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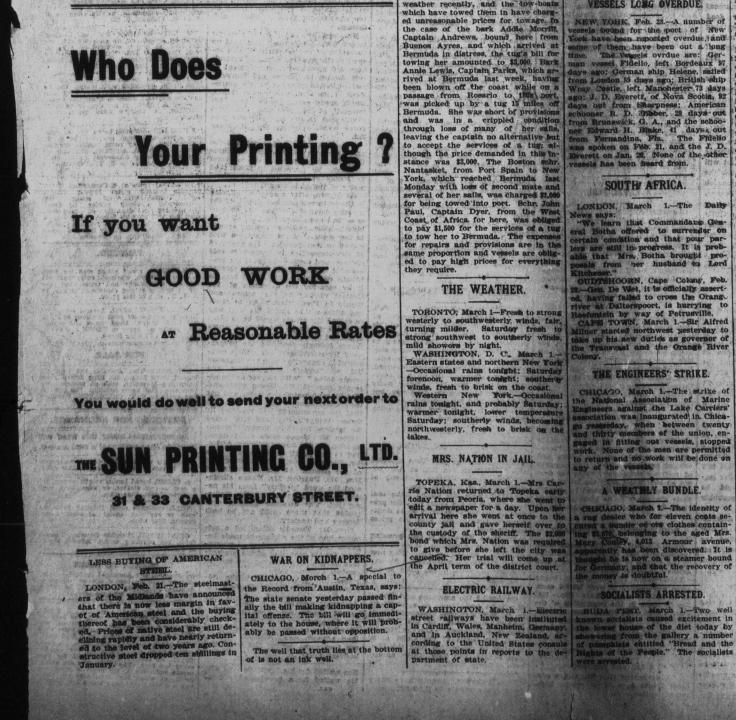
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ST JOHN, N. B. FRIDAT, MARCH 1, 1901.

JUDGE LYNCH Holding High Carnival in United States.

A Canadian White, an Indian and

Negro the Victims.

NEW ORLHANS, Fla., overnor Long will make Ang to justice iched Jo n, Miss ly governor f .ackson is situate the law: He d the law: He elegram from th t it was impo tect the nd that Knox had ern» Long h affidavits made ed in the lynd e Wood, the circuit lot, to hold a preli-on at once. He has

ination at once. He has also be ed prominent citizens in Jackson ty to sustain the authorities is foreing the law. HOLDEN, I. T., March I.-Jo Miller, a full blooded Greek I was shot to death yesterflay masked body of men. "Miller was under arrest for m Early the night before the of fearing trouble, secretly conveys prisoner some milles out of towar lodged at the farm house of R Stewart. Soon after midnight is nentrance into the house, disa he guards and began shooting a prisoner at short range. He esc rom the house by jumping throus creen door and field across the saping a four foot picket fence unning 300 yards before he was de aken and his body filled with les Miller was a desperado and multid three cold-blooded mum tithin six months, besides numer bberies.

BURROUGHS, Gal., March 1. binaction food, onlored, was and hanged until dead by White 4 in the country near-here: At the s time another negro was beaten so verely that he may die. So far as be learned the trouble arose from fact that the negroe' had run a from contract isbor, having got So far as

EXORBITANT CHARGES

Exacted from Vessels in Tro by Bermuda Tugboats

BOSTON. Feb 35.-The exhorpitant charges demanded by tow boat where at Bermuda is cousing much, alverse criticism among Boston vessels chilged to put into Bermuda through stress of weather recently, and the tow-boats which have towed them in have charg-ed unreasonable prices for towage. In the case of the bark Addle Morriff Captala Andrews, bound here from Buenos Ayres, and which arrived at Bermuda in distress, the tug's bill for towing her amounted to \$4000. Bark Andrews, bound here from Buenos Ayres, and which arrived at Bermuda in distress, the tug's bill for towing her amounted to \$4000. Bark Annie Lewis, Captam Parks, which ar-rived at Bermuda last week, having been blown off the coast while on a passage from Rosario to this part, was picked up by a tug 16 miles of Bermuda. She was short of provisions and was in a crippled condition through loss of many of her salls, leaving the captaith no alternality but to accept the services of a tug al-though the price demanded in this in-trates way 5000 The Berts and the salls

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CHINESE AFFAIRS.

The Aggression of Russia De

nounced by Other Powers.

Preparations for Withdrawal of

from Pekin.

British and Other Troops

LONDON, March I.—The Pekin cor-respondent of the Daily Mail, wiring Wednesday, says: "Greet Beilain, Japan and Germany have unitedly advised China through Li Hung Chang, I understand, against granting special concessions to the subjects of any metionality. These representations refer to the Russo-Chinese convention regarding Man-churia, which has not yet been ratified by China."

RG, Pa, Feb. 28. The sy says: "An official of d Tube Co, this morning Sendicate, which

the Morgan Syndicate, which puting to amalgamate the great-mpanies into the United States apporation, is now bending its to harmonizing the different it was learned today that be in the neighborhoood of two at least before all the diffi-are overcome. Carnegie was finally retired e steel business last week. He siziabooloo in cash and holds

streit business last week. He \$22,000,000 in cash and holds his stock for five per cent fing bonds to the value of 00,000,000. The liens are to be 00,000,000. The normal strends are red when the bonds are or accepted. Arrangements y sen mede and accepted by Mr. the for the giving of certain se-for the sum in case the com-for the sum in case the com-for the sum in case the com-for should elitimately fail. If the sum is would be given the Company strends rnegie Company 100. The balance ed in some other ment was made

STEAMERS IN TROUBLE.

Chinese convention regarding Man-churia, which has not yet been ratified by China.": BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The details re-garding the Russo-Chinese agreement as to Manchuria, Mongolia and Chi-nese Turkestan have caused no sur-prise here; as they corrobatic what the German correspondents in China affective Tageblatt says: "By this convention English influ-ence in North China is destroyed. Ja-pan alone may be expected to oppose actively the Russian proceedings." The Friessinger Zeitung observes: "This Russian proceedings." LONDON, March 1.— "The Russians are taking advantage of the existing fituation and are presents Li Hung Chang hard to rush through the Man-churian convention." says the Pekin correspondent of the Times whing Wednesday. "More than ageinst the negotiations that are proceeding at St. Petersurg." The time has come when the pow-res would be justified in interfering in order to prevent China negotiations with a single power until the peace ingoliations are conclusifed." DEKIN, Keb 28.—General Gaselee's orders to have 4000 men ready should the Chinese prove recativiting with a single power until the peace ingoliations are some needy should the Chinese prove recativitient, created understand and the ready should the Chinese prove recativitient, created understand and are needy should the Chinese prove recativitient, created understand and are needy should the Chinese prove recativitient. Court vor Walderstee. No come now believes in the expedition to the interior will as made. The first troops to leave China are how South Wills have the south are provent with the interior will as made the super the south are the interior will an another to power the interior will an another instructions now believes that the expedition to the interior will as made and the south the interior will an another instructions from Count year south Wills have the south and the south the south the interior will and the south the interior will March 1.-The DON. March 1.--The British r Indiana, Captain Kershaw, Venice January 15, via Meisina undon, was sighted off Working break this morning in a sinking lon. A strong sea was running: life boat which was sent out to discover any signs of life on samer. It is believed she had in a collision in a fog. Hopes iteriating that her crew are a some other vessel. The beach with fruit for miles. German steamer Washington.

wn with fruit for miles. German steamer Washington, otterdam for New York, while Dover, was driven ashore at one during a gale and had a escape from going on the Her bows had been stove by

A LILIPUTIAN WAR.

