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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1903.

Hon. Mr. Rainville, Speaker of Quebec Legis-

bec and the province.

The following from the Lowell Courier

nospital was clearly demonstrated last

The cast of characters was as follows:-

Roda, Dendrow, Polly Ney, her friends
...Miss Anna Poole, Miss Mary Ryan

Maggie Donovan, the chambermaid...
...Miss Mary McGrath

The sketch was presented with a degree

of ingenuity that would do credit to a professional troupe, and the individual

work in the portrayal of the different

characters was such as to move even the most successful soubrette to discontent

As Mrs. Duplex, the widow with the

In her character of Florence, the daugh-

ter of the widow Duplex, Miss Margaret Jones was a complete success, and won the admiration and applause of the select

The laurels of the evening were

graceful and artistic manner.

namma, was quite natural.

Mrs. Duplex, a widow with money

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# UTOPSY SHOWS IT WAS MURDER St. John to Have the Services

s. Neal Was Killed by a Violent Blow is Dr. Lunney's Opinion After Holding Post-mortem -Inquest Begun Monday Night at Fairville.

day. chiquest commerce at Fairville court reliable in's direction at Fairville court for fu Monday and was adjourned un-Co. I dnesday, 25th inst. The most imwitness was Dr. Thos. H. Lunney, Kings who made a post mortem exam-J. At a on Saturday night with the re-riefly stated above.

ages 7.30 o'clock Coroner Berryman em ed a jury in the Fairville fire sta-of which building the upper portion toted to magisterial affairs. The ten are Robert Irving (foreman), Long, John Donaldson, Allen Tay-teo. Burns, Robent Armstrong and

from the city to the Fairville fire by Undertaker Beatteay. After late home of deceased, from where neral will be held today.

oval and included an area of skull which was broken into seven or eight fragments. The skull cap was removed and matter was found adhering to the inner table of the skull. The right side over the region of the lobe of the brain was thick with blood clots. The brain was lacerated and its beautiful. Beyond this she did not say its base showed on the surface further blood clots. t purpose she was in Fairville.

· before leaving witness saw her take bosom a handkerchief, which she contained money. This handkerras placed in the satchel. Deceased say she had money with her. to have money. For her threaded was a fairly active woman, talking Friday evening she did not y she had been troubled by intra-

Neal had a dizzy spell once at She was getting out of bed at Thomas Reilly, Who Found the Woman

t of great violence, probably a a sand bag or rounded instruin another form, murder.

There was a possibility that a bring, could have struck her with.

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knew deceased and recognized her as Margaret Neal of Sand Cove.

Result of the Post-mortem Dr. Thos. H. Lunney, superintendent at the hospital, told of the woman being admitted there at 3.15 Saturday morning. She was then unconscious, breathing slow, pulse feeble. She did not regain consciousness and died about 8.30 o'clock. Witness said he notified Coroner Berry-

Witness said he notified Coroner Berryman, who requested him to make a post mortem examination, which he did at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. The body was a woman's, five feet five inches high, stout and well nourished. The abdomen was somewhat distended but the other organs were normal. The chin protruded, the cheeks and lips were sunken, the teeth absent with the exception of two in the lower jaw. Discolored rings were about the eyes, the pupils were dilated, the left more than the right. The right oracle was slightly bluish, the left nor-mal. On the right side of the head, over the ear, was a swelling, with the skin un-Mary Ann Martin was the first s. She lived at 42 Main street, eranium was found to be somewhat injected, and knew Mrs. Neal for years. Sixted witness occasionally. Witness iw deceased alive on Friday evening She left her home about 8 o'clock evening, as near as witness could be remarked in the external configuration of the entire thickness of the skull was found. One popularly in the result of the fracture was irregularly popularly. Mary Ann Martin was the first broken. An incision was made and th Deceased appeared in her usual pontion of the fracture was irregularly lealth. She had with her a cane and oval and included an area of skull which

The Doctor's Deductions.

Such injuries must have required great violence and were sufficiently severe to "Do you think," questioned Corone

Berryman, "that what you have been describing would be the result of a fall, such as we would suppose Mrs. Neal might have had?"
"No," replied the witness, "I do not think a mere fall would result in such an injury as that sustained by Mrs. Neal.

"If she fell on a rock," continued the

coroner, "if she suffered a sudden weak spell, and losing entire control of herself fell on the kind of a rock, near which she was found, would her injuries be similar to those you examined?" sinnar to mose you examined?

"What kind of a rock was it?"

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#### DRE ONTARIO SENSATIONS.

y's Sudden Exit With the Documents in Stratton Case--Provincial Secretary Resigns His Office.

ber for Manitoulin who made the and was still under consideration.

entirely disappeared, but as there

to, March 16-(Special)-The dra- resumed the debate and in reply to catures of today's session of the pertinent question drew from Provincia Secretary Stratton the announcement that f the resignation of Hon. J. R.

provincial secretary, and the exit from the chamber of Gamey, he had tendered his resignation Wednes

ber for Manitoulin who made the charges, carrying with him the its and cash deposited Wednesday r. Whitney, the opposition leader, atter explained to consult Gamey's under the statute a commission between that that witnesses cannot be compelled to eady a motion before the house, answer incriminating questions. He retion to impound the documents be received except by consent.

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ter was then dropped.
t. John (Con.) West York, then

Mr. Pense (Liberal), Kingston, moved an adjournment and has the floor when the house meets tomorrow afternoon.

#### THE GRAND TRUNK DELEGATES HOME. RAILWAY TO USE

of the New Dredge First.

IMPORTANT MATTERS.

Siren Likely to Be in Operation on Negro Head Early in the Summer -- Lightship for the Lurcher to Be Ready in Fall--The Dry Dock.

T. H. Lunney, who made a post nexamination of the body of Mrs. tet J. Neal, swore Monday night at lonest into the Sand Cove mystery his opinion Mrs. Neal died as a figure on the side of the road which he at the figure on the side of the road which he are the figure on the side of the road which he are the figure on the side of the road which he are the figure on the side of the road which he are the figure on the side of the road which he are the figure on the side of the road which he are the figure on the side of the road which he are the figure on the side of the road which he are somebody intoxicated. On

ring, could have struck her with but he did not put much faith but he did not put much faith sory.

eased woman had only one in said, a bad fracture of the skull sused, without breaking the skin. So of the right temple to become I and penetrate the brain. This accounted for the discoloration are accounted for the discoloration yes and the bleeding at the nos-

He tried to lift her but she was too heavy and, besides he had a friend in the cariage. He droy to John Barnett's livery stable, Fairville.

Wante man Lawson was at work Montropy to solve the mystery and Populenkins and Detective Kilen were Extra in ling all the assistance they could, act dur night there was nothing gleaned lars. Accould clear up the case.

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Did Not See Satchel or Cane.

To Foreman Irving—'I did not exemine the cane in the cariage. To Foreman Irving—'I did not examine the cane. I believed her to be entirely unconscious. I did not examine the ground in search of anything. She was wearing a jacket, unloosened.

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Witness told Poiceman Lawson, who left to pick ap the location of the stream of public world was issuing from h

and were told that the new dredge would be ready to launch in a couple of months but that the machinery was very complicated and the dredge could not possibly be ready before next year. The work was being hurried as much as possible and he intimated that St. John was to have the services of the dredge first.

