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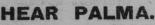
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FURS and WINTER GOODS





Hatleway and Wilson,	from St. John and the largest amount ever delivered to one vessel.	Has anybody heard of Fenow Hawke lately?" queried the president. "He heard that a provincial liberal	The steamer Excelsior arrived at Pa- peeta the following day with 400 desti- tute survivors.	
will address the meeting. Chair taken at 8 o'clock.	METHODIST PREACHERS' MEET- ING.	convention had got loose," said a Moneton Fellow, "and he's out on its trail." "He'll need wings." said the tory	The islands being hardly 20 feet obove the level of the sea, and entirely un- protected, the inhabitants, when the tidal wave began to cover the land,	JAMES PATTERSON, 19 and 20 South Market Wharf. 8 City Market.
DEATH AT AMHERST. AMHERST, N. S., Feb. SHattic MoLane, the wife of Rev. George A. Lawson, pastor of Bass River Baptis church, died on Saturday shortly after noon, Mrs. Lawson had been ill with typhoid fever for seventeen days at the house of B. J. Lawpon, Rev. Mr. Lawson's brother, Church street, O'' ing to cardiac weakness the doctors were apprehensive of a fatal issue, De- past. There was a feeling of disquet-	Lockhart, of Oregon. Reports of churches showed that on the first of the month there were no unusual changes, One person was re- ceived into full membership at Fair- ville church and eleven taken on trial on the Mondex following—the same	Maybe it's out at Rothesay," sug- gested Fellow Crocket. "Things some- times get lost out there, I'm told." "And there are also great discoveries at Rothesay," grinned Fellow D. G "that four hundred, for instance." "If we only had 'em now," sighed a Kings county Fellow. "Yes," said a city Fellow reflectively, "that 'ud be two apiece for two hun- dred of us." "You don't onite apprehend." said	height of 100 feet, and the people were comparatively safe until the trees be- came uprooted and swept away. The 400 survivors brought by the Ex- celsior to Papeeta gained the sbip's side by swimming three and four miles from the tops of the cocoanut trees. The Eineo, though badly damaged by the storm, also brought off as many persons as could swim to her sides; abe, like the Excelsior, being unable to	FREDERICTON, Feb. 8.— The gov- crament party has called a convention in York for Saturday, 14th inst., and the Sunbury convention is called for next Thursday. As already intimated, the government party managers are using every possible endeavor and in-
ceased was a daughter of the late G. A. Malane of Albert, N. B. Mrs. Law- son was IT years of age and leaves a son four years old. The remains will St. John, N. E., February 9, 1903.	day Rev. Mr. Marr took two persons into membership at Mispec. Testerday Rev. Dr. Read preached in behalf of the Educational Society in Queen Square, and Rev. Dr. Sprague preached in St. Stöphen. Rev. A. H. Foster preached in Fair- ville yesterday morning, and the pastor preached in St. Matthews and South	speaking of dollars." "Oh!" said the city Fellow, "I thought he was. It's dollars I'm after." "In that respect." smiled the presi- dent, "you are not an exception." "Aint that what elections is fer?" demanded a back-bencher. "What else?"	violence of the ocean swells which con- tinued to run abnormally high for a week after the tidal disturbances. The French government, on receipt of the news of the disaster, sent two warships with fresh food and water to their relief, and they were accompanied by an Italian warship. As far as is known eight white people	Archie R. Tibbits, who for several years has been accountant at the Feo- ple's Bank here, is leaving on Monday for Riverside, where he will manage the new baanch of the Bank of New
Our Clean Sweep Sale Has met with great success. Saturday sales relieved us of saturday sales relieved us of saturday sales relieved us of	Bay yesterday. Rev. E. B. Lockhart, son of Collector Lockhart of this city, now of Oregon, preached in Centenary church last night, and his sermon was much ap- preciated.	once began to distribute the needful.	are among the drowned. Included in these were Alexander Brander, N. P. Plunket, of Oakland; T. D. Donnelly, formerly a fireman on the steamship Australia, and the local agent of C. Copperrath, a merchant of Papeeta.	Brunswick being opened there. Sat- urday evolups a number of his friends- waited upon him and presented him with a silver tea service. Mrs. Tibbits and family will reside here until

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## GOODSPEED CASE.

His Worship Mayor White has d a meeting of the board of gove f the reformatory to consider clion shall be taken now that a some here been learned

damus has been issued ordering the admission of Goodspeed to the institu-tion. In the face of such an order the board has hardly an alternative, but there is a possibility that they may in resign in a body. sheep have arrived sinc hight. They were distri-equally between the Sand

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ciation has notined the managers of the Frederioton exhibition of its inten-tion to offer special prizes to the amount of \$100 for Short Horn cattle at the exhibition to be held here next fall. An additional lot of land has been bought adjoining the present ex-hibition grounds and another will be erected. of its int

ance and on motion water of the day for Mon discussion of gene

Has met with great success. Saturday sales relieved us of many of the garments, which are going at such wonderfully low prices. You, too, should share in the benefits of this sale—don't leave it too late.

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MEN'S OVERCOATS in grey frieze and vicuna, blue and black beavers and meltons, in long Ragianette and Chesterfield style. Re-gular prices 36 and \$15, now selling for \$3.95, 5.00, 6.00 and gular pr

It would pay to buy one for next winter, ch ?

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier, 100 Union Street, Opera Men

Tax Echo. The property is at River, Apple River and Shulee an praces 60 square miles. Rev. Isaiah Wallace, of Wolfvil b, is in the city. Rev. Mr. Wallac upled the pulpht of the Baptist of i Hampton Station

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LARGE COAL AREAS. the of the largest blocks of by J. A. Johnson, S. R. Gue carson on Saturday, says th Cobo. The property is a ight. th Market Wharf. Market.

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or noverclament. PURSE FOOND.-On Sunday afternoon, ear Dean's grocery, on Wall street. For lither information Apply at counting foom I this paper.

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RE ST. JOHN STAR is published by SUN PRINTING COMPANY (Ltd.), a ould the liberals of St. Jo Why should the liberals of St. John apport Ms. Tweedie? Why should they support Dr. Pugsley, or Mr. Lability? Have these gentlemen been shining ights in the liberal party? These ques-tions are worthy of the consideration of every liberal in St. John. n, New Brunswick, every aft cept Sunday) at \$3.00 a year. ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 9, 1903.

THE STAR'S POSITION.

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ment is not worthy of support, becaus

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Surely New Brunswick is not so bar

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THE DEAL MARKET.

Each year the proportion of large ogs coming to the mills grows smaller and as a result the price of wide deals

as advanced. Referring to the deal market in Liverpool the Timber Trades

ournal of January 24th save

Star will support.

vote hunters. Their changes of bas

govern.

The government is afraid to face the electors of St. John on its merits. Therefore it tries to play the game by appealing to liberals to divide on feder-al lines. The Globe punctures that During the next three weeks the Star vill devote a good deal of attention and good deal of space to provincial poli-cs. This paper is not the paid organ oubble.

of any party. There are journals in New Brunswick which have deemed it The government organs are already trying to deceive the electors by pre-dicting an overwhelming victory. But they don't believe themselves. expedient to stulify themselves, and support politicians they formerly op-posed, without giving any satisfactory reason for their change of heart. The Star is not in that class. It believes

An opportunity is now offered every voter to strike a blow for the cause of good government. The blow should fall on the neck of the present reckless and extravagant combination.

funds provided by taxation of the per The newspapers supporting the preple. The Star holds that a man should ent provincial government should make a stiff bargain. They may be bowing hat in hand to Mr. Hazen after Feb. 28th. should have convictions and stick to them. That cannot be said of the mo

THE LATE MRS. KIRKPATRICK.