RK, March 1.--A sp YORK, March 1.-A special the Herald from Porto Plats, omingo, says:.-The Santo Do-inister of war, who is as Monte has sent a war vessel to this reinforcements and artillery, the disturbance occurred. It need that the government will omen to the front. attions are said to be grow-it is feared that friendly ar-is of the houndary dispute made. Foreign consuls here rend their services with sub-gund the settiment is at the Pitch. that the expedition to the interior will be made. The first troops to have China are the Australians, the Victorian and New South Wales Nivai contingents leading off. General Chaffee's orders to send the U.S. troops to the Fhilip-pines include all except two compan-ies of infantry, which Maylor Edgar B. Robertson will probably command. Nothing has been done in the way of smooring quarters of the Enlited States legation suard, sthoogh the

VESSELS LONG OVERDUE. EW YOHK, Feb. 23.-A number of rela bound for the port of New bave here manoniced overdue sand of them have been out a long The Vergels ovrdue are: Ger-versel Fldello, left Bordeaux 97 ago; German ship Helene, sailed London 59 days ago; British ship Octile, left Manohester 73 days J. D. Everet, of Nova Scotia, 92 out from Sharpness; American oner R. D. Subber, 29 days out Brunswick, G. A., and the schoo-Edward H. Binke, 41 days, out Fermadina, Fia. The Fidelio spoken on Feb. 21, and the J. D. rets on Jan. 25. None of the other els has been fixed from. K. Feb. 28.-A number of

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Robertson will probably command. Nothing has been done in the way of memoriae quarters of the Enited States legation guard, although the strangements for the other powers are well toward completion. THIM NSIN, Feb. 28.—Gen. Voyron, the French commander, yesterday re-viewed the garrison of four hundred French soldiers stationed there. If is reported that N,000 French incops will return to France in March. The Taku harbor is open and steamers are expected to arrive there sherity. LOND'N, March 1.—A despatch from Pekin to Reuter's agency, dated Feb. 25, says the diplomatic meeting that day discussed the list of provincial of-ficials whose punishment were to be demanded. It was decided that the Halians should retain the customs pro-perty which they had select on the ground that the customs are a purely Chinese institution and have no right to be within the legation area. Hence the European customs staff, who are really serving the foreign residents are uneasy because the French, Ger-man and Austrian ministers maintain for file the assess the French Ger-man and Austrian ministers maintain for the assess the the merchantss and the missionaries will be forced to live among the Chinese who are now uncleand on a scenary of the scenar and the missionaries will be forced to live among the Chinese who are now unfriendly on account of the recent hostilities. The American government is the only government which has an-nounced its intention to compensate the Chinese for the land required to extend the legation grounds. ing of plate glass windows



JAMES PATTERSON,



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shapel and a small reserve call room. The prisoners were removed to the reserve room under a guard without difficulty. Lleut. Governor Savage ar-ranged to have sufficient number of the national guard sent to the peni-tentiary to prevent any escape being made. So far as known no one was injured. With the exception of the books, records and papers of the insti-tution, nothing else of value was sav-ef from the burning structures. "I have no opision to offer regarding the origin of the flames," said Warden Davis. "The fire started in the kitch-en, but how is more than I can tell. The loss will reach \$300,000, with no in-surance." Otty of Salist Jonn. PUBLIC NOTICE, is hatchy given. Bill will be presented for, emechanet next accession of the Provincial Legisle amend the Act of Amenialy dist 6, initialed "An Act to mend the mending, of configure cial Legislan, aly, dist Vic., aly, dist Vic., intituled "An Act to s the better prevention the City of Saint John bired to be attained by the the City

num ell set from Cohnes to Car sets the scuth side of Dig Car rmarthen to Sidney streste, and th y between Charlots. Germain, F I Queen streets: to extend the seco st to include all the remainder it to part of the City and on bot the Harbour. STATUE OF MONTGOMERY. MONTI-IBAL, Feb. 28.—Quebec city council has granted the request of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, Massachusetts, for permission to erect a statue in memory of Gen. Montgom-ery, who fell in the assault on Quebec by the American forces. The inscrip-tion on the monument is to be written by some historical scholar resident in Quebec.

the Harbour. And to amend The Saint John Building Act, Sty so as to provide that the Inspector of Buildings must construe section I to prevent he erection of any building contrary to the provisions of the Act and the By-laws of the erec Deted Sist January, 1991. HERERET E. WARDROPER. HERERET E. WARDROPER.

Common Clerk of the City of Saint John

A PENITENTIARY BURNED.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 1.-- Neb

LINGOLN, Nab. March 1.-Nabras-ka state penitentiary, three miles from this city, was almost destroyed by fire which started last midnight. The loss will exceed \$309,600. There was no dis-order among the convicts, who were guarded by militiamen' hastily sum massed from bincoin. The main build ing of the penitentiary was practically new. Nothing was left but the eas wing, occupied by the warden, the shapel and a small reserve call room The prisoners were removed to the

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down their lives for the empire. Near-ly six months ago the Star started its, quarter dollar fund, with the idea that a sufficient amount could be raised by public subscriptions to erect a suff-sale monument. Since then the may-I A ANOVAIL BROS Carrie a state of the

ter by the other newspapers. Still the fund grows slowly. A monument will nent will nrely be crected to commemorate the deeds of the sons of New Brunswick who fell in battle for the empire. Other provinces and other citles have ROCH d list for a like purpose. The Star declines to believe that St. John will be behind in a due and fitting recognition of the sacrifice of her sons. Subscriptions may be handed in to his worship the nayor or to this paper.

pened a subscription list; and has been drawn to the mat-

THE MONUMENT.

as been started to erect a monument

in St. John in memory of our des eroes has not yet reached anything

like the proportions which should be looked for in a city to which three of

the young men belonged who laid down their lives for the empire. Near-

JOHN STAR is published by TH RINTING COMPANY (Ltd.), at \$ New Brunswick, every Sunday) at \$3 a year. T. JOHN STAR. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 1, 1901 It is ULARITY. ed. By wing that \$3,000 be flouity. The

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of con or Rothesay, in the co sve made it necessary should be snacted to 1 oper and legal list and occurrence of such et A measure having in the submittee ake the sau The city and province of hemselves by obtaining a resentation, on the board, ity's perposed in delicate and well-

owing picture of the poverty ent existing in this city. It is se who for the ng are the guardians tic that the great M ople's rights and liberties. There should be obliged to present such pleasant facts, when a liberal go was something "irregular" about the Rothesay list. This is a most valuis in power. In times past uble piece of information. We may liberal journals, were in the habit of laying the blame for the hard times a racks a safe or picks a pocket is guilt loor of the extravagant tory ent. Hereafter, when the t y of a slight irregularity, which should in future be guarded against. It would e returned to power, if there sh he a period of dullness, we wi n future be guarded against. It would be unfair to assume that the gentle-man should be punished. What a fine spectacle it is to see the government of a province applying the term "irregularity" to what the able to quote from the Telegraph itse the statement showing that under ill eral rule St. John has suffered one

ardest winters in its history supreme court of the same province has declared to be a serious crims, that should be severely punished. We can understand batter now why the attorney general has not taken prompt It is the irony of fate that a delegation should call upon Sin Laurier and his colleagues and asl them to place coal oil on the free list During the liberal conservative re-gime one of the greatest grievance exploited by liberal orators was the

We have been reminded during the last few days of the capture of Cronic, and other events in which Capadian soldiers won honor for themselves and sreater glory for the empire of which oal oil duty, which was to be taking vast sums out of th pockets of the people of Canada. ... that the liberal party is in power, tune has changed, and the people greater glory for the empire of which their country forms a part. There was on Wednesday evening, in this city, a remnion of those who went from this city to South Africa and returned. There was no doubt present in the had fondly hoped that the liberal goy ernment would give them cheape oil have hived to learn that libera romises and liberal perfo aye a very wide margin

There was no doubt present in the minds of these young men, in the midst of their festivities, the thought that some went with them to South Africs, as full of life and as easyr to earn distinction under the flag, who will return, no more. The same thought must have been in the minds of many others in this city during the recent months, and yet the fund which has been started to erect a monument The city of Halifax is ractical in dealing with the est nent of new industries. It is xpend \$200,000 if by that me cation of the steel ship there can be secured.

A CANADIAN FAVORITE

Red Rose tea is now being largely sold in the province of Ontario. The west as well as the east likes the de-licious flavor of Red Rose.

ABOUT GEO. H. HAM.

George H. Ham, chief of the . laing depositment of the Ca. acting Railway, who was expec-each Montreal on Wednesday of external of Wednesday of la grippe, and a few days. Advices is say that while Mr. atened with a long s atoban capital, he is ng, "There is nothing from V Ham ege in

A FATAL FIRE.