As to the dry dock, the delegates were very hopeful that the assistance asked of the government would be granted as soon

the house got down to work. Blair and those of his colleagues with whom their business brought them in contact. They attended the opening of the house, being given places on the floors of

Mr. Jarvis went to Montreal on busintended, when in Montreal, to see Mr. Reford of the Donaldson line, in connection with the recent article about the Bay

# LEFT TWO "WIDOWS,"

Second Mrs. Newcombe Very Much Surprised -- He Was Well Known

Westfield, N. J., March 16.-Mrs. Sarah Ann Newcomb, residing in Boston, has filed an application for letters of admin stration for the estate of the late Nelson.

L. Newcombe, of this place. Mr. Newcombe died here two weeks ago. The files application, was a shock to ing of the application was a shock to Westfield society, as Mr. Newcombe and a young woman, who was supposed to be his wife, were leaders in it. The local Mrs. Newcombe was almost ready to close her handsome residence here and go to Brooklyn when prostrated by the shock of learning her rights were to be contested. Mrs. Newcombe came from Brooklyn and is said to have been very wealthy be-

fore her marriage.

Mr. Newcombe came here about three years ago. He was president and general manager of the Manhattan Steamship Company at 11 Broadway, New York city. He and his wife moved in the best society Their establishment was elaborately mainained and they were splendid entertain-

Mr. Newcombe left no children. The other claimant for wifehood and the estate is said to have one daughter, Ida Francesco Newcombe, now at Fairfield (Mass.) [Mr. Newcombe was quite well known John, having a few years ago at-

Guatemala and Salvador to Arb trate. Panama, Colombia, March 16.—Cable de-

The efforts made by Consul Chocano have made possible a peaceful arrangement of the differences between Savador and Guatemala, which it is added, will Mexico be appointed permanent arbitrator The Guatemalan army will be disbanded

New York's Latest Curiosities.

New York, March 15.-The American ine steamer St. Paul, which arrived last light from Southampton and Cherbourg, seas. Among the passengers were Baptista Ugo, an Italian giant, whose height is 7 feet 6 inches, and a lion-faced boy had moderate gales with occasional rough

#### HAS THE CANADIAN PAGIFIC THE FAST CANADIAN PORTS. LINE CONTRACT?

lature. Appointed One of the Board of Directors--New Road Means Much for London Thinks There is Good Reason to Believe the Montreal, March 16-(Special)-The Matter Settled. Grand Trunk management, announcing the

of the legislative assembly of Quebec, says that one or two more French-Canadian THE STEAMSHIP COMBINE representatives will be added to the board of directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific

It is Felt That the C. P. R. Cannot tinental system are anxious to interes French citizens in the scheme which they Join the Morgan Trust Because It Would Lose Its Present Subfor the advancement of the city of Quebec and the province.

The management intends to make its powers as complete as possible in order that the fastness for handling the western traffic should be equal to the extraordinary pressure which the development of the northwest will make upon its sources by the time the line is built.

At North Bay the main trunk line from the Pacific coast will bifurcate into two divisions, one of which will carry the string by way of Toronto to Montreal, and the other stretching across the Ottawa river between Lumsden and Matteresion. sidies-Canadians Making Large Purchases of Purebred Cattle.

lieve that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy the fast line contract in his pocket. "The Beaver line steamers continue to tawa river between Lumsden and Mattawa and thence through the lake region of Quebec. Their first object will be to carry passengers under the Canadian

gun to give an accelerated service between London and Canada.

"The stoppage of continental emigration has now become a very serious matter. It is hoped the Canadian government will arrange with the Canadian Pacific will arrange with the Canadian Pacific for some of the Beaver boats to relieve

Earns the Praise of the Lowell, will be interesting to the many musical riends of Miss Edith McCafferty, of this

eity. Mass McCafferty was one, if not the most active member, of the Chapman festival chorus, of which she was the inhigher owing to Argentine competition. ture. Senator Cochrane has bought for his farms in Quebec and Alberta, Galway as well as Shorthorns.

"The high court has authorized a commission to take gridness and Pairith Color." their great success in the first concerts owed very much to her energy and musi-cal ability. All her old friends and pupils

mission to take evidence in British Columbia of Hon. C. H. Mackintosh regarding will rejoice to hear that in her adopted the allegations that Whitaker Wright falsely represented the London and Glob profession of nurse she has not forgotten her original role and that St. Cecila still brings her to her shrine. The Courier Corporation and severed options and con-cessions in British Columbia."

genius along the lines of dramatic art among the young ladies who are taking the training course for nurses at St. John's MILL WAS SHUT

hospital was clearly demonstrated last Wednesday evening when a number of the nurses presented a catchy and clever little dramatic sketch entitled The Champion of Her Sex, on the occasion of an informal but decidedly brilliant testimonial which was tendered to Sister Superior Agnes on that evening.

The dramatics were given in the operating room before an audience composed of the sisters and nurses of the hospital, and was in every sense a brilliant suc-The Weavers Are Still on Strike and No Settlement Is in Sight

> Operatives Claim That They Are Earning Less Than a Year Ago---Wages of Old Married Employes Do Not Average \$8.50 per Week, Working 10 Hours a Day.

St. Stephen, March 16-(Special)-The cotton mill closed down this morning on ecount of the weavers' strike. In moving among the strikers the following facts were learned, the difference between weavers and management is the feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction existing among the weavers since last fall.

the weavers since last fall.

The opinion of the public is that a general cut down was ordered on Friday last, which is not true. There have been slight reductions on some styles of cloth. The decrease in wages earned from such alone would be small but under the condition coal procuring essential, money and a worthy mission, Miss Addie Rogers was a triumph, to say the least, and Miss Hopkins in her wole of Mrs. Deborah, her of work existing today which are some better than three months ago, the weavers are earning distinctly less than a year or so ago, and are working harder for this

najority claim that they are not obtain Mary Barrett, in the role of the widow's ing a fair amount, especially those who have been longest in the employ of the mill. Men who are married and have stepdaughter, and Misses Anna Poole and Mary Ryan, made ideal and very matter families depending on their earnings say they do not average \$8.50 per week, which carried off by Miss Edith McCafferty, who is considered small wages for six 10-hour day's work of skilled laborers at a close in her portrayal of the "cook," was a sucess beyond the anticipation of the other young ladies, and of the cook herself. Miss Mary McGrath made a charming chamber-maid, and wielded the inevitable feather duster, which is a characteristic of that role, with a peculiar adaptability. less than at any time in recent years. On the whole the production was high-Outside criticism has been made that successful, and it was immensely enthe weavers quit work without making a demand for an increase and giving notice of a strike in the event of refusal. It is get, R. B. Angus, Cornelius Shields, genyed throughout.
Incidentally there were a number of bleasing musical numbers and specialties, all of which were given to fine advantage. Miss McCafferty presided at the piano as accompanist for the vocal numbers, in a half of the nurses by Miss Lechance, the present senior nurse at the hospital, and presented to Sister Superior Agnes in be-half of the nurses by Miss Lechance, the The affair was arranged and conducted under the direction of Miss McCafferty, and weavers are not so far apart and a views and end the present difficulty.

