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## RECENT DEATHS.

HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 12. – Mr. Richards, representing Bowing Bros. of New York, is in Sydney investigat-ing the docking facilities of the port and the prospects for freight and passenger traffic between New York and Sydney. The New Yorker was impressed with the information fur-mished him. A Red Cross liner will likely go on the route. Jacob L. Phillips died at his home in Hebron, Yarmouth, this morning, aged 67. About three years ago he was probably all that saved his life at thati-the trucks for some distance. A large fur coat, which he was wearing, was probably all that saved his life at thati-time. Jan Peroor, from the joint com-

HALIFAX.

HAS BEEN PROMOTED.

Waldersea's Proposed Expedition Causes a Lot of Anxiety Among the Powers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Minister Conger has been instructed by cable to communicate to the foreign minis-ters at Pekin the feeling of the United States government that further hos-tile expeditions should not be indulged in at this time. The state departmen officials decline to make public the tex of the note. However it was said to be in perfect accord with the policy al-ready developed, and to make main fest the deep conviction of the United States government that these propose hostile expeditions are in violation o the rights of Individual parties to th pence negotiations because tending to oring about the failure of these nego-tiations.

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bring about the failure of these nego-tiations. LONDON, Feb. 18.—The foreign or-fice appears generally in the dark as 10 the significance of Count Von Walder-see's latest orders. It is hoped that by Friday information will be forth-coming to enable Great Britaln to de-cide as to what is really going on in the far east. At present she is not more anxious than the United States to take part in an extended campaign into the interior of China, but the fre-ports from the seat of abtion are so contradictory that Lord Lamsdowne re-frains from sending maintatory de-spatches or mainting himself to any definite line of international action. The American opposition to Count Von Waldersee's reported action receives cordial sympathy from the British au-thorities, though they are inclined to doubt whether the right constraction is placed upon fils motives. Lord Skils-our as opposed to aggressive military operations in China that officials here dark scelev excelve that Count Yon Waldersee would issue orders so ni-teriy at variance with the attitude of Great Britain and the United States. The Waldersee expedition, according to a despatch to the Morning Fost from Find Tsin, is to start March 1. Its motives and the mystery surrounding it are the subject of much comment. The Daily Graphic consilers that, whe-ther fit is a builf or in earnest the whole thing is "stupid and missihievous, tend-ing only to make the povers ridictious. In the eyes of the Chinester. The Daily Chronicle, which regards the expedition as a practichal ultimat-um, says: "Whatever the monality of the preseeding. If is more dismined than continual on Mernell throughout the present negotinations to be utter-und the has shown hermeli throughout the present negotinations to be utter-und the has shown hermeli throughout the present negotinations to be utter-und the has shown hermeli throughout the present negotinations to be utter-und the has shown hermeli throughout the present negotinations to be utter-LONDON, Feb. 19.-The foreig

until she has couser demonstration. America is the carly stumbling block, and she has shown herself throughout the present negotiations to be utter-ly unpractical and if apracticable." The Felsin correspondent of the Morning Post, whise say she understands that General Voyron, the French com-mander, is willing to serve under Count Von Waldiers ee in the expedi-tion, and who emph asizes the difficul-ties of transport i and commissariat likely to be experience in the expedi-tion, and who emph asizes the difficul-ties of transport i and commissariat likely to be experience army is preparing to meet the foreign advance." He adds that "Even if the empress dowager yields on the pund shment question it is definishe that it e expedition should bring the empare - back and detain him until the dem ands of the powers are satisfied. The settlement will be facilitated if the empress dowager. Bren the United States advised action in this direction early in the negotia-tions. Logicably, therefore, the Am-erican troops er und co-operate with the other foreas i to accomplish this end."

must be paid in can b before the exact-ation should take place. The other ministers resent this, saying it will be impossible for Chins to you, as China has sot a large reserve and the cus-toms receipts go to say dividends up-on former loans and that it is im-probable that she can bourow a sum of any magnitude. Unsked States Min-ister Conger estimates the total bal-ance upon China at \$466,600,000. HONG' KONG Feb. 38-S. S. En-press of Japan arrived hupe from Van-couver at 8.30 a. m. yestenday (Tues-day morning).

## THE LONDON MAIL Advocates a British Tariff for Rev.

enue Purposes. LONDON. Feb. 20. The Dafis Hall, in view of the necessity of raising money for the war in South Africa, still "in full blast," advocates a tari ff for a revenue purpose, which, it says, differs entirely from a protective darfd, the virtues and vices of which it is needless to discuss, although the speed and precision with which Russia has brought the United States to thur inces by retallation are most instruct-tive. It suggests a ten per cent, ad valorem duty on foreign manufactures. This suggestion will probably find com-siderable support in view of the ab-most certain increase of the income tax.

THE BIG STEEL COMBINE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .-- The Herald NIOW YOEK, Feb. 19.--The Heraid tomorrow will say: "Arrangements were perfected yesterday by which the Lake Superior consolidated from Min-ing Co. and its affiliated interest will enter the great iron and steel combina-tion which is now being organized. In-torest attaches to the transaction be-cause it indicates that the Rockefeller from and steel properties in the councause it indicates that the robustener from and steel properties in the coun-try of the great lakes have come into the transaction." In addition to this the Herald will emmouace definitely that Herard will emmouace definitely that Herard will emboders of the new steel combina-

A FRENCHMAN ARRESTED.

MANULA, Feb. 20.—At Pagsanjan, province of Luna, Li. Vaughn, of the shin infantry, yesterday arrested Fer-nando Rustan, general agent of the Abacaleria company on the charge of having alded the insurgents. Abund-ant documentary evidence against the prisoner has been secured. Rusten is a French subject and a close friend of the margent general. Cailles, and may to a certain extent associated with D. M. Carman, the American contract-or, who recently was taken into custody varged with having furnished sup-plies to the insurgents.

NEW YORK DOG SHOW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The dog show opened auspiciously at the Madison Square garden, more than 1,500 dogs of all sorts being on exhibition. The of all sorts being on exhibition. The attendance was large, it being estimat-ed that 15,000 persons visited the gar-den during the day and night. Rich-ard Croker, ir., carried off four first prizes. He also captured, a second prize in the puppy class. Frank Gould won the number of prizes with his St. Bernards.

### TEDDY CHASING COYOTES.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Feb. 19. COLORADO SPRINGS, COL. Feb. 18. Governor Roosevelt left for the east this evening, after another day hunt-ng coyotes on the plains-east and south of Colorado Springs. The ride today included eight runs after coyotes, in only two of which, however, the dogs were let loose.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 18.—To marry the man she nursed back to health four years ago, Miss Maybel Manley, niece of Joseph H. Manley, vice-chair-man of the Republican National com-mittee, slipped away from her home in Menominee, Wis, and came to St. Louis. She is now the wife of Dr. W. A. Borland, of Nashville, Ark. The wedding took place last night at the Planters hotel. Dr. Borland was the designer of the elopoment. On learn-ing less than two weeks ago that busi-ness maters would bring him to St. Louis this week, he wrote to Miss Manley, suggesting that their wedding, for which no date had yet been decid-ed, be delayed no longer. The young woman sonsented by return mall. NO FUN IN THIS

A BIG SCHEME. TRY WHITE'S A Trust Formed by Leading European Financial Cough Drops. Houses. ·新日本: They are a Sure Cure. To Acquire Railways and Steamers and Exploit the Resources

of China.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The Trussells correspondent of the Daily Mail de-scribes a trust formed by leading fin-ancial houses in Europe and the Unit-ed States through instrumentality of Colonel Thys, with a view of controll-ing all the commerce of China. He declares that the Kfag of Belgians is the score promotor of this gigantic undertaking, which will be called the International Company of the Far East.