One of the largest funerals seen i St. John for a long time was that of the late Mrs. William J. Kirkpatric yesterday afternoon. After a brief ser vice at her late home the remains wer

yesterday afternoon. After a brief service at her late home the remains were borne to St. Mary's Church, followed by a procession the end of which had not passed out of Haymarket square when those at the head were entering the church on Waterloo street. The service at the church was at three o'clock, and the edifice was crowded, many being unable to gain admission. In a brief address before the service closed, Rev. Dr. Raymond referred to this spontaneous tribute of respect and sympathy, and spoke of the deceased lady as one who loved and served God and was very faithful in her attend-ance at all the services of the church. In all the relations of life she was a good woman, and a the redeath he felt a keen sense of personal loss, which would be shared by all who had known her intimately. But the lesson of her life and death was one of hope-an upward, not a downward look. During the service in the church the hyms Lead Kindly Light and Abide With Me were sung by the choir. At the close the long procession was re-formed and for fermhill. A number of beautiful foral tri-butes rested upon the casket. Major Daley of Digby, the deceased Indy's brother, was among the mourners. market is Liverpool the Timber Trades Journal of January 24th says: The lines continue to bring forward-portance from St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., which are sold from the ship side as soon or before they are landed. As a rule they appear to contain an undue preponderance of narrow deals, that is mostly 3x6 and 7 in., of which the carried over stock mainly consists. Under these circum-stances prices for the recent importa-tions have shown a decline. We be-lieve as low as £7 5s. has been ac-cepted for a parcel of 3x6 3x7. On the other hand the scarcidy of good sizes, and the prices they are worth now is best illustrated by the auction sale held on Wednesday last by A. F. & D. Mackay, when two parcels per "Tunisian," from St. John and Hali-fax, N. S., were joid as follows: 3x8, 15 1-2 ft, average length, at £8 7s. 6d., Another shipment in the same steamer, 15 1-4 ft. average length, brought 49 2s. 6d. per standard. It is antici-pated that prices for next season's shipments will be upon a higher level than those of last season.

CANADIAN COLLEGIANS.

The Telegraph on Saturday practically cominated and elected the members of the next legislature. This is no no doubt very convenient, but it leaves the electors out of the question. With

The Toronto street railway receipts still continue to climb. Last month the railway company carried over four million passengers. The following table shows the gross carnings last month and the city's percentage, as compared with the same months in the previous six years:

January. 1901. 1900 1899 1898 . 1897. MONTREAL

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, FEGRUARY 9, 1908.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.-The customs con-troversy regarding American wheat the second second second second second troversy regarding American wheat the of Canadian wheat, has been set the of the second second second duty. The committee of Hamburg an Berlin grain experts who were called in by the customs authorities reports that it was impossible to prove cases where Canadian was mixed with Am erican wheat. It is believed by the German shippers that the recent agree that Canadian wheat certificates must be marked "bonded" will remove all causes for disagreement in the future. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-There is a note the West, especially from Minneappol-is of the difficulty experienced by the shippers of flour to New York and other more acute every day and those com-portent to judge declare that a bread provide at once better facilities for the transportation of flour.

ABOUT WHEAT.

the Canadian Article Worrled Ger-

many-Great Car Shortage.

### TO CURE A COLD IN ON . DAY are En directed an every box, 260 Take La

RELICS FROM NEWGATE. Bidders Compete for Barnaby Rudge Tokens of London's Grim Jail.

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# CONTRACT AWARDED.

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in council sanctioning the shipment of cattle over the Canadian Pacific railway to St. John, N. B., has been pass eđ.

D. C. Fraser, M. P., is here on de-

The Canadian Forestry Association meets here on the 5th of March, Lieut. Governor Snowball will give a paper on Forestry Conditions in New Bruns-wick

on Forestry Conditions in New Bruns-wick. Capt. Brown of the government steamer Stanley, which is still in the ice in Northumberland Straits, has been instructed by the department of marine to consult the clerk of works and agent of the marine department in P. E. Island in reference to cutting a channel in the ice to free the vessel. The suggestion came to the depart-ment from Charlotteitown through Mr. McKinnon, M. P., who wants work provided for the faithful.

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BOYS' SAILOR SUITS, For Ages 3 to 8.

Special Sale Prices, \$1.75 and \$2,59 each. Former prices were \$2.75 to \$4.50. Fancy Tweed and Flannel Sallor Suits, Grey and White Stripe, Navy and White Stripe. A small quantity only. None can be sent on approval.

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A BIG SALE OF MEN'S TIES.

Decided Bargains. In many cases Half Price, Men's Bows to Hook or With Strap. A big lot to select from. Sale Prices, 2 for 25c., and 8

25c. STRING TIES.—To use either fer Bow or Four-in-Hand. All good pat-werns and Pienty of Them. Sale prices—19c, and 25c. FOUR-IN-HAND AND IMPERIALS—Large variety. Every pattern good. Every tie a bargain. One Special Price—25c. each. In many cases this is haif and less than half price. MEN'S FANCY ASCOTS—All good Patterns. Best. guality of Goods. Light, medium and dark. One special sale price—35c.; formerly 60c and 75c.

Interesting Figures Furnished by Miss Carlyle, the Ontario Inspector.

ABOUT WORKING GIRLS.

TORONTO, Feb. 7.-Salaries for fac

Carlyle, the Ontario Inspector. TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Salaries for fac-tory girls and women were higher last tyear than in 1901, sanitary conditions were improved, the demand for female employses largely increased, and the supply was, and still is, in many cases, not equal to the demand. These facts will appear in the annual report of Miss Carlyle, female factory inspector for Ontario, now being prepared for the legislature. Miss Carlyle states that there are in Toronto factories today many machines idle because of the scardiy of operators. Salaries paid to factory dris and women in Ontario last year ran from 8.50 to 320 per week. Girls with average ability and application can now easily earn from 35 to 86 per week. There are practically no sweat shops in Ontario of the kind familiar to cities of other countries. The proportion of female to male esteadily increasing. Female competi-tion is driving, in some cases, the men out of the factories. A natural re-sult is the increasing disinclination of gifts to marry "just to get a home." They have become practically in-dependent now, and if a suitable man does not offer, they simply keep single and earn their own living. Mother fact developed by Miss Garlyle's figures is that Toronto has now passed Hamilton as a ciothing manufacturing center. For some years Hamilton held the lead.

### \* TO ADVERTISERS.

Copy for CHANGE OF ADVERTISE-MENTS in the STAR should be in the office not later than 10 a. m. to ensure insertion in that day's issue.

OTTAWA NEWS.

# OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 8.- An order

partmental business.