# THE ESTIMATES **BROUGHT DOWN**

Parliament Asked for Appropriations of Less Amount Than for Current Year --- New Brunswick Figures Prominently -- Works at St. John Provided For.

#### SOME ITEMS FROM THE ESTIMATES.

St. John Immigrant Buildings,		-		\$12,000
	-	-	-	8,000
St. John Dominion Buildings,	-	-	-	3,000
St. John River and Tributaries,		-	-	16,000
Oromocto Wharf,		-	-	6,000
Negrotown Point Breakwater, St.	John	Harbor,	-	20,000
Work at Fort Dufferin, -			-	3,500
There is also provision for many	othe	- New B	runswick	works.

whip hand in the matter, as the Beavers are the only boats outside the continental steamship combine. Moreover it is felt that the C. P. R. cannot join with this or the Morgan combine for fear of losing the imperial and Canadian subsidies now are contracted by them as contractors for the 234 for the current year—a decrease of buildings and \$12,000 for St. John immi-\$514,010. The total estimate for ordinary grant buildings, \$8,000 for St. John quar-

expected by them as contractors for the pared with \$59,061,934 for the current year, a decrease of \$1,951,960. Supplementaries will, of course, be brought down later and our chases of pedigree stock. Prices are this will increase the estimated expendi-

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Railways and canals, camital 5,353,700 Public works, capital 1,579,000 Dominion lands, cap-ital 360,000

There is an increase of \$1,099,000 for additional accom railways, \$150,000 for immigration, \$90,220

The principal decreases are: \$1,220.481 for public works, \$192,606 for public debt,

wick are the following including revotes of Great Salmon River, groyne and break-water combined, \$4,300; Lord's Cove (Deer Water Committee, where the state of the stat Island) completion of wharf, \$500; Mispec improvements and repairs to whear, \$1,-800; Bay du Vin, to complete reconstruction of wharf, \$500; Campbellton ferry, landing wharf, \$3,000; Campbellton, wharf extension and repairs, \$18,000; Campbello, Wilson's beach, to complete reconstruction of breakwater, \$6,590; Caraquet, wharf, \$55,000; Chockfish River, improvement of outlets, \$2.000; Clifton. 402,292 provement of outlets, \$2.000; Clifton, 58.230 Stonehaven, repairs to breakwater, \$2,300. 1,106,750 900,000 New Railway Items.

550,359
In addition to the revotes for the Intercolonial railway the following new 196,782
373,445
To equip passenger cars with vestibules, 136,782

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1,301,565
\$10,000; dwelling for agent at Eel River, 1.801.585
514.145
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382.300
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50.600
17.504
\$1,800; increased accommodation at Amqui, \$5,000; increased accommodation at Ste Flavie, \$95,000; towards improving furprovements at Nicolet, \$2,000; increased accommodation at Truro, \$75,000; increased accommodation at Truro, \$75,000; improvements at Little Metis Station and diverting public road, \$4,000; to purchase powersaw for sawing rails, etc., \$1,150; to increase water supply, \$4,000.

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For Prince Edward Railway—To in-4.658.950
1,340,800
430,000
Crease accommodation at Kensington, \$1.
618.000
Crease accommodation at Hunter
River, \$1,000; to straighten line at Curtes
Crease accommodation at Hunter Public works, Caparatic works, S1,000; to provide baggage room at Souris, \$400; to apply Westinghouse air brakes and air signals, \$21,600; to provide additional accommodation at Kinkour,

#### DOMINION STEEL MEN.

smaller amount.

Some of those who quit work were doing quite well in the matter of wages but the quite well in the matter of wages and the properties of th ator Cox Makes a Statement.

A. Cox, who in the absence of President steel rails. James Ross, presided; Senator L. J. For- "We have simply been holding a comrecent slump.

in the United States and that they were questions regarding our affairs."

Montreal, March 16-(Special)-Owing | entirely satisfied with it. The quality was to the recent marked slump in stocks of shown by the fact that the same manuday's work of skalled laborers at a close confining occupation, tiring to body and brain, and especially when, as at present living is so much higher than for years, so that generally speaking the most experienced weavers claim they are earning less than at any time in recent years. Among those present were Senator Geo. itself for the manufacture of rods and

felt that such a hasty move on Friday could have been avoided had a little tact been used by those in immediate charge of the room, when the weavers were as sembled to talk over the situation. Fears sembled to talk over the situation. Fears leave there are not the company, who arrived the tack of the room, when the weavers were assembled to talk over the situation. Fears leave the proposed that violence may be the starting of such a large and new instance. have been expressed that violence may be used against those who continue work- statement made one of the directors. It dustry is always beset with difficulties statement made one of the directors, dustry is always beset with difficulties of such happening, and your correspondent is of the opinion that the management and meavers are not so far agent and as the appreniative tors are organized against it. Our proposition of the opinion that the management had not been any reason whatever for the erty is a valuable one, and the directors The steel works entire output of billets were at any time in its history. I am at settlement can be easily effected if a diplomatic mediator could make approaches to both parties, secure their proaches to both parties, secure their in the United States and that they were

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1908.

# IT'S A BIG RAILWAY SCHEME WHICH IS NOW ON FOOT IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Centre of the Province to Be Developed-Branch Lines Grouped Under One Management and Extended—The Whole to Be Made a Link in Any Trans-Continental System.

The application of Hon. C. N. Skinner to the New Brunswick government for incorporation of a company for railway purposes in this province, as announced in a Fredericton despatch to The Telegraph Friday, means a big proposition. It has for its object the gaining of control of many of the branch lines in this province, their grouping under one management, and the company being placed in such a position that their system must be a link in any railway system traversing Canada from coast to coast; and further thaving connection at the Nova Scotia border with the railway system along the

Canada from coast to coast; and further having connection at the Nova Scotia border with the railway system along the Nova Scotia eastern coast. It is a project of magnitude.

Mr. Skinner was asked last evening what was the objective point it was proposed to reach under the application made to the government. He said he was not at liberty to give the names of those interested but that maritime and Toronto the were interested.

He waid he was acting under instructions of these capitalists, having in view the railway connection of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with Quebec and beyond that to the west, it being clear that not only the roads now in existence but those it is proposed to build and which will extend from the west through Quebec and thence eastward to Atlantic ports—the I.C. R. going by the nonth part of the province and the C. P. R. by the south—leave the centre of New Brunswick comparatively undeveloped.

He was not at liberty to give the names of those interested but said that Montreal and Toronto men were included.

Inasmuch as the proposed railway extension to and from the west needs to reach the Atlantic as well as the Pacific through Canada, it appeared plain to the gentlemen he represented that the centre

reach the Atlantic as well as the Pacific through Canada, it appeared plain to the gentlemen he represented that the centre portion of this province was the part of New Brunswick which must be opened up in regard to these new proposals.

The development of the coal fields at the head of Grand Lake in Queens county had drawn their notice and, it appearing clear to them that those coal fields could be utilized not only for general commercial purposes but for railway purposes as porating the Grand Trunk Pacific Railcial purposes but for railway purposes as well, attention had been attracted to the Central railway with its connections with Fredericton and the L. C. R. They felt that the proper development of the centre of New Brunswick system was the best portion of that company's railway; a line portion of that company is railway. that the proper development of the centre of New Brunswick system was the best means of reaching the objective points on the Atlantic and therefore they proposed to extend this system through to St. John of railway from a point at, or near, the city of Quebec to a point at or near either Gravenhurst or North Bay, in the province of Ontario."

to extend this system through to St. John and to Halifax as well.