"Beist. "Beist." "Beistian interests intend to play a very prominent part in China in the future," says the correspondent. "M. Fraqui, former Beistan consut at Shanghai, leaves tomorrow for China. He has been appointed agent-general of the International Co., at a salary of 24,000 a year. He will be accompany have bought at Shanghai a large hotel, where forts and receptions will be given, with a view of enlisting the sympathies of mardarins and Chi-ness traderst. "The construction or acquisition of

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SOUTH AFRICA.

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# SOVEREIGN

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The mysteri<sup>2</sup> ous message which was issued by the war office last alight stating that here was no communication with General Smith-Dorien's force in South Africa is causing some uneasiness, says the Tribune's London correspondent. The latest unofficial news which was re-ceived about Smith-Dorien was to the effect that he had occupied Amster-dam on the Swasiland Border. The rumm has reached London that General Steyn has been captured, but it has not received official confirma-tion. THE SHOE FOR MEN!

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NEW YORK, Feb. 20.--William J. Penfield, solicitor of the states depart-ment is quoted in a Washington spec-ial to the World as saying of the house resolution regarding the exportation of American horses and mules by the British government for military uses in South Africa: "A cltizen of a neutral country may sell goods that may be held to be con-truband to a bellgerent, but the coun-try purchasing them must take chances of the goods being seized. It is not a violation of a neutral country to sell James V. Russell

a citizen of a neutral country to sell contraband goods." 871 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 19.-To marry HENRY DUNBRACK.

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#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. The 37th anniversary of the found-ing of the Knights of Pythias was ob-served last right by the St. John knights by an interesting function in which fitting recognition was bestow-ed upon the pioteer of the order in Canada, John Beamish, the veteran letter carrier in the local service. Six years after the order was found-din Washington, Mr. Beamish or-ganized the first lodge in Canada, New Brunswick, No. 1, at St. John. Last night a large oil portrait of Mr. Beamish, executed by F. H. C. Miles, was unveiled at the celebration and the veteran, who is a past grand re-piesentative, was presented with a gold presentation was accompanied by an address which was handsomely en-grossed.

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this city. The funeral will take place Friday from the I. C. R. depot on ar-rival of the C. P. R. The death occurred at his home at Hebron. N. S. Monday evening, of Jacob L. Phillips, the well-known con-fectionery manufacturer. Mr. Phillips leaves one son and one daughter. He was G years of age, and was most highly esteemed. UP REVER STEAMER.

erican troops of uid co-operate with the other forces to accomplish this ered." The Reuter Tobergram Co. has re-ceived the following from its Pekin correspondent, dated Feb. 19: "The German, British and Japanese lega-tions notified the Chinese that the al-lies were prepring an expedition to-ward Sian Pu in the event of the court persisting in its present unsatisfactory attitude regarding the punishments. Thereupon the Chinese plenipotenti-aries wired urgently to Sian Fu coun-selling immidiate compliance, and pointing out that now there was only the question of the death of a few per-sons really deserving such a fate, whereas an advance of the allies west-ward would mean the death and dis-tress of thousands, besides causing the powers to treat China with greater harshness, than if a settlement were arrived at without further military operations. Five thousand British troops have been warned to prepare for the resumption of operations." BONDON, Feb. 20. —The Standard publishes the following from Tien Tsin: "It is reported that the emperor has approved at Charl IF with the province of Sze Chuem, and that there is no propret of the court returning to Fekin. It is generally believed among the Chinese that further hostilities are bendins." PEIKIN, Feb. 20, Noon.—The foreign envoys today received an unofficial comunication from the Chinese plen-ipotentiaries offering to agree to all the terms of the powers. The Chinese unificient is expected tomorrow. Mean-while extensive preparations are being made for the expedition planned by Count Von Widdersee. The Gammar <text><text><text><text>

Walter Venning, of Sheffield, who went to South Africa with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and afterwards enlisted in Major Howard's scouts, writes to his mother from Pretoria in-forming her that he has been promot-ed to the rank of sergeant-major.

THE CARNEGGE DEAL. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 20.-The latest re-port in Pittsburg on the Carnegic-Morgan deal is that while representatives of all the Moore companies, the Carnegic company, the Federal Sicel, American Sicel and Wirs, Netional Tube and American Bidge com-pany have participated in the negotiations; not a sile interest of the second second parts and the second second second second parts and the second second second second parts and second second second parts and second second second parts and second second second second parts and second second second second parts and second second second second second second second second second parts and second s surrender is expected tomorrow. Mean-while extensive preparations are being made for the expedition planned by Count Von Waldersee. The Germans have purchased 1,800 camels for trans-port purposes. A representative of the Associated Press was informed by the foreign min-isters today that they thought the gravity of the situation over. It was appected, however, that difficulties

HEAPS OF SNOW.

THE CARNEGIE DEAL.

MURDERER HANGED.

KOKOMO. Ind., Feb. 20.-Milton Haney,was accidentally shot last night by a woman member of the local Tribe of Daughters of Pocchontas in an in-itiation ceremony held at the lodge rooms. In mistake she used a revol-ver that had fallen from the pocket of a member, instead of the one filled with blank cartridges provided for the occasion. The bullet struck Haney's shoulder, badly shattering it. KENNETT, Mo., Feb. 20.-James H. Teitaton was hanged here yesterday. He made a confession on the gallows, stating that he had hired W. T. Bar-ham and A. J. Ransom to commit the crime of killing and burning his step-mother and her four children, for which he paid them 5500. He spoke to the public for fifteen minutes, and said he was prepared to die. The crime was the result of litigation over his father's cstate.

KING WILL VISIT IRELAND. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.--1t is semi-officially announced in Ireland, says the London correspondent of the Tri-bune, that King Edward will carry out in the course of the spring the en-gagements he made when Prince of Wales for visiting Ireland. He will be entertained by the three peers, and will be officially received at Belfast, Dub-lin and Waterford.

OLGA NETHERSOLE.

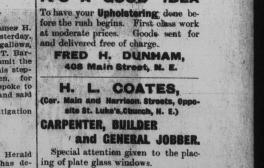
NEW 'ORK, Feb. 20.—The Herald says:—Miss Olga Nethersole has de-termined suddenly to sail for Europe today on the Majestic and will under-go at her own home in London, the surgical operation which her physic-ians have decided is necessary. Miss Nethersole's decision was made hur-riedly, atter a consultation with her physicians, Drs. Wylle and Bull, and with her legal counsel.