Will Follow Sension of Purnauent (Winnipeg Telegram.) "You will see that the Dominion government elections will take place right after the coming session of par-

THE DOMINION ELECTIONS

Dr. Nesbitt, M. P. P., Thinks They Will Follow Session of Parliament.

sovernment elections will take place right after the coming session of par-lament." So said Dr. Beattle Nesbitt, who perpresents the riding of North Toronto in the Ontario legislature, and who is registered at the Leland hotel. He is in Winnipeg on private business, and returns east today. This is his first visit to the west since the stir-ring times of the rebellion of 1865 when he served as a private in K Company, Queen's Own Riffe. Dr. Nesbitt is the vice-president of the Ontario Liberal-Conservative as-sociation, and well posted on matters political. He says that there are minny indications that a general elec-tion is imminent. "The liberals just want this coming session to get their jertymander through. Sir- Wifrid Laurier is said to be in good health now, but he will not he able to hold office long. His health has failed, so that his retirement cannot be avoided. It is only a matter of months. He was softice has been too great. The liberals have slupply got to have Laurier with them to get the Quebec votes, and the elections will be brought on be-fore his retirement."

### CARLETON NEWS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. E. N. Holder was held yesterday after-noon at 2.30 o'clock from her late re-sidence, Water street. The informent took place in Fernhill cometery, the Rev. Mr, Deinstadt officiating at the house and grave.

Look place in Fernhill cemeters, the Rev. M.Y. Deinstaid officiating at the house and grave. Dr. G. U. Hay will deliver his inter-osting lecture, A Cance Trip in Our Northern Wilderness, in St. Jude's church school house on Thursday evening. The lecture will be followed by refreshments and a sale by the Home Mission Workers. George Clarke and wife of 20 Vic-toria street entertained a number of their friends on Friday evening. The affair was held in cebbration of the second anniversary of Mr. Clarke's marriage. Capt, and Mrs. G. N. Kennealy en-tertained a party of about fifty on, Friday evening with a sleigh drive as far as Councillor Lowell's residence, South Bay. Here a few enjoyable hours were spent in games, dancing and various kinds of amusement. The party returned to town at an early hour Saturday more the set states the set of the party returned to town at an early

CANADIAN COLLEGIANS. (Brooklyn Lagie, Friday.) Hockey lovers in Greater New York are this winter being served with the best sport in the history of the game. The latest announcement in the line of entertainment is the visit of the strong Queen's University seven of Kingston. Canada, week after next. Yale is to be met on Tuesday, Febru-ary 17, and Princeton on the following evening. The games occur at St. Nicholas Rink. It will be the first opportunity af-forded to compare our colloge h... yy teams with those in Canada. In the minds of the "Canucks" playing the game here the visiting collegians will have no difficulty in disposing of Yale and Princeton. CONTRACT AWARDED. David Lynch, whose name is promi-nently associated with 81. John ship-ping business, has been awarded the contract to build the steamer which will next summer eater upon the per-formance of the service between St. John and Halitax via Yarmouth and intermediate ports. The dimensions of the vessel will be: Length over all, 186 feet; beam, 32 feet. She will draw 9 feet findes when fully loaded. The steamer will have sleeping accommo-dations for 54 passengers. She will be feet findes. Electric lights will fi-luminate the ship and an electric search light will be provided. The ves-sel will be heated by steam. A fea-ture will be that the cargo will be mand deck, so that there will be no such thing as holsting, which has al-ways involved damase. The quarters of the crew will be in the lower hold, and the captain and his officers will be intig at holdiers and engines. It is expected the boat will be delivered to the owners, a limited liability com-pany, in August. Wm. Thomson & to are acting for the company. DEATH OF H. E. BERRYMAN.

HAPPY TORONTO.

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City's share. \$12,955 11,0021 9,770 9,177 7,682 7,000 6,036

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BOARDING, HACK and LIVERY STABLES, 45 and 47 Waterio SL, SL John, N. B. Horses boarded on Réasonable Terma. Horses and Carriages on Hire. Fine Fit-outs at short notice. A harge steigh. "The Moonlight," seating thirty or thirty-five people, and another seat-ner of seight, gravitation to let with averent driver.

### HILL OF TARA. SOLD.

HILL OF TARA. SOLD. The historic Hill of Tara, was sold at auction at Dublin hast week and realised the sum of \$15,500. The pur-chaser was a lady, 'shose, name was not announced. Thill the sixth century Tara was the ohief seat of the Trish kings, and a pillar, six feet high, is still pointed out as the coronation stone. Then it was also the Duilds headquarters and the site of King Cormack's splendid court. The last important gathering on the studio meeting was held there under the austices of Daniel O'Comelt, who urged the repeat of the anie.

TORONITO, Feb. 6.—There is pros-pect of trouble on the Toronto street railway. The men claim the company is not living up to the compromise agreement made last summer. Dr. J. C. Orr has been appointed manager and secretary of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, replacing H. J. Hill, resigned. His same is \$3,000 a

year. MONTREAL, Feb. 7.-The conserva-tives of Terrebone have nominated Henri Masson, son of Schator Masson, as candidabe in the approaching by-election for the commons. To sure a hadache in ten minutes, use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

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throats by any newspaper. The Globe, at all events, declines to be led to the slaughter by the morning organ, and there are others. It may as well be understood that if colossal lying will elect a ticket the government tickets are all right, but if the merits of the weedle-Pugsley administration are to be considered, the result will not be in

A LITTLE TOO SURE

all due respect to the Telegraph, which

only voices the septiments of those who wish to divide provincial politics of

federal lines in St. John, it may be observed that the result of the elections will only be determined when the votes

have all been counted on the twentyeighth day of February. The Tele-

graph would no doubt be pleased to

be heard from, and with due deference

doubted if they are willing to have

their politics crammed down their

have everything turn out exactly as it has stated, but the people have yet to

cord with the forecast of the Tele

Well paid government heelers are go

graph.

ing about the city assuring all who will listen that the opposition ticket has no chance. A favorite argument is that the government will be sustained in the province at large, and St. John should not be out of touch with the winners. The device is too transpar-ent. The government party do not ex-pect to win in St. John.

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What a farce it is to try to run th

thing to catch votes." The motio of the people should be:-"Anything that is fair and honest to turn out such a overnment."

Has anyone heard of a provincia liberal convention to divide provincial parties on federal lines? Not at all. The government leaders in St. John are

trying to dragoon the liberals of this constituency. That's aft.

MONTREAL. MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—The strike of the Montreal street railway employes is a thing of the past. A settlement was reached at midnight on practical-ly the same terms as the company of-fered on Friday night. The settlement did not come a minute too soon, for the work of clearing the tracks had only been fairly begun when the hea-viest snow storm of the season set in, and all day the entire facilities of the company have been utilized in the ef-fort, so far successful, to keep the lines open.

### RECENT DEATHS.

RECENT DEATHS. William McLeod, an old resident of St. Andrews, died yesterday morning, aged 80 years. He was a native of Pictou county, N. S. Rev. Canon Maynard, D. D., died at Windsor, N. S., on Saturday. He was a son of Capt. Maynard, of the royal navy, and was born in Halifax in 1814. Mrs. Ain McNair, widow of the late Thomas McNair, died at Alma, Albert county, on Jan. 29, at the age of 80 years.

#### DEATHS.

COUGHLAN-At Johnville, Carleton county on Fuh. 7, Rev. Michael J. Coughlan, aged 3 years, it hanives of St. John-Hom the residence of his father, 22 Cour-tents of the father of his father, 22 Cour-tents bight mass will be celebrated at class bight mass will be celebrated

o'cleck. RITNEY-At Indiagtown, Feb. 7th, ater a brief illness of pfwrisy, Mrs. Janes Brit-ney, widow of the late Janes Brit-Kingston, Kings Oo, aged 77 years, best Kingston, Kings Oo, aged 71 years, best ing two sons to mourn the less of a lowing mother: (Fredericton and Boston papers blasse conv.)

nother: (Fredericton and Boston papers heave coy).) Interal at Long Reach on Tuesday morning. IRL-In this city, Feb. 7th, Aubrey, in-last son of Robert J. and Annie Barl, aged 5 months and 18 days. RRYMAN-Suddenly, at Minnis D'oro Spanish Honduras, on Jan. 13, 1962. Henri Burpes Berryman, and of the late John Berryman of this city, leaving a widow.