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ng of th Montrov of threatened on his stor of one of his clerks, wa shie until Mr. Montrov from D. J. Mel

MARCH 1, 1901

mmittee room. nson referred to the cently held between ament, the Exhibition binson referred to the on-recently held between the ernment, the Exhibition As-and a delegation from the council with reference to the Association. Aid. Robin-Ald. with the on was inc tions had b riod, in machin attrac and furnishings, prizes, wages and all other 3161,116,57. The receipts res were \$153,520. e proposition of the E

a at this conver-naon, was as follows: soutive committee of th Association proposes th incorporation, chap, so e house of assembly in epided as to strike out the one and association is act who he is act who he ittee of the Expassed 1899, be is names all persons and association and the stockholders of the members by that act who have not be-come stockboiders of the Exhibition Association and a new membership created to be composed of all present and future stockholders of the associ-ation, and five representatives of the provincial government, the mayor and four representatives of the dity coun-cil, one representatives of the farmers' and Dairymen's Association, one re-presentative, of the Martime Stock The board of directors will be com-posed as follows: Ten stockholders of the association, five representatives of the provincial government, the mayor and four representatives of the othy council, one representatives of mayor and four representatives of the othy council, one representatives of the provincial governiment, the mayor and Dairymen's Association, one representative Stock Breeders' Asso-intion. Exhibit bring in a bill of fits own. NOTES. Mr. Gamong will asks on Monday con-cerning the appointment of John W. Missley. Pennifield, as fishery officer, Also about tenders for the construction of Hopewell Onpe wharf and how much grain has been shipped 'hrough the new elevator at St. John. Mr. Fowler will ask Monday for the return of all papers connected with the contract between the government and Micholas K. Connolly and Michael Connolly for the construction of Long wharf, St. John.

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err and Dairymen's Association, one representative Stock Breeders' Asso-ciation. The executive committee to be com-posed of an equal number represent-ing the province, the city and the Ex-hibition Association. The president, two vide-presidents and transurer to be selected from the members of the executive committee. All appointments of paid officers to be in the hands of the executive com-mittee, and presented to the board of directors for approval or other action. Exhibition accounts-The accounts the year as possible and presented to an auditor to be named by the execu-tive committee, and a copy of the ac-tor for approval or other action. Exhibition accounts-The accounts in the year as possible and presented to an auditor to be named by the execu-tive committee, and a copy of the ac-tor for approval or other provi-ters and the common clerk of the city of St. John. Bhould the expenditures of the year and of such deficiency shall be drawn by the receiver greend of the pro-vince and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same amount by the city of St. John cham-ber and a cheque for the same and a chequ

Mr. Dumn introduced a bill to amend the game act of 1899, and it was read a first and second time. Mr. Tweedle hid before the house the papers connected with the eastern extension slaim. Mr. Haren gave notice of an inquiry for Monday next to ask if the govern-ment intended to take steps to punish the necessar sully of the forgery of

The two delegates were heard in re-sard to this proposition and on their retirement there was a lengthy dis-crision upon the subject. A resolution was passed to the effect that the board could not recommend the supplication in its present form, but would in the event of a plebiscite favoring exhibi-tion grants favor a grant for this year similar to last. The application from the New Bruns-wick Cold Storage Co. was next taken us.

After carefully going into the mat-ter the board devided to recommend to the council that in view of the great public benefits which would accrue from the establishment of a cold storage warehouse the buildings, plant and machinery used for cold storage purposes only be exempted from taxation for a term of ten years

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PARK HOTEL

OTTATA, Feb. 28.-it was brought out today that Mr. Blair is paying the Montreal Herald \$2,750 per ansum for offices in a building for the whole of which the Herald only pays \$400 more. Mr. Mador's money loan bill was dis-cased. It fixed the maximum rate of interest is twenty per cent. Progress was reported. Mr. Clare's act to re-stitut alien holor was considered and the premier said the government might bring in a bill of its own. NOTES. CHAS. DAMERY, Prop. Centrally located facing King Squa Newly furnished throughout. Be \$1.50 a Bay Hotel in the Low Provinces.



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the persons guilty of the forgery of the Rethesay lists. TO LET -A large Store and Cellar, on corner of Union and Waterloo streets, oppo-site Golden Ball corner. This is one of the best business stands in the city. Enquire of FRASER, FRASER & CO. e Rothessy lists. Hon, Mr. Tweedie laid before the ouse returns of the votes polled at he elections in Kings, Albert and

TO LET-The lower Plat of Sharkey Home (so called), situate as south side El-liott Rev. et and situate as south side El-liott, Een, et and situate of the south side El-plet, Een, et and situate of the south side El-Bilton street, and situate and south situate TO LET-The middle dat of house 31 High street, containing sight rooms. Can be seen at any time. Will be Situat with bath and hot and cold water to a suitable tenant if required. Apply on premises or to J. A. BROOKS, at Young's Shoe Store. Main street,

Mr. Copp, in moving a reply to the speech from the throne commented on the policy of the government with re-spect to the proposed school of agricul-ture and horticulture, development of coal mining in Queens and Sunburg, and expressed pleasure at the settle-ment of the eastern extension claims, which would bring \$262,000 into the treasury of the province. He also commented on the government's pro-posed action touching the Rothesay list. TO BE LET-Dwelling house No. 191 Prin-cess street, at present occupied by G. F. Caltin, Eq. Biaing room, double drawing rooms, is bedrooms, bathroor, etc. May be deer on Thurnay atternoons or on other days, on application to R. T. STURDEE, St Prince Wm. street.

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

PREDERINGTION, Feb. 28-After the opening of the legislature today Hon. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill to amend

Mr. Copp, in moving a reply to the

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LUMBER OPERATIONS.

(Victoria County News.) (Victoria County News.) Inrage numbers of men have been conting out of the woods during the has two on three weeks, and the oper-ators are all nearly through, most of odde and ends. The cut is consider-ably lighter than usual. On account of this and the weather being very fa-vorable during all the winter the work is being finished from two to four weeks earlier than most seasons.

PUNISH THE GUILTY.

It is announced that the government will promote legislation to prevent the recurrence of such an act as the stuff-ips of the Rothesay list. This is an eminently proper course to pursue. It is to be regretted, however, that the law officers of the crown have not as yet seen their way clear to attempt to discover and punish those who were ruity of the crime which has led un

to discover and purish those who were guilty of the crime which has led up to the proposed new legislation. Some-body was guilty. The supreme court has declared the crime to be one of unparalleled enormity. There ought to be some means of getting at the facts of the case. If the criminal law now in force is inadequate further leg-islation along that his should be sought; but such action will probably not be necessary. If the attorney gen-eral utilizes the present legal machin-ery he will no doubt be able to dis-cover who it was that stuffed the Rothessy list, and at whose door should be lake the crimes denounced by the judges of the supreme court. EXHIBITION AFFAIRS.

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From the point of view of the city inances the council has probably done well in not agreeing to form a partership with the province in the man-gement and responsibility of the exgement and responsibility of the en abition. The fair has been manage with greater economy than would be ble under the control of a provincial or city government. On the other hand it is not at all likely that the Ex-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March Le-Leary's dye works is on fire. Already three persons have been taken out dead. It is rumored that six girls working in the building are missing and probably burned to death. The building is a five story structure upor the upper floors of which is locate the Seneca Camera company, employ-ing a large force of men and women.

TO SAY FAREWELL.

TO SAY PAREMALL Brigadier and Mrs. Pugmire, who have been in command of the East On-tario, Quebec and Northern Vermont province of the Salvation Army, are under orders to fairewell. A final tour has been arranged for the brigadier throughout his command, and he and Mrs. Pugmire will imally farewell to their city soldiers and friends in the Alexander street barrucks, at Mont-treal, on Monday.

A "JEM CROW" CABIN.

A "JTM CROW" CABIN. Among recent enactments of the Vir-chila legislature is one which requires-taemboat companies to provide sepa-rate accommodations for white and colored passengers, as is now required of railroad companies. This act does not go into effect until the lst of July. The companies are allowed to exercise their discretion as to what provisions shall be made for the separation of the succes.

POPULATION OF GERMANY.

BERLAN, Feb. 28-The December 1, 1900, shows 10 of the empire to be 56,345 humber 27,131,067 were m s the population, 345,014, of whi

Thirty-three of the largest towns have populations of over 100,000 each, or an aggregate of 3,108,814. Since 1895 the increase in the population of the empire has been about four millions, or 7.78 per cent, the highest rate of increase for any guinquennial period during the last thirty years.