The idea they wanted to meet, he said, was that they may be able to reach three points of progress, one with the New Brunswick system, the other with the New Brunswick system and the third with the Atlantic ports.

They realized that there are existing charters and proposed roads, one down the St. John river valley, another from Chipman towards Moncton and Shediac and thence to Cape Bauld, and the existing railway from Chipman to Norton, some one or all of which may be utilized and they desired to be put in the position

Trunk Pacific will reach St. John by way and thence to Cape Bauld, and the existing railway from Chipman to Norton, some one or all of which may be utilized and they desired to be put in the position of developing this system and thereby reaching the Bay of Fundy—which means etc. John—and Nova Scotia.

In the from a point at Quebec to What he desired to say was not Canada for some Canadians, but Canada for all Canadians (Cheers). Canada for the the miner and the fisherman, the merch wick Company. There are no other tenders of the proposed Quebec and New Bruns-wick Company. There are no other tenders of the proposed ders seriously considering the matter."

# SIR WILFRID LAURIER IN EXCELLENT FORM.

one of the best speeches he ever delivered. The premier was in excellent form and in good voice. He spoke for one

Mr. Borden, the leader of the opposition, to whom Sir Wilfrid replied, pre-faced his speech with a reference to the premier's illness, and expressed the pleas-ure which he and his followers felt in

Colone! Thompson, of Haldimand and Monck, in moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne, said that he accepted the honor as one given to his constituency. That riding deserved well of the country because for it had been constructed to the government. of the country, because for it had been received the honor, many years ago, of welcoming home on his return from exile, that true Canadian patriot to whom we owe so many of our present day privil-eges, William Lyon MacKenzie, assaulted in Montreal, burned in effigy (cheers) in Kingston, and mobbed in Toronto, it was left to that great rival constituency to recognize in him the true flame of patriotsm unadulterated by self seeking. Our Worth Recognized.

The gallant colonel proceeded to deal Canada, he said, was not afflicted with any earthquakes or cyclones, and there was peace and harmony in South Africa. He touched briefly on the history of the English and French in Canada, pointing to the stand which the French-Canadian

government on the preferential tariff, and say that Canada did not desire to obtain one foot of United States territory, nor would it surrender one foot of Canadian The fact that the United States had

agreed to refer the subject to any tribunal

was a step in advance, because it had all along held that there was nothing to arbitrate. Colonel Thompson then referred to the larg influx of farmers to western Canada and to the redistribution bill, which would try to remove existing cvils without creating news dnes.

He touched upon the growth of the manufacturers, but gave first place to farming as the great Canadian industry. What he desired to say was not Canada for some Canadians, but Canada for all Canadians. (Cheers). Canada for the the miner and the fisherman, the merchant and the timberman, the minufactur-

provement in the premier's health. What-

ure which he and his followers felt in seeing him restored to health.

Lieut. Colonel Thompson, of Haldimand and Monck, who moved the address, and Mr. Demers, who seconded at, performed their tasks well, and were complimented by both leaders, for the way in which they acquitted themselves.

Colonel Thompson, of Haldimand and Colonial conference were suppressed, and asked that this should be done. He touched on the loss which the house had sustained in the death of they acquitted themselves.

Colonel Thompson, of Haldimand and three from the Library side of the promise on an exhibitation. As an eminently fair one, we are united in one thing at all events, and that is in mutual respect for each other." (Cheers).

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(Opposition cheers). The minister of cusns was willing to give some credit to Providence for the prosperity of the country, although the government was to have a full share. Mr. Borden complained that he Canadian representatives d'd not take

results. The most important question was that of preferential trade within the empire, and the government, he argued, had changed their position on this question. In the first instance, the premier had said that it was a free gift and had said that it was a free gift, and now a threat was held forth, according to the proceedings of the colonial conference, that if certain things were not done, that the preference might be repealed. Reference was next made to the trade with Germany and the discrimination by that

to the stand which the French-Canadian always took in defence of Britain. The welcome which the Canadian contingent received in London at the coronation was greater than five years previous at the jubilee. Meantime there was a war in South Africa, and England better recognized the worth of Canada. In reference to imperial defence, Colonel Thompson said that Canada took the proper stand. The representatives of the dominion could not surrender those rights and privileges of self-government which of this treaty without first making provision for the delimitation of the Alaska boundary. He was not satisfied with the dominion could not surrender those rights and privileges of self-government which Canadians valued so highly and which Englishmen valued equally as high. The imperial defence scheme of the mother country was, therefore, righly rejected by Canada.

The agreed with the stand taken by the interest of the States, who is the confideration of the Alaska boundary. He was not satisfied with the boundary by six impartial jurists, and asked why it was not made subject to parliament. He was not satisfied with the stand taken by the United States, who is the Canada.

The agreed with the stand taken by the stand taken taken by the stand taken tak were not appointed according to the treaty. The outlook was that Canada was

> say, that United States settlers who are going in there were a good class, and would make good citizens. He favored provincial autonomy for the northwest, and in conclusion said that there was one member of the government, Prefontaine, who was made a convert to projection.

(Cheers). The Premier Speaks.

Ottawa, March 13—(Special)—In the de-bate on the address, in the house of com-mons today, Sir Wilfrid Laurier made

Mr. Demers, speaking in French, second—
to his friends behind him for the manner in which they have received his remarks.

I am glad to believe and know, and to R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, started out with a reference to the im—the hands of my friends opposite, and the rovement in the premier's health. What-ver differences might exist between them and able hands. Long may it continue to on public questions, no one would rejoice more heartily than himself and his friends of the good news of the first minister's restoration to health. (Cheers).

He regretted that the speeches of Canathra and that are rained in the present time, that we can recognize honest difference of opinion, and though we may be divided on many questions, we are united in one thing at all events, and that is in mutual

single slight blemish. It was not a com-promise or an arbitration; there was no When the matter was discussed before

the high commission, the American atti-tude was that territory already in their possession should remain so, no matter what award might be made; "We want no territory that is ours taken from us," said Sir Wilfrid, "nor do we want to take

sure finality, as the six jurists of repute might divide evenly, but even if there the best education possible to the Ameri-

into the confederation, Sir MacKenzie Bowell's government lost a great opporous in the terms offered at that time. If that had been done, Newfoundland would very much before agreeing to confedera

to get the worst of it. If Canada did not appoint commissioners, he asked the government not to follow the example of the United States, but adhere to the terms of the treaty and appoint competent and impartial jurists.

Mr. Borden, who made a visit to the northwest last summer, took occasion to say, that United States are to the could not approve of Canada's becoming part of the military organization of Britain, but Canada would provide for its own defence. (Cheers).