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DEATH OF H. E. BERRYMAN. Coroner Berryman roceived a letter Saturday announcing the death of his brother Henri Burpee Berryman, at Minas Oro, in the Spanish Honduras, thinas Oro, in the Spanish Honduras, the status of the second status of the 18th uit. It took the communi-cation 22 days to reach St. John, and the vas driven a seven days' journey before it reached the seacoast. Mr. Berryman of this city, left St. John Berryman of this city, left St. John Barryman of the left three sate deseased sentleman left three streng Mrs. Prescott and Miss Berry-man of this city and Mrs. G. S. Reed to Boston, Mr. Berryman is said to barryman of this city and Mrs. G. S. Reed Boston, Mr. Berryman is said to BULTEA SUCCEEDES SIFTON.

DEATH OF H. E. BERRYMAN.

BULYEA SUCCEEDS SIFTON. Dr. Riliott, M. P. P. for Wolsely, has been appointed member of the execu-tive council of the Northwest Territor-les, in place of A. L. Sifton, now chief justice. Dr. Elliott will be commission-er of agriculture, and Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, the present commissioner, will go to the bureau of public works, form-erly occupied by Mr. Sifton. Hon. Mr. Bulyes is a native of New Brunswick.

WHY ONE PASTOR RESIGNED.

Because he could not persuade his parishioners to give up raising tobac-co, the Rev. Frank P. Bachellor, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Hockanum, Conn., has presented his resignation, which has been accepted.

McKinnon, M. P., who wants work provided for the faithful. The new steamer Lady Laurler, which is intended for lighthouse and buoy service, and had to put back to Glasgow for repairs, will probably sail on Tuesday for Canada. Canada is invited to participate in the international exhibition at Athens on March 25th. Owing to the refusal of the state of Michigan to adopt uniform fishery laws with Canada, the close season for white fish on the Detroit river has been abolished by Hon. Mr. Prefon-taine and Canadians are now able to fish on the same conditions as Michi-gan men.

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# PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS.

PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS. (Brooklyn Englé.) A plan is being prepared by the board of education which will entirely remodel the system of rotiring teachers from active service and which will pro-vide for the retirement of teachers on a uniform basis. It is proposed to re-tine all teachers in the New York schools on a pension when they shall have reached the age of fifty-five or instead of retiring them whenever the board desires, as is at present done. The board of estimates will be asked to appropriate a sum of money each year which shall be sufficient to pay the salaries of all retired teachers and of all teachers who may be retired during the ensuing year for which the money is appropriated. It is proposed to place the minimum for pensions at sto0 and the maximum at \$1,500.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLER'S Limment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

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ments will be served during the course of the evening, and a general good time is expected. This association an-ticipates holding a large sieligh drive in the near future.

N. B. LUMBERMAN SHOT.

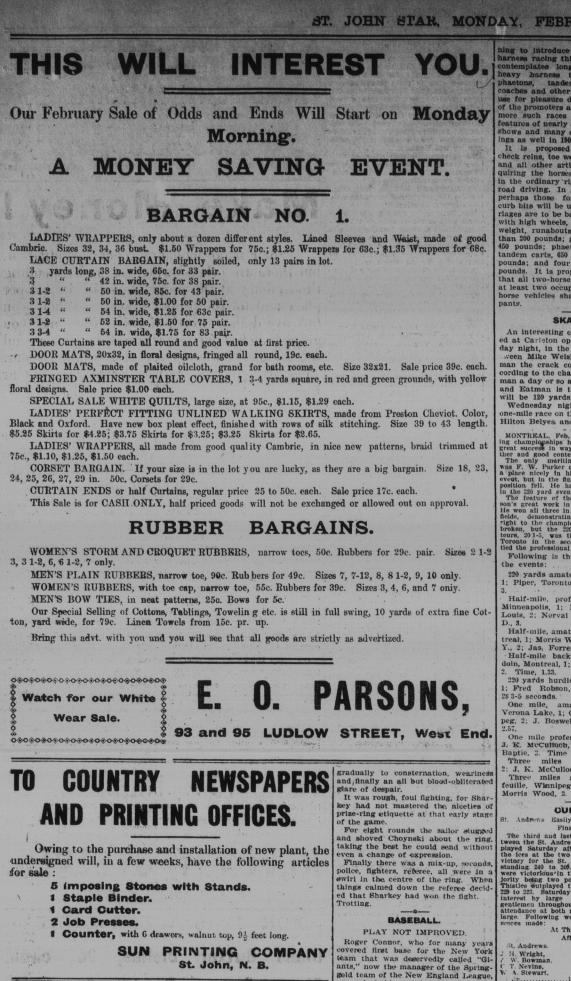
FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 7.-The lictoria county authorities are investigating a fatal shooting affair which is reported near Cedar Brook, Saimon River, about 20 miles east of Grand Falls, the shire town of the county. Three men working in Montgomery's lumber camp were sent out to pick up some hay which had been left along the Portage road, and one of them, named Day, went off the road to gather some gum, his companions con-tinuing on to their destination. Some time after Day had left them, his companions noticed an object in the woods hear where they then were, and, taking it for a caribou, one of them, named Butler, having a rife, fred. It transpired that the object fired at was Day, who was shot in the back and died from the effects a few hours later. reported near Cedar Brook, Salmon

HALL CAINE'S BILL

HALL CAINE'S BILL Hall Caine is pushing a temperance reform bill through the House of Keys, the lower, chamber of the lake of Man Legislature. The upper chamber con-sists of nominees of the governor. The Manx system of government is now the same as that of Ontarie prior to 1837. In an interview Mr. Caine says: "My ambition is to obtain for the Self-government. My visits to the Do-minion have opened my eyes as to the Earl of Dunham's report being the gos-pel of democracy. Canada is the truest democracy in the world. I love and ad-mire Canadians, because they are self-reliant, true, and hospitable. Would that the motheriand emulated the Do-minion in true liberalism."

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ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1908



Counter, with 6 drawers, walnut top, 9½ feet long.
SUN PRINTING COMPANY St. John, N. B.
SPORTING NEWS.
THE RING BHARKEY'S START.
Tom Sharkey, an unknown fighting sallor, who had make ble mask for the pope as if propetied by a catapulf, to

