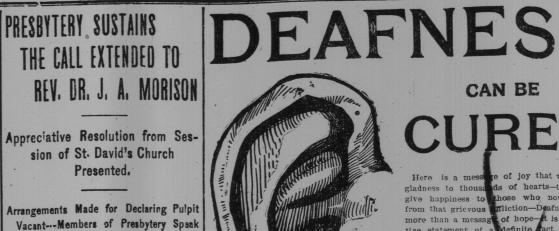
Argued, and is of Much Interest to Lumbermen.

Ottawa, Feb. 25-(Special)-In the Supreme Court today the argument in Madeon vs. Emmerson was concluded and judgment was reserved.

sent invitations to all the organizations named in the city directory. Dr. Walker said the military should be represented on the executive. This was agreed as quite correct. Mr. Jack said Col. White, D. O. C., had written Lord Dundonald and if the colonel's idea was carried out there would be a fine military programme. His plan was to have the The next care heard was the Bank ve. Estey. The People's Bank in Woodstock became possessed of a quar tity of logs on which advances had been nade to the owner who made default in ships of war come in the harbor at dusk or after, and have the guns at the variou bayment. The bank then sold the loge payment. The bank then sold the logs to one McKendrick, the contract provid-ing that the property was to remain in the vendor's hands until the price was paid. Estey wishing to purchase, tele-phoned to the bank manager in Wood-stock, asking if the bank had these logs for call to wheth the manager radiad

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for sale, to whach the manager replied 'No, we have so'd them to McKendrick.' Estey then bought from McKendrick and the bank to obtain the ba from the latter, brought an action o trover against Estey and obtained a ver dict at the trial. The full court set this verdict aside and ordered judgment to be entered for defendant on the ground that the bank by delivering the logs to McKendrick shad waived its right to im-mediate payment and that they were stop-ped by the statement of the manager from



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ADVICE

At the special meeting of Presbytery held Thursday afternoon in St. Andrew's take official action in the ma church to ter of the call to Rev. J. A. Morison, Ph. D., of St. David's church, to the First Presbyterian church, Chicago, it was animously resolved not to oppose the ranslation. Dr. Morison will sever his onnection with St. David's the last Sun day in March and the pulpit will be declared vacant the first Sunday in Apri by Rev. Mr. Rainnie, who has been ap ointed interim moderator of the congr

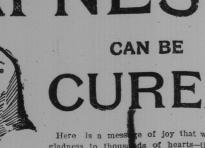
Highly of Dr. Morison,

There were present, besides the mode ator, Rev. Dr. Fraser, who presided, and Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, Rev. James Burgess, Rev. A. H. Foster (clerk), Rev. A. M. Hill, Rev. J. A. McLean, Rev. Frank Baird, Sussex, and Judge Forbes and D. McLean and John Willet, elders.

The delegations from the session, board of trustees and congregation of St. David's were heard in reference to the call an while all were unanimous in bearing tes while all were unalined in outing the work of his advancement trusting that what

was a heavy loss to them would be a great gain to the city of Chicago. The following resolution on behalf of the session was submitted by Peter Chis-holm, session clerk:-

Norm, gession there. Our minister, the Rev. Doctor Morison, hav-ing intimated his intention to accept the unanimous call extended to him by the First Presbyterian church. Chicago, it seems na-tural, indeed we believe it proper, that we should earnestly seek to ascertain if the pas-torate of him who has come in and gone oul amongst us during the past four years (al-together too brief) has been attended with any practical results. together too brief) has been attended with any practical results. Having thus reviewed the work, we find that Doctor Morison's pastorate, by God's blessing, has been one of great prosperity, both as regards its spiritual and material progress. As to the latter, others whose place it is will deal with that, yet we think we may be pardoned if we say that all de-partments of the church's work have been well sustained, besides the debt on the church property having been largely reduced. As to the spiritual progress of the work, the records show that 114 names have been added to the communion roll, twenty-three families added to the family register, and the sacrament of baptism administered to ninety-three. The accessions to the communion register doubtless indicate spiritual life and interest in the Master's service, and the session is not aware of a single family who has left the church, except those removing beyond the bounds. ley street, and never regained consciousness, passing away Thursday. He had at-