#### ROCKFELLER GIVES \$250,000.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Fels 20.-About 20 inches of snow fell throughout Chautau as County last night. Rail-way trains are delayed and country roads are impassable. The enow is now from 3 to 6 feet deep throughout the country. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-A co NEW YORK, Feb. 19.–A contribu-tion of a quarter of a million dollars by John D. Rockefeller to Brown Uni-versity was announced tonight at the annual dinner of the Brown University Alumni Society of New York, held at the University Club. Rev. Dr. Fraunce, president of the university, made the announcement. nent.

#### TO SEE THE ECLIPSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-Among the passengers who salled for the Orient on the Japanese steamship Nippon Maru were As-sistant As'ronomers C. D. Perrin and Ralph Scurtis of the Lick Observatory. They take along with them nearly four tons of instru-ments; and their ultimate destination is the Baland of Sumstrey, where they will observe the total eclipse of the sun on May 17 next. The expedition was sent out at the expense of William H. Crocker.



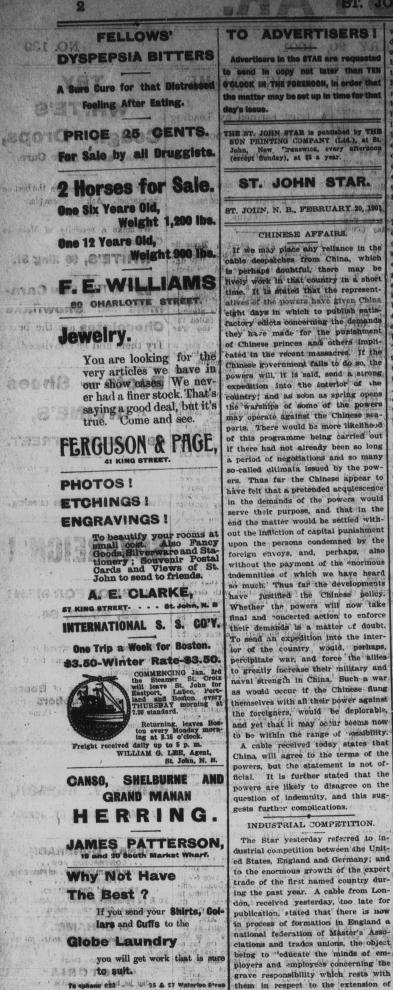
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urposes indicated. Dated the Sixteenth day of January, 1901. C. N. SKINNER, Recorder of said City.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Feb 19 .- Andrew Allan, senior member of the well known steamship firm of H. & A. Allan, is dangerously all and his death is  $e_{X_3}$  pected at any moment.



## ST. JOHN STAR WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1901.

PARLIAMENT.

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and in copy not later than TEN OK IN THE FORENOON, in order that the French nation, which resourceful, could find some tter may be set up in t ncouraging crueity either direct o rect. Nearly 4,000 people assemb

ed to witness the fight, the majority d whom were enthusiastic. To the redit of the English, who were pres-nt, it is stated that they seemed innt. The public amuser nents mittee expect to have a real Span ull-fight during the season.

The Rev. P. J. O'Brien, of St. John's

move the government relivays from political influence. Mr. MacLean used much the same arguments as when he first brought up the question a few days ago, but he added to his ob-servations on that occasion many quotations from newspapers, gov-ernment and opposition supporting his nationalization scheme. He ad vocated the leasing of the C. P. R. G. T. R. by the government, but has fore doing so he would like to see political interference removed. He was informed in Ottawa that \$50,000-000 could socure control of the C. P. R., while \$20,000,000 would have the same result in the G. T. R. Compet-ent men could be had to run the road to the advantage of the pople and the country. He pointed out at length the stils of the political control of the Tutercolonial. wfounfland, has been in London monstrating the advantages of his covery that a hollow-bottomed amer will diminish the discomfort rolling on the big liners, and will the evils of the political control of the Intercolonial. Mr. Borden (Halifax) followed and thought the hanks of the house was due to the member for East York for bringing up the question. He (Bor-den) was not willing to go as far ar MacLean, but he was surprised that the government did not seem ready to take it up. He favored the removal of political influences from the Inter-colonial, particularly as the govern-ment was brought into competition with others in this department. He thought the minister of railways should be the first to move in the matter. Mr. Borden pointed out the success of state railways in Aus-thout have the same policy in this case. Money had been spant on far less worthy objects. Action should be prompt and earnest. Mr. Blair, replying, pooh-poohed the idea that the Intercolonial could be China, which give greater speed. Mr. O'Brien ha submitted his designs to naval and marine authorities in Canada and the United States. He stated in Lond that his invention has been used successfully in Newfoundland fishing oats, and in a miniature stea The main feature of his design is that the boat has a concave bottom between he keel and bilge transversely, with the side forming an angle at the bilge A vessel thus constructed, the reven end gentleman affirms, can carry twenty-five per cent more sail area than an ordinarily built vessel. The Irish members seem determine

that the present session of the British parliament shall not be without an element of bufoonery. Mr. Thomas O'Donnell, yesterday, began to ad hes the house in the Irish language. He was called to order by the speaker but was supported by several other Irish members in his demand to be allowed to make his speech in Irish in stead of English. The session was marked by several mischlevous peeches, by liberals, on the South African question, and the secretary of state for war appealed to the opposi ion to refrain from the circulation pamphlets which, he said, did an im nense amount of harm in Africa

> A cable yesterday stated that th members of the British cabinet, and the leader of the opposition had met and discussed the question of the civil der that the debate need no be unduly prolonged in the common Doubtless the agreement between the eaders would have the effect of satistying the great body of members on both sides of the house; but it is safe to assume that Mr. Redmond, Mr. Dillon and their followers will have their fling at the civil list, as they have at everything else,

Stephen B. Appleby, K. C., of Woodstock, was elected by acclamation yesterday to represent Carleton County in the local legislature. He is a supporter of the Tweedle administration Mr. Appleby is not without legislative experience, having been a member of the federal parliament from 1873 to 1878.

#### ONE WOMAN'S VIEW Believes a Sincere Sense of Duty Im

pels Mrs. Nation. All are at liberty to con All are at liberty to condemn the methods of Mrs. Nation, writes a New York lady, and they are very gener-ally criticised; but at least she can not be found guilty of selfamess. Shi is a fanatic, and as such must make errors; but she has at heart the lang motive of benefiting her fellows is is an altruist of the staunchest sort

of \$120,000. On going into supply, the amount

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ent society. A resolution of regret and condolence, touching the death of Miss Frances G. Murray, was adopted. Dr. D. E. Berryman referred to the injury caused to horses by sand and sait scattered along the line of the street railway. The usu-al votes of thanks were passed. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President-Hon. J. V. Ellis. Vice-presidents-Rev. J. A. Richard-

President-Hon. J. V. Ellis. Vice-presidents-Rev. J. A. Richard-son. A. C. Fairweacher, W. L. Hamm, T. B. Robinson. O. H. Warwick, Geo, Robertson, Jas. H. McAvity, W. Frank Hatheway, Jas. Ready, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Very Rev. Dean Furf-ridge, Fredericton; Geo. B. Willet, Moncton; Hon. Judge Stevens, St. Stephen; W. W. Hay, Woodstock; Rev. P. G. Snow, Newcastle.