K. E. McDonal W. J. S. Myles J. M. Barnes, distance ra gigs, run carts, breaks of the promoters are carried out one or more such races will be among the features of nearly all the summer horse shows and many of the trotting meet-ings as well in 1903. It is proposed ther vehicles in common re driving. If the plans Total. Hampton and Thistles This Evening. Three rinks of the Hampton cinh will play the Thistles at the Thistle rink this evening The local skips are A. W. Sharp, J. Free Shaw and J. S. Malcolm. shows and many of the trotting meet-ings as well in 1903. It is proposed to bar overdraw check reins, toe waights, hopples, boots and all other artificial appliances, re-quiring the horses to trot their races in the ordinary rig used for park and road driving. In all races excepting perhaps those for runabout horses, curb bits will be used. Pneumatic car-riages are to be barred, and even those with high wheels, must be of a certain weight, runabouts to be not lighter than 200 pounds; gigs not lighter than 450 pounds; phaetone, 1,000 pounds; tandem carts, 650 pounds; breaks, 1,500 pounds; and four horse coaches, 2,500 pounds; and four horse coaches, 2,500 pounds; It is proposed also to require that all two-horse carriages shall have at least two occupants, and that four-horse vehicles shall have four occu-pants. FOOTBALL. TORONTO, Feb. 7.—The Telegram's tal cable says: The ground on which tootball match took place at Reading afternoon between Canadians and the football match took piece as the Berk-shternoon between Canadians and the Berk-shire Wanderers was in fine condition. The game was holly contested, but the Wanderer ers had the best of it in the first half, the score at half time being: Wanderers, II; Canadians, 3. On resuming play the Can-adians made a strong attack, carrying the struggle into the Wanderers' ground and more than held their own. The Wanderers failed to score again, and the match finally went to the Canadians by 16 points to 11. MORNING'S NEWS The Battle line str. Cheronea sæiled from Barry Saturday for Rhode Island with coal. from Barry Saturday for Rhode Island with coal. WANTED.—A case of Headache that KUMFORT POWDERS will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes. Rev. J. C. Robinson will deliver a lecture on Missionary Work in Japan, illustrated by limelight views, in Trin-ity Church school room this evening at eight o'clock. At the services at Centenary Church on the first Sunday in March Rev. Dr. McLean of Halifax will be the preach-er. On Monday evening Dr. McLean will lecture on some interesting topic. Mayor White will at an early day have a meeting of the governors of the industrial home to confer with them as to the mandamus of the su-preme court as to the disposition of Goodspeed. Despatches received here Saturday brought the information that the Battle line steamer Himera, Capt. Lockhart, at New York from Boston, had been run into by another steamer while at anchor at New York and con-siderably damaged. A mass meeting of al labor unions and friends of the labor party will be held Wednesday evening next at eight o'clock in Labor Hall. W. B. Todd of Toronto, sceretary of the International Cigar Makers' Union; G. V. McLer-ney and W. Frank Hatheway will ad-dress the meeting. Hon. R. J. Ritchie delivered an ex-centionelic internation. SKATING. An interesting event will be witness An interesting event will be witness-ed at Carleton open air rink next Fri-day night, in the form of a race be-ween Mike Welsh and Elbridge Eat-man the crack colored sprinter. Ac-cording to the challenge issued by Eat-man a day or so ago, Welsh is to skate and Eatman is to run. The distance will be 120 yards. Wednesday night there will be a one-mile race on the same rink between Hilton Belyea and Percy Lemon. Hilton Belyea and Percy Lemon. MONTREAL, Feb, S.-The Canadian skat-ing championships here on Saturday were a great success in way of attendance, in wea-ther and good contest: The only maritime province competitor was F. W. Parker of St. John. He secured a place nicely in his heat in the haif mile event, but in the finals while holding a good position fell. He had a similar misfortune in the 220 yard event. The feature of the day's sport was Nils-son's great work in the professional events. He wou all three in fine style against strong helds, demonstrating his unquestionable light to the championship. No records were hours, 2015, was tub y F. Jor ama to the the second heat. Nilsson also tied the professional half mile record. Following is the official running of Following is the official running of 220 yards amateur-Robson, Toronto, 1; Piper, Toronto, 26 Morin, Montreal, 3. Half-mile, professional—K. Nilsson, Minneapolis, 1; Harley Davidson, St. Louis, 2; Norval Baptie, Bathgate, N. D., 3. Half-mile, amateur—Ste. Marle, Mon-trael 1: Morrie Wood Vacance Lake N. Haif-mile, amateur-ste. Marle, Mon-treal, 1; Morris Wood, Verona Lake, N. Y., 2; Jas, Forrester, Toronto, 3. Haif-mile backwards-Oscar Beau-doin, Montreal, 1; P. E. Aird, Montreal, 2. Time, 1.33.

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220 yards hurdles—L. Piper, Toronto,
1: Fred Robson, Toronto,
2: Time,
28 3-5 seconds.
One mile, amateur—Morris Wood,
Verona Lake, 1; G. Bellefeuille, Winnipeg,
2: J. Boswell, Winnipeg,
3. Time,

CURLING.

At Thistle Rink.

Thistles Thistles. A. H. Campbell, J. R. Thomson, L. W. Barker, J. H. Thomson, skip. G. H. V. Belyea, G. S. Barnes, J. L. McAvity, Rev. W.O. Raym skip. J. S. Gree, ry Seeds, Forguson. Thomas. .11 W. B. Howard, W. S. Bowman C. B. Allan,

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2.57. One mile professional-J. Nilsson, 1; J. K. McCulluch, Winnipeg, 2; Norvat Baptie, 3. Time 2.50. Three miles amateurs-G. Belle-2; J. K. McCulloch, 3. Time 8.59 2-5. Three miles amateurs-G. Belle-feuille. Winnipeg, 1; 2. Ste Marie, 2; Morris Wood, 3. Time, 9.09. Easily Defeated Thistles Final Match. Final Match. The third and last game in the series be-tween the St. Andrews and Thistle clubs was played Saturday afternoon and evening on victory for the St. Andrews and resulted in a victory for the St. Andrews club were victor/olus/in the first game, their ma-jority being two points. In the second the Thistles ëurplayed the others to the tune of 229 to 223. Saturday's play was watched with interest by large numbers of ladies and genitemen throughout the afternoon, and the altendance at both rinks in the evening was large. Following were the players and the scores made:

W. P. H

Cigar Makers' Union; G. V. McIner-ney and W. Frank Hatheway will ad-dress the meeting. Hon. R. J. Ritchie delivered an ex-ceptionally interesting address before St. Peter's Y. M. A. yesterday after-noon. Harry Grady, president of the association, was in the chair, and there was a very large attendance. Mr. Ritchie's subject was True Clitzen-ship. At the conclusion of his address John L. Carleton made a few appro-priate remorks. Increasing interest is being shown in the Sunday afternoon temperance meetings at Union hall, the attend-ance yesterday being large enough to fill the room. George Jenkins urged "be "iportance of individual opposi-tion" to intemperance. The board of trade's committee ap-pointed to consider the proposal to dam the St. John river at Fort Kent met on Sturday and decided to recom-mend that the board put forth every effort to secure the defeat of the bill. It was announced that Fredericton and Woodstock boards of trade and the Fredericton Boom Company will assiet

Woodstock boards of trade and the Fredericton Boom Company will assi in fighting the bill.