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to make of the manner in which the in-quest had been conducted. It had been marked by the thoroughness characteris-tic of the way Coroner Berryman per-forms the duties of his office. Regarding Rev. Mr. Richardson, Mr. Skinner understood the clergyman had

felt there had been something improper or he would have been with Tobin. But, Mr. Skinner said, the turn in the pa-tient's condition had come so suddenly that the possibility of sending in time was precluded.

was precluded. Mr. Skinner said all visitors were kept out of epidemic hospitals. They would not be conducted as epidemic hospitals if visitors were not excluded. Visitors The first princould carry disease away. The first prin-ciple of an epidemic hospital was care of the patient and the second was to pre-vent communication of disease. Mr. Skinner believed when Tobin was taken to the heating here begin and

taken to the hospital he was lonely and naturally wanted companionship or some one to see him. When he was nursing his one to see him. When he was nursing his forother who had the measles, Rev. Mr Richardson was in the habit of calling, with worthy intention and attention. Probably it would be as wise, Mr. Skin-ner said, when there is a case of measles, if persons would not visit and then go out, for the disease is easily communicat-ed. It was a saying in households that it were as well the children should have the measles and get through with it, but it were as well the children should have the measles and get through with it, but Mr. Skinner thought this scarcely correct, for while not so dangerous in itself as some diseases, there was great danger be-cause of what it often leaves behind it. He fancied that Tobin could not see He fancied that Tobin could not see must be in accord with the evidence, no made because of sympathy with institu tion or individual, and he was satisfied the people would know that seven honest mer had brought in a true verdict.

The Verdict. why Rev. Mr. Richardson could not come as he had to his brother, but the rules

of the hospital have to be carried out and, according to the rules, Rev. Mr. Richardson could not be sent for. Rev. Mr. Richardson had been wanted not in We, the coroner's jury empannelled to hear evidence touching the death of one John G. Tobin, find that the said John G. Tobin came to his death on Sunday, the 10th day of Jan-uary last past, in the epidemic hospital (so called) in this city from an attack of measles complicated with pneumonia. We further find that all due care and medi-cal attendance was given deceased by the boxetical tauf a pastoral sense, but for that friendly extension of attention that he had given extension of attention that he had given to Tobin's brother. He thought the jury could conclude it was not wrong not to send for Rev. Mr. Richardson at that time; to say it was wrong they would have to say the hospital rules were not necessary. On Sunday when the doctors necessary. On Sunday when the doctors found Tobin was likely to die, but not believing death would come that day, steps were taken to have Rev. Mr. Richrdson and the patient's mother come. Mr. Skinner said the treatment of pneu-

monia was not so much the treatment of the pneumonia itself as in keeping up the patient's strength and stimulating him until the pneumonia has run a certain distance and then the curative process sets in. The doctor thinks his patient safe if he preserves life until the preu-monia has run its acute course and the time of its lessening is approaching. Mr. Skinner said Tobin had been weak-

Mr. Skinner said Tobin had been weak-ened with-attendance on his brother in the Paddock street home. He had there taken the measles and Mr. Skinner thought he might also have taken the pneumonia there. The speaker did not understand that pneumonia came from cold, though a cold would make one-more lighth to establish the same in confact liable to catch it if he came in contact with the germ than if he had not a cold. There was no sign of pneumonia when the patient arrived at the hospital. It had been said he was kept too long be-

fore being transferred to the epidemic, but an extraordinary state of affairs had caused delay on the morning when he was admitted and Mr. Skinner did not think this had anything to do with the young

man's death. Mr. Skinner thought all possible had been done for the patient and did not think the patient's becoming delirious and getting to the broken window caused more speedy development of the pneusetting to the broken window caused more speedy development of the pneu-monia. The doctor's evidence had clear-ed that up. He had been got back to bed as quickly as possible. The medical at-tendants were as much surprised as any one else by the rapidity with which young Tobin's fatal illness progressed, and Rev. Mr. Richardson had then been sent for as soon as possible. Mr. Skinner did not b'ame Rev. Mr.

Mr. Skinner did not bame Rev. Mr. Richardson for feeling strongly in the matter at first, but when he knew the facts the matter was different. The speak er referred to the effect an adverse verdict would have upon whoever, if any, of the hospital staff it were directed against, and said the matter domanded the clearest and gravest attention and the strongest evi-hance that they could come to no other

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Good Words for the Nurses.