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ST. JOHN COTTON MILLS.

Meeting of Shareholders of Wm Parks & Son, Limited.

The annual meeting, of the share holders of William Parks & Son Ltd., was held at the company's office yesterday atternoon, when the follow-ing report was submitted by the direc-tors :

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at, was 1,451 bales, the year, \$115,304.14. Wages paid during \$257,725.74. Bales for 146 years, advanced from 8½c. Like, during the year. Prices on the year, and the same all the prices on the same and advance in March. On apital, we were compelled to reduce our sometime.

roduction. This course necessarily resulted in a seri-us loss, as noted above, as the standing harges could not be reduced pro rate with

9th. 1901. special meeting of the sharchol minists a report was made of a position of the company, a cop-ras sent to all the stockholders. that time our insurance has a force by the mortgages, they pay fremen, etc., necessary for the geogrammers, etc., necessary for the

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case. Morey had been epant on far less worthy objects. Action should be prompt and earnest. Mr. Blair, replying, pooh-poohed the idea that the Intercolonial could be removed from politics. He could not conceive of such a situation. Con-cerning the nationalization of the railways, ne submitted that Mr. Mac-Lean's proposal was not practical. Mr. Blair poined issue with the statement that the arrangement in Australia and New Zealand had been a success. He intimated that a re-turn to state control had been decid-ed upon in preference to the admin-listration by a commission. Mr. Heyd (South Brantford) made a typical grit oration in which he condemned everything tory, on gen-eral principles. Then came Mr. Mork, who, in an erudite speech showing dispassionate ind calm consideration, taked the house to treat the great question ar-one of national import. A great dan-ger threatened Camada and should be met by parliament, with those powers which are ut its disposal. Everybody knows that if the Americans secured the roads they would use them for selfish purposes, and every effort should be made to prevent a bargain which meant the sacrificing of Can-ada's trade to Portland. Mr. Monk expressed surprise at the sentiment expressed by the minister of railways that it was impossible to keep the railways free from political influence. In Europe It was managed to have politics apart from such matters, and such a practice was feasible here. of \$27 such a practice was feasible He closed with an earnest appeinterference on the part of the iraw cotton was 2,168 bale the gov Mr. Bourissa took up the debat

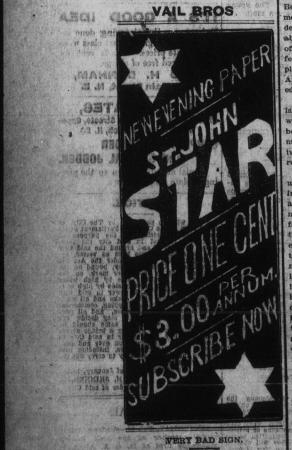
Mr. Bourissa took up the debate and denounced Mr. Blair, roundily, for his neglect of Canada's interests. Al-though he (Bourassa) differed with Mr, MacLean, he agreed with Mr. Monk and asked for consideration of what he deemed to be the greatest mational question of the day. He had no objection to foreign capital, but he wanted to see such capital used for the advancement of Canada. He wanted the government that neglect of this question would not be tolerat-ed by the Canadian people.
Clark Wallace and Mr. Hughes tol-lowed in support of the motion, which was lost, however, by almost a straight party vote.
Supplementary estimates brought down include: 53,000 for the Paris exposition, and a like amount for the Pan-American exposition. Other amounts for public works make a total of \$120,000.

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Bired Treadwell-Hold on; don't go to dat house fer grub. Sauntering Sim-Why not? Tired Treadwell-I seen a delivery boy takin' a snow shovel in dere yis-tady.-Ohio State Journal.

meet foreign competition; to send joi deputations of capital and labor abroad to enquire into the condition of other countries, and to provide a federation where employed and employers may meet on the same plane." An endowment fund of £50,000 is ask ed for.

British trade; and to devise means to

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This annoincement shows that Brit ish manufacturers and merchants are waking up to the fact that they have been losing ground in competitive markets, and that prompt and effect ive action is necessary if they would egain the supremacy. We are reminded that there was

not long since, an agitation in Canada In favor of sending a commission abroad to study the question of tech nical education as applied to manu facturing and to gain other informa tion that might be beneficial in the expansion of Canadian industry end the growth of Canadian industry and the growth of Canadian trade. The matter was discussed at considerable length by boards of trade, and at pub-lic meetings; but no definite action has as yet resulted. The juestion is certainly one worthy of most thought-ful attention. Canada should be able to extend ber trade in manufactured goods; and should be able to hold mor extensively then at present her ow

markets in the same line. FRENCH DIVERSIONS.

It seems very strange to us, living It seems very strange to us, living in a civilized country, amid civilized people, to read in a fetter from Nice the reports of their first buil-fight. The whole scene is graphically described "The foreadors stuck darts into the buil's neck, but the animal apparently suffered no pain," is one remark, and then the writer goes on to tell of how furious the poor beasts became. If it was not vain making them so, what

was not vain making them so, what spying on us?

motive of henefiting her fellows She, is an altruist of the staunchest soft, who will take from her brother that which he desires if thereby he will be benefited. If any one doubted her sin-cerity the doubt must have disappear-ed on reading the letter addressed to the children of Topeka. And was she far wrong when she spoke to them of the children of Topeka. And was she far wrong when she spoke to them of the children of Topeka. And was she far wrong when she spoke to them of the evil "which is on the streets and protected by the police and city of-ficials to destroy you, my darlings?" It is not hard to fancy that there are many sorrowing women who have wrung their hands in helplesness over the police protection of the shops that sell liquor to ruin innocent lives. Mrs. Nation sees what everybody sees-many cases of unspeakable unhappi-mess, many light hearts clouded, many moble me goen stray, purely becauso of the accessibility of spirits. Tales of intemperance when written down are too gloomy to read, and so melo-dramatic as to sound like cheap lit-erature in the telling. But once that form of serrow comes into your own life you can never look on it with the same indifference. It seems the source of all evil, the downfall of the man, the destruction of the promises of youth, the eternal burden of woman. And although it is all of these things, nothing more is done to stamp it out than each woman eth do by prayer and entreaty, by tender wathfulness. The gentlewoman of high breeding, rained to conventionality and reserve.

of the fastinating poison. The gentlewoman of high breeding, trained to conventionality and reserve; makes no fight outside her home, but the prairie blood of a Mrs. Nation tak-es fire at the wrongs she sees and in her own vigorous way she tries to avenge and to right them. Her act-ions have made her a target for the aurous of sarcastic ridioule, but very few of them have been aimed her very few ray.

## THE DEAR GIRL.

(Philadelphia Press.) Pather-I shouldn"t like to narry that Mr. Pinchpenny. Daughter-Why, fort ee you 

<text><text><text><text><text><text> We have make write the part of the to have Your directors regret very much to have to make this is in the report of the year's workings. The mortgage on the pro-jower to replicate of bonds on more favor-perty by an jissue of bonds on more favor-party by an the condition of the money and the terms, but the condition of the money market during the past few years has made this money and the balance sheet and Miles impossible. We beg to submit the balance sheet and profit and loss account for the past year and the anditor's report. Respectfully submitted. By dider of the board of directors. JORN H. PARKS, President. St. John, N. B., Feb. 19, 1901. St. John, N. B., Feb. 19, 1901. St. John, N. B., Feb. 19, 190. The meeting discussed the financial situation of the company, and on a suggestion being made that some of the outside shareholders considered the notice too short, it was decided to ad-journ the meeting for two weeks to give an opportunity for them to be present.