AGRICULTURAL ITEM.

(Mail and Express.) estimated that Tennes 50,000 dogs. That mea It is estimated a tains 750,000 dogs. priced mutton.

torage purposes only be campered from taxation for a term of ten years except for school taxes and water rates. W. C. Dunham will 'recommend-ed as a tax marshal in place of Jos. Howard. The matter of the Portland Library's application was referred to Ald. Millidge to prepare a report.

ANOTHER MINE EXPLOSION.

ANUTHER MINE EATLOSION. SOUTH MCALESTER, J. T., Feb. 23.-An explosion occurred tonight at inize No. 5, one mile northeast of this city, which resulted in the death of three men and the probable injury to many more. All three men were shot firers, and had just come into the mine to work when the explosion occurred. It is supposed that the pit was over-charged with gas. A rescuing party is working to reach the deat men, but as the force of the explosion shock re-sulted in great damage to the mine plow progress is made.

FREDERICTON NOTES. Information, has just been received, the death on Jan 28th at Ashland, traderiston, 39 years of age. Advices from the Grand Lake coal sections are to the Great that the prices the maines is fluct, to be limited the main the main the price is not the main the main the price is not the main the main terms when played

On April 9 the amateurs who played Mr. Bobs and Uncle so successfully in St. Paul's church schoolroom will present Snowballs, in the Mission church schoolroom. On the 16th of April the ladies of the Guild of S. Monica, in connection with the Mis-sion church, will hold their annual sale of fancy work. FREDERICTON, Mar. 1.-Ib is ex-pected that the debate on the address will be concluded today, perhaps with an evening session. The house will than adjourn until Monday. Matters are very, quiet around the legislative building today. She waited for his footsteps, and afar He waited for a snowbound railway

The Methodist twentieth century fund now amounts to \$1,060,000.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved the fournment of the house,-Carried

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treasury of the province. He also commented on the government's pro-posed action touching the Rothesay S. S. Bran of Albert, seconding the address, spoke brishy along the same lines. He superied that the sensional indemnity be increased to \$5,000; and he highly endowsed the agricultural policy of the government. Mr. Hasen, after a satirical allusion to the torturous political course of the premier, pointed out that the govern-ment had abandoned the idea of tech-nical schools, and was coming around to the position of the opposition with regard to that question. He approved of the proposition in respect to cold storage: and suggested that if the gov-county coal mines they could best do it by securing the extension of the Central railway to the mines and thence to Fredericton. As to roads and highwars he stated the best way to extend the grants would be to place it in the bands of the commissioners appointed by the county councils. Mr. Hasen strongly censured the govern-ment for referring to the crimes com-mitted in connection with the Rothesay list as "certain irregularities and wrong-doing." With respect to the at-torney general, Mr. Hasen contended that he government. He pointed out that the government had reversed its former bridge policy, and now asked for tenders for these works. In con-clusion Mr. Hasen mode an eloquent allusion to our boys in South Africa, and to the death of the governit of the death. At the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Purgeley, Mr. Hasen elimin-ated the word "perjury" from his no-tioned that there could not be both forgery and perjury. Mon. Mr. Purgeley, Mr. Hasen elimin-ted that the respondent on the adjournment of the death. At the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Purgeley, Mr. Hasen elimin-ted the word "perjury" from his no-tioned that there could not be both forgery and perjury. More the agreement made be-tween Dr. Hamay and the govern-ment for the reporting of the proceed-ings of the house during the proceed-ings of the house during the proceed-ings of the house during the procee

If required a quarty of Lausectory furniture will go with house. Lesse can be given if required for five years. May be seen Wednesday sind Friday between 11 and 5. MRS. WHETSEL on premises. WANTED. WANTED-A smart young man for work in office and store, wholesale only; must un-denstand stengeraphy and typewriting. Re-ply in writing stating experience, if any, to X. Y. Z., care of this paper.

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(Irene A. Safford, in Victoria Colonist). It is a cold day for the world when to take charge of love and kiness to keep degenerate man and microbes from thriving on them. Dr. Anne Hatfield's resounding cry for the ab-oliton of the mischief working kine is a terrible arraignment of the iventi-eth century Cupid, and forms a chilly outlook for any reckiess Lotharlo who proposed to train in his company. However, there is no denying that the world has cause against. Ham, and that, throughout all the centuries, this rage with his kisse. It was a kiss, some ascred legends tell us, that put us out of Eden, a kiss that betrayed the Lord, a kiss that slew Mark An-proposed to train deed, as the list is endless, lunks in about every calamity and ruin that the years roll up. Sor-row, trachery, defeat, battered homor, anition and opportunity have long been held a part of these poor martial keen provers. Is how to prosecute. Pro-hibition does not seem to be the thing to reach the every could be the series of the hands. The main question, however, is how to prosecute. Pro-hibition does not seem to be the thing to reach the every for all the fistory. It is even and that those grim in their hands. The main question, hibitor, the seem any holde mor-hibitor does not seem to be the thing to reach the even any that those the hibitory. It is even and that those with the pursuit of the wicked indulgence. It is not to be supposed, of course, hat the matrony divices of they we movement have any hidden mo-tives in this direction in the restric-tions they are imposing, but they will or stak the even found for the even halts cupit to give the wise and discorning some clew to the best way, to reach it. At any rate, it indi-is more effective than prohibition in spressions in this direction, and the so so to recognize than prohibition in spressions in the direction, and the so so the course have been to be supposed, of the way to reach it. At any rate, it indi-so sithe the south (Irene A. Safford, in Victoria Co It is a cold day for the world when suproces thing in all the inscorp of love on earth is that lovers have been so slow to recognize this. But that, of course, is because they have seldom or never reached that higher plane of love, where poets like the Brownings could instruct them.

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schere place. Individuals may is downward or may be helped) but no one can be compelled 1 ant upward. This is one of the dest but most important lesson reformers to lears, but just in pr tion as they master it and subst the Christian method of love for pages method of compulsion with moral program make mermane the parson method of compulsion will any moral reform make permanent progress. There may be two sides to this question as regards state methods of suppressing evil and forcing the currents of life into decent channels, but there can be no possible question as to the foundation principle which the reformer must depend on to hold them there. It have cannot save and unlift humanity methors also can as but there can be no possible questions is to the foundation principle which the reformer must depend on to hold them there. If lowe cannot save an uplift hummnity nothing else can, and the farther any worker for redemption of manking sets away from the tender, human side of life, the faints grows his chance of achieving any pool. And this is the point, of course which the rather stong tighteous any point of the store of a scheving any pool. And this is the point, of course which the rather stong tighteous any point of course which the rather stong tighteous any point of the rather stong tighteous any point of the store of a scheving any pool. And this is the point, of course which the rather stong tighteous any possible (a store the store of a scheving any point of the scheving any point of the scheving any point of a scheving any point of the scheve of

"Leave but a kiss within the cup And I'll not look for wine."

LAKE OF OIL TO BE SET ON FIRE

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 28.-J. M. Guf-fey and J. H. Galey, the owners of the Great Lucas oil gusher, near Beau-mont, have decided that the 300,000 barrels of oil which now fill an earth's reservoir covering about 75 acres are of such little commercial value ow-ing to their being mixed with surface dirt and trash, they shall be destroy-ed by Durning. This oil represented a value of thousands of dollars. It will be diverted into small ditches and set on fire one day next week.

It will be one of the biggest fires on fire one day next week. It will be one of the biggest fires every precaution is to be taken to pre-vert it doing damage to property in that section. It is expected that the oil will burn several days before it is completely destroyed, as the ground is theroughly shursted with it. The statement was also made by a practical oil map who is in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject, that the actual flow of the Lucas well at the time the controlling valve we placed on it, was more than 6.00 rels of oil a day of 24 hours. Been heretorge estimated by was 30,000 to 30,000 here! At the controlling valve we placed on it. Was more than 6.00 rels of oil a day of 24 hours. The statement was also may have any. I. C. R. CHANGES TO BE MADE,

I. C. R. CHANGES TO BE MADE. (Montreal Gazette, Wednesday.)

(Montreal Gazetta, Wednesday.) D. Pottinger, general manager of the government lines, and E. G. Russell, manager of the Intercolonial railroad, based through the city last evening on their way from Moncton, N. B., to Ottaya, where, it is understood, im-portant conferences will be held to-day and tomorrow with Hon A. G. Blair, minister of railways, regarding a number of changes to be made in the freight and passenger train serv-loc during the next two of three months. Mr. H. A. Price, assistant general passenger agent, will go to Ot-tawa this aftennoon to attend the meeting.