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Sister Province -- A Sad Home.

Wedding Bells at Silver Falls.

be carried out. Both Mr. Jack and Mayor White felt sure we could depend Good Words for the Nurses. The coroner said Miss Kelliher was one of the most faithful nurses who had a record in this community. She had been nuring culy six monihe, and she used good judgment. One of her duties was to keep a record of all the circumstances of the case, and the coroner referred to the fact that it had not been placed on the records of the institution that Tobin had got out of bed and broken a window. It may have been that the nurse forgot to make that entry, that she had been too much agi-tated, but in all else she had done faith-fully. on a good military programme. At least the mayor said we would be sure of three local corps assisting. It was decided at the meeting that the secretary notify all societies and associations in the city that their president invited to be a member of the executiv or to relegate some member to act in h stead.

stead. Stress was laid upon the desirability of all societies being welcomed to join in the work. It was pointed out that some may have been overlooked but they are assured this was involuntary and that they are fully. He would place no points before the

warmly invited to send representatives jury, but if there had been gross careless ness by one or more in the hospital, it was the jury's duty to state so, in the inthe meetings. Several present spoke of various societies which it was hoped would help and among those named are the Poly-morphians, labor societies, Knights of Pythias, Masonic bodies and Oddfellows. was the fully goal of the solution of the commun-teraits of the institution, of the commun-ity, and of future p-tients. If all had been properly done and there was no gross negligence, it should go broadcast that the institution stands as a most honorable one, worthy of the admirsion of all. It was not a reuser institution but one where As the Trades and Labor Council is to meet tonight, the meeting appointed Hon R. J. Ritchie, Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond G. D. Martin and Mr. Jack, the secretary to call upon the council and lay before that body the celebration idea so that the labor societies may join in. not a pauper institution, but one where any citizen has a right to go, one of which we ought to be proud and of whose good name we ought to be careful. The verdict

Old Home Week

Mrs. Olive, secretary of the Tourist Association, was asked to report what had been done relative to old home week. She said application for special rates had been made to the various transportation lines. The C. P. R. offered a special rate be-tween Port Arthur (Ont.) and St. John,

John the C. P. R. offered single fare, no certificate on June 22 and 23 good till June 27 and July 2. The C. P. R., Bangor and Maine and Maine Central offered one unlimited fare of \$11.50 from Boston. The Eastern S. S. Composition will be made

cal attendance was store hospital staff. B. R. MACAULAY, Foreman. R. rates were governed by the New Eng-land Passenger Association and nothing definite was yet known as to rates. New York, Buffalo and Chicago rates had not

Applications had been made to Cana-lian clubs in Boston, Philadelphia and Dicago to assist in advertising old home Captain Drowned Monday Belonged to the Applications and been made to cand-dian clubs in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago to assist in advertising old home week and in Boston Geo. J. McLean, of the Herald, and Mr. Anderson, of the Globe, had offered to help in this work. Surrounded by her six sorrowing children last night, and with neighbors vying in acts Dr. Walker thought that not enough band and present to them their certificated time was allowed under the proposed exof sympathy, sat the widow of Capt. Harvey McClearn, in her saddened home at 39 Brad

ley street, Somerville (Mass.) Her husband was drowned with five of his crew, Monday, To this Mrs. Olive replied that June and July were good tourist months and the companies were not anxious to give special in the wreck of the three-masted schoone Benjamin Cromwell, off Bellport (L. I.) rates. She had been asked by the asso ciation to go to Boston to see the man Captain McClearn was born in Liverpo of that city. At the age of fifteen he began his seafaring career, and was subsequently master of the Rosa Muller, the Edward Wade and the Clara Dwyer. During his long career as master, up to Monday's wreck, he never lost a sailor. (N. S.), and educated in the public school. of the boat lines to see what ould be done. Later in the meeting this matter of ex-

ursions was brought up again and it wa felt a resolution should be passed as this was a citizens' meeting. Such a resolution was therefore adopted, that the transpor-Not a Sallor. About four years ago, off the coast of Florida, he was carried on an immense tidal wave for many miles to a large field on the Florida coast.-Boston Journal, Wednesday. tation companies be requested to extend the time during which the excursion rates

will apply. R. K. Y. C. and Neptunes Will Do Well.