ANNUAL MEETING OF S. P. C. A.

A sacred concert was held in the Carleton Methodist church last even-ing. There was a large audience, which was favored with an unusually good programmedas follows: Male quartatte, Mesers Höpkins, Vincent, Thomas, Tennant; solo, "Voice of Jesus," Miss Titus; reading, Alex, Baird; solo, Mrs. Fred G. Speneer; duet, Howard and William Holder; solo, Dewitt Cairins; male quartette; Hopkins, Vincent, Thomas, Tenant; solo, Mrs. Fred G. Speneer; solo, J. N. At yesterday's annual meeting of the S. P. C. A. the treasurer, John M. Tay-or, reported the expenditure of \$39.16. The funds of the society amount to \$3,-06. Reports from branches at Mono-tion, Bt. Stephen, Woodstock and Fred-entoton show that they are doing good work. The ladies' auxiliary report was submitted by Miss Schofield, and show-ed that they had youd \$20 to the parerioton show that they are doing good work. The ladies' auxiliary report was submitted by Miss Schoffeld, and show-ed that they had voted \$20 to the par-

CASH for working plans of a summer of tage, to cost about \$500. Charlie, Star off 83,975 87

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atherland; reading, Alex. Baird;

Miss Bessle Wetmore. Miss Bessle Knight, of Carleton, the musician for the evening, and companied the various vocal selection a sympathetic and brilliant was

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20, verdict of manslaughter in the f degree has been returned by the J in the trial of Frank Hamilton, newspaper reporter, for the killing Leonard R. Day, a young million in the billiard rooms of the West ho Nov. 12 Jast, This finding entails penalty of imprisonment at hard bor for a term of not less than five more than twenty years. The j qualified its finding by recommend Hamilton to the mercy of the cour MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Fore WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Foreca Eastern states and northern 1 York-Fair in east; snow flurrles West portion tonight and prob Thursday; colder tonight, except poutheast portions; brisk northwes ly winds. TORONTO, Feb. 20.-Becoming co er; local snow, falls; Thursday, wi increasing to gales north and w colder, with local enow falls.

"OUR LORD THE KING." The National Anthem is still the ce a good deal of ignorance. The work fous? was not an the original poem yould not serve the place of "Lord," was in the original. Now "graclous to give way to the old version: "Go our Lord the King."-Globe.

ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1901. MRS. NATION. SHIPPING NEWS. re as much an ensemy of God and hu-nanity as hell is of heaven. "I tried all means and exhausted all esources. I said in my prayer and asting, "O God, there is a way. Show to thy handmaid and take this poor ide, and use it to open this closed over" LATE SHIP NEWS. Her Crusade Devel-Domestic Ports. IFAX, NS, Feb 19—Ard, strs Da Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Ma ader, from St John, NB, and unchaster c works. be mayor stated that the applicant he position were Ald. Geo. H ng James G. Jordan, James O chouse. John A. Chesley and F lott, C. E. His worship asked it was not an application from R ushing, C. E. real members stated that Mr ing had intimated to them that as an applicant. e is not a true understand this a oped Into Mur-Id, strs Pro Patria, for St Pierre Miq incos, for St Johns, NF. run over these words. The ne touch of human nature s all the world akin.' My h rsting with the wall of outr abbood "Theurith are the der Yesterday. rd, strs Flo Holt, C. E. His BURG, CB, Feb 19-Ard, str Norge Sid, str Florida, for Halifax. hough seas l' and with A Bartender's Wife Killed and BROW HEAD, Feb 19-Passed, str Lake year, day by day, at Another Joint Raided.

r Liverpool. KINSALE, Feb 19-Passed, str Ulunda, Feb 17-Ard, bark Du St Johns, NF. Feb 19-The American 100 A. Feb 13-The American sol avert of Rockport, Mc, Captain Da-line dhis place today in a leaky con-The tessel is bound from Charleston York. Thy, Feb 19-Ard, str Glob Head, from

HILADELPHIA, Feb 19-Ard, str Alad schs C Fran

all the timber arranges for y at that particular time, matter was referred to Ald McMulkin and Armstrong.

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Was an applicant. It was decided to treat Mr. Cushing if he had applied. There was a long discussion as to the office and finally Ald. Baxter mov-t that a committee be appointed for the consideration of the programiza-on of the public services. Ald. Christle, Senson, Millidge, Rob-Son, Baxter, Macrae, White and emstrong, with the mayor, were ap-inted a committee.

WANDERERS WON

In a hotly disputed game last nigh the Wanderers defeated All St. John y five goals to one. The game wa oner than the score would indicate ad for a good deal of the time the uck was in the territory of the us ors, but the home team seemed an ole to shoot straight and hard when able to shoot straight and hard when they got possession of the tubber. The game was not a scientific one by any means: there was a good deal of diff gent loafing, and off side plays were very numerous. There was plenty of good individual playing, but team word was at something of a discount. The Wanderers showed ip better than theil cronents in this phase of the same But it was interesting and holy dis puted, nevertheless. The men played at times for all that was in them. The teams lined up as follows: Wanderers. All St. John. The annual meeting of the Sun Printing Company, Ltd., was held yesterday afternoon. The former di-rectors were re-elected. The building committee of the Y. M. C. A. met last evening and decided to proceed with the new building scheme, to which \$13,000 has already been prom-The York county Agricultural so-clety has asked the local government for a grant of \$5,000 for an exhibition next fall. Carleton county wants \$1,000.

All St. Joh

igh from a mix-up

John's goal. In the second half the Wanderers scored twice more, and Gregory god St. John's only goal with a pretty shot from the side. H. B. Röbinson acted as referee, and the goal judges were W. Rogers and T. H. G. Strachan. The teams play again tonight, and anyther good game is expected. Fowler and Blizzard will take the Fowler and Blizzard will take the

place of Hilyard and Gregory tonight At the close of last night's big gam Trinity won from the High Schoo team by a score of two to one.

One Death and Several More Cases a Gautreau Settle.nent.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 19.- Pete

Gautreau, aged 65 years, is reported dead with smallpox at Gautreau Vil-lage, near Dorchester. There are sti new cases and four under suspicion. MEMRAMCOOK, Feb. 19.-It is not MEMRAMCOOK, Feb. 18.—It is now reported hat there are 17 cases of smallpox at Gautreau village. Five of the cases are serious, and it is said two will 'rove fatal. The road lead-ing to Gautreau village has been clos-ed and graat precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the dis-ease. It is expected that all houses in that district will be quarantined immediately.

(Moneton Transpript.)

(Moneton Transcript.) Councillor J. W. Carter, of Salis-bury, was in town today and he had with him two photographs taken of small-pox patients at Cape Bandd. They presented a horrible condition, and if the electors of the county could see these photographs for themselves we would hear no more about the idiotic talk of it being merely the itch. In Salisbury especially, there is a great backet dishellef, as regards these cases

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. MORNING S NEWS

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ce of Mrs. J. V. Ellis.

