

tion at shows in Canada. J. H. Frink, St. John, was elected vice-president for the manitime provinces.

# ANOTHER PLOT DISCOVERED.

Aimed at Life of China's Dowager Empress Then for Big Ret

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 3.-News of an ex-tensive conspiracy to assuminate the En-press Dowager of China and members of the court and forment widespread rebel-lion, to involve the whole Chinese empire, was neceived by the steamer Glenesk. The discovery was made whele the court was at The Feng, when an unsuccessful al-tempt was made to destroy the palace and inmates by fire.

# MAORIS VOLUNTEERS.

Thousand Offer To Do Duty Anywhere i British Dominion.

Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 3-A thousand Maoris have volunteered to do duly any where in the British dominion, with the object of relieving a similar number of British troops for service in South Africa

# SIBERIA MINING CLAIMS.

Little Expense in Locating and Patenting--Liberality Prevents Progress.

land, Ohio. Mrs. Chetwynd was divorced from her husband in 1900. She then sign-ed an agreement allowing her two lutle girls to spend a certain time with Mrs. Naylor-Leyland, for which privilege Mrs. Naylor-Leyland allowed her daughter £2, 000 (\$10,000) yearly, making her income £4,000 (\$20,000). On Thursday last Mrs. Ohetwynd sued her mother to recover £1,000 (\$5,000) due under this agreement, but a decision was given against her, as Liberality Prevents Progress. The expense of locating and patenting claims in the Ural and in Soberia is very little. The size of the claim being optional with the locator, up to 280 acres, he rare-ly finds it of advantage to include more than 200 acres within his lines. The average cost of locating and patenting such a claim, including all field and camp expenses, will not exceed \$125. Particu-larly notsworthy throughout the mining code is the effort to give perfect title and to prevent littgation. All locations must be patented within two years, and no title or assessment work is required. All of the court decisions under the mining code show the precedent that failure to comply with the unimportant and purely formal technicalities of the law does not interfere with a man's title. To those who have mined in other parts of the world perhaps the most striking feature is the large tracts of valuable mineral land with out being obliged to do assessment work thereon.-C. W. Purington and J. B. Landfield, Jr., in the Engineering Maga-zine.

Will Sail from St. John.

Will Sail from St. John. Hadifax, Feb. 3-(Special)-Eight men of the C. M. R. have been left behind. They are sick in hospital and on recovery will be attached to the R. C. R. at Wel-lington barnacks. They will, if found medically fit, be sent out to South Africa via St. John and will embark on one of the hay steamers leaving that port. They include Troopers Reid, Johnson, Storey, McBryan, Brown, Kingston and Sargent.

a sensation.

society.

Christian Science in Berlin.

Death of "General Mite."

## United States Congress.

Washington, Jan. 31.—An extended speech on the Philippine tariff bill was d livered in the senate today by Mr. Mor-dan, of Alabama. An hour and a half was devoted to consideration of a bill to increase the salaries of the judges of United States courts, but no action was taken

Explosion in a Bakery.

Boyertown, Pa., Feb. 3.—Four persons were killed and one fatally injured in an explosion of gasolene tonight in the bak-ery of George Carver, of this place.

## Loss of Life Terrible.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3-Eighty-four bodies and 16 men barely alive, some hor ribly mangled, have been taken from the Hondo mines. Hondo

an and expresses indignation at th fact that the ministers "permitted their wives and children to be degraded by bowing to the infamous woman and revrations from her bloodstained

hands," adding: "The necklace the Dowager Empress placed on Madame Conger should have been spurned as the gift of murderers

been spurned as the gift of murderers chargeable with the torture and death of American Christian women. The ladies were not primarily to blame; but an un-pardonable fault rests with the diplopardonable fault rests with the diplo-matists who allowed the cruel indignaty. The ladies will be represented as having performed kowtow to the usurping tyrant and a day of regret will assuredly come."

Millionaire's Daughter Brings Suit

Against Her Mother.

LIVE ON \$20,000,

Another Disaster.

London, Feb. 3-A sensational dispute setween a wealthy mother and daughter wer the custody of the latter's children over the custody of the latter's children was aired in the courts last week. The parties were Mrs. Naylor-Leyland and her daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Chetwynd, a sister-in-law of Lady Naylor-Leyland, who was Miss Jennie Chamberlain, of Cleve-land, Ohio. Mrs. Chetwynd was divorced from her hughand in 1000. She then sign:

POPULATION FIGURES.

NEW BURNSWICKERS GAIN IN TOWNS: LOSE IN COUNTRY.

## Total Increase About Ten Thousand--Conditions About the Same in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island--Comparative Statements Are of Much Interest.

ted ne had not had the advantage of be-ing brought up as a millionaire's daughter. It transpired during the proceedings that Mrs. Naylor-Leyland's income is £20,000 (\$100,000). As all the parties are well known in society, the disclosures created Berlin, Feb. 3-Christian science was debated in the Reichstag today. Dr. Hein-rich Mueller (Badical Association) said he land and Quebec by census districts; also

rich Mueller (Badical Association) said he thought that the government should take action against "The Mrs. Eddy swindle in Flottweil street, Berlin." alluding to the setablishment of a certain Fraulein Schoen where Dr. Mueller said that pray-er healing was applicated at two marks and villages of those provinces. er healing was performed at two marks an hour, and that Fraulein Schoen had followers in the higher circles of Berlin

1891. In Nova Scotia, the total population of the province was 459,574 as against 450,396 in 1891. The rural population was 330,191 compared with 373,403 in 1891. The urban

London, Feb. 3-Much interest was aroused at Cardiff by the death and funer-al of "General Mite," who came to Eng-gland with "Tom Thumb." "General Mite's" real name was Flynn. He was born in Chenango county, New

aroused at Cardiff by the death and linfer-al of "General Mite," who came to Eng-gland with "Tom Thumb." "General Mite's" real name was Flym. He was born in Chenango county, New York state, weighing two pounds and half When a year and a half old he stop-ped growing He made his first public. In Quebec the population was 19,833 as compared with 49,953 as against 4,255. In Quebec the population was 19,48,989 as gainst 1,485,33. The rural population was 992,667 as against 998,820, and the trian 505,231 compared with 499,715. With the exception of Quebec, there is consider was peterly tormed displaying much in-telligence.

"O. P. E." The crew of the American merchand

The Steamer's History. Boston, Feb. 3.—The steamer Mira, which stranded at Chebogue Point last might, was making her second trip from this port to Louisbourg. She was as signed to this trade temporarily to take the place of scemer Catalone, which is undergoing nepairs at New York. The Mira was the last of three steamers built by C. S. Swan and Hunter at Newcastle last year for the English and American Shipping Company Limited, of Loodon, and she was constructed especially for the coal carrying trade. having been char-tered for a term of years by the Domin-ion Coal Company. She was placed in commission last Mire and until navigation closed in the St. Lawrence was engaged in the trade between Sydney and Mont-real. After that she made one trip from Sydney to England with iron ore. She was then placed in the service beween Louisbourg and here. The Mira cost about \$350,000 and is fully insured. The crew of the American merchant-man Schepp, a full-rigged ship, ashore on Long Beach, L. I., shoals carly today, were in peril of their lives all day and hate reports my they are still can their stranded vessel, though the danger of death had been lessened. A westerly gale was blowing 70 miles when the Schepp struck at 3.30 in the morning. Captain Andrew Rhoades' life saving men reached the Sch-pp about day-her bow and stem. She was about 1,000 feet from shore. Her man topgallent and royal mizzen topsail, with the for-top-gallant studding sal, and b.en carried away and atmost every spur was broken. Several of the orew could be seen on deck running to and fro to keep from freezing to death.

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of \$25,000. A heavy gale was blowing, and there was considerable anxiety as to the neighboring property. The entire local department was called out, and with the as-sistance of a fire company from the navy yard, the fire was confined to the Times building. Building and contents were completely covered by insurance.

NEW FIRE HELMET FOR PARIS BRIGADE DRUNKARDS' DIRECTORY,

Salvation Army to Inaugurate a Makes Oxygen, and Enables Firemen to Remain in Dense Smoke. Special Temperance Crusade. Paris, Feb. 3 .- A final test of a new

London, Feb. 3-At a mass meeting held in Exeter hall tonight, General Booth, the leader of the Salvation Army, inaugurated a special temperance camp as a feature of the work of the S as a feature of the work of the Salva-tion Army during the present year. Gen. Booth said he relied confidently upon the co-operation of saloonkeepers in this work through their indicating the habitual drunkards, insonuch as the supplying of habitual drunkards with liquor endanger-ed the publican's license and that he in-tended to compile a drunkards' directory in each town and follow the habitual drunkards home and reform them there. ST. STEPHEN'S NEW COUNCIL.

CONSERVATIVE CHOSEN. Election for Seat in British Commons Yesterday.

London, Feb. 3-The election to fill the seat in the house of commons for the Ecclesil division of Sheffield (rendered vacant by the death of Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, Conservative) resulted as follows: Samuel Roberts, Conservative, 5,231; Sammel Koperts, Conservative, 5,231; Reginald Vaile, Liberal Imperialist, 4,199. At the last election the result in this division was: Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, 5,059; Reginald Vaile, 3,230.

their places. The following stating termine mittees were selected: Police com-McClure, Stevens, Haley. Poor-Stawart, Dinsmore, Nikbett. Fire-Stevens, Haley, McClure. Schools-Misbett, Haley, Stevens. Finance-Stevens, McClure, Danamete. By-laws and ordinance-Haley, Nikbett, Stewart. Assessment - Densmore, Stevens, Nis-Health-Haley, Nisbett, Stevens, Whanf and harbor-Nisbett, Stewart, HAND-PAINTED STOCKINGS

The Rage Now in Paris-Some \$800 a Pair.

Paris, Feb. 3.—Hand painted stockings are the newest fad. While sewing girls wear an eight cent article, wealthy wo-men indulge in leg coverings costing \$800 a pair, adorned with emeralds. The majority of illustrated stockings de-pidt a single flower, a hily, violet or lilac, perfumed with the odor of the blossom painted. The cheapest cost 600f. (\$120). Last week ordens were received by a lead-ing firm for a pair showing cupids and twaning serpeants, with eyes formed of magnificent pearls.

Treasurer-J. G. Stevens, Jr. Clerk-Jas. Vroom. Police-Chas. Vanstone. Chief fire department-John Ryder: Driver of hose cart-A. Robinson. Street commissioner-Robert Hewith. Scott act inspector and marshal-Thes.

Last week ordens were received by a lead-ing firm for a pair showing cupids and twaning serpeants, with eyes formed of magnificent pearls. IN A DRIVING ACCIDENT. General Miles Thrown, and Dragged Fifty Yards. Washington, Feb. 3.-While driving his sleigh colliding with another and being overturned. General Miles was thrown but clung to the reims and managed to control the frightened animal, although he was dragged about 50 yards over the icy ground.

reathing helmet to be used by the Parisian fire fighter was successfully held the

other day before the prefect of police, M. Lepine, and the other municipal anth-

arities. The helmet was invented by Professor Bouchard and generates oxygen; making an air tabe unnecessary. Some of the fremen remained an hour in dense smoke without the alightest discomfort.

Old Scott Act Inspector Retained; Cheaper

Offer Declined.

St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 3-(Special)-

The first meeting of the new town counc took place this evening, Mayor Murchie

in the chair, and all councillors elect in

their places. The following standing com-

Printing-Stewart, McClure, Denamore, License-Densmore, McClure, Stewart Streets - Mayor, Densmore, McClure,

Treasurer-J. G. Stevens, jr.

Stewart.

## Brockville May Get Large Agricultural Im plement Industry.

Brockville, Feb. 3-(Special)-The Deer ing Harvester Company, of Chicago, is negotiating with Brockville for the estab-lishment of an agricultural implements works here to employ 1,000 men.

Hospital Superintendent Charged With Embezzlement.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 3.-Dr. Chas. A. Peabody, superintendent of the Worcester city hospital, was arrested tenight on a charge of embeszling \$8,400.

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. Is- Fredericton, 7,117; Marysville, 1,892.

population was 129,383 as compared with

1900 are:

In New Brunswick, the rural population

the urban population was 77,285 compared with 48,901. The total population of the province was 331,212, as against 321,263 in

Ottawa, Feb. 3-(Special)-Census bul-letin No: three, issued today by Commis-sioner Blue, contains the population of 40,711; Grand Falls, 644; Moneton, 9,026; the population of the incorporated cities

was 253,835 as against 272,362 in 1891, and

 
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Edmundston, N. B., Feb. 3--(Special) -A shock of earthquake was felt here this morning at 8.15 o'clock and the trembling lasted for about a minute. The shock was also felt at Hartland, N. B. Quebec, Feb. 3--(Special)--About 8 o'clock this morning the entire city and country east to Rimouski was severely shaken by earthquake. No damage is re-

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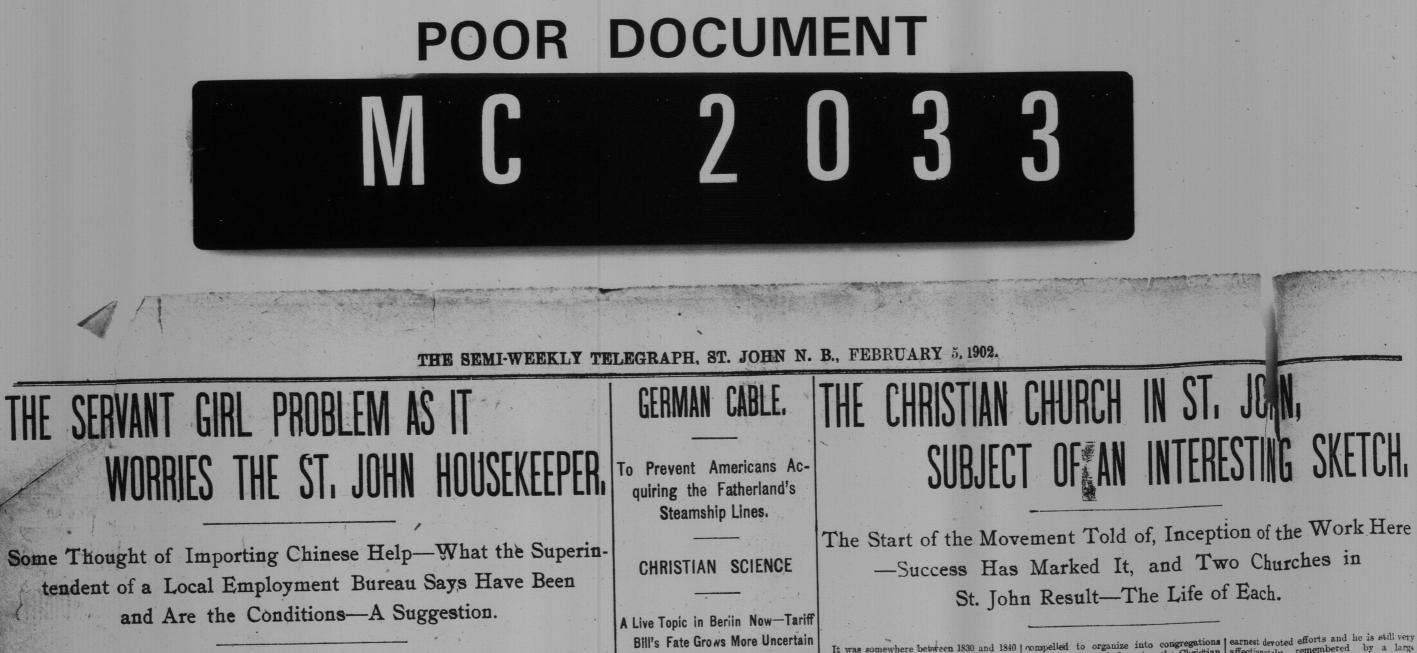


# London, Feb. 3-A South African casu alty list, published this evening, includes the name of the Earl of Munster (Geoffrey General Miles Thrown, and Dragged Fifty George Gordon Fitzclarence), who was

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Moman's Body Found in Marsh.
Lymn, Mass, Feb. 3.-The body of a woman was found on the Laym nuarabes today. Extremally there are no signs to storing large quantities of grain and more of the Bain and and well equipped. It is statement from The Hague that an are no other supplies in Bushmanland, where military operations will be most difficut.
London, Feb. 3-There is no truth in the statement from The Hague that an are noncomment had been made in the Dutch proposals conterning the woman was found on the Lymn nuarbes to day. Extremally there are no signs to address a meeting was found on the Lymn nuarbes to day. Extremally there are no signs to address a meeting that the woman was found on the Lymn nuarbes to day. Extremally there are no signs to address a meeting that the woman was found in the the woman was found the woman was found the the woman was fou

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promptly leaving her em-ousy time and seeking fresh tures new for the display of varied accomplishments in and varied accomplishments in of worrying the people she pro-

ant was very often not always honest, any more lonestics of the present day, main so. ngness to do of bringing about a change? "What do I think of the sugg as told to do where there was fair play given to her. Thanks to the public schools those who are ignor-ant of at least the rudiments of education dies? Well, if one has never lived down

ervant girl question is one that is way that they will be able to respect and hears more about the subject that themselves and those who employ them. Ally to the front with present day themselves and those who employ them. Yet this very class are as frequently in straits for the want of help as are the this country will give place to others of a this country will give place to others of a this country. different nationality unless great change all along the line," said she

"It is no exaggeration to say that the yesterday ada, but it is of special im-St. John of recent years. In omestic service there are more worth. The old time servant received reased her intention of trying the ower wages and did much more work than od girls who are worth their in this day of labor saving devices. The condition of modern houses from cellar Montreal employ them with, I am excellent results, and to attic is such that much of the oldgood servants. Person fashioned drudgery is unknown and labor

the kitchen and elsewhere. ce in a good family and What is needed now in a domestic is not sheer strength as intellig and skill, apart from the consideration of The are horrid. The Am is not of the servile nature it formerly was and the domestic ought to be more in the nature of an assistant than a

there than Her position should be no less they are respected than if she were an employe of Americans like to employ trained to housel

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to the States. Last summer an American here for a general servant and I told her that it might be some time before I cou not be as respectable as any other obtain the right person the ranks of domestics were largely recruited from the ranks of the ignorant, but as time goes provincial girls come to the United States plus down here and being right on the spot there would be no difficulty exper-ienced in getting a first class servant. "The average wage here is \$9 per month ght there was a sur becomes one m and more requiring intelligent and skilled workers the standard must be proportion-ately elevated. Just now it is in the

transition stage, but it cannot always reall, double that amount is question naturally arises great inducement to the scene of her da What is the best and most effective means daily on to mand for good servants is ove West In- and it really seems to me that the ques

-A Minstrel Performance by the American Colony on Valentine's

Berlin, Feb. 1.-Prince Henry has ived in audience Prof. Kuno Franck o matter. Prot Frankfort and Nuren man university men and capita ists for supplementing Emperor William's present of the museum to Harvard by

ome K. Jer A German version of Jer "Miss Hobbs" was produced at the Theatre yesterday evening. The persons attended this revival. For six redict that it will not draw long.