For the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, Wm. White reported that the cele-bration was being heartily taken up. Com-modore Thomson was marking to com-A very pretty wedding took place of Wednesday evening last at the residence of Edward Arthurs, Silver Falls, when modore Thomson was working to seen his eldest daughter, Elizabeth J., was maras perfect a representation as possible of Champlain's vessel. Twenty-five to forty ried to David Linton, jr., of Fairville. The bride was beautifully dressed in white yachts would be in the harbor and it was suggested that they line the Carleton organdy with veil and orange blossoms. hore and that in the afternoon there be

manoeuvres by the yachts. For the Neptune Club, President F. E. Hanington said the members would take earnest hold. They could have thirty to thirty-five canoes for the Indians' greeting thirty-five canoes for the Indians' greeting to Champlain. He suggested a grand il-lumination of the harbor at night. The fishermen might join in this. John E. Moore had offered his two tugs and barge and Mr. Hanington thought other tug owners would do the same. This, with band music, would be excellent. A club member had suggested that genuine In-dians could be got for the Champlain wel-come. A Lubrican A Thic to re manifested in The Baird C ul and useful wed happy couple will fairville.

Mayor White thought this a good sug-Rey, Dr. Raymond said the idea of a

claiming anything from Estey. The argument was not concluded today. Connell, K. C., and Carvell for the ap-pellants, Pugsley, K. C., and Gregory, K. C., for the respondent. This is the last New Brunswick case. McLoughlin Carriers Company vs. Mc-

McLaughlin Carriage Company vs. Mc Kurid, from Nova Scotia, the last case on the Maritime list will be heard next.

church, except those removing beyond the bounds. Attentive to the sick, kind and sympathetic in sorrow, faithful and earnest in the pre-sentation of God's word, his ministry, the session believes, has and will continue to in-fluence many in the way of life eternal. Had he chosen to remain with us, his good work would continue. Too soon he leaves us. But because of his choice we shall never think hard of him, for the field whither hi goes is larger than the field he leaves. The Lord bless him and his family, and make him a blessing is tho fervent prayer of the mem bers of his session. PETER CHISHOLM, Session Clerk, St. John (N. E.), Feb. 25, 1904. Neil J. Morrison on behalf of the boar BEV DR. MORISON'S CALL. Church Will Not Oppose, But Wil

Place Before Presbytery Resclu tion in Appreciation of Pastor's

Neil J. Morrison, on behalf of the board of trustees, expressed great regret at Dr. Morison's going and submitted the follow-ing figures to show the increase of rev-enue that had come to the church since Rev. Dr. Morison's induction in December, 1899. In that wear the indultedness of At a special meeting of the congregation of St. David's church Wednesday, the following commissioners were appointed to attend the special meeting of Presbytery today in St. Andrew's church to take 1899: In that year the indebtedness the congregation was \$11,853.08 and at th official action in the matter of the call of end of 1902 it stood \$5,100, a reduction Rev. J. A. Morison to Chicago: Peter \$6,753.08 in the three years. At the present time the debt stands at \$4,800, which sum the congregation is in a position no

During the four years of Dr. Morison' pastorate \$770 was expended on the hurch for repairs outside of the ordinar No opposition will be made to the trans-lation, but they will present resolution expressive of their appreciation of the work which Rev. Dr. Morison has donwear and tear. In 1899 the total revenu of the congregation from all sources was \$4,560 and last year it had increased to \$6,659. In 1901, the year in which the century fund was taken up, the revenue was \$10,335.

Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, in moving that the translation be allowed, spoke of th great regret with which as an individual minister and as a member of the Presresolved to make Dr. and Mrs. Morison life members of the Foreign Missionary Society of St. David's, and Miss Joseph bytery of St. John it gave him to part from Dr. Morison, who had proved him-self such a valuable and willing worker. Rev. Frank Baird briefly seconded the ine Morison a life member of the missio

The moderator, in handing the call to The moderator, in handing the can to Dr. Morison, said that it was a matter of regret with him not only that Dr. Morison was leaving them but that he was only one of the procession of bright and clever young men who were seeking opportuni-ties in the United States more commen-umeter with their addition that her could surate with their abilities than they could find in Canada. Dr. Morison, he said, would carry with him the best wishes o

Dr. Morison and him not only in the Presbytery but also in private life and expressed the conviction that a man of his great genius and geniality would be sure to make his work in the United

States a great success. Other members of the Presbytery spoke along the same lines and a committee cor sisting of Rev. Drs. Fraser and Fother ingham and Rev. James Burgess was ap ngnam and Rev. James Burgess was ap-pointed to draw up a minute expressive of the regret of the Presbytery on this occasion and forward a copy of same to Rev. Dr. Morison.