Manager Russell has just completed a tour over the Intercolonial, and it is likely that some alterations will be suggested. General Traffic Manager Tiffin favors the establishment of fast freight trains between Montreal and Halifax on a schedule similar to pas-senger service.

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MAY BE SENA PUTRRILL.

MONTREAL, Feb. 27 .- A private de MONTREAL, Feb. 2. — A private de-spatch was received y saterday from Ottawa intimating that Charles Bur-rill, of Weymouth, N. S. would be called to the Canadian Senate in the place of Hon, Dr. Almon, who died the other day in Halifax. It is stated that the party in Nova Scotia was divided on this appointment, but that the in-fluence of the leading business men

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coastwise-Schs Harry Morris, McLean, fo Quaco: Caroline, Stuart, for St Andrews. FOREIGN PORTS.

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SPORTING NEWS.

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ALBANT, March 1.—in the shadow of the State Capitol building last night occurred a direct violation of the Horton is preventing prize fights. Charles Hitte of Albany and Eddle Cain of Brooklyn fought ten reunds to a finish, Hitte being the victor. Over a hundred sports from this vicinity attended.

COMMERCIAL.

Ex sch St Anthony, 181 tons coal, from New York, Paterson, Downing and Co. Ex bit Frederica, from Savannah, 346,63 t pitch pine, F E Sayre. EXPORTS.

Per sch Avis, for Bridgeport, 97,596 ft plank, 55,216 ft deals, 4,874 ft scantling, Andre Cushing and Co.

Cushing and Co. STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, March 1.-Sugar and St Paul were active and showed wide changes, but otherwise the market was quite all the open-tigs. Sugar was lifted an extreme 1% and St Paul fell a point. Fractional declines predominated in the list. National Tube was

predominated in the list. National Tupe was up a point. The stock market opened irregular: Ann S and W. 38%: Amal Copper, 94%; Atchisoa, S; Ann Tin Plate, 61%; B and G. 143%; B and O. 87%; B & T. 74%; Con Tobacco, 45%; Brie, 27%; Federal Steal, 43; Louisville, 81%; M Mo Pac, 87; Rock Island, 122%; St Paul, G 152%; Sugar, 140% to thi; Southern pld, 75%; South Pacific, 47%; Tenn C and I, 51; To-

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hey find the practice conducive to ong thought. The masters of the fordiler chess ook down upon checkers, but it has een developed into a game of extra-rdinary skill. It was popular in fomer's Troy if the old romances tell ruth, and it is popular in many bet-se places now. For the lasy it is nuch easier than cards, a great re-ommendation. "But it's mine o'clock. Time to go to ed. Good night. The beat you all to a pleces, tomorrow." A BELT OF WAMPUM.

A BELT OF WAMPUM. (Chatham World.) It has become an article of faith in St. John. based on failures, that a small one-cent paper couldn't live (here, but the Star, under the inde-fatigable editorship of Mr. Belding, has exploded the venerable dogma. It is now, apparently, firmly establish-ed on a self-supporting basis, and is liberally patronised by advertisers of both political parties. It in no sense of the word plays second fiddle to the Sun, but runs on its own pneumatic tires. We congratulate the Sagamore on a success due to his editorial indus-try, ability and moderation.

NOT ONTO HIS CURVES. (Philadelphia Press.)

Farmer Rich-J see our boy Joe is ittin' to be quite a speaker, but, gosh, I think they'd orter to give in sumethin' better'n a hor to grow ethin' in the paper

Mrs. Rich-Somethin' in the paper about him, is there? Farmer Rich-Yaas. It ses: "Joe Rich has developed a splendid deliv-ery, and it is understood that he will occupy the box for Yarvard this year." WEATHER BULLETIN.

by Authority of the Dep Marine and Fisheries. R F. Stupart, Director of Meteorological Service.

reached the city yesterday by train en route to Chipman, where interment will take place. Deceased was a, daughter of the late H. Porter, of Chipman. One of her sisters is Mrs. H. P. Sandall, of St. John.

MORNING'S NEWS

East Ferry.....

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

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A meeting of the S. S. Kentigern Company was held resterday after-noon at Rothesay. The following dir-ectors were elected: H. D. Troop, president; John E. Moore, vice-presid-ent; John E. Isvine, secretary-treasur-er; John Russell, ir., and Chaeles McL. Troop. The Rentigern is being built by McMillan, Dumbarton, Scotland, and is 1.50 tons registered. The new steamer is chartered to carry hay and supplies from St. John to Cape Town, and is expected in port about the 20th of March.

THE TELEGRAPH'S NEW EDITOR. H. F. Gadsby, editor of the Tele-graph, arrived yesterday and is re-sistered at the Royal. He was at work with his coast of hast night, but expects to return to Ottawa next week to Femain at the capital until the end of the session. Mr. Gadsby will con-tinue to rapresent the Toronto Star, while tooking after the interests of the Telegraph. At the close of the ges-sion, which he does not expect to con-tinue longer than the first of May, he will take up his residence here.

BOYS' MISSION CONCERT.

HOYS' MISSION CONCERT. A large studence attended the pleas-ing entertainment given in Carpen-ter's Hall last evening by the boys of the Mission. The programme consist-ed of songs by Eddie Ramsay, John O'Brien and Geo. Oram, a duet by Messrs. Ramsay and Lytton; violin solo, Mr. Law; harmonica selections, Messrs. Dixon and Tuttle; recitations, Maude Friars and little Dalay Oram, and an instrumental trio by Messrs. Collins, MoAvity and Dalay. At the Collins, McAvity and Daley. close an appreciative addressiven by Alec. Gunn. At the

SOLDIERS' PAY DEFERRED. A Sun reporter saked Capt. Fred Jones resterday afternoon for infor-mation concerning that portion of the imperial gay due to the men of the R. C. R. for service in South Africa which has not yet been received by them.

aardeburg men celebrated th ary at Ottawa on Wednesday R. L. Borden, M. P., has been re-lected president of the Nova Scotia Bar Society.

The Battle liner Mantines, Capt. Kehoe, from Baltimore, reached Hah-tax yesterday.

The local bank clearings for the week ending yesterday were \$111,368, a compared with \$527,445 last year. The St. Andrews Beacon says that Charles McLean, of St. Stephen, was left \$100,000 by his father, who recent-ly died at Nome, Alaska.

Commencing Monday, March 4th, the Prince Rupert will leave St. John every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m., andnard. Returning same days.

Returning same days. Str. Oruro left Hallfax at 2.30 o'clock pesterday adternoon. for this port. Pilot John Treinty is of board. It is expected the will sail Monday for the West Indles via Hallfax. Barkentine Frederica, Capt. Church-ill, arrived yesterday from Savannan with a carge of pitch pile for her owner, F. E. Sayre. She came up in 13 days.

A Constantinople despatch says that 50,000 Turkish troops are being con-contrasted on the Buigavian frontier because of the revolutionary asitation in Macedonia.

The St. Stephen's church auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet in the ladies' room this evening at 8 o'clock. Topic, "God's Promises."

A special meeting of York L. O. L., No. 3, will be held in the Orange Hall, German street, this evening, to ar-nange for the funeral of their late brother, Robert McHarg, sr,

Policeman Crawford reports having found a small sum of money on Waterloo street which can be had by the owner on proving property at the omtral police station.

Hon. A. G. Blair informed a commit-tee yesterday that hereafter he will agree to treat with the committee in all matters of dispute arising between the I. C. R. workmen and the man-agement.

H. M. Whitney writes that there have not been any begotiations be-tween the Morgan syndicate and the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. He says he sees no reason why the latter com-pany should sell out.

Two successful entertainments took place in Carleton last evening, viz, a bean supper in the Sunday school room of the Frashyterian church, and a concert by the scholars of the Bap-tist church Sunday school.