The American colony here will cele rate St. Valentine's day Feb. 14 by giv

Prof. Emst Von Halle The and to be one of the sum of the second the sum of the second second the second the second Among the suggestions is that the lines be officered by government officials, the

It was somewhere between 1830 and 1840 that the first work was done in this city by the Christian church. In various parts of the United States, in England and in northern Europe, men of God had been calling the attention of the religious world

Abner Jones of the Baptist chu

or seven days and

men represented many of the denomin-ations, Revs. Richard McNemar, John John parts of New Brunswick.

Thompson, John Dunlavy, Robert Mar-shall and Barton Warren Stone, of the Early Work in St. John. The first meeting of the disciples in this Of the evangelists resbyterian church; Rev. James O'Kelly city were held in a truly apostolic manner, viz., from house to house, the little company ad others of the Methodist church, and meeting each first day of the week to partake of the Lord's Supper according to His command. The attendance increas in various ways to feel the

eed of a return to the simplicity of the New Testament or Apostolic church, and ing, it was necessary to rent a hall and then the need of a church building was were faithfully and earnestly searching the scriptures to learn the way of the Lord A lot of land on marent. nore perfectly. Revival services were held in different sections, one of th cess attended the work for sev Rev. About this time George Gareral vears. B. W. Stone, then a minister of the Pres taxed to the

utmost the capacity of the taxed to the utmost the capabily of all building. After the St. John fire, how-ever, the work was discontinued, the build-ing and land being sold to the school board and most of the members uniting with what had then become the Coburg troot Christian church

other congregation was orga he Y. M. C. A. on Charlott Among the charter me Milton Barnes, J. T. Barnes, O. B. Emery, J. E. Barnes, J. Howe, Joseph J. E. Barnes, J. Howe, Joseph Richard Phillips, J. B. Moore, urvis, James Ashley, R. M. Gibon, S. Brentnell, W. A. Barnes and D. It is worthy of note that the

northern Europe, men of the denomin-calling the attention of the religious world to the terrible degeneracy of the churches from the standard of the Bible. These Nova Scotia, besides a number in other Nova Scotia, Deremetrick Craig, A. McLean, R. B. Neal, Neil Mc

Leod, Wm. Shaw, Donald Crawford, etc services, H. A. Northcutt and

## The North End Church.

Early in 1895 a mission the Temple of Honor hall, Main street. It soon became Jan. 1, 1896, a congre ed and the church was built. hall was engaged. to care for the congregation very successful and the work was his ministration the attendance ing along with enthusiasm. But a along with enthusiasm health failed and he wa



# NED HANLAN'S YOUNGSTER.

## Eight-year-old Son of the Ex-Champion Darsman Follows His Father's Course.

New York, Jan. 30.-Heredity plays a Targe part in the rowing skill of Edward Gordon Hanlan, the 8-year-old son of Edward Hanlan, former champion of the world, and present coach of the Columbia University carsmen.

Hanlan, Jr., is a frail looking little chap and weighs a scant 70 pounds, yet every afternoon he is down in the rowing room

with the Columbia crews and there fol-lows the regular routine of training which his father prescribes for the older cars-

men. Mr. Hanlan takes great pride in in-structing his son. About 4 o'clock every afternoon, after school is over, the boy grees to the Columbia gymnasium, gets into his flimsy rowing trunks and goes down beneath the gymnasium to the row-vag machines.

There the regular carsmen, sturdy, iron muscled and enduring, go through their hard work that is their preliminary prac-tice for the regatta at Poughkeepsie six

the for the regards at Poughteeper bar months hence. Although he is barely, half their weight, young Hanlan sends his sweep swiftly and follows with remarkable skill the stroke, slow or fast, that is set by the stroke oar. His father, with a huge meg-aphone, stands at the bow and yells di-metions to the various carsmen and gives aphone, stands at the bow and years dr rections to the various carsmen and gives especially precise instructions to his son. After the boy has rowed the equivalent of four or five miles, feathering the car with the skill that usually comes only from long practice, he quits the rowing making and runs gut to the swimming rom long practice, he quits the rowing machine and runs out to the swimming cool, where he takes a lively plunge and bes up and down the tank against some the members of the swimming team. Then he comes in and trots half a dozen are about the running track, still follow-

Inen he comes in and trots half a dozen laps about the running track, still follow-ing the routine of me 'varsity men. A rub-down follows, and the lad receives the congratulations of his father and the 'varsity men, who are quite proud of their young mascot.

Mr. Hanlan intends, as soon as the outdor. Haman intenus, as soon as the out-libor rowing season opens, to have a small shell built for his son, and will then con-tinue his training on the water. He also expects to take some playmate of his son and put the two lads in a pair oar shell.

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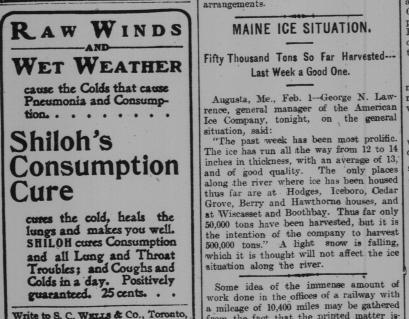
IRISH DELEGATES COMING. Duchesses Will Make a Sensation. London, Feb. 3 .- It is expected that the Duchess of Marlborough and the Duchess of Sutherland will make quite a sensation of Sutherland will make quite a sensation at St. Petersburg this week. Both, as is well known, are very handsome women, and they have taken all their jewels with them. Among the Sutherland jewels a tiara in particular is extremely beautiful. In order that no risk may be run of the jewels being stolen a detective accom-panies the party and mounts guard at the hotel where they stop. After their stay at St. Petersburg the whole party will go to Moscow.

Urged Reduction of Cuban Import Duties. Washington, Feb. 1-The war departnent made public today four cablegrams

ment made public today but the transforms from Cuban sources, urging in the strong est terms the speedy reduction of import duties on Cuban sugar and tobacco and stating that such action is the only salvation of the island in the present crisis of its economic situation.

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demands. The votes in favor of certifi-cates of origin, and the application of for-e'gn customs, regulations and duties against states treating Germany unfairly, place the government in an extremely un-pleasant dilemma, after the solemn warn-ings of the imperial secretary of state for the interior. Much curiority now evists

anges of the amperial secretary of state for the interior. Much curiosity now exists regarding the government's subsequent at-titude. The opinion is generally expressed that the government will finally accept the objectional amendments, relying on the bundesrath not to enforce them.

# KILLED A POLICEMAN.

## Negro Prisoner on Way to Jail Shoots Officer.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 1.-Kim Redmond, a member of the police force, was shot through the heart and instantly inled at 7 o'clock tonight by a negro from Can-ton, said to be Jim Frye, whom he was

The dedication and consecration of the new Roman Catholic cathedral at West-minister will take place in coronation

Because of unwillingness to wear glas

AUER FGAS DLAMRI

PERFECTION FOR HOME CR STORE USE. work done in the offices of a railway with a mileage of 10,400 miles may be gathered from the fact that the printed matter is-sued by one company detailing the changes made in the passenger service for the summer months amounted to over five tons in variable. AUER LIGHT CO., MAKERS, MONTHL



DOMVILLE FOR SENATOR.

Liberals of Kings County Strongly Urge His

Appointment.

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 2-(Special)-After

BOXERS AGAIN RISING.

Two Thousand Reported Ravaging Towns

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Wirelessness to Dawson.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 2-W. F. Thomp-

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 2-W. F. Homp-son, former proprietor of the Yukon Sun, is leaving Vancouver for Ottawa and New York to endeavor to perfect arrangements for the use of the Marconi system in The Derman The

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the deacons engage a coach to convey us the services on the Lord's day three or four aged members who could not other-wise attend." Another resolution passed before the congregation had a regular minister was that "a missionary collection be taken the first Lord's day in each monthly in order to help more need nonth" in order to help more needy

CLAIMANT OF PART

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London, Feb. 3-"A report has reached First Act of Mayor Who Attempts to Run

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# NOTES AT THE CAPITAL.

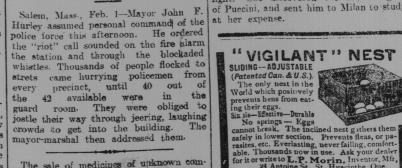
## Georgian Bay Canal--Movers of the Address -- Gone to New York,

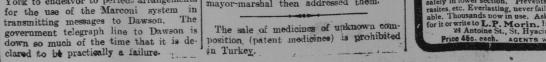
Ottawa, Feb. 2-(Special)-Hon. F. R. Boston Man Says He's a Descendant Latchford, Thomas Murray, M. P.; Meof Sir Francis Drake, and Wants Cool, M. P.; Edwards, M. P.; Belcourt, M. P., and others, waited on the premier

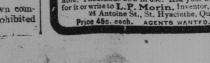
yesterday afternoon and asked that a sum t Brockton, Mass., Feb. 1—Wm. O. Drake, a business man of this city, believes he is one of the few heirs to the fortune of \$100,000,000 in England, left by Sir Francia Drake, who died intestate. He says he is a direct descendant of Thomas Drake, who died in Weymouth, Mass., in 1691, and who was in direct line from the original Sir Thomas Drake. Mr. Drake will go to Providence Monday to conier with relatives, and believes he can estab-lish his claim to heirship. be placed in the estimates for the ap-

parliamentarian and a good speaker. Hon. W. S. Fielding left for New York yesterday. He will meet Premier Murray

Queen Margherita of Italy did a great many kind deeds in aid of men of letters and artists which are gradually coming to Salem, Mass., Feb. 1--Mayor John F.







# Preparations to Meet Redmond and Devlin at New York.

mittees are at work making arrangements for their coming and for the establish-ment of branches of the league.

ment of branches of the league. Mr. Redmond is a brother of the Irish leader in parliament and member for East Clare. Mr Devlin is one of the leaders of the Nationalist movement in Ulster. His fellow townsmen in this city have appointed a committee to welcome him and a dinner in his honor will be given during his stay in the United States. George K. McQuaid is chairman of the committee of

ton, said to be Jim Frye, whom he was taking to jail. The negro was hustled off to jail with a mob at his heels and but for Sheriff Harding fhere would have been a lynching. Gov. Long called out the Capitol Light Guards and they were placed on duty around the jail. Judge Powell announced later that he had re-convened the grand jury and world give the murderer immediate trial.

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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

FREDERICTON.

**OUR COUNTRY CORRES** 

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sonted the principal with a flattering ad-dress, accompanied by a gold-headed cane. James S. Lord read the address and the presentation was made by Fred R. Brans-combe. Mr. Mullin returned his thanks in a neat speech and wished the students every success in their studies. Short addresses were also made by other members of the teaching staff. Mr. Mullin has been prin-cipal of the Normal school for eighteen and a half years. Dr. Crockett will as-sume charge of the school Monday. Price Webber and his company put on The Golden Plough to a good audience at the Dorow Houre this company put on The Golden Plough to a good audience at and a half years. Dr. Groutet will as sume charge of the school Monday. Price Webber and his company put on The Golden Plough to a good audience at the Opera House this evening.

Two bright intelligent boys have lately been admitted into the deaf and dumb in-stitution, James R. Crockett and William C. Crockett, aged respectively 9 and 7 years. They are sons of Wm. Crockett, of McDougall Settlement, Westmorfand. They have a younger brother who is also deaf and dumb.

There were nine deaths in this city in

There were none decades and January. January. Lieut. Hill, who has been attached to No. 4 company of the R. C. R. I. here for some months and was lately granted a commission, has been posted to No. 5 com-pany, Quebec, and will leave for there in a few days. He is very popular here in a few days. He is very popular here in a few days. He is very popular here in a the box of the form going into the stream, fell on his finger. A the box of the stream fell on his finger. A the box of the stream fell on his finger. A the box of the stream fell on his finger. A the box of the stream fell on his finger. A the box of the stream fell on his finger. A the box of the stream fell on his finger. A the box of the stream fell on his finger. A the box of the stream fell on his finger. A the box of the stream fell brow for th

Hampton, N. B., Jan. 31-(Special)-Salisbury, N. B., Feb. 3.-The hockey

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**FREDERICION**Fredericton, Jan. 31–(Special)—The supreme court adjourned this alternoon mon motions and deliver judgments. In the case of Smith vs. The Alexander Gib was a loak of a sex experienced last in the case of Smith vs. The Alexander Gib was leak and the pansh of Norton. In the afternoon his father, but look is about '4x years, old, started the principal will had not been observed by the look is about 14 years, old, started with his axe to go to his father, but look from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until finitations provided by railway and on which the non-suit was granted and on the he non-suit was granted and out in the non-suit was granted are of 1891 had not been observed by the look is about 10 o'clock at night back of Frost's back of Frost's back.
Frincipal Mullin, who was litely granted a non-suit is go the south of the south a fattering and the vocation with the Normat ecose his accompanied by a gold-haded can a drager and the deaders were mustered in the assembly hall and preventing and the south a fattering and dress, accompanied by a gold-haded can and the boy, who is not very bright, has another nonement is standered away from home.
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SALISBURY.

t exist without the beds of coal, but may Mr. Sypher, who was recently injured on the toboggan slide, is progressing fav-orably. It will be six weeks yet, however, befoce he can be up on crutches. Mrs. Clarke, of Clarke's Hotel, has re-turned from a visit to Newtown, bringing home with her a young friend as guest. Mrs. Charke a bring friend as guest.

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Gaturady afternoon, Feb. 8th. Several will be offered for the best costinue in three classes.
The will settle in St. John, where Mr. Kershaw has secured a lucrative position.
Frank Monteith, of Glenbernie, was in the town hast week.
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The children's carnival will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8th. Several prizes will be offered for the best costinue in three classes.
T. B. Mothersill, superintendent of agents for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. Go. B. Johnston, of Norton, has accepted an agency for the Mutual, of New

# THE WISE EDITORS. te Barte Berte Berterte Berterte Berterte Berterte Berterte Berterte at A Difference of Estimates.

When a man begins to feel his im-portance the rest of the world begins to doubt it.-Baltimore News.

Grate Expectations Turn to Ashes. The people who sit before the fire and ream of the future have grate expecta-ions.—Philadelphia Record.

The First April 1 Joke. respondent of that publication. In the The reported date of Mr. Kruger's majority of cases, however, the chief forthcoming visit to this country is somepoint considered has been how to get. what too close to the 1st of April.-Boston rid of chestnuts, grays and roans, Herald. which appear to be the more generally

A Sly Move. unfavorable colors. There seems to be no reasonable doubt that Rear Admiral Schley will dispose of his case if they continue to give him rope enough.-Boston Herald.

Talked to Him Like a Dutch Uncle. The Kaiser's welcome to the Prince of Wales was considerably more cordial than might have been expected from a Dutch uncle.—Boston Herald.

Oil on the Troubled Waters. Tammany's new leaders are going into the oil business. It has been noticed for some time past that their machine seemed to need lubricating.—Toronto Star.

A Tory "Logical Deduction" Explained. As a result of the federal by elections the Liberal majority at Ottawa is increased by four on a division. This is the Tory reaction.-Moncton Transcript.

A Left-handed Compliment.

Simply because the German Empress presented her husband with the stony hand, it must not be inferred that she has a marble heart, -- Torouto News.

She Rules Him Well,

A man in this town has lived with one wife ten years without a harsh word or a flatiron ever having passed between them.-White Pigeon, Mich., Journal.

A Necessary Part of the Priestly Function Those liquor men who insinuated that a parson gets no business training never tried to handle a church debt with an indifferent congregation.—Toronto News.

Republics Are Ever Ungrateful. It is really agreeably surprising how

A Nightmare With Mr. Torrance.

The Cold Shoulder.

When They Had to Shell Out.

persistently passing bad money .- Toronto

A Beat Industry.

come as a boon and a blessing to this province.-Toronto News.

and receptions .- Boston Transcript.

A 50 Per Cent. Deficit Threatened.

Congressman Cummings has introduce

"The Times Is Out of Joint"

Putting Up a False Front.

A Study in Dollars.

Now, if the beet sugar industry could only crush a few of the dead beats that afflict Toronto grocers it would indeed

- A Great-Mudslinger.

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COLOR OF SHIRE HORSES. SHEEP For Practical Purposes It Is of Small HUSBANDRY The question of color in horses has for a long time past raised consider

We are not overenthusiastic on the able discussion in the columns of the shredded corn fodder question so far London Live Stock Journal, and many as sheep feeding is concerned, says interesting letters and notes respecting it have appeared, writes a cording process is very apt to mix up dust, grit, mold, smut and other objectionable matter with the really good matter that is in corn fodder, thus proving injury rather than a benefit to sheep. Especially is this true in the case of the pregnant ewes, whose very sensitive natures and tastes during the pe-Many of the best and weightiest stalriod of gestation should have freedom lions we have had (speaking of the of choice in the selection of such food

earlier days of breeding) have been of as is relished by them. A breeding these commonly unpopular colors, and ewe should never taste or smell of mold latterly such colts as these, weighty or smut during this period. The popular notion that shredding is and good, have been castrated solely economy as applied to corn fodder for on account of their color, the owner sheep is a false one. Nothing will lead a sheep to cat what its tastes do not relish except sheer starvation. It is nonsense to suppose a sheep will eat and thrive on the naked, hard, pithy stalk of the corn simply because it is reduced to fineness by shredding. The blades and husks of corn fodder are all that is edible to sheep, and you cannot fool them into eating and thriving on<sup>3</sup> the worthless parts of shredded fodder. ] You couldn't derange and destroy a sheep's' stomach quicker than to stuff it with the hard, flinty, indigestible

Keep the drinking troughs scrupulously clean. No matter how carefully you feed your sheep, if the water is not nre you will notice that they do not thrive. Pure water is just as important as pure food. Disease is bound to

Cottonseed meal should be carefully excluded from the food rations of ewes from this time on while carrying a lamb, says American Sheep Breeder. The root of the cotton plant has an especially ill effect on pregnant animals of all kinds and is the special ingredient in medicines given to avoid or destroy pregnancy. As a rule every part HOPPERS FOR POULTRY.