Borden, judging from his speeches in the house of commons and those made in the northwest, was divided against himself, east of 49 per cent., called "adequate protection," and one for the west called "rea sonable and moderate protection," as stated by the leader of the opposition at Medicine Hat.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a clear and firm voice, thanked Mr. Borden for his personal references, saying: "I deem it my duty as it is a pleasure, at once to offer to my honorable friend my thanks for the very kind reference he has made to myself, and Sir Wilfrid, in referring to the redis-

# THREE HUNDRED WEAVERS IN THE ST. CROIX COTTON MILL ARE ON STRIKE

Want an Increase of 15 Per Cent. in Pay-Claim Their Requests Submitted Last January Were Ignored - Manager Refers the Matter to the Head Office in Montreal.

St. Stephen, N. B., March 13—(Special),

—The people of the St. Croix river were supprised this afternoon on learning that the schoot 200 mercent in Ne. 1 and 2 mercent.

Mr. Dexter has reported the situation and demands to the head office at Montreal. At the meeting of the srikers it was clearly shown that the action of each they.

giving or taking, but it was simply a determining of the true houndary, each party taking the consequences of the deasked for an increase of 15 per cent as union to help them they say they rely on prices paid on piece work was not sufprices paid on piece work was not suf- crease in the prices paid.

800 looms, went out on strike. This is the culmination of dissatisfaction existing for the past six months among the courageous About January 1st a committee of the At Milltown the strikers appeared in

As business on both sides of the river will be affected it is to be hoped that of the mill in 1882, will be of short dura-

-The strike situation at the St. Croix was no decision, Canada would have given
the hest education possible to the American weavers not making a move to work, the tice which will be carried out, that unless commence work or leave the mill. At once day morning, the mill will close down un-

commence work or leave the mill. At once a leader sprang to the front, and mounting a loom asked for a vote as to work or strikes held a meeting after the notice was issued and voted not to return until an increase was given according to request. The manager feels that before a strike they would be extended to Canada.

As for the entrance of Newfoundland into the confederation, Sir MacKenzie

#### RELIEF PARTY STARTS TO RESCUE OF STEAMERS

land. As for himself, he would hesitate Dynamite Will Be Used to Clear Ice from Stanley--Diver Will Try to Put Propeller Blades on Minto.

> liver from Hillsboro Bridge left yesterday off. A large quantity of dynamite has also

unction, left Murray Harbor, south, this norning in boats.

Two Women Passengers Detained by Blizzard in Newfoundland, and Finished Journey on Dog Sleds.

St. John's, Nfld., March 13 .- Two wo-

peller to take the place of those broken this city last night after a month's detensix miles east of Cape Bear, three quarters of a mile apart, and still fast in a field of ice. Shippers here are exercised over the detention of perishable goods.

A relief party with the diver, two assistants and a committee of the local government and board of trade acting in conjunction, left Murray Harbor, south this

districts is still suspended.

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The commons chambers is lighted by day by a glass ceiling with Luxor prisms and at night by 950 incandescent electric lights, the light from which is radiated through the glass ceiling. There are, in addition to the press gallery, the galler eice for guests of the speaker, senate and thouse of commons, ladies, officials and commons, ladies, officials and commons, ladies, officials and commons and provided the speaker and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men

provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

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## A MONCTON DELEGATION

Here Friday to Protest Against Increased Fire Insurance Rates.

Appear Before Fire Underwriters and Say They's Preparing to Spend \$45,000 to Make the Service Better-Board May Reconsider-- A Building Law Suggestion.

Moneton doesn't like the recent action of the New Brunswick Board of Kire Underwriters in raising the insurance rates in the railway town, and Friday Mayor F. W. Givan and H. A. Peters of Moncton, came to this city and presented to the board a claim for re-consideration of the increased rates.

The board contend that they have all along been dissatisfied with the supply of water available at Moncton for fire fighting purposes and that the increase in

of water available at Moncton for fire fighting purposes and that the increase in rates was necessary in their interests. They therefore put in force a 10 per cent increase, to go into effect on new business immediately and on old business after lapril I. The visit of the delegation yesterday was the result.

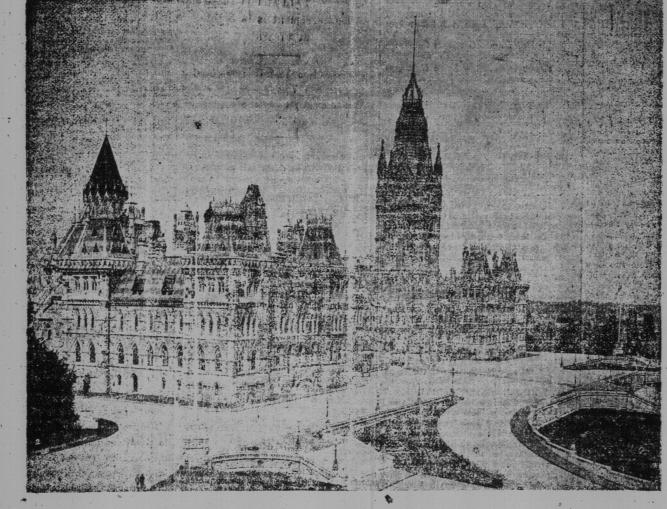
They told the board that a bill had been brepared and would be submitted to the legislature this session asking authority to issue bonds of \$45,000 for fraprovement of the water service, the idea being to run a main pipe from the reservoir about four miles into the city.

The board will have a meeting in a couple of weeks and the action of imposing higher rates may be re-considered.

The fire underwriters have another suggestion for Moncton, however, and this is to put a building law in force. They say that at present a man may put up a valuable building and some one else may breet a frame structure, dangerous in a fire, alongside him, thus adding materially to the risk of loss of the valuable proparty should fire break out.

Thurmond, W. Va., March 12.—Twenty representatives of the United Mine Work-ers are now in the New River coal field organizing the miners and it is authori-tatively stated that a general strike will be ordered inside of 60 days.

Jonet, Ill., March 13.—The plants of the Hinois Steel Company and of the Am-erican Steel & Wire Company, employing \$,000 men, will soon resuma work, the former Monday next. They were closed several weeks ago on account of a short-



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by King Edward VII when Prince of Wales, on Sept. 1, 1860, and the edifice

ada, comprising the union of the present Canada into the Dominion and on Nov. of buildings.

6. 1867, the first parliament met there.

of the confederation of the provinces of formity of architectural design and ma- and at night by 960 incandescent electric iament of what was then known as Can- Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with terial, make a particularly handsome group lights, the light from which is radiated

1850 during the riots in Montreal the par- dence of the speakers and officials of the chamber. The commons chamber is the general public,

The Parliament of Canada is made in addition to the press gallery, the galler-

THE BEMT-WEEKLY TRLEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, .903.

#### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., March 15-(Special) The river at this point is still rising slowly and unless colder weather sets in it is not likely that the ice will last more

Mrs. Wilson, wife the late George Wilson, died at her home in Kingsclear yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness, aged 73.

The University mock parliament was

The University mock parliament was opened last evening with the usual ceremony. The speech from the throne delivered by Ward Patterson, promised considerable important legislation. An address in reply was moved by Archibald Barker and seconded by W. P. Dole. Speeches were also delivered by Ralph Freeze, leader of the opposition, and R. W. Allan Rideout, prime minister. A large number of spectators were present, and the proceedings were quite lively and interesting.