Maxwell Tower, aged 60 years, form ily of Westmorland county, died re-cently in East Long Meadow, Mass.

The charity concert at the Mechan-cs' Institute Friday night, will be an ovent deserving of large patronage.

Mrs. Page, of St. John, N. B., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Crowe, Elm street.-Truro, N. S., Sun.

The ladies of the Carleton Baptist church will hold a social on the even-ing of the 26th in aid of the repair

Senator Wark yesterday celebrated is 97th birthday. He is in excellent health, and will leave shortly for Ot-

On Friday night the Supreme Council Cryptic Rite of the maritime provinces, will meet in special convocation here to install officers and transact other business

Rev. H. J. Hamilton will deliver a lecture this evening in the schoo room of St. Mary's church on his worf in Japan. The lecture will be illust trated with lime dight views.

The Rev. T. J. Deinstadt acknowl-edges receipt to date of \$436.50, besides

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The Strathcona Horse are being resat enthusia

Lieut. Col. Dunbar, acting D. O. C., will inspect the militia stores departent on Monday next.

The members of the Harmony Club are requested to meet this evening at \$30 o'clock. Business of importance is to be transacted. Four bodies have thus far been re overed from the ruins of the Cum erland coal mine in B. C., which was econtly wrecked by an explosion.

Miss Grace Fleming, daughter of the late May Agnes Fleming, was recently married in Ogdensburg, New York, to John F. Barbler, a rising young actor.

Two aged sisters named Murray, liv-ing at Barletown, Colchester county, N. S., were found dead in their home last Friday. It is believed they died of la grippe.

The Montreal board of trade ha passed a resolution favoring an in-crease in the salary of the dominion premier; and a vote of an honorarium to the leader of the opposition.

General Pole-Carew, of South Afri-can fame, and Lady Beatrice Butler, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Or-mond, were marired in London yester-day. There were gifts to the bride from the king and queen and other mombers of the royal family.

Momoers of the royal family. Dr. Baxter of Chatham has passed the following applicants as physically fit to join Baden-Pwoell's police force in South Africa. W. Kitchen, Melvin Larsen, Freeman Matheson, Warren Craig, Nelson Master, Allen McLean, William McCleikn, Sanuel Craig, James Maller, Watson Touchie, Thomas Murphy, Atbert O'Donnell, James R. Clark, John Hart, Hugh Gordon Me-Naughton, Edjanud Whity, Harry contributions of clothes, provisions, etc., for the relief work of the Glad Tidings mission, in Brussels street. Mrs. Chas. Palmer of St. John is HI Naughton, Edmund Eagles. at the home of Mrs. Josiah Wood. Mrs. Palmer came to Sackville for a visit and was taken ill shortly after her arrival here.—Post. Whitty, Harry

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. The meeting of the Natural History Society last evening proved unusually interesting. Senator J. V. Ellis occu-pied the chair, and in a few well chosen remarks, introduced the speak-

Nearly two months ago the civic au-thorities asked for information from those connected with the project to build a blast furnace here. So far no-thing has been heard officially from the promoters of the scheme. ers. W. H. Mowatt read a short paper on the anacomy of the honey bee. The wonderful structure of this useful in-sect was well described. Dr. W. L. Ellis read a paper on plant structure. The varies colly and promoters of the scheme. Before a good audience in St. Paul's church iast evening an interesting lec-ture was given by Rev. A. J. H. Dicker on his trip to England and Paris last summer. Graphic descriptions were given of Paris and the exposition illus-trated by attractive magic lantern views, which added to the enjoyment of the address. Eins read a paper on plant structure. The various cells and plant tissues were explained and the speaker flus-trated his remarks by a number of diagrams on the blackbord. Dr. Melvin followed with a very instruc-tive paper on the human skin. The structure of the skin was described and the functions of the various parts explained. And the functions of the various parts explained. A very pleasant half hour was spent

and later, Moncton Council, Royal and Select Masters. At the close of the business of the official visit to the Royal Arch Chapter luncheon was examining a large number of inter-esting objects by the aid of micro copes

MASTER PAINTERS' DRIVE.

The master painters held a very en-joyable drive and supper last evening, the latter being obtained at the Loyal-ist House, Loch Lomond. Many friends of the painters were invited, the suests of homor being the returned soldiers, Donohoe, Hatfield, Craig and Johnson

E. W. Paul presided at the supper, where the following toasts were pro-posted: "The King," "South African Heroes," "The Painters," Merchants son, Major Gordon, R. H. B. Tennant. H. E. Codner, Dr. James Christie, Jo-seph Murdoch, Campbell McKay and Alex. Gunn. A GOOD MOVE. The Tourist Association has for two or three years been trying to induce the management of the I. C. R. to have suitable sign boards placed in the Union depot providing information concerning the hours of arrival and departure of the various trains. Unti-lately their efforts have met with no success, but assurance has now been received from the I. C. R.'s new traf-fic manager, Mr. Tiffin, thait the de-suitable sign boards placed to the success of the LUNTEN SERVICES. Is fade's church, Carleton, ar-rangements have been made for Len-ter services by the rector, Rev. G. F. Scovil, by which on the succeeding five Suday mornings the topics, Pride, Coverousness, Anger, Envy and Sloth will be dealt with in turn. Rev. W. W. Craigs will preach on the last Sun-day. The evening topics will be: Mod-ern Unbelief and a Reasonable Faith; The Bvidence for Belief in a Personal God; is a Revelation from God Im-probable? Christ's/Divinity proved by proved by His Teac/Mag; and Rev. W. On Wedtreaday evenings the subjects are: Home and Dementic Life; Child-bood; Heas ree; Intellestual Training; Moral Heastres; Intellestual Training; Moral Heasters; Intellestual Training; Moral Heastres; Intellestual Training; Moral Heasters; Mednesday, Conspiracy; Thumbals; Thestaa, Chief Priests and Biders; Wednesday, Conspiracy; Thumsday, St. Peter Warned, and en Good Friday. Devial of St. Peter; Final Rever, Manday, Chearse, Final Rever, Manday, Chearse, Final Rever, The Entornburet. LENTEN SERVICES.