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How They Are Caught and Pressed Into Bricks For Shipping.

Grasshoppers are being put to a new use out in Nebraska. The farmers have killed incredible numbers of them by the help of a machine which is perhaps the most effective ever devised Wool Markets and Sheep. The shred-ding process is very apt to mix up dust, perdozer" and is nothing more or less than a large flat pan with a small amount of kerosene contained in a depression in the rear part of it. The contrivance, being attached to a horse, is pushed along in front of the animal as the latter is driven across the fields. Pretty nearly every grasshopper encountered jumps upon the pan and is promptly suffocated by the kero-

This ingenious instrument has been in use for a number of years in parts of the west, but hitherto it has not occurred to the farmers to make any use of the dead grasshoppers. Most commonly they were burned, though some more enterprising agriculturists turned a portion of them to account as poultry feed. They found that the hens liked them exceedingly, for it is a fact that a grasshopper is to a hen what a canvasback duck is to human epicure-the very choicest and most esteemed of delicacies.

Hence the idea which is now being developed on a commercial scale. The grasshoppers, after being killed by the operdozer, are left in windrows in the fields, where they are soon dried. When they have been exposed to the sun for a sufficient time to reduce them to a properly desiccated condition, they are gathered up with rakes, shoveled into carts and conveyed to a shed, where they are put into a press somewhat resembling an ordinary cheese press and converted into solid bricks.

The bricks are shipped in quantities to poultry raisers, who find this new. kind of hen provender most satisfactory, and they are anxious to get more of it. Apparently it is a great encourager of egg production.

It is not necessary to grind the bricks before feeding the stuff to the chickens, but merely to break them into pieces and soften with water.-Satur-

not realizing the folly of the thing until he sees his discarded colt selling as a gelding at 150 guineas or more. Then he exclaims, "I wish I had never cas-trated him!" And well he may. It is no uncommon thing nowadays to see colts of the highest caliber being shelved because they are chestnuts. "They won't buy a chestnut stallion," say those who are in the business. Surely with facts like those herein stated, and which cannot be refuted, staring them in the face breeders will never be so foolish as to continue to discard these fine horses on rind of a cornstalk.

account of the shade of color that per-Keep Drinking Troughs Clean. This point only goes skin deep, but a well molded body, abundance of sub-

> be in evidence where impure water is used. Feed For Pregnant Ewes.

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are feared. He is the father of John Kil-burn, the extensive humberman. A year ago his brother died from an accident re-ceived in the same way. The city sin-cerely regrets the disabling of such a worthy unit of its activity.
The storm today is a fearful one. Snow has fallen nearly all day and drifts are waist deep at nightfall, with a foot of snow on the level. No damage is, how-ever, reported and the people have made themselves confortable indoors. Ohnech and mavel is totally impeded. The Bap tists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald bap tists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald bap-tized three candidates at the close of the service in the clurch.
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Secretary-Amos O. Blemis. Treasurer-H. C. Creed.

The York Agricultural Society this afternoon decided to make an importa-tion of pure bred Yorkshire and Berk-shire pigs, to be distributed among the members. They will probably be purchas-ed from the Ottawa Experimental Farm-The students of the University are mak-ing great preparations for their conver-sazionne to be held next Monday evening and it promises to eclipse all the former and it promises to eclipse all the former efforts in the entertaining line. Upwards of 800 invitations have already been

issued. Dr. Crockett this morning assumed the principalship of the Normal School. At the opening exercises addresses were de-livered by Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, and the new principal, the former introducing the latter. The faculty of the school, Mr. McCready and Mr. Morris, occupied seats upon the platform. Most of the lumber operators have fin-day last week.

ished chopping for the season and the men are coming-out of the woods. About two-thirds of the men are out from the

merly of Sheffield. Mr. Mullin expects to leave for South Africa about the 15th of February. The services of Miss Goucher, of Collina, Kings recently visited. Misses Bridges, who have also accepted the educational department positions in the educational department at Pretoria, will leave about the first of March.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Feb. 3--(Special)--A private letter from St. John asked to have Wm. Brophy, arrested in St. John and brought here on charge of stealing Mapor Belyea's coat, examined to see if he was institle. A doctor proposed him same. He was coat, examined to see if he was mucht. A doctor pronounced him same. He was brought before Police Magistrate Dibble this afternoon and pleaded guilty to the sharpe against him and was given the smallest sentence, two months in the smallest sentence, two months in the county jail, owing to a strong feeling of athy for him here.

Ingre snow drifts are in evidence to-Large show drifts are in windows and day. Besides breaking some windows and cavrying off sign boards, very little dam, age was done by the storm. At 10 o'clock days with a list. Some of R. B. Welch, Connell street. Hose company No. 1 kept several streams of water on the burning building and the fire was confined to Mr. Welch's house, but the building and the fire was confined to Mr. Welch's house, but the building and furniture there was \$2,200 insurance. Besides breaking some windows and

a few days. He is very popular here in athletic and social circles. Fredericton, Feb. 2–(Special)-Besia min Kilburn, a venerab'e citizen of Fred-circton, is suffering today from a stroke of paralysis as the result of a fall on the ice by the roadside yesterday. Mr. Kil-burn is 84 years of age, but has ideen very active and hearty up till now. His fall was a very heavy one and serious results are feared. He is the father of John Kil-burn the extensive lumberman. A year Fairweather. Miss H. L. Prince, of Jubilee, is the guest of Mrs. G. Ira Northrup, Centreton. Mr. and Mrs. James Puddington rec. Mr. and Kis. James Puddington rec. Mr. James Puddington rec. James Puddington rec. Mr. James Puddington rec. James Pud

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House this evening on Sabbath observance. Martin Lemont presided.
Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 3-(Special)A branch of the Lord's Day Aliance was organized by Field Secretary Shearer here this afternoon with these officers:
President—Martin Lemont.
Secretary—Amos O. Blemis.
Treesurer—H. C. Creed.

his subject. in an interesting manner Choruses were rendered by the church Treasurer-H. C. Creed. Committee of management-Sheriff Sterling, Dr. Inch, J. D. Phinney, M. Tennant, Johm T. Clark, John J. Wed choir. Two solos were given most plea ingly by C. Elvin, and a duet by Revs. MacNeil and Davidson. At the close, a Tennant, John T. Clark, John G. dail and the officers. All the clergymen of the city were elect-ed vice presidents. Dr. McLeod and Rev. J. J. Colter were appointed delegates to the Provincial Alliance at St. John on Wednesday. The York Agricultural Society this The York Agricultural Society this this an importa-this to main. His family will follow in a short time. Mrs. James Logue has returned from a trip to Wickham. The Society this and Berk-

NEW JERUSALEM.

The school at Inchby has secured the

county. She took charge on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Webb recently re-

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SOCIETY LADY HAS SMALLPOX.

Miss Toller, of Ottawa, Visiting Brockville, Contracts Disease.

Brockville, Feb. 1-(Special)-Miss Tol-Miramichi camps." Thomas Thompson, of Sheffield, will leave tomorrow for Tacoma, Washington, to visit his brother, Amos Thompson, for-

# Andrew Dwyer, of St. John, is spend ng

Robert Burgess, of Hampton, was here organized a boar hunt near here yesterday. on Sunday. The special services in the Methodist One of the party shot a boar, and the bullet, after passing through the animal,

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1-Judge, Cantrill

SHIRE STALLION. stance and muscle, quality and correct-

vades the hair!

Importance.

many friends we had in Europe before the war. Uncle Sam is ready to shake with them all.—N. Y. Mail and Express. ly formed joints, bottomed by solid, big feet, go right to the pocket and will add hundreds to the value of shire and hundreds to the value of sime horses when proper discretion is exer-cised in keeping such colts as those here described for stallions, whatever their color may be. If we had not had Lincolnshire Lad II., we should not "Ice may be all right in warm weather," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "but there are lots of us down on it this time of year."-Yonkers Stateshave had Harold, and without Harold where would the greatest heavy horse the world knows today have been? It When a young man calls on a girl and she says she feels as if she had been up is to be hoped that breeders will ponder over this matter and not allow late the night before, it is time for him to trot along toward home.-Montreal such absurd whims and fancies as the color of the hair to make them castrate colts that in other respects combine almost every property that is required.

They use eggs as coins in parts of Peru. If they did that here we know sev-eral grocers who'd be liable to arrest for Color for the park and for fancy purposes may have its way, but in the Shire horse, an animal that is bred entirely for practical purposes to propel heavy weights in our streets and on our railways as well as on our farms, it ought not to weigh one iota. My ad-The largest mud dredge in the world is being built for Montreal, and if it throws half as much mud as the average Con. politican it will be a corker.—Mon-treal Herald. vice is, discard the idea at once and breed from the best animal, whatever may be his or her color. To do otherwise would be little better than running a race with one leg tied up. You lose half your abilities to perform the task.



Prince Henry is said to be visiting as to study the searct of our prosperity; but to learn that he should come incognito. He will not find it lurking around, routs The menu served at the first annual banquet of the American Angora Goat described in Wool Markets and Sheep by a participant. He says:

The Angora broth was certainly very smooth, tasty and full of zest. The Ana bill providing for the coinage of 2½ cent pieces, composed of nickel and copper. How much will church collections fall off it this bill goes through?—Boston Globe. to me, as was also the Angora broth, and I had some doubts whether or not my stomach would agree with me that it would be what one would call really good and appetizing. However, that question, in my mind, is settled forev-The arithmetical editors of the St. John er. I want nothing better to eat when Sun and Moneton Times are busily en-gaged figuring out that plus three Libhungry than fried Angora kid oysters and tomato sauce. The venison I caneral gains, minus one loss, means a great not compare to anything more than the Conservative victory .-- Moncton Tranordinary venison from the deer. Whether it was the way in which the various dishes of the flesh of the Angora goat were prepared or not I am not prepared to say, but one thing is certain, that | It may then be colored any shade dewhat I partook of was good enough for the most fastidious epicure.

## Angoras and Wool.

While the Angora, on account of its great practical utility in clearing the brush from off new lands and old and abandoned farms and as a producer of one of the most valuable kinds of hair known, is destined to play an important part in the animal husbandry of fect the wool industry of this country. Angora Goats Will Pay.

There are those who will ask, What !s such fabulous prices being paid for sires? says Shepherd Boy in Wool Markets and Sheep. Will it pay? My an-swer is, Certainly it will pay. This is the quickest road to breeding to a high standard. Colonel Landrum knew this when many years ago he secured two bucks from Asia Minor at the price of a small fortune and trailed them 3,000 miles across the plains and mountains at the rate of twenty miles a day and with the risk of losing both his goats and perhaps his own life. These bucks were the nucleus of a big fortune for him. It was this gentleman who pur-chased the island of Guadaloupe and stocked it with 70,000 goats.

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acter to the root or the fruit, hence this kind of oil meal should never be fed to breeding animals at such times as this ill influence might be disastrous. Corn is the best standard food for in lamb ewes, and it is not in any, way injurious. Ewes carrying lambs are in no danger from a good, robust, thrifty condition, for the lamb is all the time acquiring its future character from its dam.

## Size of Flocks.

Fifty sheep are the most that should run in one band. A large flock may thus be sorted out into divisions, as to age or condition, says American Sheep Breeder. Old ewes may go together; young ewes, early breeders, into another lot; ewe lambs by themselves, and young wethers and ram lambs in another flock and yard. All weak sheep should be sorted out and kept in a separate flock. This division of a large flock is of the greatest importance to the successful wintering of sheep, and of course a successful win tering means a good summering.

Turnius For Sheep.

The turnip or rye is so watery that it s not worth intrinsically half of its approved value in practice. It is a ton-It loosens the juices of the body. It supplies a lubricant for the bowels. Sheep are as hungry for this poor, watery browse as they are for salt when

long denied.

Alfalfa as a Sheep Feed. Dry alfalfa hay never bloats animals. Alfalfa is excellent pasture for sheep, but care is necessary to prevent bloat ing while they are becoming accustom-ed to it, says Kansas Farmer. A good plan is to feed the sheep well on alfal-Breeders' association at Kansas City is fa hay for a few days before they go into the alfalfa pasture. Before they are turned in they should be completely satisfied with some feed that they like. Do not turn them in when there gora kid "oysters" were something new is dew on the alfalfa. When the proper precautions are not taken, severe bloating and loss are to be expected.

Tanning Wool Skins. First scrape off the fat. Take equal parts of alum and salt, add water and cook to a paste, says New England Homestead. Spread the skin out carefully to keep the wool clean and rub the paste thickly over the flesh side. Fold together, roll up for a day and next day rub over it more of the paste. Repeat this a third time. After it dries out scrape off the salt and alum

and rub it soft. Use no oil on the skin.

sired and will make pretty mats for the floor, carriage or baby's gocart.

Shearing Fattening Lambs.

At the Ontario experiment station ten lambs sheared in January made practically the same gain in weight as ten others not shorn and similarly fed. At the Wisconsin station no advantage has been found from shearing in December. Those shorn yielded a total of this country, we do not believe that it two pounds less washed wool than the will ever injuriously or materially af- others and made a total gain of 2.7 pounds less than the wethers that were not shorn, and the cost of 100 pounds of gain was \$4.70 for the shorn and

there in an Angora goat to warrant \$4.40 for the unshorn lots. Preparing Sheep For Winter. Sheep should be dipped before going into winter quarters if they have ticks or have been exposed to scab in any way. It is difficult and unsafe to dip them in midwinter. Flavor of Mutton

The peculiar flavor of mutton is due largely to the food of sheep, the localhas been dressed. For Piles In Sheep. Feed rations only of a mild lazative

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was bred by William E. Knight, Fishkill Landing, N. Y. The picture is reproduced from American Poultry Jour-

Fattening Poultry In Belgium. Consul Roosevelt of Brussels gives this interesting account of fattening poultry in Belgium: In fattening for market, at about three months old, coops of peculiar construction accommodate twenty chickens. They are twenty-four inches high, twenty inches wide, standing on four legs three fee in height. The bottom is made of lat so that the droppings fall through, th top an adjustable board to allow free circulation of air, the front lath two to two and a half inches apart and the receptacle for food a triangular shaped wooden box. The food consists of ground buckwheat mixed with milk, forming a paste not too liquid and fed twice daily. At noon milk or milk and water is given them. If any refuse to take their food, they are not forced to eat, but are removed and killed, as they will grow thin and lose their market value. They are usually fed four or five weeks.

Done Well With Turkeys.

The farmer who is always decrying turkeys and the expense of raising them will be forced to admit that the turkeys have withstood the drought better than anything else on the farm, and the food they have eaten he will not regard as so much wasted. He will find that the large drove of turkeys his wife has to sell will materially aid the family when everything else is so scarce. Turkeys may be lower on the market than usual, but I doubt it. The scarcity and consequent. high prices of other meats probably will keep up the price of poultry even if there is a large supply. There is always the Thanksgiving and Christmas demand, and add to this the numbers required to grace feasts of different kinds and you will find the turkey will be in demand at good prices .--Miss Bettie G. Mackey in Reliable Poultry Journal.

The Turkey Crop. The crop of turkeys, it is estimated, will be fully 15 per cent short of last

year, or about 85 per cent of a full crop. Last year was considered about a full crop. The crop is about the same as during the year 1899, possiity in which it has been raised, its treatment and the manner the carcass all instances claim the turkeys are much poorer than usual this year, and the scarcity of feed, it is argued, will bring in a large quantity of turkeys nature. Wash protusion with warm alum water twice a day before replac-Christmas turkeys are likely to bring t good prices, sail suches i casilanda interit

[Miss Toller is well known in this city and her many friends will regret to hear turned from a two months' visit o Bys. of her illness.]

Arras, France, Feb. 1-Count De Pas

Garfield Perry has been engaged on the circuit recently vacated by Rev. W. H. Perry. He preached in the F. B. church here Sunday evening, a large congregation sentenced him to imprisonment for life. here Sunday evening, a large congregation being present. Miss Jessie Machum is home from St. sentenced him to imprisonment for life. An order was entered transferring Howard

The Hon. Adlai Stevenson encour

Killed in Boar Hunt.

The special services in the Methodist church are continuing this week. A good many of the people of this place drove through to Clones on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Kerr. Miss Cooper, of Clones, is visiting at Rev. Mr. Gough's. Control of the people of this place attend the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Kerr. Miss Cooper, of Clones, is visiting at Rev. Mr. Gough's. Control of the people of this place attend the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Kerr. Miss Cooper, of Clones, is visiting at Rev. Mr. Gough's.

Is the hue of her checks indication Of furious anger, or not? Or due to some slight irritation O'er choosing so public a spot? Were she kissed in the hall, would

mildly Protest: "Plcase be good-there's papa! And is she now speeding on, wildly, To seek her protecting mamma?

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the Democrocy to present an unbroke: front. As the party has had a broken back for several years it will be fortunate to keep its front unbroken .-- Philadel

script.

Beauty's Severe Test. When a woman adopts the Countess Warwick curl it shows that she has

high opinion of her good looks, since that noble dame in starting the fashion de clared that on'y pretty women should try it on .- Boston Transcript.

Jack Kissed Her Jack-don't you envy him-kissed her While taking a walk in the square-So sweet she, he couldn't resist her. And ought she, you fancy, to care? And should she be mad as a hatter? Or should she have given it back? Or should she pass over the matter. And say: "Oh, 'twas Jack; only Jack!"

est alarm prevails in different homes she phia Press.



TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

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ST. JOHN N. B. FEBRUARY 5 1902.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We have at last obtained the official of our Canadian census contest as shown by the following telegram:

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er. This now left the field to Messrs. Wilson-Smith and Cochrane. In about three days it was obrved that Mr. Cochrane was develop extraordinary strength and then an effort was made to have Mr. Prefontaine's name placed on the ballot as it was claimed that the parties who had withdrawn it had not the power. The name of Mr. Pretontaine was again before the people as a andidate on a summons of Judge Langeher. Mr. Cochrane opposed it and the next day it was ordered to be struck off the ballot This closed what might be termed act four of the municipal comedy. With only Mr. Wilson-Smith and Mr. Cochrane in the field, the corporations ealized that the latter would probably win as he was a hustler and a campaigner. The supporters of Wilson-Smith now stanted their organs, the Star, Gazette and Le Journal, to boom their candidate and belittle Mr. Cochrane, which they did to perfection. Mr. Cochrane had no paper, but he had the sympathy of the people in the fight and put up a great battle, resulting in his election by more than one thousand of a majority. The efforts of Messrs. Hugh Graham James Crathern, Dalby and others to defeat "another's people's Jimmy" has been in vain and Mr. James Cochrane, M. P P., is the mayor of Montreal, a fact which was not thought of four weeks ago. He was last in the fight and stayed in it to the finish. The mayoralty contest which concluded on Saturday would supply the plot and material for a good comic opera-The reform party also carried the ma jority of the seats at the council board which is a decisive victory for Ald Ames and Laporte and the Montreal Herald and Witness.

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> COLLEGES AND ATHLETIC / RESTIG A very interesting statement has been nade by President Eliot, of Harvard Uni-

versity, in regard to the relative menits of the reputation for athletic prowess of the students of a university as attracting stuents to that university. The statistics presented by President Eliot show that the theory, often advanced in recent years,

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jebruary 5, 1902.

# Boys' Clothing--Big Reductions.

If we hadn't such peculiar notions as to how new and fresh a Clothing stock should be at the beginning of every season, we'd sell all we could of these Clothes at full prices and keep the rest till next 'fall and winter.

But we've got that peculiar notion, and besides we want the trade of Men and Boys who want good clothes, but haven't found out yet where they are, and so we are willing to lose some money on the balance of stocks.

You will need to take quick advantage of such pricings as these .--

ults—These suits are for boys 3 to 9 old, and are made in tweeds, serges, ts and worsteds. We have grouped them ree lots, with a full range of sizes in each d priced them as follows:	<ul> <li>Two-Piece Pleated and Norfolk Jacket Suits for boys 7 to 12 years. We have made three lots of these suits and priced them 2s below:</li> <li>Lot 1—Former prices \$2,25, 2.50, 2.75; Your choice, \$1 90</li> </ul>
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Your choice, \$3 00	Boys' Three-Piece Suits, for boys 9 to 16 years,
rmer prices, \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50; Your choice, \$4 00	made from all the popular fabrics. We have priced them to clear as below:
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4.50, 5 00. Exceptional bargains in this	Boys' Reefers, for boys 3 to 16 years, in Beavers,
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sters—Our full stock of boys' ulsters are in two lots, and priced as below:	now : Lot 1—Former prices, \$2.50, 2.75, 3.00; Sale price, \$2 00
ormer prices, \$3.00 to \$4.50; Now \$2 30	Lot 2—Former prices, \$3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.50; Sale price, \$3 00

"Ottawa, Jan. 15, 1902. Press Pub. Association .... Datroit, Mich.,

La roit, Alea, L hereby certify that the population of Canada on the 31st of March, 1901, was five million three hundred and sixty-nine thousand six hundred and sixty-six (5,369,-

ARCHIBALD BLUE,

Special Census Commissioner." We have long and patiently waited for this information and are now pleased to inform the public that the official popula-tion of Canada is 5.369,666.

tion of Canada is 5.369,666. As soon as the contest closed all cou-pons were turned over to the committees on awards, comprised of the Hon. William O Maybury, mayor of Detroit; the Hon. Joseph W. Donovan, judge of the Wayne Dircuit Court, and the Rev. Charles L.

triold, regtor of St. Peter's church, De roit, Mich.

This committee appointed Mr. Henry Dis, bookkeeper and accountant of the Detroit National Bank, to take charge of the coupons and tabulate the estimates. Mr. Otis at once took possession of all coupons and removed them to his private vault, where no one but himself committee had access to them. Mr. Otis and his staff of assisstants divided all the estimates in both control of the sector of t estimates in both contests into divisions of thousands and tens of thousands, so as to facilitate the work of finding the suc-

to facilitate the work of finding the suc-cessful estimates as soon as he could ob-tain the official figures. The awards have been completed and the winners of the vanous prizes are announced in a supplement form of this issue. All who have sent in coupons the scin the list carefully and if their me appears can send their certificate 'eot to The Press Publishing Associa-p Detroit. Michigan, and the amount h, Detroit, Michigan, and the amount their prize will be promptly forwarded

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SATISFACTORY TRADE RETURNS.

The ninth annual report of the Department of Trade and Commerce has been ed by the Minister of the Department and contains much valuable information. It shows that during the past fiscal year the prosperity which commenced in 1896 has been continued. The returns indicate that there have been some slight increases and decreases in the volume of trade between this country and foreign nations, but no appreciable variations in any particular. The aggregate trade with Belgium inpreased about two million dollars and with the important public works in this dis France about one million, while our business with Germany shows a falling off of about one, and a half million. In the does the fuller efficiency of this importame way there were some gains and losses

on certain classes of goods, but in no case very extensive.

1001 increased \$5,385,921, made up of from all parts of the dominion. marly one million increase on imports and about five millions in the exports. A comparison of these results with the figures for 1895, the last year of the Tory administration, show that there has been a great increase in the aggregate trade of Canada. The total trade in 1895 was 224,420,485, while in 1901 it had reached the sum of \$386,903,157, an increase of the contest and the personnel of the can-didates. To understand the situation it is

The total imports in 1895 were \$100,675.-801, while last year they aggregated \$177,grown very rapidly. The value of the got a second term out of turn. manifactures exported in 1997 was about Just prior to the recent election there stamp of Jules Lemaitre and François veritably puny. nine and a half millions, while in 1901 it

ime we trust the vor be sufficiently large to satisfy the legitimate aspirations of each, and to ensure the prosperity of all. In no better way can the public money be used than in solv-

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ing Canada's great transportation problem and this involves the efficiency of the national ports. In former articles we confined ourselves

to the advisability of increased wharf and varehouse accommodation at St. John. But there is another improvement of equal

necessity and one to which the Minister of Public Works has already given serious consideration. We refer to the need of dredging to a greater depth the channel at the mouth of the harbor. Two years ago the member for the city and county

of St. John obtained from the Minister of Public Works a promise that this important matter would receive the attention of his department, and the necessary dredging done to make St. John harbor city realize that the federal dredges have been taxed beyond their capacity and this work has been delayed until a suitable dredge could be constructed. Soundings were taken by the engineers of the Public

Works Department showing some 23 feet of water at the lowest spring tides, which in years past was quite sufficient for all practical purposes, but which is today insufticient owing to the larger type of deep draught steamers employed in the trans-Atlantic freight trade. It is generally understood that the soundings revealed a bottom of hard gravel and boulders, upon

which the ordinary type of dredge is un fitted to work. It is probable, however that if the department is not yet in pos session of a suitable dredge and should decide to let the work by contract, that reliable dredging concerns equipped with proper facilities, would be ready to undertake the contract. This is the time when the estimates are being made up for the year's work, and this is a matter of sufficient importance to warrant prompt action.

St. John and New Brunswick are not unmindful of the care which has been bestowed, in recent years particularly, upon trict. But this is a matter, as we have shown, of national concern, involving as it ant harbor, and the government's action would therefore not be in the line of satisfying and petty sectional requirement

The aggregate trade for the fiscal year but would have the fullest endorsation

# THE MONTREAL ELECTIONS.

The mayoralty election in Montreal Saturday attracted a great deal of attention throughout Canada. Much interes was manifest in the result on account of the incidents which led up to cabinet.

necessary to go back to the last municipal elections. Mayor Prefontaine had had one

term and according to the unwritten law exports were \$106,013,394 and \$194,509,143, mayor. Mr. W E. Doran was nominated by opponents of Waldeck Rousseau, because he enjoyed, Jack on a lee shore was in entertaining them as handsomely as pos-

was some doubt about Mr. Prefontaine's Coppee, academicians, and that hero of One who experienced the full force of

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

The speech of the French prime minister, Waideck Rousseau, at St. Etienne on the occasion of the dedication of a statue in honor of Francis Gamier/ the founder of French Tonkin, was the first gun in the coming elections. The position of the parties is fairly well defined. The Prime Minister in this address pointed out that when he assumed the seals of office the Drevius affair was disrupting the republic and that through a judicious settlemen of that grave question, calm and security existed at present, a marked contrast to three years ago. The chief opponents of the Waldeck Roussean administration are

M. Meline, leader of the Moderate Republicans, and M. Cavaignac, leader of the Nationalists. The former was Prime Minister during the storm of the Dreyfus af fair, which did much to drive him from office. He has been a member of parliament for upwards of thirty years and is the father of the present French protec

nonism. M. Cavaignac was another pol tician whose career was out short by the Dreyfus agitation, as at one stage of it he was the Minister of War in the French

The government in going to the country will receive the support of the great band of officials, the anti-military and anticlaucal parties and the immense Jewish influence. The Moderate Republicans are

Nationalists, who contain men of the and storm against which man's skill is

absolutely without foundation. He has taken pains to compare results at Harvard and Yale, and has discovered that consecutive years of athletic defeats in both universities were not by any means attended uniformly with decrease of new attendants: in some years quite the contrary. So variable were the statistics that no relation whatever could be traced between the two. "In short," he says, "it

is impossible to trace any clear influence of success or failure in athletic sports on the comparative attendance at these two colleges as this attendance appears their respective freshmen classes." And rightly so, concludes the eminent presi

But President Eliot goes a step further in the consideration of this subject. He says that if the colleges and universities could satisfy themselves that success in athletics is not indispensable to college growth, or, better still, be pursuaded that too much attention to athletic sports, or a bad tone in regard to them, hinders college growth, there would probably be a greater improvement in the spirit in which intercollegiate contests are conducted; they would come to be regarded as the by-play they really are, and would be carried on in a sportsmanlike way as interesting and profitable amusements. This statement must be received with satisfaction by those parents who send their sons to college with the fear that athletics will preponderate in the attention the boys will devote to the occupation. of their time. And coming form such an emilient source this statement will undoubtedly carry weight not only in Harvard, but with the many smaller colleges throughout both the United States and

Canada President Eliot does not, however, overlook the importance of athletics and he is glad to find that so far as his own university is concerned tennis is the sport which affords to the largest number of students the means of out door exercise, while the next most popular sport is rowing. Incomplete but serviceable lists recorded 790 Harvard students as playing tennis, 640 as taking an oar, only 242 players of football and 220 of base ball.

## STORM PHILOSOPHY.

The storm of Sunday was one of thos interesting events in the programme of nature which gives us something to talk about and flavors existence in a climate that is not tame with an everlasting monotony. The value of storms from a hygienic point of view has been often made a matter of comment and undoubtedly if any germs of smallpox or other disease still lurking in the country would the Massachusetts legislature. It is alhave been exposed to the blasts of old leged by its advocates that while there is Boreas they would have been speedily a substantial business value to the instiswept away. While, however, the pedes- tution, that aspect of it should not be trians in city streets were in dread and made prominent in contrast with the sendanger of flying bricks, live wires and timent of paying honor to the name and falling debris, and Jack afloat, with a deeds of forefathers without expecting stout ship under and plenty of sea-room; financial remuneration of any sort. The was blesing his stars for all the mercies idea of inviting everybody back home and

they are not well organized nor are they quite a different mood, and the list of sible seems to be one with a ring of joy and increase in nor are they of the English voters, but he was easily defeated by Mayor Prefontaine who thus to the Radical Republicans or of the peril and the awful force of sea cerned.

had reached the sum of sixteen millions. However, he let it be under- the Parisian mob, Paul Deroulede. This Sunday night's gale when at its height, recommend a place in such excellent nad reached in our exports show a very stood that he would probably be in the party will put in the field many army stated to be \$4 miles per hour, here, can tashion as the man who has been there, in the observance of their duties by both fit only those upon steamers, will be an perceptible increase over the year 1895. field for a third term, although he publicly officers who have resigned as a protest get some idea of the terrific force of a who is in love with it and knows all about doctors and nurses, and without thought incalculable boon.

ot 2--Former prices, \$5.00, 5.50 Now \$3 40 Lot 3-Former prices, \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6,50,

Sale price, \$4 00 7.00, 7.50;

You can't afford to miss this sale if your Boy needs Winter Clothing for this season or next.

## GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO King Street, Cor. Germain.

we in this country are fortunately free, a reflection on the ability of our own citi- but makes the duty of the citizens more come as suddenly as a bullet from a gun, zens who have gone abroad to put them imperative that the service should be given levelling without warning whatever may in a separate class from the moneyed proper recognition. be in their path. But the western prairie foreigners? Is it not natural to suppose people, accustomed more or less to cy- that if any moneyed foreigner were acclones as they may be, can never con-ceive of the grandeur of nature in its thinks of visiting, that he would take him the United Sates. It ought to stick toclones as they may be, can never con- quainted with a man from the place he sterner mood upon the sea, the waves as a sample of the people they produce gether. lashed to fury, and dashing a force com- there and seek to get information from pared to which the power of mere cy- him about the place? And is it to be supclonic air upon existing things is small posed that because a man returns to his foundland has agreed to the extension of

they who go down to the sea in ships and pauper? witness the wonders of the Lord in the Such sentiments as these would seem mighty deep are inspired to become a more to be worthy the thoughtful consideration versatile and able people than those con- of our Tourist Association.

# A PUBLIC DUTY.

out the natural advantages that maritime The prompt recognition by a number surroundings bestow. In these maritime the churches and individual citizens of provinces we have considerable of the the splendid work of the Rev. H. H. "land of the mountain and the flood," Roach in ministering to the sick and dyand despite the disadvantages that some reminds us that some public recognition is the Grits' opinion. bemoan, the storm of Sunday, rightly onsidered, is another illustration that our should be made of the services to the lines have been cast in pleasant places."

# AN OLD HOME WEEK.

fined upon stretches illimitable of level

land. The history of all nations show that

maritime races are superior to those with-

of the nurses, who deserve well of the There was a difference of opinion about citizens for their unselfish and heroic dethe advisability of an "Old Home Week" when the matter was up for discussion before the Tourist Association recently.

Some of those who spoke thought that membered that only with the utmost difan "Old Home Week" was not a particuficulty and by offering a relatively high larly advantageous institution because it wage that outside help could be obtained was not designed to attract to the place to do the menial work of the epidemic foreigners with illimitable money to spend, and voiced the idea that instead of caterstand the unselfish action of these brave ing to old friends now resident elsewhere,

young women in volunteering their serthe association should devote itself more vices at the trying time in the city's exexclusively to the attraction of moneyed perience.

In this connection it is to be noted that the states of Maine, Vermont and New telligent direction by those in authority, Hampshire provide for an "Old Home and The Telegraph has not hesitated to Week" by law, and the enactment of 2 criticize their inaction and carelessness, similar law is now being advocated in there can be no doubt that Drs. Morris and Ellis and the nurses under their direction did yeoman service in staying the dread plague which so seriously threatened the health and material prosperity of this community. It seems almost a public disgrace that not one out of a dozen of the average citizens even knows the names of these brave girls who showed the

distress of the unfortunate victims of the

ter of indirect advertising that would well repay any place to cater to? Who can

as to pass by, without recognition, services so important to the entire commun-

cyclone, although such storms, from which, it and how to get there? Is it not rather | of any such public recognition. That fact

NOTE AND COMMENT.

"Positively for the last time" Newand weak. It is no wonder therefore that old home for a week he comes as a the French Shore modus vivendi.

> Lord Rosebery is writing a novel. He is evidently following in the footsteps of Lord Beaconsfield.

> The Orange Free State having become a thing of the past, the Congo Free State rises as the only thing of that character in Africa.

The Toronto Mail and Empire says that Mr. J. P. Whitney, M. P. P., is the ing during the recent smallpox epidemic man that Ontario wants-to stay at home

Hon. Mr. Balfour has intimated that community rendered by the physicians the British government will introduce a and nurses who were engaged in their bill to reconstruct the parliamentary conarduous duties. Particularly is this true stituencies of Great Britain.

The New Zealand government proposes votion to duty in volunteering for the to give British goods a preference in its dangerous service of nursing the patients markets, in the form of a rebate duty from the terrible disease. When it is re- when they are carried in British vessels.

The clerk of the weather made a mistake of a month. It is March which is supposed to come in like a lion and not hospital, the citizens can better under- February.

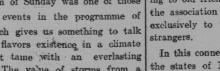
Mr. Torrance, of the Dominion Line, has been viewing ice in St. John harbor. This is a frost on Canada's winter port. Whatever difference of opinion may be The gentleman has evidently mistaken expressed of the want of prompt and in- Lily Lake for St. John harbor.

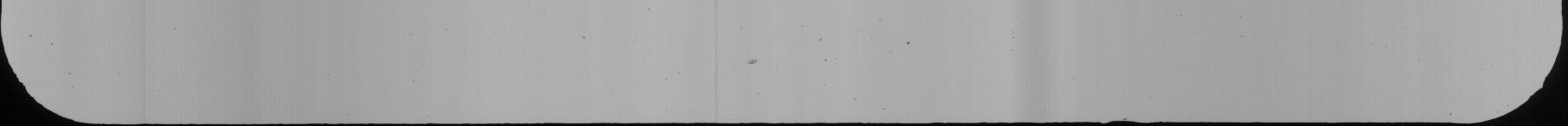
Six hundred American mules are now being shipped to the Fiji Islands for service on sugar plantations there. If the early missionaries had been in charge of such a shipment the cannibals might have had more respect for them.

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St. John will welcome the C. P. R. machine shops and car works to this city. if they come. In that event Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will have the freedom of the earnestness of their zeal in spothing the favor.