Fredericton, March 14—(Special)—Fredericton lost one of its old residents and landmarks this morning in the person of Robert J. Moorecraft, who passed away at his home on Victoria Lane. No man was better known about the city than the late Robert Moorecraft and his familiar figure will be much missed about the late Robert Moorecraft and his familiar figure will be much missed about the streets. Deceased has been a widower for many years. He was a native of St. John but came to this city 62 years ago and has resided in the same little cot-tage ever since. Two daughters and two sons survive, Mrs. Ashlew Nason, who resides with him on Saunders street, and

resides, with him on Saunders street, and Mrs. Luzzie Brawn of Campbell street; George, residing at Pittsfield (Me.), and Andrew at East Boston.

Mrs. John Neill, of Gibson, and mother of James S. Neill, of this city, was the victim of a painful accident this morning. Mrs. Neil was preparing to go to town and when getting into the carriage slipped and fell, breaking her right arm below the elbow. Doctors Crokett and McNally rendered the necessary medical assistance.

The St. Dunetan's church bell was taken

George S. Stanger, this afternoon, received a telegram from O. S. Crockett at New York stating that the condition of Mrs. Crockett is not as favorable as for Town Association, by members at the solution of the past faw days, and it is feared that

the past few days, and it is feared that the end is fast approaching.

A meeting of the Tartars base ball club was held last evening to make arrangements for the coming season's work. ments for the coming season's work.

Frank Sadler, manager, resigned his position but was unanimously re-elected. Percy Foster was elected captain and tarthur McNeil, treasurer Frank Sadler will also fulfil the duties of secretary. The team intend to start practice as soon as possible and the team will be picked by the captain from those who attend practice most regularly. New uniforms will be procured about the same as last year, red and white.

Fredericton March 16 (Special) The

Fredericton, March 16.-(Special)-The people of Fredericton do not intend to allow the military headquarters to be transferred from this city to St. John without entering an emphatic protest against the scheme. It is not so much the removal of the D. O. C. and his clerk that is objected to, but the proposed

at Ottawa with request that they use their influence to retain the headquarters in Fredericton. A special meeting of the board of trade to deal with the matter Las been called for tomorrow afternoon The new city council met this evening and appointed standing committees for the ensuing year. The chairmen selected for the

most important committees are: Ald. Vanwart; fire, Ald. Rose; finance, Ald. Clarke; administration of justice. Ald. Edwards; street lights, Ald. Clark, revisions, Alds. Stockford and Vanwart. The present method of electing alder men by a vote of the whole city has been found unsatisfactory and the council this

ohn this evening. Murray, of Kingsclear, the lives bove the city, reports that the start opposite his place this and ran a few feet, afterwards ng against the eastern shore. The opposite the city still holds solid. What will probably be the last hockey

over the banks since Sunday's rain, but it receded considerably today. Capt. A. C. Mabee has been in St. John fitting up of the Clifton, which will go on her usual route again when the river

John Campbell, of Passakeag, died tertained at a

rather suddenly the first of the week, from stomach trouble.

The sils for Flewwelling's new dry house have been placed upon their piers,

The firemen were called out at 3 o'clock this morning for blaze on the house of Rankin Baller. Northumberland street. The fire caught upon the roof and fortunately was discovered before it had made much headway. The damage was slight.

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The University mock parliament was and the superstructure will soon be placed on them. One of the engines is being fitted up and as the boilers and furnaces are all right and under cover, we will soon hear the sound of steam again.

Albert Clark's barber shop was broken into on Monday night and about \$10 worth of goods stolen.

One hundred guests dined at the Riverview hotel on nomination day. As this hotel is a mile from the court house, it

# speaks well for its popularity: William Alexander has accepted a situation in St. John, and his family have gone to Kingston for the summer.

SALISBURY. Salisbury, March 13-W. A. Simpson, station agent here, was summoned by telegram this week to Portland (Me.), on account of the serious illness of his father.

man will take possession about the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, who have been seriously ill, are recovering.
Scarlet rash is quite prevalent amongst Much sympathy is expressed for the relatives of the late Mrs. Lovell Taylor, whose funeral was conducted here last Sunday. Mrs. Taylor was very young, and

had been married only a little more than A. Smith, school inspector, visited the schools here Thursday.

Mrs. J. Jones and little daughter, Es tella, of Petitcodiac, are visiting rela-

ST. MARTINS. The St. Dunstan's church bell was taken down from the tower of the church yes terday and will be replaced by a new one. It weighs about 1,500 pounds and considerable difficulty was experienced in removing it. Some new method of fire alarm for down town residents will have to be devised.

St. Martins, N. B., March 13—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church gave a very successful entertain church gave and the driver was thrown, blanche Milton; dialogue, In Want of a cart broke and the driver was thrown, blanche Milton; dialogue, Counting the cart of the presbyterian church gave a very successful entertain church gave and the driver was thrown, the data of the driver was thrown, the cart of the data of the driver was thrown, the cart of the data of the driver was thrown, the cart of the data of the driver was thrown, the cart

C. F. Black has announced himself as a candidate in the coming municipal con-test, making in all seven candidates in

#### CHATHAM.

Chatham, March 12-An adjourned temperance meeting was held in St. Andrew's hall last evening. There was a large attendance, and A. F. Bentley was in the chair. Rev. D. Henderson moved that the meeting proceed to organize a temperance association, having for its aim the better enforcement of the temperance of something more serious, yet to come, and the citizens propose to act upon the principle that the citizens reprise to act upon the principle that the citizens regulance is the price and prohibition for the state, which after a discussion by Rev. W. C. Matthews and The city council at a special meeting tonight adopted a strong resolution condemning the proposition, and will forward lowing of the same to the course of the course lowing officers were appointed: Rev. D. Henderson, president; Rev. J. M. Mc-Lean, Rev. W. C. Matthews and A. F. their influence to retain the headquarters in Fredericton. A special meeting of the board of trade to deal with the matter has been called for tomorrow afternoon. The new city council met this evening and appointed standing committees for the ensuing year. The charmen selected for the most important committees are:

Roads and streets, Ald. Fargal; water, Ald. Vanwart; fire, Ald. Ross, finance, Ald. Clark; administration of justice, Ald. Edwards; street lights, Ald. Clark.

the executive committee, which will meet Monday evening and will report at another public meeting, which will be held in the Temperance hall Thursday evening, when the work of organizing will be completed. Premier Tweedie was serenaded at his residues Monday apprise by S. Mish. found unsatisfactory and the counted the c

house, where the next two hours were pleasantly spent.

Patrick Desmond, one of the last of our master shipbuilders, ded Wednesday of pleurisy, after only a few days' illness. He was 65 years old and leaves a wife, five sons and two daughters.