PROVINCIAL

PROVINCIAL. A window in memory of the late Charles T. Busby, of the South African Constabulary, was unvelled in St. George's church, Moneton, yesterday morning. Five men in khaki were present at the ceremony. Conductor Benjamin Shorten, of the St. Stephen branch of the C. P. R., was quite painfully injured by a fall and will be confined to his house some weeks.

sailor, who had made his mark in the	ropes as if propelled by a catapulf, to land heavily on his back on the floor.	run game down just as fine, then as now, but we were trained to 'place'	вкір24 вкір	will give a service of ten months in- stead of seven as at present.	with 113% on Saturday, and of 3,000 shares of Wabash preferred at 51% and 51%, com- pared with 51% on Saturday. St. Paul was
navy by thumping able-bodied seamen, came ashore in San Francisco seven		the ball into right field when there was a runner on first. If the base hit was	Thomas Christie, T. H. Belvea.		a notable exception to the strength of the market with a decline of 4. The stock mar
years ago, writes Robt. Edgreen. He		made it shoved the runner along to	W. C. Whittaker. W. A. Shaw.	COMMERCIAL.	ket opened strong.
wandered about the town, escorted by	looked around for the stakeholder.	third, and a slow hit towards second	A. O. Skinner, J. Fred Shaw,	UUMIWICHUIAL.	COTTON.
a bodyguard of marines, every man	Then the unexpected happened. Up	acted as a sacrifice, the same as now.	H. G. Beresford, R. S. Ritchie,		NEW YORK, Feb. 9Cotton-Futures op- ened firm. March, 216; April, 9.20; Mar.
Jack of them carrying a pocket sagging	clambered Sharkey into the glare of	"Now the bunt hit is tried instead,	Thea White Dr Meelenen		924; July, 9.13; Aug., 8.92; Sept., 8.43, Oct.
with United States gold, which he was	the light. Once on the platform with-	and I can't say that it appeals to me	R. M. Magoe, T. U. Hay,	DAILY QUOTATIONS.	8.20.
anxious to bet on Sharkey, the cham-	out a second's hesitation, he brushed	at all. It may be well to try it in a	Dr. J. M. Magee, Alex. Macaulay,	Furnished by W. S. Barker, Banker and Broker.	OIL.
sion of the navy. In several impromp-	between the ropes, and with both arms	very close game, but on the whole I		Feb. 9, 1903.	PITTSDURG, Ea., Por. 9,-Oil orcurd 2.50.
	already churning up the air, rushed	think the old 'hit it out' game was the	Chas. Bishop, R. S. Johnston, J. McB. Morrison,	Yester- To-	annendation of the state of the
he sporting fraternity as frequented	savagely at his foe.	best.	Rupert Turnbull F. McAndrews	days. days.	
he water front Sharkey came off with	Choynski had been waving his hands	"I wonder what the youngsters of	F. L. Harrison, W. J. Shaw,	Cl'g. Op'g. 11 a.m. Noon.	SHIDDING NEV
ying colors, leaving the enemy well	to his friends with a grin of triumph.	today would do with such speedy			OBITEIRU ALENA.
iddled and in a sinking condition.	Now a yell of surprise made him look	pitchers as big Jim Whitney, Charlie		Am Sugar Refin 128% 13014 13014 13004	
This made a stir in the town and	around just in time to see the undaunt-	Radbourn, Johnny Ward, Tim Keefe,	Afternoon.	A, T and Sapta F. 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87%	
certain promoters of things pugilistic	ed sailor emerge from the depths.	Larry Corcoran, Fred. Goldsmith,	St. Andrews. Thistles.	A T and S G, pfd 1001/2 100% 1011/3 1011/4	PORT OF ST. JOHN.
nceived the bright idea of having	It was a sudden call, but Choynski	Charlie Buffington and other cyclone		Anaconda Copper 1117, 1127, Balt and Ohio101% 1023, 1023, 1023	Arrived.
in with the sailor, and incidentally	was there. Another terrible smash on	twirlers, who could then turn their	A G. Diair in A G Stations	Brooklyn R T 69 69	S. S. Dunniorg Head, 1,459. Cotter, from St.
ning their pockets with gate receipts.	his undefended jaw, and again the	backs and take a running jump at the	Geo. W. Jones. J. S. Malcolm, •	Can Pacific 137% 137	Sch. Morancey, 199, Scott, from Boston,
Joe Choynski was picked as the man	sailor went headlong between the	batter. They were right on top of			318 tons coal.
o aid in trimming the sailor element.	ropes and landed with a crash on the	you.	Wm. Greig, A. J.Machum,	C. M and St Paul	Coastwise Tog Flushing, 121, Farris, from
he fight was pulled off in San Fran-	floor below.	"Why, I had a batting average of	Wm. Greig, A. J.Machum, F. C. Jones, H. Sharp, Rev. P. Owen Jones, C. H. McDonald,	Denver and Rio G., 41 414	Parrsbora; sch. Wood Bros., 68 Golding.
lisco, in one of the minor fighting	The hall was rocking in a din of	.380 or thereabouts when I led the	P. A. Clarke, J. Mitchell,	Erie	from Quaco; sch Springhill, 96, Chambera, from Parrsboro; Barge Nos. 5 and 6, from Parrsboro; sch. Thomas, Clayton, from An-
lubs. At the ringside sat a solid	cheers and yells. Only the sailor crowd	league under those conditions. Now the	skip19 skip		Parrsiloro; sch. Thema, Clayton, from An-
ompany of Sharkey's followers. All	sat expectantly waiting in ominous	pitcher has to face the batter, and you	J. J. Foote, L. A. Barnes,	Louis and Nash	mapolis; seb. Harvey Morris, 98, McLean.
peir money was in the hands of a se-	calm.	can see the ball all the way.	A. S. Hay, J. W. Holly, Dr. Skinner, J. W. Cameron,	Manhattan Ry 144% 145	Cheared.
ected sailor, of gigantic frame, who	Again after a second's internal	"And, as to fielding and base-run-	John White, A. B. Holly,	Met Street Ry	Coastwise-Tug Flushing, for Barraboro.
vas to engineer the betting. The	nimble as a squirrel in an oak tree	ning, we were superior to the players	skip		S. S. Montcalm, 3,509, Evans, for Avea-
ise retresentatives of the prometers	Sharkey clambered to the platform	or today, and we had no mitte as big	T. B. Blair, H. H. McLellan,	Miss Pacific 112% 113% 113% 113%	mouth.
on covered the sallor fund, and the	slipped between the rones with his over	as hams to protect our hands, nor		N Y Central	a set to a final a set
oney was placed in responsible	fastened upon Choynsky, and took up	pads a foot thick to shield us. If my	F. S. White, D. R. Willett,	Mi & And T, Did	COULDN'T FOOL THE COLONEL
nds.	his rush just as if it had never been	lamps were good I could play and bat	skip		
Choynski came in and took his cor-	interrupted. Sharkey's face was as	as well as ever, and at that I don't see	Evening.	P Gas L and C fill 1074	A foxy prisoner in the Toronto po-
er, surveying the unknown Sharkey	wooden in its expression of ferocity as	where any of the youngsters have me	R. L. Johnson, H. M. McAlpine,	South Pacific Co., 64% 65% 65% 66%	
with a careless grin. Sharkey, not be-	it had been at the beginning.	skinned much now."	B. M. Caldwell, J. A. Sincleir,	Southern Rd 35% 35%	lice court the other day tried to work
ing in on the joke, glared back savage-	It takes extraordinary timber to	the time and the second of the	B. M. Caldwell, J. A. Sinclair, C. McL. Troop, F. F. Burpte, J. U. Thomas, D. McClelland,	Tenn C and Iron 64% 64% 65 64%	upon Col. Denison's sympathies by
y.	stand such battering. As Sharkey	THE TURF.	J. U. Thomas, D. McCleiland, skip16 skip,	Texas and Pacific	stating that he has an ex-British cav-
The bell rang.	whirled in again and again, unaffect-	RACES IN HEAVY HARNESS.	Dr. J. L. Day, R. Frith,	U S Leather 13% 1316	alry man. "What regiment?" inquir-
	ed by the battering he had received.	NEW YORK, Feb. 3With a view	W. A. Lockhart, jr., G. U. Hay,		
olt from a crossbow. His arms were	Chovnski lost his look of thismak Th		C. S. Robertson, A. D. Malcolm,	U S Steel, pfd 88½ 89 89 89 89 Wabash 31½ 32½ 32½ 32½	ed the distinguished soldier and Jurist.
whirling like those of a Dutch wind-	its place he wore a grin of aumrice	ity of the trotting bred carriage horse	W. S. Barker, R. A. Courtenay,		"Eighty-sixth," replied the prismer,
mill.				West Union Tele 90 9012	without turning a hair. "Fourteen
	the hundred bucketive assaults of	eral prominent horse fanciers are plan-	H. B. Robinson, Rev. D. J. Fraser, Dr. O. J. McCully, J. MoM.Reid,	STOCK MARKET.	months at hard labor." said the col-
The "wine" talent smiled.	i the numan battering ram changed		P. W. Thomson, R. J. Selfridge,	NEW YORK, Feb. 9Wall street. The	