The price of pork and pork products have been rather unsettied lately, and yesterday an advance of \$1 on all packs was announced, making the prices asked for American clear now \$19 to \$21.50; American mess, \$21 to \$21.50. Domestic pork has also advanced \$1, and is now held at \$18 to \$19.50. Lard has risen one-half cent a pound, and is now held

Grandchildren Survive

Peacefully, James Crozier went to sleep | wood was to be had all ready Saturday last in his son's home, Brind-Mr. Crozier was blessed with

health, in fact did not know wh sickness was. He lived a good, o tained the remarkable age of ninety-nine mixing not much with affairs other came within the circle of his work years and could look back upon a long family and by all who knew him he

life marked by activity. He was born in Iceland and came to St. John when but" For some years he had r. engaged though his health*co. cellent. Save for the inconvenie a young man. He took up work as a carpenter, first being employed by Mr. Maxwell of Lower Cove. He was an expert workman—one of those thoroughly schooled in all branches of his trade and could go into the woods, fell his trees, make the frame of a house and do all stages of the work until the structure ed by weakness of sight be ause stages of the work until the structure was stages of the work until the structure was completed. In those times, too, the men of his calling had not the aid which the complete "kit' 'of a carpenter gives the workman of today nor were there fac-tories where just the necessary kind of

LIFE ON ITS DARK SIDE.

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panied by her clergyman, sought out her hussand who had left her and their three children and taken up his abode in the Brussels street house, boarding, he said, to take him into custody, fear it wa with a woman there. When his wife arrived at the house last has since Christmas contributed but \$i has since Christmas contributed but \$i has wife and family.

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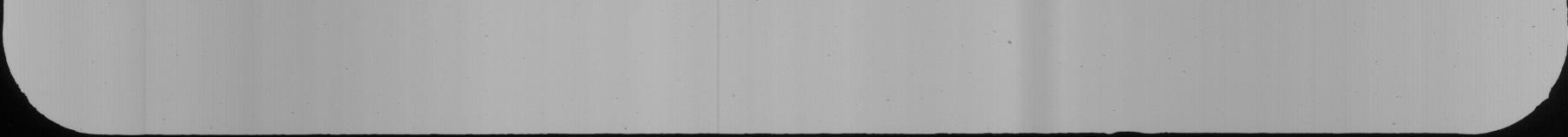
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Wineonla Honey and v. William W. Rainnie was appointe interim moderator of session and leave was granted St. David's church to mod erate in a call when ready. There being no other special business the meeting adld Cherry ST. JOHN MARKETS, o the Diroat. he Vical Chords. Ltd.-Gentlemen:

nd Wild Cherry i cough remedies w E. HARMER. risen one-half cent a pound, and is now at compound, \$3, to 9%; pure, 9% to 9%;

The following charters have been announc-ed: Schr Lady of Ayon, Jacksonville to Havana, lumber, \$5.50; Mona, do to Mar-tinique, lumber, \$5.50; Mona, do to Mar-tinique, lumber, p. t.; steamer Lindiszorough, Miramichi to Manchester, deals, 30s., March-April; schr. Abble C. Stubbs, New York to Key West, general, p. t.; George R. Alston, Philadelphia to Halifax, corn, 3c. per bushel. Bath, Me., Fcb. 23.-The three-masted barge Beattie, built for the Boston & Baltimore Barge Co., was launched today. Her dimen-sions are: Leugth, 221.5; beam, 35.5; depth, 18.5; tonnage, 1,117 gross; 1,009 net. Judge Forbes spoke of the pleasant re-lations that had always existed between "You should have cut off every avenue of escape," said the sergeant at the desk. "We did so." replied the patrolman; "but the fellow got away by going down a side street."—Yonkers Statesman.



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