What will probably be the last hockey utch of the season was played at the tic ring this evening between the cle & Boating Club team and the Troin the presence of a large gathering.

game, which was that, exciting and er rough at time, was own by the jans, 33 to 0. The Trojans thus because the champions of the local league and capture the silver cup offered as a prize by the rink management.

vice-president. stock shows at Amherst and Guelph, the Hampton, March 12—A successful attempt was made on Saturday to bail out the Tangent. farmers' and dairymen's meetings at The water in the river has been slightly sides profitable discussions on the

ferent branches of farming were listened to with great interest. There was a large attendance and music was furnished by Chatham friends. After the meeting, which was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in this part of the

ic temperance meeting held in the Tem-perance hall last evening. George Stothart presided and Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of

St. John, grand worthy patriarch; A. J. Armstrong. St. John, grand scribe of the The recent heavy rains have so raise the water in Grand Lake that it is almo Sons of Temperance; Rev. D. Henderson and Rev. J. M. McLean were on the plat-Cumberland Bay, are rejoicing ov the object of the meeting was to try and re-organize the Northumberland division, re-organize the Northumberland division, No. 37, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Armstrong delivered forcible addresses and Rev. Mr. MacKay made a few appropriate remarks The meeting was a most enthusiastic one

and the result was that the division was re-organized with a membership of 61. A. B. Pipes, of Dorchester, is in town.
J. Hambly, of the Bank of Montreal, has
been transferred to Lindsay (Ont.) Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Carnarthen street church, St. John, and Rev. W. C. Matthews of St. Luke's, here, exchanged

#### HOPEWELL HILL.

pulpits on Sunday.

Hopewell Hill, March 13—The Baptist quarterly meeting and Sunday School convention closed Wednesday night. At the closing meeting addresses on Sunday school work were given by Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Sackville, and Rev. Mr. MoNeill, of Petitoodac. Votes of thanks were extended to the hospitable regidents of the tended to the hospitable residents of the

village, and to the choir.

The weather has been wonderfully spring-like. The marshes and roads are bare and wagons are in use. The ice is just disappearing from the bay.

Quarrying operations are expected soon o commence at the Ganong plaster property, recently bought by an America company.

A donation to Rev. F. D. Davidson, pas

A donation to rev. r. D. Davisson, pas-tor of the Baptist church, last night at-Albert, realized more than \$50.

Hopewell Hall, March 15.—The ladies of the sewing circle in connection with the Baptist church at Albert Mines held a concert in the Temperance hall on Thursday evening, March 12, which was largely attended. The programme was as follows: Chorus, Must We Leave the Old Home, Mother; recitation, by Winnifred

of refreshments and fancy work. The sum of \$42 was realized, which goes toward buying a bell for the new Baptist church-H. B. Peck, of the railway mail service, is spending a few days here at the home of his father, C. A. Peck, K. C. The 10 year-old child of Capt. Western Orocker, of Hopewell Cape, is dangerously ill. Doctor Carnwath, of Riverside, is in

Mrs. Norman Barkhouse, who has been dangerously ill for the last two months, s able to be around the house. W. H. West, teacher of the advanced department at Albert Mines, and George Steeves went to Moncton Saturday to visit

of the estate of the late Joseph O. Mc-Clelan, of Albert, have been granted to John A. McCelan, brother of the deceased. The estate is valued at \$12,000. M. B. Dixon, K. C., proctor. Mrs. A. R. Tibbits and family, of Fredericton, arrived at Riverside on Friday, where they will reside. Mr. Tibbits, who came some weeks ago as agent of the Bank of New Brunswick branch, is having a residence fitted up in the second story of the bank building.

#### GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, March 13-Wednesday even weather, many friends of Rev. I. N. and Mrs. Parker assembled at their home and, after partaking of a sumptuous tea, which the ladies of the contregation had pre-pared, a donation of more than \$50 was presented to the popular and zealous couple. The evening was altogether a great social success, music and interesting games adding much to the pleasure of the

Weather such as we would expect in April now greets us. Roads are quite bare. The ice is yet apparently good, heavy loads being still hauled on the creek. The only difficulty seems in getting on and off, the water having raised fast the past few days.

#### MONCTON.

Moncton, March 15-(Special)-Tena Berry was arested at Amhest Saturday morning charged with committing per-

rivic election.

The accused, it is alleged, personated a widow woman named Florence Thomp-son, who is away in the States and when challenged took the oath. The incident took place in ward three and information was laid by C. O. Rowe, one of the aldermanic candidates in that ward.

The proceedings implicate some of the workers at the election and quite a commotion has consequently been created. The accused was brought before the police magistrate Saturday afterneon, but on the application of the prisoner, the case was adjourned till Tuesday morning at 10

Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector St. George's where he will spend two or three months

#### YOUNG'S COVE

Young's Cove, N. B., March 14.-Thoma lication to business and by investmen

fontane of about \$90,000. A little over a year ago he died, leaving a large portion of his property to relations here, in St. John and also in St. Andrews. The heirs rood being Mass Mary Ann, John, Mrs. Samuel Baird, of Chipman, Isaac, Mrs. J. A. McLean and William. One brother of the late Mr. Snodgrass, John, still lives, at a great age, in Brooklyn, New York. Robert, who lived here, and Isaac, of St. Androws, having been dead some

Forrester Gale, Harry Gale, Joseph Kennedy, Ains ie Smith and Frank Clarke are home from the lumber woods on Canaan River. arrival of a little stranger at their home The roads are about all bare in this sec

#### tion and the rain and warm

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, N. B., March 16 .- (Special Miss Annie Monteith, of Northampto vived by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Monteith, and five sisters, Miss Leota, Northampton; Mrs. Wm. Jardine, Van Buren (Me.): house of the late David Merritt and he The woolen mill had a narrow esc

from destruction by fire this afternoo ed the blaze after slight damage. Joseph Donovan is confined to the house St. Patrick's day will be celebrated t norrow evening by the A.O.H. and ladies auxillary in their rooms, with a musica and literary entertainment.

SUSSEX. Sussex, March 14-There was a lively runaway here this morning. A young col-being driven by George N. Barnes tool ed a number of the ing at a duplicate whist party.

#### DIGBY.

Digby, March 14.-The rate of taxation is annually decreasing in Digby notwith-standing the many improvements being

continually added. This speaks well for the city fathers. Several wholesale fish firms have been mporting fresh haddock from Glouceste and Boston. They are smoked here and shipped as finnan haddies to the Canadian

Dr. L. H. Morse has purchased from Clarke Bros. a valuable horse recently owned in Sydney. It is said it will prove a dangerous competitor for the gentlemen's driving cup, which has been won once by Capt. L. D. Morton's Mona Brenton. Work has commenced on Digby's fishing fleet at the Racquette. The W. Parnell O'Hara, which has just arrived from Campobello in charge of Captain Mathews, will sail in a short time for the halibut grounds in command of her for-mer skipper, Capt. Wm. Snow. The Daisy Lunden is without a skipper at present. Lunden is without a skipper at present The whole fleet will endeavor to get away

he last of this month. Wm. Agate and Wayland Van Blarcom have purchased a small sail yacht from Capt. Holland Eldridge, of Sandy Cove. The streets are rapidly drying up and everything has the appearance of May intead of March. Outdoor carpenter works being rapidly pushed forward and nouse carpenters are in great demand.

The coasting trade has commenced a Bear River owing to the advanced season and the St. Mary's Bay fleet have com

nenced operations. The Dartmouth Point buoy, Grand Pas-sage, which went adrift last Sunday, has been placed in position.