Whatever action is taken should be of It is estimated that three millions of a public nature. St. John is not so poor persons habitually live on the ocean. All of these have been obliged to get their or its citizens so lacking in public spirit, news in a very irregular and haphazard fashion. The facilities for commu ity. It is true the services were rendered by wireless telegraphy, if applied to bene-





# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

GOVERNOR SNOWBALL IS IT. LOWER COVE MISSION. HARD END TO ROUGH VOYAGE A Criticism of the Hospital. To the Editor of The Telegraph: the Burnham and Holdsworth estate, of the Kings county metropolis. William Liby, has declared the final and only didend of 10½ cents on the dollar. ELABORATE WELCOMES IN MIRAMICHI Sir,-Now that the General Public Hos-STEAMER ALCIDES, FROM GLASGOW, pital has opened for the reception of pa-tients, it seems to me a fitting time to ON SATURDAY. GETS ASHORE IN PORT. make mention of an experience of mine in that institution and I do so for the benefit of those who may now or here-after consider entering there as paid pa-tients and also that the friends of such undertakes to ship the produ-. P. Barnhill has been appointed a doctor of the Manufacturers' Life In spance Company, with head offices a trom St. John. Address at Both Newcastle and Chatham--Address at Both Newcastle and Chatham---Bands, Red-fire, Flags, Etc.--The Official ed eyes." The work has been in progress Is Floated Without Damage on Rising Tide, But Smashes a Tug--Also Has a Case of Harold Williams, son of Prof. C. H. then is and also that the intends of such may be spared the misery I endured in seeing one near and dear to me a victim of neglect and improper food. The ex-perimence referred to occurred last year in the months of January, February and March or rather in February and March for, as I was predisposed in favor of treaned nursing and modern hospital con-ditions and as everything scemed right on the surface so to Sweak. I felt satis-Who is to Swear Him Into Office Has Williams, of this city, is getting along splendidly in the stageland circles of the United States. He left here with the Country, Merchant Company last spring, but was with them a short time before he Smallpox--Gales and Thick Weather. In J. McGee will leave for Frederic Arrived. to this morning to officiate at the cere my of swearing in Lieut. Governo After a stormy and extremely rough voyage of 14 days the Donaldson line steamer Alcides, Captain Horsbrough, from Głasgow direct, arrived at Partridge Island about 2.30 o'dock Sunday morn-ing in charge of Pilot Wm. Quinn, and was brought to anchor. She was boarded unstreduct mercine by Dr. Marzh outaran Chatham, Feb. 1-(Special)-Senator mowball received a most enthusiastic velcome today, both in Newcastle and was engaged by the famous San Francisco Minstrels, where he is playing a string bass in the ordnestra and a tuba in the It is ported that the St. John Ice Compo will build ice houses near Lily Lake the storehouses on Leinster street would hen be abandoned and all deliv-ery uld be from the new quarters. Chatham. He arrived at Newcastle early this morning and was met at the station by Major Malthy and C. L. Fish and was taken to the residence of Sheriff Call, and at 10.30, preceded by a band and while a solute of 13 guns was being fired, he was driven to the town hall, which was crowded not only by Newcastle people but by many who had traveled miles from different parts of the county in order to be present. The following address was read by Sheriff Call: To the Honorable J. B. Snowball: Honored Sir,--On behalf of your fellow. hatham. He arrived at Newcastle early ditions and as everything seemed right on the surface, so to speak, I felt satis-fied there was nothing to worry about and "brassing up." A week or so ago he was appointed transportation manager and stage director esterday morning by Dr. March, quaranthe first month my visits were simpl A meeting of the New Brunswick Tour ine officer, who on investigation found calls of perhaps an hour or so, and n Cot DeBury Monday received a furth telegram from Butte City, Mon-tann stating that his son, Charles, who hadeen shot, was in a very, crucal con-A meeting of the New Brunswick Tour-ist Association was held Fuiday afternoon. The following were elected members of the executive: R. S. Orchard, of the Star line; W.-F. Hatheway, T. H. Esta-brooks, A. C. Currie, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. The following officers were elected: W. S. Fisher, president; E. A. Schofield, 1st vice-president; G. U. Hay, 2nd vice-president; O. H. Warwick, treasurer, and Charles D. Shaw was re-appointed secretary. that one of the cattlemen returning on the ship was ill and with the symptoms of smallpox. The man was isolated from the rest of the erew and every precatition taken. Dr. March permitted the steamer to enter the harbor and to anchor in the upper quarantine grounds. The steamer started into the harbor shortly after 11 o'clock and at a time when the snow storm was very thick. Every-thing went well until she had passed the men returning on until the supposed imminence of death T) annual meeting of the Kennebec-s Yacht Club will be held in Foresters' Honored Sir,-On behalf of your fellow-citizens of the county of Northumberland we take this the earliest opportunity to congratulate you on being called to the halthis evening. Afterwards the mem-ber will dine at the Park Hotel on inthe snow storm was very thick. Every-thing went well until she had passed the vition of Commodore Robert Thomson the doctors to assign a nurse to the ppointed secretary. Beacon Light and a few minutes later at my expense, they told me they had she run hard aground broadside on a bank none to spare and furthermore more was office of lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, the highest position in the and my experies, day local my end of the and one to sparse and furthermore more was needed and needed badly, I suggested that St. John contractors and mechanics in figuring on contract work in Kings county should bear in mind that a by-law was adopted at the last meeting of the Kings county municipal council exacting a license fee from grow non-resident 'le transactions at government savin bat at St. John, N. B., for the mon of mud abreast of the round reef, which lies just to the southward of the govern-Brunawick, the highest position in the province to which a citizen can attain. We appreciate your having been chosen to the office. In accepting it you have brought a new and appreciated honor to us. We are also gratified to know that of anuary, 1900, were deposits, \$57,249, widrawals, \$42,124.89, an excess in deshould find a graduate nurse outside the hospital and instal her under their super-vision. This idea the doctors pronounced absurd and the neglect and its consequent ment pier. The engines were worked hard astern and, although the tug Nepnots of \$15,124.11 over withdrawals tune assisted, the large steamer refused to move. The tide was on the flood at ee from every non-resident contractor loing business in the county and an an-nual fee of \$7 from every mechanic of apt. Kenneally, of Carleton, has bough our satisfaction on the appointment is shared by the people of New Brunswick generally. We assure you that having long known and admired your honorable suffering went on. And right here I wish to point out the great danger in that hos tl grocery business of S. A. Morrell on Orlotte street, west. Mr. Morrell will eablish himself in wholesale business in the time , however, and the tugs Flushing and Dirigo went to render assistance. The three tugs took lines from the aborer who goes into the county to per pital and the one that shows there is no form temporary work. A penalty is affixed of \$20 for every infraction,tobe col-lected by suit before any magistrate. steamer and were unable to move her for some time, but about 1.30 o'clock the much hope of reform. Everyone connected and successful business career; observed with pleasure your ever upward progress amongst the efficient business men of the country, and recognizing the influence of your personal conduct and example upon the social life of the community, we feel that the high office to which you have been appointed is most worthily bestowed. You have been identified with the growth and material prosperity of Mira-michi for many years and while guiding your own extensive and successful business enterprises have also led in the promotion and accomplishment of large public en-terprises in the upbuilding of the prov-ince. Your extensive travels, observations and successful business career; observed Nrth End that is doctors and nurses, seemed to b perfectly innocent of the incompetency of their treatment and yet it needs no prosteamer left the bottom and was afloat. At this time the large tug Flushing, Cap-tain Ferris, had a line from the bow of the steamer and as the steamer was then . J. Weddall, Fredericton, announce at he has associated with him in the y goods business his son, Chas. E. Wed-ill. In future the firm will be John J. feddall & Son. fessional mind to see that where ther were 16 curses to attend over 90 patient Lieut, Col. McLean received Monda the decoration awarded by the imperial government to officers of colonial auxiliary forces who have served 20 years. It is a the upper quarantine anchorage it was ought that the anchors would be let go, that justice could not be given each one The practice was to give each patien what attention could be spared, not what was needed. Many a time I spent a vaim but instead the steamer came ahead quick ly and her bow passed by the tug. Before John H. Turner, of Ayer, Mass, is in he city, visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. Savage. Mr. Turner is a newspaper han of 35 years standing and is now edi-br of a weekly paper, "Public Spirit," ublished in Ayer. handsome decoration and consists of a bar and green ribbon, a crown and circlet ly and her bow passed by the tug. Before the hawser could be cut the tug was swung round in an instant and her stern crashed against the port side of the Al-cides. The shock was severe and the tug was much damaged. Her rail, bulwarks, guard and deck planks across the stern were smashed clear of the hull and everysearch for a nurse and many a time asked for attendance that, was not give the crown is of gold and the circlet of silver surrounds the monogram V. R. I., done in gold. On the border of the circlet or else given so tardily that I got to re lieving the patient myself as best I could I do not know who is to blame nor ure the words Colonial Auxiliary Forces, und on the otherside is printed "Lieut. Colonel H. H. McLean, 62nd Regt." Through Robert Irvine, secretary the Through Robert Invine, secretary incomposition of the Fairville fire department, send their most sincere thanks to Mrs. William Barnhill for a generous donation to them for their services at the fire at "Fairview Cottage" Monday of last week.

New Edifice Will Soon Be Ready for URGENT APPEAL FOR EPISCOPAL the Good Work. United Christian effort is bearing fruit in that part of Lower Cove which "the

for the past decade and more-performed it is true, in an undemonstrative but nevertheless effective manner. There was

nevertheless effective manner. There was no recognized and formal headquarters for worship, instead frequent house to house meetings, occasional open air ser-vices and independent evangelical visits. Now, however, a commodious and con-veniently situated mission hall is about to be opened at the corner of Pitt and Brittain streets. The first service will probably take place about the last of the probably take place about the last of the month, for sheathing and painting is yet to be done to the building, besides fitting it with seats, platform and pulpit. About a couple of hundred worshippers can be accommodated ccommodated.

accommodated. Those who have been instrumental in its establishment comprise Messrs. John Burtt, G. McLaughlin, W. J. Routledge, Alex. Moore, Chas. Morgan, Wm. Howe, E. Thurber, and L. A. Cosman. Another indefatigable worker is John Weeks, of Kins street east, to whom is directly due the gradit of insuranting the morgement the credit of inaugurating the movement about 14 years ago. The subscriptions which the committe

have been soliciting for the mission have some in generously from the public at At present about \$60 are on hand, and much is promised in pledges.

The mission will be quite tional. Its promoters trust to be sustain ed by voluntary speakers, regardless of creed or theological views. Anyone whose sympathies are with the downfallen wi welcomed and his or her words Christian hope and encouragement duly appreciated. The great object of the mission, apart from its common purpose of spreading the gospel, is to reclaim those unfortunates who live in the darkness of lewdness and vice. It is to reach out to and uplift these into a higher and pure plane that the mission especially strives

Of late meetings have been held at the residence of John Routledge, corner of Pitt and Brittain street.

A Diocese That is Rapidly Increasing in Population, and is Short of Clergymen and of Funds--Importance of the Field.

MISSIONS IN RUPERT'S LAND

CHURCH AID.

In Trinity church Sunday morning, Rev. C. N. F. Jeffrey, of Winnipeg, travely, ling missionary of the diocese of Rupert's Land, occupied the pulpit, and made on eloquent appeal in behalf of the mission. At present Rupert's Land is a mission-ary field, but the reverend gendleman ex-pected that in a very few years it would be self-supporting. From a civil aspect, the diocese of Rupert's Land is now the whole province of Manifoba, as by the re-cent creation of the diocese of Keewaydin, cent creation of the diocese of Keewaydin, all the territory in Ontario, formerly withn the jurisdiction of the old dioc een taken into the diocese of Keeway-

Laboring in Rupert's Land there are now 80 clergymen of the Church of England. This is not enough, but a retrospective glarice will show vast improvement over conditions prevailing in 1894, when Bishop Ansell was consecrated the first bishop of Rupert's Land and made his way to Red River-there to engage in the work. This improvement and progress furnishes ample reason for saying: "What has God ason for saying: "What has God ought." Bishop Macrae was the second vrought." orelate of the diocese, which at that time included all the territory from the great lakes to the Rocky Mountains. Then there were 10 clergymen of the Church of England in that vast district. Now there

is an episcopal province and two newly, created diocesses. Instead of 12 clergymen to minister to the Indians and halfbreeds of the Assimiboia and Red River, there are now 300-not to speak of 100 the three dioceses of Columbia, New Westinister and Caledonia. It can well be minister and Caledonia. It can well be said "this is the Lord's doing." Although the growth has been gratify-ing and wonderful, there is much to do today in a field which presents one of the greatest missionary opportunities in the world—the work being considered the most important now before the church in Canada.

Colonel H. H. McLean. 62nd Regt." At the convention to be held on Wed-nesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A., and the public meeting in mame place, Rev. J. G. Shearer, Hon. Sonator Wood and others will take part. Chere will also be a public meeting in Main street Baptist church on Tuesday. It will be addressed by Mr. A communication has been received by There will also be a public meeting in Main stareet Baptist church on 'Tuesday evening. It will be addressed by Mr. Shearer and others. The Baptists are closely allied with this work. Rev. Chan-ellor Wallace, of McMasters, Toronto; Rev. J. A. Gordon, formerly of Main treet; Hon. Mr. Black, Amherst; Rev. J. D. Freeman and Rev. B. N. Nobles, of the sity, and Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Frederic-ton, and Rev. D. Long, of the North End, are all connected with it either as ofneers The Alcides was brought to anchor i upper quarantine, but owing to the storm, Dr. March was unable to remove the sick cattleman to the hospital on Partridge Island. The case will be diagnosed to-day and if the weather permits the patient will be moved. The steamer has a fair inward cargo and there is considerable western freight awaiting shipment at Sand Point for her. are all connected with it either as officers or members. PRESENTED WITH \$500. The St. John city police made 62 ar-rests during January, of these 53 were males and nine were females. Thirty-eight were arrested for ordinary drunken-ness; three were for drunkenness with other offences, such as bad language; four had assault charged against them; two were taken care of for street begging; five were in for street begging; five were in for street begging; five Services of Rev. H. H. Roach During Smallpox Outbreak Recog-

given them by the city. Their distance from the shore of Prospect Park is cough-ly estimated at about 300 feet. At pres-

Mr. Gregory's idea in leasing the islands is, it is stated, to develop the power of the falls for the production of electricity

omething more is learned."

the common clerk from the Nepune Rom ing Club requesting the city council to take steps to adopt Atlantic standard time so that Atlantic standard shall/be the legal time before the summer overs and tourist travel begins.

J. J. McCaffery, manager of the Duf-ferin, has been presented by Geore Rob-ertson, M. P. P., acting on behal of the provincial executive, with a sustantial present in recognition of his arices in catering to the royal visitors. Agraceful letter accompanied the gift.

It is inderstood that Mancheter, Rob-ertson & Allison have arrange to take the Barker building on King steet on the termination of T. B. Barker & ons' lease. The property belongs to the Tley estate, and the lease has two years t run from the 1st May next.

On Thursday last the matiage was solemnized in Boston, of Mrs.John Hor-ther, daughter of Pilot and Ms. Richard Cline, of this city, and Wilam Irving Stoutenburg, linotype operate on the Boston Transcript. Mr. and Ars. Stout enburg will reside in Roxbury

At the auction at Chubb Corner on Saturday T. T. Lantalum offered the Sturdee property and said t would be cheap at \$15,000. The first I was \$3,000. The property was withdram at \$3,950. F. L. Potts offered the MDonald house and lot on Carleton streetnear Coburg. The first bid was \$3,000; the S. B. Bus-tin hid it in for \$3,575.

At Hampton Monday reternoon Ed-win Brown, the Brown's Plats lad who plundered a number of diages, pleaded with and was given a svere reprimant plundered a number of detages, pleaded guilty and was given a svere reprimand by Judge Wedderburn, no allowed him to go on his own recognance. Chesiey McKiel, a companion, as also severely reprimanded.

Matthew Cox, of Magerville, has gone to South Africa as a boper in the Can-adian Mounted Rifles, a member of the British Columbia troo; Thos. Cox. an-other brother, lately sailed from New Orleans for Cape Torn for his health: Sergt. Major Cox isin Cape Town and the three brothers will probably meet there.—Fredericton ferald.

Shipping arrivals t the port of St. John Supping arrivals t the port of St. John during January nubered 109 vessels, ag-gregating 87,427 tots, of which 33 vesels were from ports ciside the Dominion of Canada and 56 fm domestic ports. The total number coprised 32 steamers and 77 schooners. Tese figures do not include tugs and larges or vessels merely put in for a habor.

Warren We<sup>t</sup>ter, who had his legs mangled beyog remedy by an electric car on Indiantow hill a couple of summers ago, has receed his artificial limbs and Saturday wawalking about aided by a pair of crutos. The little fellow is very bright and has been selling papers, ambling abot the streets on his abbre-viated limb pushing a framer ahead of him.