The Norwegian steamer Truma, Capt. Christiansen, from this port for Traise, which, put into Halifax some time since for repairs, having been ashore, procedeed on her voyage. Tuesday.

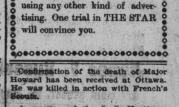
The Petroleum Oil Co., Limited, of London, has absorbed the three com-panies operating in Gaspe, and will prosecute work extensively. The new company claims that there is plenty of oil in Gaspe if they can strike the right vein.

Capt. Ellingson, coast guardsman, has confessed, that he heard the sig-mals of distress from the lif-fated steamship Rio de Janefro off, the Gold-on Gate, but did not argues the life-swing station. It is claimed that had he done so many lives might have been say 30

The death occurred last evening at Salem. Mass., of Miss Sarah G. Col-well, of Fredericton. She leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her loss, among whom are her three sisters of Fredericton. Misses Misses Soffia and Jennie Colwell and Mrs. F. J. Todd.

Mrs. F. J. Toda. The remains of Miss Christini, Porter, who died in Maplewood, Mass,

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Nould ever make it necessary. There is nothing so refines and beautifues a non-exercised howsened as the unrestrained and boxed howsened as the unrestrained in the second sec nuence of the leading business men prevailed. Mr. Burrill is well and fav-orably known in Montreal, in connec-tion with the pulp industry, being managing director of the Sissiboo Paper and Pulp Company, and is also one of the active promoters of the pro-posed iron ship building project at Halfax. posed iron ship Halifax. RELIGION OVER THE WIRE. MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Feb. 23-The devotional exercises of a large number of the residents of this town, were conducted over telephones Sun-day. The appearance of several cases of smallpox made necessary the aband-onment of the usual meetings at church. chitren. The central exchange made up a cir-cuit at the usual church hour, reach-ing as many of the church worship-pers as possible. Over this wire sing-ing, reading, and 15-minute sermons were sent. church.

"Creature not too bright or good. For human nature's daily food. For transient sorrows, simple wiles, Praise, blame, lovc. kisses, fears and smiles."

A few may mount the heights, live a the upper heavens, "ale the beauti-al star, the voiceless silence be," but ne probability is that the temperance balaties will not know much about hem, and in the field of their own la-ors to be calling, the kiss of friend-inp, pentence, partice, love, may be doublift way to effect a harvest of eace and good will. "As the years a by," says a well known temperance MONTREAL, Feb. 28.-Judgment was rendered this morning ordering that the household effects of Thomas A. Temple be handed over to the curator of his setate. The defence was that the goods belonged to Mrs. Temple. emple.

There are times when one should speak gently, hut as a rule it is necessary to use a megaphone if you want the world to hear

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 NEW YORK, March 1.-Cotton futures opened steady; March 8.85; April, 8.85; Marg. Southerney, S. S. July, S.S. Aug. E.So. Sept. 317 Oct. 7.96; Nov. 7.87; Dec. 7.84 Bid.
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 March 1.-Consols for mioney 77: Atch. 56%; C. P. R. 9215; St. Paul. 156%; N. Y. C. 166%; Erio St.S; Penna. 76; Read-ing 15%; Erio, arts; pid 65%; Nor Pac: pid 89%; G. F. R. 7; Anaconda 9%; Rand Mines 26%; Bar silver quiet 23:3-160 per ounce. Money 4 @-5 per cent. The rate of diacount in the open market for short bills is 57:4 per cent, do three months 2%; G. 7.8 per cent. MONEY AND EXCHANCE
 NEW YORK, March 1.-Neon-Money on coll nominel at 2 per cent. Striling exchange smaler, 45%; Commercial bills us 51%; Conterrial bills us 51%; Conterrial bills at 51%

LONGEST-LIVED PERFORMERS

Burnt-Cork Artists Find Humor Very

Invigorating.

<text><text><text><text> HALIFAX, N. S., Feb, 28.—A bill to incorporate the Bominion Leather Co. was introduced in the legislature to-day. The principal incorporator is W. D. Beardmore of Toronto, With him are associated his brother, and also Hector Meilmes, of this city. The company propose erecting tanneries at Ingran's River, in this cousty, on the lumber property recently purchased from the Youngs. The capital is \$300,-500.

JUDGMENT AGAINST MR. TEMPLE.

Bulletin from Toronto. Forecasts-Freah to strong westerly uthwesterly: fair at evening and mil-turday freeh to strong southwesterly utherly winds; mild with showers by ev

therely winds, tends that is now spreading sards the maritime provinces, attended by the strong winds. Note-Telegraph messages of enquiry re-ording the weather, from ports where the orning builtin is inclusively decreased to Discretatory, St. John, will be answered illout delay. Enquiry and answere cost but her rate, which must be paid by enquirer.

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THE DEATHS AND IN IT

HARG.-In this city, at 103 Acadia street, February 28th, Robert McHarg, Sr., an February 28th, Robert. McHarg, 5 ared 63 years. dd McHarg Death uneral from late residence on Sunday 2.50 p. m.

Las D. M. BEDD-At his residence. Prince street, St. John West, on Peb. 57th A. W. Reed of the Monry Order Brunch of the Post Office Department of St. John, N. B., aged 45 reard St. Strengest, and Sowers, merral Saturday, March 2nd, from his late emission, St. John west. Service at 2.30; useral 3 p. m.

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Next Monday the Oratorio Society will commence practising Mendels-sonn's Elijah with a view to its pro-duction next May. The society hope to secure that old St. John favorite, Tom Daniel, to sing the tille role; and also to arrange for the Boston sex-tette to play the accompaniments

them. Capt. Jones said that, acting upon instructions, he had held back two pounds from each man's indemnity when he distributed their pay, owing to an army regulation which requires this action in case, of some charge turning up arginst any of the men. The regulation demands chat after the pay sheet has been signed it must be returned to the guartes-master gen-eral, for endorsement, and that the balance of each man's pay cannot be dispensed until the endorsed sheet has been returned to the paymaster. In this case the pay sheets were return-ed to South Africa from St. Vincent when the men were on their way home and Capt. Jones received a letter from Col. Otter recently, in-forming him that they may be expec-ted here in a few days. Miss Nannary read her lecture A Trip Across the Rockies, before the members and their friends of the Ladies' Branch of the Natural History Society on Thursday afternoon. The lecture is especially interesting and entertaining, and was listened to with much delight by the large audience present.

A BIG BUSINESS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> present. The annual meeting of the Noya Scotia Steel Co. was held in New Glass gow on Wednesday. The profits last year were \$703,156.24, of which only \$47,883,89 was placed to the credit of profit and Joss. Four per cenf was paid on preferred stock and 10 per cent on ardinary. The assets of the company exceed \$5,000,000. The Donaldson liner, Salacia, Capt. Mirchell, salled last avening for Glas-ford, She took away the langest gen-eral cappo ever sent from this port to Glasgow, Thomas & Nairn, the superintendent in Canada of the Donaldson people, was a passenger by the ship. A number of friends went over to Sand Point to wish him a safe passage.

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passage. Sch. Hunter, Capt. Kelson, arrived yesterday afternoon from New York with coal under deck and some wire on deck. The vessel sprung a leak near the mouth of the bay Wednes-day and a lot of wire was thrown overboard. The vessel was beached near Bass Harbor and patched up so that she was able to continue her voyage here. The wire was for the Gordon nail works at Carleton.