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The general committee held a long taken up was the resolution passed vecently by the officers of the Artillery and Fusillers, with reference to the activity of the secondod by Ald. Methods with the second by St. John Observatory, Feb. 20, 1901. 3 h. m. Weather Reports. Strangire, has demanded of her her definition and the solution of the solut "O God, send deliverance quickly. "P. S.-I advise and beseech that wo-men all over the world organise armiss for the defence of their children and themselves. We are forced to this step, for vain is the help of man. God is the father of the fatherless and the humband of the widow. Cry to God. He will help, He is helping." to gales from north and west; colder, with local snowfalls. St. John Observatory. The Time Bail on Customs building is hoisted half its elevation at 12.45, full eleva-tion at 1276, and drops at 1 p. m., local time, at the Observatory, equivalent to 5h, Sam as at Greenwich, and 12h 25m. Jose Time, Local Weather Report at Noon. Local Weather Report at Noon. Local Weather Report at Noon. Mighest temperature since 8 o'clock hast hight RUSSIA'S TARIFF. LONDON, Peh. 20. The tarift was with American's not committees serious in off-cial circles," says the S. Petersburg cor-respondent of the Deily Mail, "as it is hoped bat, before Russia begins rechorocattee unse-ners, the respective increases in duties will have counterested one another. The raising of the duty on grain would be of advanage to Russia as against Germany." to 5. The resolution was referred to the chairman of the board of assessors to obtain statistics with reference to its effect. The committee will be called together as soon as the information is obtained. alight anota another a is obtained. Ald. Christie said A. H. Hilyard & Co. had refused to sign the contract proposed by the city for the supply of the timber required to rebuild the Reed's Point wharf. The Messrs. Hilyard would not agree to the pro-vision as to the payment of liquidated damages. They would agree to pay damages for every day the work was delayed on account of their failure to supply timber, but would not under-take to pay damages for failure to Ursettled, mild and crows, snowfall this morning. D. L. HUTCHINSON, Director, A RAILWA YDEAL. CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-A special to the Rec-ord from Moust Vernon, Ills., says: Attorney Creighton. of East St. Louis bas filed with the clerk of the circuit court a mortgage in the sum of \$15.09,000, excetted by the South-err Ruibergy Company in favor of the Illiquis Trust and Savings Dank, of Chicago, and Noble C. Buiter, as truster, to secure béndis for the purchase of the Air Line railroad from Louiguilla to St. Louis DEATHS. JOHNSTON-In the Juvenile Settleme Sunbury Co.; N. B., on Feb. 6th, Edw. N. W. Johnston, aged 23 years. ONNOR-In this city, on Feb. 18th, Rob W. Connor, in the Seth year of his age. Notice of luneral hereafter.

LWOOD, Kas., Feb. 19, - In a raid on a tt' here by twenty masked men, heavily ed, late last night, Mrs. Rose Hudson of the bartender was instantly killed Webb, one of the raiders, was sho ne by Go grown by desperate appliances are a lieved.' I was ready for this desp ate remedy, and when my Lord sho ed it me I said, 'Good is the road the Lord.' For use almost can chan the stamp of nature and ether curb t devil or throw him out with murde ous potency. So I suited the action the word and the word to the action the moules was smash and so w the act. Webb, one of the rathers, ugh one arm and three of his compan-wers alightly wounded. Young farmers good the party. Two arrests were made by, and much excitement prevails over tona composed the party. Two stream were composed the party. Two streams were today, and much excitement prevails over the prospect of a still more serious collision between the facture. Shortly after 10 o'clock last night two men entered the 'joint' which is said to be owned by Mrs. Michael Lochner. Warning had been served on the proprieries to case business yesterday. When the men entered they ardrend drinks, which were, and at this there a bout feening the one of the men rapped isoly on the bar, and at this there a bout feening the work work and the set of the se

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The impulse was smash and so was the act. "A saloon has no right in any place. I will smash the saloons in New York, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Chicago, just as in Kansas. But I must clean up my own home before I dare say to my neighbor, 'I can tell you how to clean yours."

light by night, beholding with a b ng heart and distracted brain rushing out of these lights into arkness, where there are weeping ning out of these lights into hess, where there are weaping hing of ieeth. Oh, woman, be but the painting of a soo ce without a heart, should all to this outrage. Ask of " know me at my home in Bk ty, Kanasas. They will tell y meak right that I was hidd. ey speak right, that I was led is resort. Man's extremity is portunity, and this way was e by God. Truly diseases de

GUBENSTOWN, Feb 19-Ard, str. Lako Bamplain, from St. John, NB, and Halifay ar Liverpool, and proceeded. Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 19-Ard, strs Cam-roman, Joines, from Liverpool. Britannic, rom Louisburg, CB. NEW LONDON, Conn. Feb 19-Ard, sch (cClure, from Yarmouth, NS, for New York. ROBARIO, Jan 33-Ard, bark Rebecca rowell, from Bridgewater, NS, via Buence pres.

HYANNIS, Mass. Feb 19-Sld, Bears and B L Eston, for Eastport Todd and Andrew Peters, for Cala V, for St John; Victor, for Halfax, Ind Three Sisters, for an eastern p BOSTON, Feb 19-Ard, str Sym Jouisburg.

Louisburg. Sid, strs. Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Addiside, for Anna-polla, NS; Jessie D, for St John, NB. GITY ISLAND, Feb 19-The wrecked sch Clayola, before reported anchored here, passed down today. PERTH AMBOY, NJ, Feb 19-Sid, schs Nimrod, for St John, NB; Sarah A Reed, for Calais.

Clan Mackenzie entertained its friends at an enjoyable social gather-ing at its rooms. Oddfellows' hall, last hight. After an opening address by R. H. B. Tennant, Piper Cruikshank played a funeral dirge in respect to the death of her late majesty. After-wards an informal programme was car-ried out, those participating heing Mrs. H. Donerty, Thomas H. White, Charles K. Cameron, Alex Gunn, Robert Glb-son, Major Gordon, R. H. B. Tennant, H. E. Codner, Dr. James Caristie, Jo-

John A. Watson, grand high priest returned yesterday from Moneton, where on Monday night he officially visited Botsford Royal Arch Chapter,

Mackenzie entertained

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A GOOD MOVE. The Tourist Association has for two for three years been trying to induce the management of the I. C. R. to have ultable sign, boards placed in the Union depot providing information opneering the hours of arrival and departure of the various trains. Until lately their efforts have met with no success, but assurance has now been received from the I. C. R.'s new traf-formanager, Mr. Tiffin, that the de-sired reform will take place before the beginning of next summer's tourist travel.

#### W. H. WHITE DEAD.

W. H. WHITE DEAD. The death occurred at Sussex yester-day afternoon of W. H. White, a well known resident of the community for many years and actively identified with "many prominent business in-terests throughout the province. Mr. White was S2 years of age. His sur-viving children are Mrs. John E. fryine of this city, Mrs: W. B. MoKay of Sussex. Mrs. Clarence Spooner of Eastport and Dr. W. H. White of Sus-sex. James D: and Hiram White are brothers of the deceased. KING'S. MESSENGER BAND. The King's Messenger Band. of Or

The King's Messenger Band of Cen-temary church heid a tea yesterday affernoon in the large class room of the school house. The room was prettily decorated and the table beau-uffully set. Those in charge of the table water.

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KIRKPATRICK-ROBERTS-On Feb. 4th, at the residence of the officialing minister, St. John West, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. D., George W. Kirkpatrick and Miss Ida Mary Roberts, both of Peterville, Q. Co., N. B.



al day, and on it to have special services in the different tharshes. The collections which would be taken then should be given to help swell the monument fund, for which amounts were coming in altogether too slow. If these services could not be held fund agatime they might in the even-ion filt with anything else. In regard to the monument itself, the subscriber made severil sugges-tions. The money to build it would a large monument in the middle of King Square, at the base of which would be figures representing the dif-ferent divisions of the service. As the pose visiting Canada in the near fut-ure, it would be well to have the monument so advanced that it might be under the subscriber the sub-

#### PROTECT THE CHINAMEN.

PROTECT THE CHINAMEN. The Chinamen in this city request the Star to state that they are fre-quently left to the tender mercy of houghtless and wicked boys. They wish, through the medium of the Star, to pray for police protection. The boys about the city are making life miserable for them. After the Chin-see antertainment' in Brussels Street Baptist church last week, a crowd of boys, who were lying in wait for the Chinamen, pelted and hooted them, chasing them the full length of Brus-sels and Union streets. Some of the pursued were hit and some were hurt. The Chinese also claim that they are interfered with while at their work, and frequently their windows are proken by those troublesome toys. The afflicted assert that the police force should mittigate their sufferings, they pay their taxes, they say, and any their taxes, they say, and any their taxes, they south-tabuse.