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THE WEATHER. n, 69; barometer reading a bi and 31 degrees Fah.), 29.2 at noon, direction N. W.; ve

ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. TEARS IDLE TEARS. TO be Editor of the Star: Sir.-Surely never did the grim grey with house witness such a decision of the judges. We fully endorse the statement of the reformatory and the chainsman and board of hanagement of the reformatory and the chainsman and board of hanagement of the reformatory and the chainsman and board of hanagement of the reformatory and the chainsman and board of hanagement of the reformatory and the chainsman's entrance there, they will resign. If they have not absolute board of management? A grave mis-take has been made, for while "justice hould be tempered with jus-the and this was no occasion for weak semilment and "tears" for the presistibly of the juvenile classic, "Who Killed Cock Robin?" for in that Cock Robin was killed, neither his self-cock foolin was killed, neither his self-cock foolin was sitled, neither his self-to house self-convicted.- "The fly by bow and arrow"-nor the witness whith my little cys"-were brought to justice todays. "All the birds of the air For a so goor Cock Robin." The BRD ON THE TELEPHONE WIRE. at hoon, s per hour, Moderate west and no ng, Tuesday, westerly ng, Tuesday, westerly -Moderate west and northwest iring. Tucaday, westerly winds, anderately cold. - The storm which was develop-the southwest states on Saturday ' gulcky northeastward and was ang centred in Prince Edward is-ther is moderately cold in Choice the Banka, fresh westerly gales add to United States ports, wester-moderating before Tucaday.



American hard coal landing. Gib-Hear Palma tonight and to-morrow hight in Forester's Hall.

Special meeting of 62nd Band at ight o'clock this evening. No practice.

Ice sticks at R. J. Wilkins' cigar store (Victoria Hotel Block), King

The Chapman Festival Chorus will rehearse tomorrow evening in York Theatre. A full attendance is hoped

P. E. ISLAND MAILS.

## THE BIRD ON THE TELEPHONE WIRE. St. John, N. B., Feb. 6. Rev. Alex. White, of the Main street Baptist church, exchanged pulpits yes-terday morning with Rev. B. N. Nobles of Carleton. THE BECKWITH CASE.

One Witness Gave His Evidence This Morning.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

One Witness Gave His Evidence This <u>Moring</u>. The preliminary examination of Charles E. Beckwith, on the charge of stealing \$2,370.65 from the Provincial Fertilizer Co. was begun in the police court this morning. L. A. Currey and A. W. Baird appeared for the prisoner, while J. B. M. Baxter and J. King Kelley represented the prosecutors, the Provincial Fertilizer Company, Ltd. William N. Thurrott, of Maugerville, a representative of the company, was examined. He told of having visited Mr. Beckwith at Steam Mill Village a couple of weeks ago, and had a conver-sation with him regarding the amount due the company on the season's busi-ness. The amount mentioned between them was \$2,700 and Mr. Beckwith had offered \$600 in notes in full of the ac-count. This Mr. Thurrott had declined to accept. His visit to Nova Scotia was chefly for the purpose of appointing another agent in Mr. Beckwith's piace. Upon the suggestion of the magis-trate Mr. Currey moved that on ac-count of the chilly atmosphere of the courtroom the case be adjourned. This was agreed to and the matter stands over until two o'clock. Before ad-journing, Manager Dawson, of the western Union was called to produce some telegrams sent by Beckwith. He said that the telgrams referred to had been destroyed by the company as was always done at the expiration of six monthe. At the police court this morning one drunk who had no money was allowed to go and another forfelted a deposit of eight dollars. The School of Domestic Science, which has been closed for a short time will re-open tomorrow morning. There will be a meeting of the Unity Club at eight o'clock this evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, corner of Broad and Went-worth streets. Have you tried your skill as a marksman at R. J. Wilkins' shooting gallery? Some excellent shots have been developed there. Open every The Y. P. A. of St. Mary's shurch will give a concert in the school room of the church on Thursday evening, Feb. 19th. They will be assisted by some of the young people of Trinity church. The body of the late Rev. M. J. Coughian will arrive in St. John from Johnville on the Boston express to-night and will be accompanied by Rev. Mr. Chapman of Woodstock and a delegation of the Johnvile A. O. H. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning

months. This afternoon the hearing of Mr. Thurrott's evidence was concluded; John P. Carritte testified regarding shipments of fertilizer to Beckwith and J. King Kelley told of his visit to Steam Mill Village to see the defondant. The Stanley is Still Fast in the Ice.

## PERSONAL.

The steamer Stanley is still fast in the field of ice in which she has been stuck since January 9th. She is drift-ing up and down the straits between Charlottetown harbor and Crapaud, and all attempts to release her have failed.

In Probate Court this morning an application was made for leave to seel real estate of Jeremiah O'Connel to pay debts on the estate. Hearing was adjourned this day two weeks on the ground that a sister of the deceased in Boston had put in a claim. The last will of Percy A. Hampton was proved and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Isabella T. Hampton, the executrix named in the will. Estate, \$750 personal. H. W. Robertson, proctor.

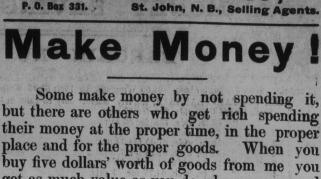
POLITICAL NOTES. POLITICAL NOTES. The Telegraph announces this morning that Hon, A. G. Blair will probably be one of the speakers at the local gov-erament rally in the Opera House on Friday night. The Star learns that Mr. Blair is also expected to take a hand in York, Queens and Sunbury counties. There is expected to take a hand in York, Queens and Sunbury counties at the local government ward meetings tonight, as many liberals decline to be forced into line to support Tweedle, Pugsley and Labillois. There is expected to the a bot time at the local government ward meetings tonight, as many liberals decline to be forced into line to support Tweedle, Pugsley and Labillois. The government ward meetings tonight, as many liberals decline to be the superior Tweedle, Pugsley and Labillois. The government condidates for the superior on Saturday, and that of York at Frederic on on Saturday. Meeting the government condidates for this city will be selected. Hon, Dr. Pugsley and a group of stal-wards were in consultation in the gov-ernment this morning devising schemes to stem the tide of popular disapproval. They are having a lot of trouble in contenction with the selection of the fourth man for the city ticket. A Monoton despatch to the Sun says the submers to its the tide of popular disapproval. They are county opposition convention meets at Gagetown tomorrow, those of westmorland and Charlotte on Wed. and the opposition candidates for the superior of the says. 1 "HEADLIGHT MATCH"

Westmorland and Charlotte on Wed-nesday. All the opposition candidates for the city will speak at the rally in the York Theatre on Thursday evening. The county convention will be held at Fair-ville tomorrow evening. The name of James H. Doody is men-tioned in the list of possible candidates in the government interest in this city. The choice of a Catholic member of the tleket is a source of great worry.

# RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

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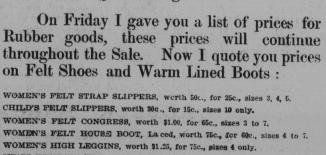
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THE SCHEMERS AT WORK.

People. Recognizing that they cannot win without the labor vote, and knowing that at present they stand no chance of getting the support of the majority of the labor men, the government are scheming to reduce the odds against them. One of the plans suggested is to get several influential labor men, known to be opponents of the govern-ment, out of town on a job of work of some kind for a few days before the election. No one aced ue surprised if this plan is attempted. The attempt is also being made to work on the fears of men by telling them it will be known exactly how they vote, and if they go against the gov-



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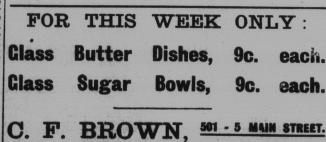
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MEN'S BOX CALF BALS, leather lin ed, worth \$4.00, for \$2.00, sizes 10 and 11.





Walter S. McLaughlin is home from Minneapolis on a visit to his father, D. J. McLaughlin. J. B. Lambkin, assistant passenger agent of the I. C. R., arrived in the city Saturday from Fredericton, and is at the Dufferin. George McAvity came home from Toronto on Saturday. Charles Clarke, of Ottawa, is at the Dufferin. and all attempts to release her have failed. The Minto remains locked in Pictou harbor. On Saturday she tried to get out but after going half way to Pictou Island had to put back. On Wednesday last the mails were ordered to cross by the ice boats be-tween Cape Traverse and Cape Tor-mentine and on Thursday the first crossing of the season was made. The boats from the mailnand did not carry any mails or passengers but went over partly on a trial trip in order to be ready for Friday. The boats from the Jeland brought both mails and passen-gers which reached St. John on Friday morning.

Dufferin. Mrs. C. N. Skinner returned from

Boston Saturday. Mrs. F. R. Butcher is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Sack-

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SERMON BY REV. E. B. LOCKHART

Rev. E. B. Lockhart, son of Co Rev. E. B. Lockhart, son of Collector W. A. Lockhart, who was called home from the Pacific Coast by the death of his sister and the (linems of his father, preached before a large congre-gation in Centenary church last even-ing. From the text "The Master is some and calleth for thes," he preach-bd an earnest sermon, upholding the wealth of the Christian life before his hearers and urging its acceptance forcefully upon them.

may be there some time yet, although at present a large gang of men are endeavoring to cut her out.

NEPTUNE'S CARNIVAL.

NEPTUNE'S CARNIVAL. Everyone attending the Neptune Rowing Club's earnival at the Victoria Rink next Wednesday night is prom-ised a most enjoyable evening. Every thing that the members of the club can do to make the carnival a grand success is being done. \$25, the largest combination prize ever offered in St. John, is bringing out some new and original combinations, and a number of tanns are in readiness to compete for it. A unique feature will be the Span-inst Students with their sweet-sound-ing mandolins and guitars, who will aid the Vic's Own Band with the music.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

An exciting time took An exciling time took place in same's hall, indiantown, where a lady and Miss Gaylord was to have lec-ired. When the audience was seat-the indy's father announced that his aughter was sick. He refused to give a dulence their money back, and as mobied by the young men. The Evangelical Alliance met and re-dived that reports of their meeting ould be widely read if published in e daily papers. Several members ex-ressed deep disapproval of. Sunday ctures in the Academy of Music.

AN S. S. IIDART. Father Gaynor in the course of his remarks to his congregation yesterday morning informed them that he had established a Sunday school library for the children of the parish. The lib-rary at present consists of 95 volumes, and it was to be hoped that it would increase in time, as it was his great desine to establish a library for the parish in general.

#### MAJOR BAXTER NOW

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POLICE COURT FROZEN OUT. POLICE COURT FROZEN OUT. There was a freeze out in the police court this morning, owing to scarcity of coal and business was adjourned until some more heat could be provid-ed. The supply of coal has run out and orders sent the dealer who has the contract for supplying the city have not been filled. The only coal available in the police station is a few pounds of hazelnut size which is not very good for steam purposes, and considerable dimcuity is being experienced in keep-ing the temperature of the building at a comfortable point.

Hon. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., will lecture in the Natural History Society's rooms tomorrow evening on the "Bord-erland between Insanity and Crime."

them it will be known exactly how they tyote, and if they go against the gov-ernment candidates they will stand a poor chance to get any work that friends of the government can prevent. One sturdy supporter of the labor can-didates told a government heler on Saturday that the labor party had not nominated candidates for fun, and they had no intention of being hoodwinked by followers of the government.

### ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH. Rev. J. C. Colman preached to a large congregation last evening and admin-istered sacrament, ten uniting with the church as a result of the recent re-vival. This evening he will lecture on Canadian Magnetism. The old folks singers and Mr. Coffin's Jubilee Singers will take part. A reception will be tendered Mr. Colman at the close of the entertainment. Ice cream and cake will be served. Mr. R. McIntyre will preside. A ten cent offering is asked of all.

### SPECIAL MEETINGS.

The special meetings which were be-gun in Tabernacic church last week will be continued every evening this week. Rev. W. H. Jenkins, of Onslow, N. S. a brother of Deputy Chief Jenkins, is assisting Rev. H. H. Roach in these services, and is meeting with encouraging success. Rev. Mr. Jenkins' subject tonight will be "Belshazzer's Feast"

FIRE IN NORTH END.

About two o'clock this afternoon fire was discovered in a house on Adelaide road owned by M. McCarth and oc-cupied by N. Daley. An alarm, was sent in from box 124 and the North End companies quickly responded. The fire had gained considerable headway be-fort they arrived and was got under control with considerable difficulty.

There will be no renearsal for the choir at Trinity this evening on ac-count of the lecture on Japan, which takes place in the school house at S o'clock.

VICTORIA RINK. It is More Popular This Winter Than Ever Before.

Ever Before, The attendance at Victoria Rink this wirter is far in excess of all previous years in the history of this favorite stating resort. This fact is no doubt due to the energy and hustling man-her in which Manager Armstrong has catered to the requisites of his many patrons. His aim to give the skaters all the comforts necessary has develop-ed into providing the rifk with modern dressing rooms, well lighted and with sanitary improvements equal to any riak in Canada. The "Vic's" own band in order to keep up with Man-ager Armstrong's rapid developments, has, by close attention to practice and securing the latest and most popular airs, become one of the best bands in the city, and it is a misgling of joy and pleasure to take in a night of skating at the favorite Victoria Rink, Band hights are Tuesday and Thursday vorenings and Saturday atterno... **Park's Perfect** 

### FLOODS AT GLASGOW.

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Meeting of the 62nd Regiment band.

Meeting of the Cad Regiment band. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The govern-ment has determined to reduce Ire-land's représentation in parliament, says the Tribune's London correspond-ent. The government's hands will be quite full this year with Irish lands and London education and it may be taken for granted that the redistribution scheme is to be use chief measure for 1904. Under the scheme England has 96 members too few, Scotland three too many and Ireland thirty-three too many.