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nized.

were taken care of for street begging; hve were in for stealing, and other minor offences made up the balance of the month's calegory. The majority of the prisoners were between 20 and 30 years old, that number being 23. The oldest was 71-a man for drunkenness; and the youngest was 11-a boy for being of a dis-nedouly errord Near Brunswick was claim. The monthly meeting of the Evangelical Alliance Monday morning was largely attended, the occasion being the presenta-tion to Rev. H. H. Roach, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in connection with his services during the smallpox outorderly crowd. New Brunswick was claim-ed by 43 of the prisoners as their home land, the others hailing from Nova Scotia (1); P. E. Island (2); Switzerland, Russia, Ireland, Quebec, Scotland, and Nor way.

with his services during the smallpox out-break. Nearly all the ministers of the Alliance were present, and several letters were read from clergymen unable to be present. Rev. Dr. Fotheringham presided. Rev. Mr. Roach read a detailed report of his work, showing receipts and expendi-tures, and giving an interesting account of his work in connection with the epi-demic. He also gave an itemized account of the receipts and ex-penditures passing through his hands. He THE POWER OF THE FALLS,

demic. He also gave an itemized account of the receipts and ex-penditures passing through his hands. He referred to the generosity of St. John people. Mr. Roach also referred to the valuable services of Rev. W. O. Raymond and spoke in the highest terms of Doctors Marnie and Ellis. The application of J. Fraser Gregory and The application of J. Fraser Gregory and others for the lease of three islands in the river above the falls has been consider-ably talked about during the last few days. The islands they desire to lease are situated about opposite Prospect Park and are known as Upper, Middle and Lower Islands—at least that is the name size them by the city. Their distance

and spoke in the highest terms of Doctors Morris and Ellis. At the close, Rev. W. O. Raymond moved a resolution embodying the senti-ments of the Alliance, which was second-ed by Rev. George Steel. Rev. J. D. Free-man and Judge Forbes also spoke. Dr. Fotheringham then presented Mr. Roach with a cheque for \$500. The re-cipent made a suitable reply, warmly ap-preciative of the gift and the feeling which had dictated it. It was announced that any delayed sub-scriptions to the testimonial should be forwarded to Rev. Mr. Steel before next Monday.

ent they are unoccupied but at one time a "squatter" lived in a lone cabin on Upper Island and eked out an existence by calching and selling drift wood. Eventually he died. The lower island can be seen from the western end of the suspension bridge, but the view of the others is obstructed. Monday.



in Montreal.

the fails for the production of electricity to be used for commercial purposes. In speaking of this yesterday City Engineer Peters stated that the power of the falls was of questionable value owing to the tides. "It is either totally valueless or it is worth millions," said Mr. Peters, who Several days ago The Telegraph publish-ed a special despatch from Montreal to the effect that unless the Canadian Pacific Railway could obtain land in Montreal at claimed that the city should itself make an effort to develop the power or rather to determine whether the power Railway could obtain land in Montreal at a reasonable figure on which to locate their shops they would be obliged to look elsewhere for the necessary accommoda-tion. The despatch was headed "A Chance is actually of any value. "The only ex-pense entailed," he said, "is the securing of an electrical expert to thoroughly test the matter. It might prove of great value ton. The despiten was neared a contained for St. John" and it would appear that the pointer which the head suggested was taken advantage of by the civic powers that be, for Mayor Daniel at once teleand the city should not dispose of it unti that be, for Mayor Daniel at once tele-graphed Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., pointing out the advantages which this city presents as a location for an industry of this nature. The mayor requested that if the company decided and the cheate in Montreed the HARD RACKING COUGHS.

rified me. I had seen the kind of nursing that contests point by point with death and often actually seems to wrest the victory from his grasp or else when there is no possibility of recovery labors as-sidiously for the alleviation of suffering. The nursing I saw in the St. John hospital was the kind that gives unappetizing and indigestible food and allows a patient to lay alone and unathended for hours at a time while disease and sickness make un-disputed headway.

time while disease and sickness make un-disputed headway. The hospital in question perpetrates more than one wrong. First the sad in-jury to the patients, next the injustice to the nurses in providing a training that begets indifference to the patient's welfare and ignorance of the preparation of food for the sick, and also a wrong to the com-

munity in supplying diplomas to nurse so imperfectly trained. As for the nurses themselves they wer

so imperfectly trained.
As for the nurses themselves they were a splendid body of young women of agreeable manners and untiring energy—just the sort of young women that could be converted into good nurses by proper training. There were two exceptions among them, one who, according to her own words, allowed herself two hours skeep each day while on night duty. What with ill health and lack of sleep it was no wonder any request for attendance aroused her unconcealed impatience. The other was a young woman with a sharp tongue who had failed to acquire that essential requisite of a nurse-self-control. I have referred to these young women to show that proper discipline of the nurses is another lack of the hospital.
The carelessness was strongly illustrated to me by an insane patient who twice to my knowledge found it possible to wander through the cortidor, even entering the private rooms and hiding there until finally found by a nurse.
The lack of system is such that I have seen one nurse follow another, each with the same medicine—a mistake that might be very serious in some cases.
As for the food, it is not necessary to say more than that the bread was sour and the butter bad. That is sufficient to show the sort of regard that was paid to the diet.

diet. I am sorry for the sick whom poverty

obliges to go there and I sincerely hope that all who can afford to pay the ex-

that all who can afford to pay the ex-penses of sickness will keep out of the St. John hospital. It seems too bad when persons are able and willing to pay for care and proper food that they can-not secure them, and in a hospital too. I have much more to tell, much more that is even worse and that would con-vince any one that I have not complained without reason. I am well aware that fairness demands my signature to such statements, but this I am sorry to say, a certain reason prevents. However, I have sented a holiday appearance.

statements, but this I am sorry to say, a certain reason prevents. However, I have no cause or no desire to conceal my iden-tity from any one interested and will re-quest The Telegraph to give my address to all who ask for it. Any communication addressed me on the subject will receive a prompt answer by letter, as my depart-ure from the city on Thursday will pre-vent a personal profix. vent'a personal reply. Respectfully, HUMANE.

St. John, Feb. 3, 1902.

# Merritt Bros. & Co. Affairs.

And the particle as the part of the series in the part of the series is a small of the series is Friday morning the investigation into the affairs of Merritt Bros. & Co. was

social aspect of the position, and you are to be congratulated that in that respect you will be most efficiently supported by Mrs. Snowball and family, whose home has long been the centre of the best social

has long been the centre of the best social life in the country. While there is, we believe, a sentiment that there should be a gubernatorial resi-dence at the seat of government, we are glad to know that conformity with pub-lic ideas in that regard will not neces-sarily involve the removal of yourself and family from our midst for any permanent extent. We beg to assure you of our earnest wishes for your continued health and prosperity, and that of your esteemed family.

association with crime were there, but in the earnestness and piety of their de-meanor was shown the resolution to shun the life of former days, and in the strength of the Redeemer adopt lives of honesty and honor.

and honor. The committee make every effort to se cure suitable situations for each convert.

HOME BY RIVER.

family. (Signed) In behalf of the citizen of the county of Northumberland, R. F

family. (Signed) In behalf of the citizens of the county of Northumberland, R. F. Call, High Sheriff. The governor made a most suitable re-hy. He was heartily thankful for the kind wishes expressed not only from the towns but from the county at large and accepted them on behalf of the governor, but not pensonally, as he was unworthy of such a demonstration. He would always have a warm feeling for the people in the country, for if they had not reposed confidence in him he would not have held the present position. He had been blessed with good health throughout his long business career, which was one reason for his success. He would try to perform his duties justly and fairly. He was proud of his county and what more could it ask than to have the premier and governor. In regard to the social aspect of the case Mrs. Snowball deserved all credit, our institutions of learning bringing up to the highest positions and thus doing a noble work. Premier Tweedie followed with an ad-tress in which he paid a fitting tribute to the administration of Lieut. Governor Frank Reece, of Gagetown, With Two Horses, Broke Through It. Gagetown, N. B., Feb. 2-(Special)-Frank Reece, son of James Reece, farmer, of this place, was drowned on Saturday evening about 5 o'clock, while driving down the river on the ice after attending the Farmers' and Dairymen's annual convenpitated into the icy water. The cries for help attracted two me

Premier Tweedie followed with an ad-dress in which he paid a fitting tribute to the administration of Lieut. Governor McClelan. Cheers and band music fol-lowed, then the procession formed and started for Chatham. As they entered Chatham a guard of honor from the 73rd regiment under Major McKenzie, the Citizen's band and a number of teams joined the procession and proceeded to the town hall, where an immense crowd was assembled. Cheer after cheer was heartily given as the governor, premier and Sheriff Call appeared on the balcony of the town hall.

hall. Sheriff Call read the same address a in Newcastle. The governor and premier replied, more band music and handshaking, then the governor drove to his residence, Wellington Villa. Flags were seen every-where and Newcastle and Chatham pre-Farmers' Institute of Prince William, York,

John J. McGee, clerk of the privy coun-cil at Ottawa, arrived in St. John Satur-day afternoon and is registered at the New Victoria. This afternoon he will leave for Fredericton and on Wednesday at that city he will represent the powers that in the comproprise attendant upon a splendid public meeting last evening. that be in the ceremonies attendant upo the swearing in of Lieut. Governor Snor

Mr. McGee will himself administer the Mr. McGee will himself administer the oath in the presence of the members of the executive council of New Brunswick. It is expected the old legislative council chamber will be the scene of the function and that the ceremony will be a very simple one. The oath to which the lieu-tenant governor will subscribe is the same as that taken by his excellency the gov-ernor general as prescribed in the British North America act: Swearing in lieutenant governors is no

Swearing in lieutenant governors is Swearing in incluenant governors is no new experience to Mr. McGee, as he has administered the oath to the chief exc outives of every Canadian province for 20 years past, as well as to all administrators pro tem during that period.

Henry J. Crocker, a San Francisco cap italist, has 100 rare stamps that are valu-ed at \$20,000. His rarest stamp is the 20 cent label issued in 1845 by the St. Louis post office before there were any regular United States stamps.

The Furnace's Song. The wood-fire crawis along the hill, A snake of wrigging gold, And on the purling crystal rill No lily buds unfold And by the coal upon the wing Into the cellar's hold, O, hear the furnace gayly sing, "I'm blowing hot and cold. ship of the Master. Girls of tender years,

Many in Eastern Canada do not understand, or cannot begin to comprehend the tide of immigration flowing in ever in-creasing volume to the Oanadian west. The church is utterly unable to keep pace with it.

"When we ask for aid for this work we are met by the questions is not Mani-toba prospering? Is not Winnipes a large, progressive and prosperous aity? The province has a great future; it is destined to become a large and powerful province. In the early stages of the work we ask you to help us, to come to our aid with your prayers, your offerings. Winnipeg is now as large as St. John, but it is painfully new, the people have not had time to acquire wealth. Winnipeg is doing nobly in the work of diocesan mis-sions, Holy Trinity church of that city alone being assessed for \$1,000 last year, and the other churches proportionately. Rupert's Land last year raised for home missions \$6,000, and this year it is ex-pected \$3,000 will be received. Formerly, we received large grants from the English societies, the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel and the Church Mission So-ciety. "When we ask for aid for this work

"These grants are being reduced 10 per Farmers' and Dairymen's annual conven-tion at Fredericton, with his brother. Both young men were in a sleigh and acci-dently drove upon a weak piece of ice, near the mouth of Jemseg river. The ice gave way and the whole team was preci-pitated into the icy water. share they should have fully 100 clergy-

pitated into the icy water. The cries for help attracted two men who were crossing the river on skates at the time, and they succeeded in rescuing one of the Reece boys, but Frank and the two horses had been carried under the ice and all were lost. The young man who was saved was taken to his home, which was only two or three miles distant from the scene of the accident, and will probably not suffer any injury. Mon have been grappling today for the body, but till 5 p. m. have been unsuccess-ful, though part of the harness of the horses was fished out. Frank Reece was about 24 years old, un-married and well known in the commun-ity. He is the the interval of the theorem in the communi-ty in the interval of the theorem in the communi-ty in the interval of the theorem interval of the church of England. In many cases these people are obliged to settle where they have no church and no oppor-tunity of attending a Church of England

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service.' service." In conclusion, the reverend gentleman urged his hearers to increased efforts for Rupert's Land, pointing out Christ's prom-ise of reward: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren,

ye have done it unto me." Last evening Mr. Jeffrey preached in St. John's church to a large congregation. Prince William, York county, Feb. 1-The Farmers' Institute of this place held

> IMMIGRANTS WILL LAND - AT HALIFAX NOW.

Railway Arrangement Announced--Another Contingent Rumor.

Halifax, Feb. 2-(Special)-The passen-ger difficulty between the C. P. R. and L. C. R. over the carriage of immigrants to St. John has been settled and a despatch was received at the I. C. R. offices here today from Montreal stating that the Al-lans had decided to land here any passengers who wish to leave the steamer at Halifax. One or two members of the United States immigration commissioners at St. John will come here to examine passengers bound for points in the United States. The report that another contingent of

The report that another contingent of Canadians will go to South Africa, re-ferred to some days ago, is still current and it is now further rumored that the next contingent is likely to be commanded by Col. Lessard, of Montreal, who was second in command to Col. Evans with the 1st C. M. R.

Fredericton Business College, FREDERICTON, N. B.

The only school in the province in affilia-tion with the Business Educators' Associa-tion of Canada. Write for Catalogue. Ad-W. J. OSBORNE, Principal, York street. -

A number of farmers present spoke briefly and after the usual votes of thanks the meeting closed. Messrs. Hetherington and Shamp drove back to the city after the meeting.

A woman never tries to flirt with a married man who loves his wife.

yard manure. F. E. Sharp spoke of farming generally

A GOOD MEETING.

Hears Excellent Addresses.

a splendid public meeting last evening. The institute desegates present were Thos. Hetherington, from Queens county, and F. E. Shanp, of Kings county. It was ex-pected that Prof. J. H. Grisdale, of Otta-wa, would be present, but pressing duties at Ottawa called him home at the close of the New Brunswick Dairymen's Asso-ciation convention. The institute presi-dent, Mr. Estabrooks, occupied the chair. Mr. Hetherington was the first speaker. He detailed at length his method of farm-ing.- Starting with a wilderness farm, he

ing. Starting with a wilderness farm, he cleared only the good spots first. He considered the proper care of farm stock a very important factor in successful farm-ing, also the care and application of farm-

very practical and interesting points on this branch of farming.



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

# Around the Town.

We have all laughed and cried with Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's comedy "The Rivals," 'and her funny mistakes in the use of words lives in our memory. I dis-covered a youthful Mrs. Malaprop of the male persuasion the other day in my rambles around this historic metropolis. <sup>1</sup>A certain house was, during the recent cystemic, quarantined. It is one of a terrace in the southern section of the city. The has two tenements, each with a separate front entrance. Between the

quick-you're driving me transic." The man went out, picked up the cat gingerly by its rigid tail and cast it over a fence into a neighbor's flower garden. Then he sought his rest ind gradually found it in the troubled atmosphere of his wife's rancorous soliloquies. e chief gets his advance other 1 demand a like restoration those who would be in line

THE MAN OF THE HOUR. INTERESTING SKETCH OF THE GREAT MONEY MAGNATE.

J. Pierpont Morgan's Biography Reveals Striking Attributes of His Character------- Enterprise That Marks His Success.

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# MARKET REPORTS.

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THE MONETARY SITUATIN

Clews Sees Favorable Immediate Glook for Market-Time Ripe for Consertism 0 00 Some Think.

New York, Feb. 1—An improved can be observed in stock exchange as there is a somewhat more counce ing prevaining, out opinion regardi-future of the market continues much Among a large number of surewd, su men, usere is a feeling that the dime 5 75 to 5 75 

the east acceptable condition to sional element, which, in it channed a some-is equally ready to elevate prices. A some-what brighter feeling has been noticed the last live days, due to rising bank reserves and the a better situation abroad, resulting from mace prospects in South Arite and to lavorabe reaction in the German industrial situation. There is also a good investment demand for bonds, which has tempted the improved of several new important issues. iavorate reaction in the German industrial studand There is also a good investment demand for Londs, which has tempted the bringing out of several new important issues. This is the assessment of the several network of the several vices and demonstrates an undersone of con-nicence of the part of bankers inancing these dess, who will be likely to give the market & eral support until such offerings are absord. The excelent showing of the United States Steel corporation and the ad-vance in opper, resulting from large de-mand for the same, were also stimulating factors; an the proposed reduction of taxa-tion by abdshing the war taxes should have a favorable effect, because the stoppage of absorption 4 funds by the treasury will re-the monetar, situation. The immuta, eoutlook of the market is therefore me favorable, and it would not be surgrising if considerable efforts were made to stimulating reader are offered in the pres-ent situation but we continue to advise the taking of inderate profits when such are offered. 

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DECLARED THE REPUBLIC IS AT END OF RESOURCES.

Colonel Picquart Publishing Series of

Articles-Advocates Alliance With Great

Specially Conducted Party to Leave England

in March.

Toronto, Feb. 1-(Special)-The Tele-

London, Feb. 1-The Canadian govern-

ment will personally conduct parties of

emigrants to Canada. High Commissioner Lord Strathcona is now making arrange-ments for the first party, which will leave about the beginning of March.

Murderer Arrested in Halifax Identified.

Murderer Arrested in Halifax Identified. Winnipeg, IFeb. 1-(Special)-Walter Gordon the alleged murder of Charles Day and Jacob Smith, near Whitewater, arrived here this afternoon and was lodg-ed in the provincial jail to await trial. Gordon has been fully identified by Chief of Police Elliott and others. It will be re-membered that he was arrested at Hali-fax where he had enlisted in the second mounted rifles under the assumed name of John Gray. It is stated that he con-fessed his crime while on the way here.

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the flower garden fence. No defunct cat met his view. The place was empty. Could it have been possible that his own, his very own cat, now only boasted eight instead of nine lives?
THE NEW BRIDGE TO CHATTERER.
THE NEW BRIDGE TO CROSS ST. LAWRENCE, Claimed It Will Save Twenty Miles for Roads Entering from the South --The Builders.
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him was: "I'ell me about this man Morgan."

-stui Morgan got his man. J. Pierpont Morgan is not the most

club in the world—and a member of many others. When he does drop into his club it is for a quiet game of solitaire. There is a reason for his partiality to this game, however, it has been explained. He has beaten the other fellows so often that the only amusement he can find is in some game in which he can beat himself. The fact is that J. P. Morgan cannot afford to indulge in any amusement that requires his thoughts. They are too valuable. His brain must work always when he is awake. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman,

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# Earthquake at Quebec Town.

companionable of men. There is a story to the effect that when he is away upon his yacht "far from the madding crowd" he relaxes a little, and that he has ever here laws to company to the state of the

he relaxes a little, and that he has ever been known to burst into song with the waves as an accompaniment. This story is told very guardedly, however—it is not safe to repeat stories about Morgan—they might affect the market. Mr. Morgan is a clubman. He is presi-dent of the Metropolitan Club—the richest club in the world—and a member of many others When he does drop into his club

awake. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman, because on his yacht he has a chance to think. He plays solitaire, in truth, be-all responsible druggists.