A benefit concert for the poor of St. John, under the auspices of the St. John Fire Department and Salvage Corps will be held in the Mechanic's Institute Friday evening.

A very pleasant surprise party was given last evening to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wetmore, Marsh street. Between thirty and forty were present. Rev, Mr. Raymond, on behalf of the friends presented Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore with an address and a handsome dining-room table and chairs. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant even-ing spent.

An intersting case is before the city fourt this afternoon. G. Carleton Gerow, stenographer, sues A. W. Mac-rae, barrister, for work done report-ing the case of Swanton v. the City. He claims it was understood that the counsel in the case would pay the stenographer's fees. Mr. Macrae de-nies that there was such an arrange-ment, and also holds that the city court has no jurisdiction in such a case. J. B. M. Barter appears for the plaintif and C. N. Skinner for the de-gendant.

## A CORRECTION.

The Star is informed that the state-ment made in yesterday's issue that American captains come down here and are given charge of vessels to the ex-clusion of local captains is entirely in-correct. There are no American cap-tains sailing provincial vessels out of this port. The Star reporter accept-ed the story in good faith from one who professed to know.

The cheapest way to learn fortitu is to watch others suffer; their hea tears harden our cheeks.

PERSONAL.

W. W. Staratt, of Havelock, Kings ounty, has been appointed a railway nail clerk.

county, has been appointed a railway mail clerk. Senator McSweeny' and daughter have gone to Denver, Colorado, where they will spend some weeks. Judge Wedderburn, St. John, N. R., is at the Queen's. He arrived yester-duct to the present at the 1. O. F. ban-que tonight.-Toronto World. R. F. Butcher of St. John, insurance appraiser in connection with the Tre-main fire, crossed by the Capes Sup-day. He had been detailed in Pictou for a week.--Charlottetown Guardian. Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke, of St. John, are in Fredericton, visiting Mr. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owen, leaves Wednesday for her home in St. John--Fredericton Herald. Mrs. Kimball, of Woodstock, who has been very ill at Victoria hospital, and who was on Saturday removed to the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. K. Palmer, is considerably improved. -Fredericton Gleaner. Rev. G. B. Payson, of Fredericton, who has been ill with solatica for ser-eral weeks, is much improved and ex-pects to be out in a few days. Mis Vera Burpee is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Rairsford Staples, St. Mary's.

PARKER AND DUFFY

PARICER AND DUFFY. The few days delay in the Parker-Duffy is now said to be completely re-covered and again in the pink of con-dition. The friends of both men are confident of the success of their favor-ites, and tomorrow night each will have a large following. This is the decisive race of the series, and the championship practically depends up-on it. There is no doubt but that it will be a good fast race.

Ambition often prevents a man from mak-ing a success of small things.

from Toronio, Monday, Feb. 4, for SS
Lake Champiain at St. John. They arrived in Montreal and part was unloaded at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, leaving about eighty in the cars, which got hay. I did not see them get any water. The balance were put in the yards, got hay and did not get time to eat or rest before re-loading up again, as they started to re-load at one o'clock, only giving two hours and after being loaded they did not heave for St. John until about four o'clock, in the State of Maine. They write a list of the door of the case, and stuck in a snow storm where it was below zero, at a place called Moose Head, in the State of Maine. They wref unloaded and put on the ship, which selied about 3 o'clock, the two hours being occupied in unloading from the cars and loading on the ship which selied about 3 o'clock, the two hours being occupied in unloading from the cars and loading on the ship. There was one car of horeses on the ship, and in the hurry to get the horses going on in very bad shape. It is impossible for those cattle and broke his neck, the balance of the horses going on in very bad shape. It is impossible for those cattle and horses to land in any kind of good.
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Beaking of the markers this, sold to find the solution.
 Taiso witnessed the next train complete the solution of the ship by one of the ship by one of the ship by one of clock Mondat, which her that a lot of feeders. They were on the ship by one of clock Mondat, which was better for them than standing in the yard, as it was close to zero, without any accommodation.
 The it any wonder that the port of St. John is no winter port for live stock on abe made a good winter port for the shipment of live \*tock, by spending a little money on the present yards and sheds, by putting the cattle

Powers, Simonds street, last night, Entrance was made at the back. Af-ter an, unsuccessful attempt to tear one of the iron shutters from a win-dow, looking out from the rear of the main shop, a window and part of the sash in a porch were removed, and evidently a small boy was sent in that way, for the aperture is only a dittle

GRASS SEED WILL BE HIGH. Speaking of the markets this morn-ing, Hill & Fairweather, Ltd., said to the Star that the most interesting item now related to grass seed. The seed is now beginning to move a little, and the price of timothy is from 85c, to \$1 per bushel higher than last year, while clover will be from 11-2 to 2c. put ib, higher. Speaking of four, the firm stated that Ontarlos were a little easier in the last week, but Manitobas are steady.

ter secured the contents of the train derailed.

A SULTAN CAPTURED.

LAMU, British East Africa, Feb. 19. -Offmadu, the headquarters of the Ogaden Somalis, has been occupied by a British punifiye expection and the Ogaden Sultan in a minimum for the formation of the formation the Ogaden Sultan is & prisonen."



One hundred and forty dollars were taken from D. Speight's saloon, Main atreet, on Monday. The money was in a wallet at the bottom of the till with the bills sticking out at each end. Two fifty dollar notes and two twenties were takep.

HISTORICAL RELICS IN YORK.

HISTORICAL RELICS IN YORK. The Zealand Station, York Co., cor-respondent of the Fredericton Gleaner writes: Referring to the historical re-lics of the Prince's lodge at Bedford Basin, Halifax, your paper said the only relics in New Brunswick were two arm chairs owned by G. E. Fen-ety of Fredericton. We are pleased to inform you that a certain Mrs. Brown of Millville is the proud possessor of a vary large, finely cut glass decanter, elaborately silver mcunted, that was lately secured by her through an in-timate lady friend now residing at Halifax.

#### THE AMERICAN OCTOPUS

In the American trusts we see combines in excelsis. Everything which is caten, or vorm, or used, is subject to their control. Six hundred trusts with a capital of about 52,000,000,000 sterling have crushed compe-tition, and in addition to evolving the multi-millionaire, have provided the United States with a new economic problem which is caus-ing them no fittle disquiet. The day of the small trader there is practically gone, and the road to individual success for the many has become almost impossible. Five direction for tunes of Xandard Oli Company satureation for tunes of Xandard Satureation for