ST. JOHN STAR FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901. CHERRY WANT ADS. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPL An Important Matter. ve the Long Delayed Chair THE CHRISTIAN GAMBLE In order to be of as m RIPE of the St tice as possible to the working ,--Permit me, through our up-to-duts and r riticine one or two o ur city, recently ma tew weeks ago, through determination of Ch "CLOTHING." ed by the mi sople of St. John, advertis and chair voted by the muni-mell to James Ross, the cen-The old gentleman heard, of hat the chair was to come, and i antiously longing to receive e died. If he lives till June will be 111 years old. FOR of Situations Wanted. For any What is wanted are Clothes that are good quality, well made, correct style and not expensive. other Want Ads. there will be a determination of Chief of Ack, some houses of III repu-th and were wiped out of exist offenders were not dealt with wely. A few weeks laker the m, isolated from home friend ing but one day, in the week-time and sociability, were a mall charge. CAKE, Our Clothing meets this want. Our New Spring Goods are the Best, Smartest, and Latest Style; and the Tailoring is the highest character know to Ready-Made Clothing. BREAD **Read the Ads.** time and sociability, were a r having a quiet game, impose one but their own brothe o men-unacquainted with F and with not enough Engi command to defend themse in the Star. AND Our prices we will guarantee to be right ; and be-fore purchasing your Spring Suit, it will pay you to give their command to defend themselves would have been fined \$100, ti full extent of the law had it not bee for the reasonable pleading of Judy Ritchie. Any right minded citizen w admit the wrong in this procedure. Mr. Eddtor, St. John, the city churches, is reeking with petty vice Many are the private clubs and der of iniquity in our midst, which at fast demoralizing not only our your men, married and single, but our boy as well. Mothers and young wives as spending sleepless hours away into the morning qwalting the return of thet club frequenters. PASTRY. us a call. Mr LOCAL NEWS. HENDERSON, HUNT & MELAUGHLIN, SOVEREIGN The stramer Prince Rupert made a pecial trip teday. Successors to Fraser, Fraser & Co., 40 to 42 King St. Veal is coming into the country market now, and is selling at seven cents and thereabouts by the carcass. (Opposite Royal Hotel) St. John, N. B. A man named Smith, employed in the Cushing pulp mili, had his foot badly jammed in the machinery yes-terday. Dr. Grey of Fairville render-ed surgical aid. THE SHOE FOR MEN! spending sleepless hours away into the orub requenters. Is it not time that the detectives re-sort to the same strategy, vigilance bring the Heathen Chinese to justice, bring the desther chinese to justice, bring the desten chinese to justice, and and dragging to destruction many with them of our young citisens. Then the detectives can see clearly what purpose. It is very destrable that the policemen act promptly on the advice strong the same justice dealt them as those representatives of Christian have the same justice dealt them as the foreigners. If our police do not already know where these dives are, perhaps a storig mits of Brussels street or one or two parts of Brussels street, or going east along Union street might en-lighten them a little bit as to some of them. JUSTICE New Fresh Stock Cereals. \$3, \$3.50, \$4. Mr. Ross was born on June 18th, 790, at Port Maholmack, Farbeach, QUAKER OATS. 1790, at Port Maholmack, Farbeach, Ross-shire, Scotland. He was in the ser-vice at the time of the battle of Wa-terloo. When he first came to St. John and moved to Quaco ne talked Gaelic chiefly, and has not forgotten it. Mr. Ross has never ridden is a railway train, or discovered that a pipe or a drop of whiskey would shorten life. He was able to mow some grass last summer, and talked of coming in to the exhibition in September. He has two sons, Jacob and John, at St. Mar-tina, and one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Clark. The best value ever offered in this The special evangelistic meetings in the Baptist church at Fairville are be-ing attended by large numbers of peo-ple and are productive of the desired market. I find the demand for them PETTIJOHN FOOD. steadily growing. MALT BREAKFAST FOOD. Splendid Fall Stock of Boots; sults. At the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance Monday Rev. T. F. Fothering-ham will read a paper "Does the Evo-lution Theory Exclude the Idea of an Intelligent Creator?" ROLLED WHEAT. Shoes and Rubbers now open for your inspection Come and Wholesale H. F. FINLEY look them over. Dock Only. Successor to Joseph Finley. Street Perhaps you have been paying too Adj. Byers, of the Salvation Army, St. John, has gone to Springhill and will take charge of the district, which includes Amherst. Springhill, Sack-ville, Truro, Pugwash and Parrsboro. much for your footwear. . Get my prices. James V. Russell. MCKEOWN'S RIGHT HAND MAN 2 Let 2 Let 2 Let An alarm of fire was rung in from box 121 about three o'clock this after-noon in consequence of a slight blaze in the home of William 'Savage, on Bridge street, Indiantown. ames Brennan, The Leading Liberal Talks on the Bill to Give a Vote to Everybody. 877 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN. Talks on the Bill to five a vote to Everybody. This morning a Star reporter inter-viewed James Birennan, the Union street boarding house proprietor and liberal wilp, with reference to the peti-tion he is circulating in support of the McKeown bill. The redoubtable ward worker said the petition had been put in his hands, and for the last few days he had been faithfully placing it under the noses of the general public, being successful in securing about fifty sig-natures, several of which were busi-ness firm names. There were other petitions in north end and west end. The text of the petitions rays that the clause in the Act uniting St. John and Portland, which deprives citizens of their votes in civic elections, when their faxes are not paid, be repealed. In support of this Mr. Brennan, in his well known foreible manner offers arguments galore: "Yes!" he says, "a day or so before election a constable grabs you for a year's taxes, when lots of rich men are years behind in paying up. If you can't pay you don't have a vote. What's the consequence? A lot of men get in the council and spend our taxes for monuments like the one over a Sand Point, and then they turn round ahd give them away to those upper Canadians." Mr. Brennan is heart and soul in the free vote movement, and some say that he may be an aldermanic candi-JUSTICE. LANDLORDS! PICTOU EGG The Hampton Tailoring Co., of which Thos. Gilliland is president, it is ru-mored about town today, has received an order from St. John for four hun-dred suits of clothes. One person, who claimed to speak with authority, said that the suits were for those four hun-dred Rothesay voters. NEW BRUNSWICK TOURIST ASSO-CLATION. LANDING 1 The best Soft Coal in the City, only \$7.50 per Chal. delivered. Advertize your vacant Houses J. S. GIBBON & CO., and Stores in THE STAR. TODAY'S FUNERALS. The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Clancy was held this afternoon from her late home on Carmarthen street to the ca-thedral, where Rev. Father Polrier conducted service over the remains. Interment was made in the new Ca-tholic cemetery, relatives bearing the call. 6 1-2 CHARLOTTE STREET. SMYTHE STREET (Near North Wharf Biggest STREET SALES of any Local Gil paper. Wide home circulation. John Rubins. Hugh Morris A. Z. Dickson C. J. Tabor, Carlisle hotel, Wood-**RUBBERS!** 10c. an Insertion. **RUBBERS!** In the Methodist burying ground this afternoon the remains of the unfortun-ate young man, Solomon Reid of New-foundiand, who was killed at Sand 30c. per Week (not exceeding 4 lines). to 5. rabor, cariste note, wood stock. London House, wholesale, Ltd... W. Tremaine Gard. F. E. Holman & Co. A. R. Campbell. Kane & McGrath. Telephone 25. -WE SELL-Point, Wednesday, were laid at rest. The funeral took place from the home of Charles Perkins uncle of the de-ceased, on Harris street. Rev. John Read officiated. Granbys, then the total ns & Co. 2 Let 2 Let 2 Let Boston Rubber Co. Canadian Rubber Co. ATTLE DRIVEN FROM JEMSEG. CONTINGENT FUND Your Choice at Bottom Prices THE MOLASSES TRADE. Have you John Ferris, of the country market firm of Slocum & Ferris, accompanied by an Indian guide, arrived in town resterday from back of Jemseg with thirty-seven head of cattle. The an-imals were driven to the city, as was done in the olden times, and though some pretty rough weather deterred them at times, the trip from up river was made in about four days. The route taken was the main river, ac-cross the Bellisle, Kingston creek and the Kennebeccassis. The animals were all in good condition, being well cared far, and driven very easily. Mr. Fer-ris and his guide had trained dogs with them. John Ferris, of the country market Mr. Brennan is heart and soul in the free vote movement, and some say that he may be an aldermanic candi-date himself if the Honorable Harry's fittle document gets through the leg-islature unscarred. Be this as it may, Mr. McKeown has a sturdy yeoman and supporter-in his friend who presides over the festive board at the Union Hotel, and if his latest pet scheme does not car-The Statement of the Treasurer Sub-mitted Today. The Era of Mixed Goods-Unfair Tar-OPEN EVERY EVENING. subscribed a iff Arrangen The Star not long ago had an article on the subject of mixed molasses, which is very much to the fore at pres-ent. Not only is mixed molasses com-ting from the United States, but the actual work of mixing is