THE REVIEW OF TRADE. 1 00 to 1 10 Some Drawbacks, But Business Situation Satisfactory, Say Dun & Co .-- Canadian 55 to 0 75 0 15 to 0 22 Trade. 0 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 23 0 18 to 0 22 0 18 to 0 22 New York, Jan. 31-R. G. Dun & Co.'s uation continues satisfactory with especially good news from manufacturing centres. And then Toronto.

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SUCCEDS PREFONTAINE.

Cochrane Eleted Mayor of Montreal With Reform Council.

Montreal, Feb. 1-(Special)-James Catherines difsion in Quebec, was today elected mayorf Montreal over R. Wilson-Smith. stock roker and capitalist, by a majority of 1,43.

The Reformparty carried the majority of seats in the ouncil. In the new council the Reform pay will have 32 aldermen to 12 for their opponents.

SOLD OR \$10,000.

Toronto Exchange Seats Rank Fourth in Value New York.

Toronto, Feb. 1-(Special)-Melfort Boulton, a promint carbon bereford by broker, today, sold his seat on the Toronto stock ex-change to H. C. Ospirne for \$10,000. Toweekly review of trade tomorrow will say: Despite some drawbacks the business sit-value among those of this continent. New

## Inland Revenul Receipts.

The following were thenland revenue re ceipts at St. John during anuary, compared with the same date last yur: January. Spirits ..... Tobacco ..... Bonded factories . 1902. \$10,577 49 6,047 99

 $\begin{array}{r} 27 & 75 \\ 628 & 35 \\ 303 & 36 \\ 2,834 & 15 \end{array}$ Cigars ..... Raw leaf ..... Other receipts .... 

## Sir Wilfrid Will Stop at the Cecil.

Toronto, Feb. 1-(Special-The Telegram's special cables say: London, Feb. 1—Sir WilfridLaurier, as representative of the domion at the coronation of King Edward II, will be provided with a suit of apartments in the Hotel Cecil.

## P. E. Island Man Suicids.

P. L. Island Man Suicid. Bangor, Me., Feb. 2—Herbet Gillivan, of Alberton, P E. Island, tookis life in a room in the American Houseast night by shooting himself through he heart. Despondency from ill health igiven as the cause. The body is now in harge of Coroner Finnegan, pending an nvestiga-tion of the case. tion of the case.

## Can Cure Club Foot.

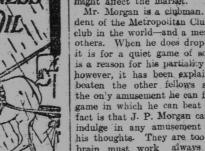
Paris, Jan. 31-At the Acadmy of

fedicine today Dr. Championnre exaibited a case of club-foot which id been cured by a series of complicated id delicate operations. The doctor si most

A Danish military commission as ar-rived in London to study the orgaization work of British military bands.









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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

# cellent Address Before Farmers' and Dairymen's Convention by Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Augusta, Maine.

"E HORSE WANTED FOR THE MARKET.

Abstract of address given Thursday itemoon by Dr. G. M. Twitchell, editor f The Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine, lustrated by 32x42 inch photographs tak-n on one of the largest fair grounds in lew England. Opening with a series of uestions to ascertain the age of horses sept by the farmers in the audience, the per cent. of those attempting to breed, the kind of stallion used, etc. Dr. Twitch-ell took the replies as his text. Conditions, said he, are changing rapidly and our thought of what should be must give way to what is. No man can successfully fight this inexorable law of progress, we must thought of what should be must give way to what is. No man can successfully fight this inexorable law of progress, we must fit it. Are you ready to fit the market or are you fighting it? The slow motion ed, low headed, indifferent bred horse in a curse to the province. It is senting the boys and girls away to the cities. It kills the ambition and dwarfs the entities is on far farmer and anything less is on injury. We are the creatures of our en-vironments. An upheaded, intelligent, nerry horse is a promoter of better meth-ods, yes, of better manhood. The day is not far distant when the tremendous pow-er at Grand Falls will supply Andover. Harkland, Woodstock, Frederictos and St. John with the motive power of countless spindles and the shuttles will fly because must helieve in the future of this grand country. Your agriculture must keep paoe tions will revert to their original coult facilities are dulled or quickened by this to man drives. If it be the best in the neighborhood that man's head is erect when he drives to town and he becomes are the unconscious influences. If your are the unconscious influences. If your agrication of the same law. Your opportunities are almost without find them and be scure filey have and he better yoke up his steers and be content. The prostest enter the rest is a none with your manufacturing or the runal sec-tions will revert to their original coult faculties are dulled or quickened by this the neighborhood that man's head is erect when he drives to town and he becomes are the unconscious influences. If your good natured dams. I believe to the utmost the growing of the best ited them uncost influences. If your good natured dams. I believe that the form the boest blood in the Govern-

# DIPHTHERIA NEXT DOOR

Perhaps this dreadful disease is in your neighborhood, even at the very next door. Then danger is near your home certainly, and terrible danger, too. Did you know you could destroy the germs that cause this disease? You can, and it's best done with our Vapo-Cresolene. Put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath, then let the vapor pass off into the sleeping room. Have the children sleep in the room and breathe-in this medicated air. You see this vapor destroys the germs that may have lodged in the children's throats. We know this from the record of

cases and bacteriological tests. It is an easy way gious diseases that may be about.

to prevent all conta- Tabo- resocrate CURES WHILE YOU SLEEP

The following article was taken from The London (England) Morning Post, Thursday, January 31st, 1895.

To the Ridtor of "The Roming Post." To the Ridtor of "the Roming Post." To the Ridtor of "the Roming Post." To specify the second many cases of diphtheria - Resolence. They we neither its origon that is not the second many cases of diphtheria I have seen since. It is absolutely the does not interfere with other treatment, and is easy of application. The tist to be built round the bed with herets, the vaporizer inside it, the lamp lighted, the treatment was a second to the second to To the Editor of "The Morning Post."

esolene is sold by druggists everywhere, or will be forwarded, express y paid, upon receipt of regular price. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including d Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, \$1 d Lamp, which should last a life-time. Illustrated booklet containing physic ete, \$1.50; d 50 cents Illustrated booklet containing physician OCRESOLENE Co.. 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A

made port.

Yours, &c.,

IKE'S EFFORT TO BE GOOD. By Comp. B. Morgan.

Ordinarily, fat pork, cut into strips howdy do of the sinner, and was soon in the bout the size of a file and fired in wrath clutch of a terrible nightmare. rom the muzzle of a scatter-gu 1, would not be regarded as stepping-stones to salvation. But the five cents' worth with which Mrs. McKorkendade shot Alkali Ike on the night of the shivaree, was the indirect means of He rolled on Ike and the latter dreamed bringing about his repentance. It did not that his Satanic Majesty had him foul and exactly drive him to repentance, but it was riding him down to Tophet. caused him to entertain more serious views of life.

a progress under the leadership of the Rev. thrust through the back of their only rockin progress under the leadership of the time of the erend Mr. Harps, but up to the time of the sheeting. Ike had simply ignored it. For several nights after that sad event Ike could not indulge in his favorite amusement of the time thrown off his burden of sin, and he leaped from the bed crying, "Halleluyer!" like mad. Overjoyed at the thought that sitting around on the salt barrels in front he had gotten rid of his sins, and feeling of the post office and whittling. He did not that he must tell the Reverend Mr. Harpe care to go to bed early, for a man hates to the glad news, he jerked on Dickery's coat lie awake for several hours reclining on his in the place of his own pantaloons, and tore stomach. And so he took to drifting into out of the room and down the street utterthe revival, where he would btand erect in ing his war cry at every other jump. the southwest corner of the church, wrsped gloom and a big poultice.

The entire congregation knew .what was the matter with him and felt sorry for him, and not a smile was uttered at his ex-

At first he took but little interest in the roceedings, but presently the solemn services brought him to a realizing sense of how near he had been to the brink. Mrs. McKorkendade might just as easily have loaded a spike into the gun, and in that event Ike would have been blown hence instead of being merely wheeled. The longer, he listened the more serious

came his conviction that he was standing on a slippery place. Glad to note the interest Isaac displayed, the minister invited him to ask, at any time, any questions which might occur to him. The entire subject had the flavor of an out-and-out

novelty for Alkali, and he began to dig at the root of the matter and work his way up. "Say," he asked upon hearing the 'eadng of the promise to make the disciples fishers of men, "what did that that mean-

eal estate agents?" When this had been explained to him, he

subsided for a time. "I jest got to wonderin'," he said pres-

Dickery had imbibed a watermelon dur-

In his dream delirium, Ike gave a mighty upheaval and hurled Dickery over the foot For the past two weeks a revival has been board of the bed to alight with his head

Dickery fired a haphazard shot after him, and returned disconsolate to his couch. Dickery's coat was a poor substitute for pantaloons, and threw 1ke down a couple of times before he reached the minister's. But he presently whirled up in front of the par-sonage, and thumped the door loudly, at the same time ejaculating "Halleluyer!" at the top of his voice.

"My sins are forgiven, Brother Harps !" he cried, as the good man came down with a sheet wrapped around his person.

"Look here, Isaac !" said the minister. suspiciously. "Do not prank with me." "I hain't prankin' !" returned Ike, vehemently. "I've got shet uv my sins! Halleluyer

"Brother Isaac," said Mr. Harps, severely, "you may be a converted man, but you look a great deal more like a drunk anddisorderly."

"Wal I hain't !" retorted Ike. "Daddang it, Bro. Harps, less than ten minu es sgo I was in terrible agony, an' then all uv a sudden I felt relieved an' saw the Devil jump up in the sir an' sail over the footboard, swearin' like mad! Halleluyer!

"Did he take your pantaloons along with him?" asked the minister, grimly. Ike had not noticed his attige before, but

to the utmost the growing of the best stock possible, break out of the ruts of habit and strike for the front. Your agri-culture is in the balance. No matter what your fancy, follow it, but always on the

up grade, never down. The horse wanted today, as never before, and the only one fit for New Branswick and the only one fit for New Brunswick farms, is either the prompt, quick-acting, large-sized half-blood draft or the stylish, upheaded, courageous, well-formed driver, to weight 1,050 to 1,200. Speed, as such, plays no part in the development of your agriculture or your prosperity. A noted authonity says: "Only two classes can afford to have a race horse, the extremely tich or extremely poor." The dose reafford to have a race horse, the extremely rich or extremely poor." The dose re-lationship of your stock to the future life the farm cannot be severed. Good horses, good cows, good steers, good sheep, good hogs and good poultry, after the highest standards of 1902 will enrich any man or community, nothing else can. Stop paying from our rural sections, because the unthe highest standards of how whith enrich any man or community, nothing else can. Stop paying premiums on half bloods or grade males. Make no awards at your fairs save for merit. You have no right to use pub-lie funds to injure the farmers. Never was there so great and far reaching a call for good horses as today. East, west, worth out could be same condition pre-

ties of your good natured dams. I believe that the French coach have carefully se-lected from the best blood in the Govern-ment Harais, representing more than 200 years of continuous breeding under the years of continuous breeding under the most rigid governmental supervision, to offer the shortest and surest cut to profit-able horse breeding, because of his pre-potent powers, backed by strong indivi-

duality. Bred as these horses have been in Maine for more than 10 years the half blood colts from all kinds and conditions of mares are uniformly large, upheaded, intelligent, courageous, stylish, fast walk-Reports from New York, Boston, Montreal, and Halifax Give from our rural sections, because the un conscious influence of the home, the lack of enterprise, the want of ambition, the failure to have the best and take pride in doing the best, have made life seem like drudgery, and they have gone. Better horses and cows will surely insure better all for good horses as today. East, west, north and south the same condition pre-vails. Positive virtues only will satisfy. The ordinary horse will bring loss as sure as the rains of April the grass. Start this year and start right. Don't be side tracked by low fees or neighborhood con-veniences. Breed to no horse until you know he represents more than hide, hair, bones and weight. Use the best females at your command and select prepotent sires, those which have been bred for gen-erations for special service along the line you wish to travel. The checkerboard of fate does not admit of the chance of win-ning by leap frog methods. If you would call buyens who pay good prices, secure the goods they are searching after. The road horse is the cheapest and best farm horse today. If it jerks the farmer out of o'd-time motions it jerks in new ideas. reached early yesterday morning. Montreal Blockaded.

Montreal, Jan 31.-(Special)-Rev. W. Harvey, of Sheffield, N. B., is here to as-

sume the pastorate of Point St. Charles Congregational church.

VETERAN CITIZEN DEAD.
Survivor of the Old Suspension Bridge Disaster of 1837.
One of the oldest and most esteemed residents of the North Ead passed away forenoon in the person of Wm. MoIntyre, whose death occurred about 11 o'clock at the residence of his sonin law, W. J. Maxwell, SI Portland street. Deceased was one of the survivors of the Suspension bridge disaster in 1837, from the effects of which he suffered for the remainder of his lafe. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, 6th May, 1814. He reached this city in an immigrant ship of the street of the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the suspension bridge disaster in 1837, from the effects of which he suffered for the effects of which he suffered for the survivors of the survivors the effects of which he subscripts have the maximum present of his life. He was born in county Tyrone, Ireland, 6th May, 1814. He reached this city in an immigrant ship when a lad of 17 and shortly after removed to Nova Scotia, where he served his time as a ship mechanic. In the spring of 1837 he returned to St. John mechanic. In the spring of 1837 he returned to St. John mechanic. In the spring of 1837 he returned to St. John mechanic. In the spring of 1837 he returned to St. John mechanic. In the spring of 1837 he returned to St. John mechanic. In the spring of 1837 he returned to St. John mechanic. In the spring of 1837 he returned to St. John mechanic. In the spring of 1837 he returned to St. John mechanic. In the spring of 1837 he returned to St. John mechanic in the construction of the St. John niver shortly below where Warner's mill now stands. Among the principal promoters of the enterprise was John Clark, father of Chief of Police Clark. The architecture of the bridge was largely on the same principle as the present Suspension. bridge is built but the methods employed in the construction of the former were more crude than in the erection of the latter. The fatality occurred about 8 o'clock on the morning of August 8, 1837. Operations had commenced from both sides of the stream with the view of meeting in mid air, built through the weakening of one of the stream with the view of meeting in mid air, built through the weakening of one of the stream with the view of meeting in mid air, built through the weakening of one of the stream with the view of meeting in mid air, built through the weakening of one of the stream with the view of meeting in mid air, built through the weakening of one of the stream with the view of meeting in mid air, built through the weakening of one of the stream with the view of meeting in mid air, built through the weakening of one of the stream of the methods former weak the meeting in mid air, built through the weakening of one of the the methods are the water than in the method

pans consequent to a greater strain on he end which hung over the water than o that which was made fast in the land, fell apart and dropped in sheer descent the river.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. o the river. Sixteen workmen were on the span at he time, amongst them Mr. McIntyre nd his brother Robent. The tons of hattered timber that strewed the water cere carried seaward along with the rushed and mangled forms of those who ad been upon the span. When near farket slip Wm. McIntyre was rescued rom a quantity of debris upon which he cas lying. He was unconscious and in a ondition to warrant the rescuers in the

St. John was blizzard swept Sunday. The wind at 8.30 p. m. blew at the rate of 60 miles for several hours previous. than 40 miles for several hours previous. than 40 miles for several hours previous. Church services were suspended in several edifices and very few people dared to brave the gale. The first warning of the storm was posted on Saturday night when No. 3 storm drum was hoisted. All day Sun-day the wind was fresh to strong from the southeast. Snow started to fall at 11.30 a. m. and up to 8.30 Sunday night be-tween four and five inches had fallen on the level. The velocity of the wind at 4 means 20 miles an hour; 6 p. m. 48 London, Feb. 1—The storm on the Eng-lish coast continues. The mail stamps from

Similar News-Gale Sixty Miles an Hour Last Night

-Loss in England, Too.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY SUFFERED.

GRASP OF A BLIZZARD

the level. The velocity of the wind at 4 p. m. was 32 miles an hour; 6 p. m., 48 miles; 7 p. m., 50 miles; 8, 56 miles, and at 8.30, 60 miles with occasional gusts much greater in speed. The storm developed very rapidly, a marked falling in the barometer and rising temperature being noted since Saturday. Sunday's temperature varied from 25 to 30 above zero, the lowest point being reached early yesterday morning.

bound for Gloucester with cargoes of her-ring were caught in last Thursday's gale. If this be so, they have had a terrible ex-perience which will test their seaworthi-ness to the fullest extent, even if they Montreal, Feb. 2-(Special)-Montreal Montreal, Feb. 2—(Special)—Montreal is in the midst of one of the biggest snow storms for years. It has been snowing all day. Traffic is completely blocked. The storm seems to extend over the surround-ing district, as all trains are reported late. escaped disaster. The revenue cruiser Fiona, which arrived here this morning reports the gale as one of the worst for many years.

Other Gales in Europe.

Halifax, N. S., Feb 2-(Special)-A ter-rific southeast gale raged here all day. A London, Feb. 3-The recent gales have heavy sea is running in the harbor, but the shipping in port was well secured in been succeeded by heavy snow storms in western Europe and the shipping along the coast of Spain has suffered considertime and as a consequence but little damable damage. age was done. The sea washed over many

of the wharves. The storm continued with Forty lives are reported to have been lost in shipwrecks on the Italian coasts. Several persons were killed by avalanches in Italy, rivers there have overflowed their banks, a score of bridges have been broken and many towns blocked by the snow. A village near Verona has been wrecked by the storm and certain dis-tricts adjacent to Rome have been flood ed There is three feet of snow at Turin of the Globe street railway power house. unabated fury tonight, accompanied with thick snow which drifted badly. The steel ferry steamer Scotia, which is The steel lerry steamer Scotta, which is here being overhauled previous to going into service between Mulgrave and Point Tupper, and which was tied up at No 5 pier, deep water terminus, broke adrift at lark, carrying away part of the pier and ouled the marine and fisheries wharf.

able difficulty, and towed to a place of tin Rock, of the Scilly Islands, this evening and was broken up before the life savers reached her. The crew of the barque was drowned. Much North Sea Shortly after six this evening, just before it commenced to snow, the home-ward bound mail steamer Parisian. from St. John, came into port. She was obliged to anchor in the stream till the storm Boston, Feb. 2-Nothing has sailed from this port today, owing to a southeast Sunday with difficulty to re-provision from other boats. It was impossible for her to take more coal. The tugs attempting to storm and heavy fog. Vineyard Haven, Feb. 2-All tugs, barges and sailing vessels reported here yesterday remained in the harbor today. tow her were also short of coal. A steam packet will leave Ostend this morning to

Chatham, Mass. Feb. 2-A southeast gale with rain and thick fog prevailed here until sunset today, when the wind tow the Marie Henriette to that port. The Dover-Ostend service is again sus pended today. shifted to the northwest, the fog clearing.

Snow.

indications of a heavy gale with squalls during the night. No vessels were sighted today on account of fog. Highland Light, Mas, Feb. 2—A high gale, accompanied by heavy rain from the southeast has prevailed all day, shifting to west and northwest tonight, increasing in force. Very Severe at New York. New York, Feb. 2.—Since sundown a

The barometer fell to 28.90 at dark with

Terrific at Halifax.

safety.

On the New England Coast.

NEWFOUNDLAND HAS ntly, "it thar air any tre "Certainly," returned the Reverend Harps. "The Bible says, 'And the trees shall be for the healing of the nations.' But BEEN STORM-SWEPT. why do you ask?" "Oh, I was puzzlin' to figger out what

M.D.

they done with superfluous citizens up thar Entire Island Felt Effect--Steame if thar wasn't any trees, bein' as I take it shootin' hain't allowed." Bruce Has a Hard Experience.

Mr. Harps began to wonder if he had been wise in extending the boon of free speech to Ike, but as the latter was abusing

St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 1—The storm which commenced last Thursday night swept over the entire island. The steamer Bruce, belonging to R. D. Reid, plying be tween North Sydney, Port Au Basque and here, was considerably damaged. The steamer was 36 hours in making an eight bour run. Heavy seas swept over the it in good faith, he felt that he could hardly extinguish him. "Say, preacher," asked Ike, after a seaon of profound meditation, "do we foller the same business up that that we do yere hour run. Heavy seas swept over the deck, stove in sections of the saloon flooded the berth deck and even started upon earth?"

This was in accord with a pet theory of Mr. Harps, and one that he fondly believed the planking, forcing the passengers from their rooms and compelling them to see he could prove; so he told Ike that it was even so and thereby fell into a pit of his own shelter in other parts of the ship. It will require a week to repair the damage digging.

aused by the storm. The steamer Ethie was caught in a gal "Um-yes," returned Ike, "I reckon What's-his-name-that thar big rustler that on the northeast coast of Newfoundland. The steering gear of the steamer gave out counded up the entire town with a jaw-bone for a war-club-Simpson, or some sech a and it was with difficulty the ship finally name-"

"Sampson?"

"Yep, Sampson! 'I reckon he's the sheriff up thar an' sits on the battlement with a big club an' downs all them that attempts to cllmb up some other way the same as the thief an' a robber."

The recital of Sampson's prowers had ascinated Ike, feeling as he did that he and New York, Detectives' Discovery in Sampson possessed a number of characteris-House Occupied Solely by Women. tics in common. Mr. Harps could hardly

New York, Feb. 1-Two city detective to change the subject. who tonight entered a house which Ike shifted the weight to the other leg wholly occupied by women on Chrystie street, and who were looking for suspected nd resumed:

smallpox cases, unexpectedly came acro what the police affirm to have been "I'd like mighty well to git thar in time his wings for him !"

Mr. Harps changed the subject to the he lifted up his voice and spake, saying : "I dunno as it's got anything speshul to do with the subject, but this yere reminissence uv how the serpent got the laugh on

tion in my mind. I wisht you'd tell me is tail?"

That floored the Reverend Mr. Harps, and he brought the meeting to an abrupt close and went home to ponder over Isaac's

Upon the following evening he delivered a stirring sermon aimed especially at Ike. He drew lurid pictures of the present danger and ultimate fate of the sinner, smeared on the brimstone with a lavish hand. Figuratively speaking, he uncapped Tophet and shook the sinner over the sizzing, seething blazes beneath. His portrayal of the torments of the danger, who, after boiling in brimstone for over 1,000 years, look up at the big clock on the furnace and discover that it is not yet half-past one of the first day, was nothing less than awfully

awful Ike leaned against the wall, too absorbed in the subject to heed the blister which Mrs. McKorkendade's pork had raised. He even "um ahed !" in unison with the groans of several members of the congregation. This was a mighty good sign, but he went no

further during the meeting. However, he was full of the subject as he went home. When he reached his apartments, he found William Dickery, his bed fellow, snoring as if there was no hereafter.

now he said sheepishly "I dunno. But one thing I am certain uv-the Devil was cast out uv me an' I'm a converted man!"

"Do not be too sure of that," returned Mr. Harps, who was still suspicious. "Seven devils were cast out of a certain woman. How do you know that you did not have seven yourself, or nine, or twenty, and that all but one of them are in your midst yet? Go home and come around and see me in the morning."

Upon the following day, Ike called upon the minister, and the latter, being still suspicious, put him upon six weeks of protation. He told him how to square himself with the world, and 'Ike followed out the programme with priseworthy zeal, paying, his debts and otherwise setting himself right

Having done this, he turned his attention to those who had injured him. Among these latter was Cusack, sgainst whom he entertained a large-sized grudge because of. some injustice, the nature of which I did not learn. And him he placed at the head of his list when he went to the Reverend Harps to learn what he had best do about it.

"Go to your Bible," said the good man. "And it will teach you how to treat your enemies. Heap coals of fire on his head." He sead his Bible as directed, and then went out to Cusack's, where he found his enemy making soft soap over a slow fire

out beside the stable. A little later Bow-legged, Cusack's middle boy, galloped into town and found the make answer to this, and so squirmed out of sheriff, and presently Alkali Ike had been it as gracefully as possible by endeavoring thrown into jail, charged with assault and battery upon the person of Cusack, complicated with intent to kill by burning under

the soap kettle. At the preliminary examination Ike to see the fight between Samson an' Sulli- stoutly maintained that he had acted under van. 'Lemme tell you, Samson don't want to git noways gay, or Sullivan will break Mr. Harps. This astounding statement was investigated, and the truth came out.

It appeared that Ike, in seeking Biblical origin of sin in the Garden of Eden. To this Ike listened with interest. Presently in which the Children of Israel had treated certain of their enemies, notably King Adoni Beezek, whose thumbs and superior toes they whacked off. Be it said to his shame that he had taken the minister's advice our first ancestors has soit o' raised a ques- about heaping coals of fire on the head of the enemy, literally, and was much encourhow much of a snake is body an' how much is tail?" with Cusack and only warming his head a trifle and smearing ashes on it.

It is to he recorded that Cusack did not take kindly to this treatment, and a pitched battle resulted around the soap kettle, during which the major portion of Cusack's hair was burned off and both men were well permirched with soft soap and ashes.

When the matter was explained, Ike was emanded to juil for a week, cleared of the charge of attemptod murder, but stained with the stigma of being a blanketed fool. This completely soured him, and in spite of all the Reverend Harps could say he renounced every good resolution and declared his intention of training with the goats henoeforth.

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orutal murder. On a bed in a miseral furnished room lay the body of a handsome woman, on whose face were th marks of dissipation. Her throat had bee cut and in her hand was a knife. Despit this latter fact the detectives assert the

the nature of the wounds on her throuwere such that it would have been almo impossible for the woman to have in flicted them herself. The disordered room Forty lives are reported to have been was such that it may have come from

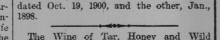
# dark, carrying away part of the field and fouled the marine and fisheries wharf. She was secured by a tug after consider-able difficulty, and towed to a place of

The Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry, made by The Baird Company, Limited, is free from all ingredients that cause unpleasant effects, common to many Cough Remedies, and is a perfectly barque was drowned. Much North Sea wreckage is washing ashore at Sheerness. The mail steamer Marie Henriette smashed a wheel on her way from Dover to Ostend and became unmanageable after the accident. Her passengers had a terrible experience. The vessel was short of fuel and provisions ,but managed Saturday and Sunday with difficulty to re-provision from ers, this preparation is especially valu-able. At all dealers. Price, 25 cents for

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Ike fell asleep still thinking of the awful

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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FFBRUARY 5, 1902.

DEATHS.

FREEZE-At Belleisle, Kings county, N. B., on January 29, Hannah, relict of the late Sherman Freeze, in the Sdrd year of her age, leaving a large number of relatives to

MAXWELL-At Heron Island, Restigouche county, N. B., on January 14, George Max-well, aged 35 years, a native of Tay-Port. Scotland.

orning, January 23, at the home of he Isaac Prior Williamstown, Mrs. Con

t, aged 29 years. this city, Februa

Dundee papers please copy. BRADSTREET-At William

# OLD WORLD NEWS OF INTEREST IN TELEGRAPH'S CONTINENTAL LETTER.

The Sentence of Lieut. Thieme for Duelling-Chamberlain-Von Buelow Incident-Drank Bottle Brandy and Died-The Hero of a Mine-A Medical Criminal.

Jena, Thuringia, Jan. 19. -Lieut. Thieme has been sen-ro years and three months imprisonment in a fortress for shooting the student Held in the recent duel at Jena. It is a great blow to his relatives, who consider the sentence most severe in view of past events. They are hoping that the kaiser will pardon him and permit his re-entry in the army.
Prince Henry's visit will of course in terest you but your American papers will probably be filled with all the news on probably be filled with all the news on the question and it is unnecessary to deal with it here. The visit is formal in a way but has some diplomatic interest.
Chamberlain-Buelow. in a fortress for shooting

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Scientists and men of letters flock round her, among them being Prof. Cesare sons out of work they severely censured Lombroso, who has come from Turin ex-the unheeding attitude of the state and pressely, and who during the seance ad-

The Chamberlain-Buelow. The Chamberlain-Buelow controversy is closed and for good reasons. There is an evident desire in the Ger-man press to close the Chamberlain-Bue-low incident, in the belief that the con-tinuance of a wordy feud would bring no advantage to either side, and would be more than likely to result in the fomenta-tion of serious ill-feeling. In commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's retort to the German chancellor, the news-retort to the German chancellor, the news-retort to the German chancellor, the news-to five and a half years' imprisonment a

currences in South Africa. It is the part of the English government to counteract them by allowing the truth to be known." The Vossische Zeitung contradicts Mr. Chamberlain's assertion that the present movements are not directed against him, but are rather the outcome of a hatred of England cherished by the Germans for a century. The Liberal organ continues: "There has always been parties in Prussia which feit little symerthy towards England, but

yner, atter a more a tear of his age. HENRY-On the 2nd February Dharles Henry, in the 75th year of his COLLINS--in this city, on the 3rd ary, Mary ,wife of the late Thomas aged 80 years, a native of Cofk, Ira Portland, Me., papers please copy. Portland, Me., papers please copy. STEPHENSON-On Monday, Febru. onsumption, at the residence of her Villiam H. Perkins, Duke street, & West), Susan J., wife of James A. ( on, in the 28th ear of her age, le usband and one child and a large iends and relations to mourn her 1 SHIP NEWS.

Friday, Jan. 31.

Coastwise-Tug Springhi barges Nos 4 and 5, from Fanny May, 19, Cheney, fr Stmr Cape Breton, 1764, Reid, fro

Stmr Adddes, 342, Horsworth, from Glas-gow, Schofield & Co, general cargo. Stmr Ask, 946, Hansen, from Montego Bay, Ja, D J Seely & Son, general cargo. Stmr Aurora, 185, Ingersoll, from Grand Wanan Sameral cargo.

CANADIAN PORTS.

New Antwerp, rangad, new observed Sid-Stmr Livonian, for Philadelphia. Halifax, Feb 3-Ard, stmrs Numidian, from iverpool via Moville and sailed for St John; klencoe, from St John's, Nfid: Bonavista, rom Poston; schr Serah E Lee, from Bay of Islands, Nfid, for; Gioucester and cleared. Cid-Steem tug Douglas H Thomas, for Philadelphia.

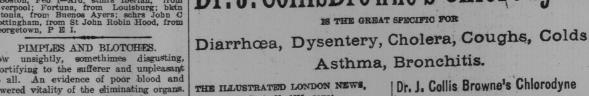
Philadelphia. Glasgow, Feb 2-Sid, stmr Concordia, for Halifax and St John.

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is commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's int to the German chancellor, the news-ers show that the British colonial ister carefully avoided the point at e, and again reproduced the state-e, and again reproduced the state-soldier who had plundered in the China sed all the trobule. When two different persons do the same thing it is evidently not always con-sidered, the same thing, for preparations are being made to set up at Potsdam the famous astronomical instruments which so long stood on the walls of Pekin. In spite of the fact that the Germans said they went to fight the Boxers, these in-struments were claimed as legal plunder taken in war time. vor for Ca own, for Grand Harbor. Saturday, Feb. 1, ifax, Wm Thomson & Co. 1919, Seeley, for West India-Schofield & Co.

without a rew references to the Chamber lain incident. Herr Dr. Gradnaer, the Socialist deputy, said the indignation in Germany against the English methods of conduct-ing the war in South Africa were based on information supplied by English reports. Heirr Lenzmann, Liberal, said the mat-ter was completely settled by the chan-cellor's statement. Herr Liebermann von Sonnenberg de-precated the manner in which the Ger-man press has dealt with his criticism in the reichstag of Mr. Chamberlain and the English war methods. Were the mon-arch with his chancellor, he said, but to emulate Haroun Alraschid, they would soon learn what people really thought of England.

England. What the reichstag thinks of the famous anti-Semite and Anglophobe it did not hesitate to show. A deep groan greeted him as he rose to speak, where-upon he looked proudly around on his fellow-members and said, "Oh. yes. I know quite well what a thorn I have been in your side for the last 12 years."

An exciting by-election took place on Wednesday in Trautenau, a division of Bohemia. It will be remembared that the Pan-German leader, Wolff, announced this netirement from politics six weeks ago owing to an indiscretion in private life. His constituents, however, determined to re-clect him. Wolff promised to accept re-election if they returned him without his taking any part in the coatest. Seeing his re-election probable, Wolff's enemies began circulating slanders which if true, would have rendered him utterly unfit to represent any constituency. Wolff common, and Wolff was re-elected by an absolute majority of 85 over his two opponents. Weils and the fit age. Mr. Brown, is a very old man, absolute majority of 85 over his two opponents.

of her age. Mr. Brown is a very old man, and his his late wife and he had been mar-

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IS HEREBY GIVEN that bills will be pre-sented by the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John for enactment at the next session of the Legislature for the fol-lowing purposes: (1) To amend the law relating to the col-lection of rates and taxes in the several Parishes of the said Municipality, to provide a more convenient and speedy mode of col-lecting rates and taxes in said Parishes. (2) To authorize the Council to issue De-bentures amounting to the sum of \$13,000 to pay off the Indebtedness incurred for the improvements to the jail in the City of Saint John.

(3) To authorize the Council to issue De-bentures to the amount of \$7,000 to pay off the indebtedness incurred by the purchase of the isolation Hospital in the City of Saint John

John. (4) To establish a correct line between the City of Saint John and the Parish of Simonds, at Drury Core, in the said County. Dated the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1902. By order, GEO. R. VINCENT, 1-34-tf-nr. Becretary

# Public Notice.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons owing arrears of rates and taxes in the Several Parishes in the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned, at his office, No. 42 Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, otherwise legal proceedings will be commenced to enforce such payment. Dated the 2trd day of January, A. D. 1902. By order, GEO. R. VINCENT, 1-24-tf-d.

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ter. Nothing sailed owing to southeast storm and heavy fog. City Island, Feb 2-Bound south, schr An-nie Bliss, from St John. New London, Conn, Feb 1-Ard, schr R D Spear, from St John, for New York. New London, Conn, Feb 2-Sld, schr R D Spear, from St John, for New York. New York, Feb 1-Ard, stmr Laurentian from Glasgow. New York, Feb 2-Ard, stmrs Kensington, from Antwerp and Southampton: L'Aquit-aine, from Havre; Phoenicia, from Ham-burg and Boulogne; Rhein, from Bremen, St Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg. Norfolk, Va, Feb 1-Ard, stmr Pandosia, from St John (and cleared for Cape Town). Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 1-Ard and sailed, schr Neille Louis, from Halifax, N S, for New York.

l, schr Nellie Louis, from Hannax, N.S., New York. I, schr Abbie Verna, from Musquash, N. Newark. r Newark. port-Schrs Sebago, from Elizabethport, t John; Hattie C, from New London,

ture. Passed north-Stmr Old Dominion. All tows remain at anchor. Mobile. Feb 2-Ard, schr Georgia, from Porto Rico. Newcastle. Del, Feb 2-In port, schr Man-uel R Curza, from Philadelphia for Stoning-

uel R Curza, from Prinadelpria for occurs ton. Norfolk, Jan 29-Ard, schr Joseph Hay, from New York. Norolk, Va., Feb 2-Sld, stmr Pandosia, from St John, for Cape Town. New York, Feb 2-Ard, baroue St Peter, from Constable Island; brig Frederica Schepp, from Mayaguez. Rio Janeiro, Feb 1-Ard, ship Monrovia, Smith, from Ship Island.

SPOKEN. British bktn T P R Q, Jan 29, lat 41.45

BRITISH PORTS. Brisbane, Jan 31-Sinr Aorangi arrived here from Vancouver this morning. Kinsale, Jan 31-Passed, stmr Ottoman, from Liverpoel, for Portland. Moville, Jan 31-Sld, stmr Ionian, from Liverpool, for Hallfåx and St John. Gibraitar, Feb 1-Ard, stmr Auguste Vic-toria, irom New York via Funchai for Mal-aga, etc., (onMediterranean oruise). Cape Town, Feb 2-Ard, stmr Pydna, Cross-ley, from St John-will discharge at Cape Town. Manchester, Feb 2-Sld, stmr Manchester City, fec St John. FOREIGN PORTS. FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Jan 31-Ard, stmrs Irishman, Wil-liams, from Liverpool; St Croix, from St John via Eastport and Portland. Schrs Beaver, from St John; below, bqtn, Altona, from Buenos Ayres. Sid-Stmrs Anglian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth. Schrs Onward, for St John; Cheslie, for Port Greville, N S; Elwood Bur-ton, for St John (last returned on account of weather).