done in Hall-fax, and it is said has been done to some extent in this city. tingent fund committee was held this morning at the Mayor's office, to set-tle up matters in connection with the fund. There were present Mayor Dan-iel, H. D. McLeod, Col. Markham, Sen. J. V. Ellis, Col. Armstrong. H. D. McLeod, treasurer, read the financial statements. The first was a statement in regard to the receipts, as follows. A meeting of the Transvaal Con-tingent fund committee was held this Quarter to W. A. SINCLAIR, the 65 Brussels Street, St. John. Star cestive board at the Union Hotel, and if his latest pet scheme does not car-ry it will not be the fault of the ardent fax, and it is said has been done to some extent in this city. It looks as if the days of pure mol-asses, were drawing to a close here, as they have already in the United States. If several kinds of molasses san be mixed and branded as a pure article and sold at a lower price than the genuine, the importers, of course, cannot do profitable business in the pure article. In the United States the Monument IT GROWS SLOWLY. James. The Star man had to sign the peti-tion before he left. (St. John Telegraph.) Fund? Montreal will erect a monument to the Canadians who died in the serv-ice of the empire. It will cost \$100,000 and he placed in Dominion square. The monument fund grows very slow-ly in St. John. To subscriptions from all sources! with the CAME IN LIKE A LAMB. To subscriptions from all sources: First contingent \$17,557 10 Second contingent \$,796 04 Mary's little lamb in its most ami-THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. At the close of the meeting of the Transvaal contingent fund committee this morning the members informally discussed the matter of the proposed soldiers' monument, for which contri-butions have up to the present been received by the Star and at the office of the mayor. The opinion was gener-sefly expressed that the fund for this purpose should be handled in a some-what similar manner to that for the members of the contingent. A meet-ing of the contingent. A meet-ing of the contributors and those inter-ested in the scheme may be held soon to devise ways and means of raising a sufficient amount to build a suitable monument for the soldiers. been statistics of the second states of the sec AGRICULTURAL SC The St. John Agricultural society met yesterday afternoon in regular monthly session in the Sons of Tem-perance hall, Market building, with President J. H. Frink in the chair. Other members present were: J. M. Donovan, R. R. Patchell, S. T. Gold-ing, S. S. Hall, S. Creighton, Wm. Mul-in and J. F. Watson. The delegates, Messrs. Watson, Don-ovan and Patchell, who attended the meeting of the Farmers' and Dairy-men's association at Fredericton, re-ported. gentier or more serven on its advent than was this first March of the twen-tieth century. The elements must have been of picnicing somewhere eise. A lop-sided moon shone down at the midnight hour, and though the JAMES MITCHELL DEAD. JAMES MITCHELL DEAD. James Mitchell, of Newcastle, Nor-thumberland Co., died today, aged 75 years. He was a brother of the late Hon. Peter Mitchell, and was born the year after the great Miramichi fire. Mr. Mitchell was formerly sheriff of Northumberland and one of the best known and most highly respected men on the North Shore. He also held some appointments under the federal gov-ernment. His funeral will take place on Sunday. Fremier Tweedle and possibly, other North Shore members will go over from Fredericton tomor-row to attend the fungral. eise. A lop-sided moon shone down as the midnight hour, and though the sir was sharp and searching, breezes were very few and far between. To-ward mærning the mercury grew to be quite a tail chap in the glass, and when the town awoke and stirred about the crispness of the atmosphere had seemingly taken wings. March's entry is this year in a striking contrast to that of twelve months ago. It was then one of the worst blizzards of a decade struct St. John, accompanied by the glorious news of Ladysmith's relief. The combined (ornado' typhoon and earthquake of enthusiasm and celebration that resulted, can better be remembered than described. Re-calling it is sufficient. The city of Loyalists never saw anything like it before, and something pretty glorious will have to happen before if will be duplicated. March. 1901, tipping across the threshold so demurely, warns us of its exit, which thé old say-ing says will be like the Hon. By balance Against this there ar mounting to \$1,295.50. Statements showing th eccived from each county: are Albert Carleton Charlotte men's association at Fredericton, reported.
 Mr. Patchell, read a report dealing with pork raising, home breeding and poultry raising and fattening of the latter.
 J. F. Watson addressed the uncetting on the subject of sheep raising and poultry fattening; also on the subject of Moense stallions. He thought that the society should induce the government, and license none other than thoroughreds.
 J. M. Donovan spoke on the raising of darry cattle and dwelt for some length on sheep raising and on the great loss sustained by farmers in St. John county who did not give more attention to this important branch of farming. Mr. Donovan believed in standing firm to the one breed of cattle. Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. The Sunday afternoon service in the Y. M. C. A. will consist of an associa-tion rally lead by Vice-President Cross. At last night's meeting of the com-mittee in charge of these meetings the programme for the next two months was decided on. If was also planned to hold a three days' conference for association workers in this city some time in May. The services will be in charge of F. B. Smith of New York. PERSONAL. A. C. Smith of New York PATTERSON'S" (Cor. Charlotte and Duke Sts.) STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING. Ladies' FUN IN THE CIVIL COURT. FUN IN THE CIVIL COURT. Yesterday's civil court proceedings were robbed of their usual monotony by a case in which an aged and dimin-uity member of the corporation force of street workers appeared as the plaintiff. One of his tenants, who had recently moved, owed him about five dollars, and the debtor was being sued. "Laballenge the plaintiff. Your Hon-or." says the defendant. "I don't be-leve he knows the nature of an oath." The magistrate asked the well-known landford-street worker, what his con-ception of an oath was. "An out yer 'anner, shure h-I an' d—ation is an oat!" The defendant was right, but it was some minutes before the court could proceed. A. C. Smith of West end is some-what improved in health. Chast. Robinson and Harold Loggie of Chatham, N. B., registered at the Windsor Hall, Fredericton, yesterday. Mrs. Rorace King, St. John, is visit-ing Mrs. W. T. Whitehead, Frederic-ton. Collars. All Sizes. of Cha Winds all Heights. of S. S. Hall it was reolved that Messrs, Watson, Donovan and Patchell be a committee to make uch recommendations that will prove At the County Court this mothing the case of William Nairn, charged with stealing a gold watch from a man named O'Leary, last August, was taken up. Nairn was undefended. The case was finished shortly after eleven and the jury were out but a short time before they brought in a verdict of guilty. H. A. McKeown for the crown. 3 ton, Miss Florence Mitchell and Miss Winffred Todd, of St. Stephen, are in the city at Mrs. Barker's, Brunswick street, Fredericton, It was decided by the society to ac-rept the 'offer made by the Sons of remperance for the use of the hall as meeting place in the future, for monthly meetings. J. F. Watson announced that he was when to attend the for POLICE COURT. At the police court today one drunk was fined four dollars. Gibbert Lauch-ner, of Blood Alley, Duke street, was also a prisoner. He was charged by Minnie Burns with breaking windows in her house and doing other damage. Lauchner is an old offender, and his scraps with Minnie Burns are as re-gular as the tunar phases. He went to jail for a couple of months, not having the requisite twenty dollars. TONIGHT. 25 cts. Views of Manchester Ship Canal at Mechanics' Institute. Curling-Thistles and St. Andrews v. of guilty. If, A. Schwarzstein, Nairra also figured in the second case, that against Annie Sullivan and Maud Tucker for forging an order and receiving goods on it. They claim they were forced into it by Nairn. The case was going on this afternoon. H. A. McKeown for the crown. soing to attend the live sitck sale at Ottawa on March 6, and, on motion of Mr. Donovan, Mr. Watson was auth-orised to purchase a Yorkshipe sow and have the same sent to St. John for the society. After some discussion on live stock the meeting adjourned. Further on in the case the plaintiff said he did not remember making a centain remark to the defendant's wife, as he was hard of hearing. However the landlord won his case-Truro. Vale Regular 120. Coods. took Company at Opera schant of Venice, 8 p. m. F. R. PATTERSON, ntentainment in rch, Union street.

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 Victoria
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 Grant City Council
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 Mr. McLeod also read applications from several men, natives of New Brunswick and sectided to obtain information from the different places in which these meeting will then be new Brunswick, and sectide to obtain information from the different places in which these meeting will then be case of Queary, last Angust, was the case of William Nairn, charged with stealing a sold watch from a man named O'Leary, last Angust, was taken up. Nairn was undefended. The case was finished shortly affer eleven