Two serious accidents happened at Freeport this week. Frank Hains, while hewing a stick of timber, dangerously cut his foot and Wilfred, the seven-year-old son of Capt. M. G. Crocker, broke his leg. Word has been received here of the death of David Kirby, which occurred at his home in Canso. He was 24 years old. He had been employed in J. A. McNeill's

#### TRURO.

Truro, March 14 .- The concert given in the Y. M. C. A. hall Thursday evening by Watkin Mills and Edward Parlovitz as one of the best ever given here. The idience was small but most appre The funeral of Mrs. J. B. McCully tool place Wednesday and was largely attended. Her granddaughter, Miss Belle Jaris, is conducting a private kindergarter

W. C. Hunter, Moncton, is in town this Baxter Pippy, a former resident of Truro, now manager of the milk condening factory, Charlottetown (P. E. 1.) is

in town for a few days.

A special meeting if the Normal students institute was held Thursday evening. The entertainment took the form of mock trial. Rev. J. W. Aikens was in Sackville this

week relating to the summer school for Sunday school teachers. The Mission Circle, in connection with the Pleasant street Methodist church, wil old a pin cushion tea in the vestry next

day afternoon

The Ping-Pongs of this place went to ndsor last week and defeated both ladies' teams in that town. Several Trure Mrs. Fred S. Yorston was chaperon. The Immanuel Baptist church celebrated Erday night. A short programme was stor, Rev. W. N. Hutchins, and Rev. W. Aikens, of the Methodist church-Refreshments were served and the whole

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Nova Scotia for some months. Mr Cochran is a prominent merchant and dominion land agent in Medicine Hat. Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, who has een acting as clerk in the store of the tanfield-Smith Company, has been called home by illness in her family and has resigned her position.

Miss Emma T. Christie has taken the osition of bookkeeper with W. J. Kent, Capt. A. B. Gurney has returned from Mrs. Gurney will follow him

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Philadelphia, Pa.

a few months. Walter Hill, son of George Hill, has returned from Portsmouth (Eng.) He has been four months serving in the British havy on H. M. S. St. Vincent.

Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P., passed through own on Tuesday en route to Ottawa. Ross S. Morrison, of Folly Village, has one to Sussex to take a course Doctor Payzant, of Wolfville, was i

own this week.
Mrs. James S. Moore, Economy Point as been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Hopper, here during the absence of her susband, who has been on a business hey returned home. F. L. Fuller, of the provincial govern

ment farm, is to speak in Windsor Mon-day evening next under the auspices of he agricultural society of that place.
Dr. M. K. Langille went to Halifax Thursday morning to spend a day or two Dr. J. H. McKay returned from Haliax Thursday. Fruro Wednesday.

J. E. Peel, who has been visiting his

Manufacturing Co., Ltd., was in town this A. G. Clarke, of Londonderry, has been

here making arrangements for the con-cert to be given shortly in the Methodist hurch in that place. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fletcher and Messrs. R. H. Reid and H. H. Johnston are in Halifax attending a meeting of temper

#### AGAINST RITUALISM.

British House of Commons Passes Second Reading of a Bill to Curtail Powers of

London, March 13.—The entire sitting of the house of commons today was occupied with the discussion of the church discipline bill which passed its second reading by 139 to 51 pates practice of extreme rithansin, about that bishop's right to vote and provides that offending elergymen may be deprived of their livings. Premier Balfour opposed the

L. B. Cochran, of Maitland, who has been in the Northwest for 20 years, is visiting his old home. His wife has been



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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, NR. B., MARCH 18, 1903.

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#### Semi-Meckly Telegkaph

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1903.

ing, as some of them appear to have done at first, that the case was one of no great importance. The coroner, at least, made no such mistake. He went to work at

Indeed, no matter what the autopsy proves, and even if it is shown hereafter in such cases that the most thorough and mpt investigation need not be made. If, as now seems likely, the doctors find that the injuries which proved fatal could not have been caused by a fall, the reports that the woman was known to have had money in her possession, may have been suspected of carrying a considerable sum about with her, and had, when she afterwards to have disappeared, must be

investigated closely by the police-

It seems on the face of it most unlikely that in a community such as this an aged and inoffensive woman would be deliberately murdered. But such crimes are always possible. The police knew early Saturday morning that Mrs. Neal had been found and had been removed, in a dying condition, to the hospital. Fairville is outside the city but it is to be hoped that those upon whom police duty in such cases falls did not then postpone intelligent action until the evening newspaper reported her death and recorded certain suspicious circumstances in connection with the tragedy. It is not good police work to wait for the result of an autopsy and this will be none the less true if the death is shown to have been accidental. Promptness in police work is of great

We assume that on Saturday the author ities began a most thorough investigation of Mrs. Neal's death, that they learned in confidence from the surgeons who treated her whether or not there appeared to be reason to suspect foul play, and that they traced her movements after she left her home as carefully as was possible and attempted to find, and get full information from, every person who saw her or heard of her during the hours which were of importance. These things should have been done in advance of the autopsy and even if none was to have been held.

Everyone will hope that the suspicion vestigated the case and who feared the woman was the victim of a highwayman feel that while any doubt remains, the most minute examination of the facts should be made by the authorities. St. John does not want another Oulton "mystery." One of that sort is enough

THAT NEW BRUNSWICK DELEGATE. It has been recorded that when the Canadian Manufacturers Association met in Toronto the other day and adopted a

reso'ution favoring a general increase in the tariff, only one delegate, and he a New Brunswicker, opposed the motion. It may be that the man from New Brunswick had studied the trade returns more closely than the others, or it may be that he alone was honest enough not to ignore the meaning of these returns. He may have been affected by the fact that during seven years of Liberal rule the exports of this country have increased by nearly \$100,000,000, while during eighteen years of Tory rule the increase

turns, it is clear that our trade will infrom ter to twelve times as much as the was he not satisfied with his complete su

ing that the total exports and imports

he said "Canada is not sick, and does not

Certain Upper Canadian newspapers are cting unwisely just now in making ela-

about the Gamey transaction a brutal and sordid degradation which makes it pecuharly repulsive. The evidence cannot be

Dr. Goldwin Smith, who was inter viewed concerning the Gamey charges, is nuoted as saving that should an investi gating committee find Mr. Stratton guilty Dr. Smith says the Ross government is ry and that if it appealed to the country ow it would be defeated. The Toronto cuser, and dwells upon some of his pecuiarities during the dramatic scene in the

Mr. Gamey's manner of placing his charges before the House lacked the smooth, deadly precision with which the trap was sprung in the bribery case of 1884. A queer awkwardness pervaded the incidents of his speech. He is a stranger to the rules of the House. He used the roper names so studiously eschewed in arliamentary practice. He made his state not use the conventional "sir," and oc nen." He faced his fellow Conservatives rather than the Speaker and the House ney's desk, his d'alogue with the leade of the opposition was altogether at var iance with par iamentary custom. But these little grotesqueries did not seem out of place in the strange scene. It was the pectacle of a man unfamiliar with the perately in earnest to remember what he had learned of them. It was the self-told story of a man who had carried through by himself a transaction of remarkable daring and cunning.

Admitting the truth of everything Gamey says, his story would indicate that singularly stupid or reckless as well a criminal. There is evidently much yet to be heard in connection with the matter.

#### THE ONTARIO SCANDAL.

elature by R. R. Gamey, of Mantoulin, has shocked the country and Premier Ros in asking that a royal commission of harges, has acted promptly and wisely vance, but there is so much excitement in Ontario politice just now that coo udgment is not to be expected.

What the country wants to know is Did Hon. J. R. Stratton, provinctal sec retary, buy Gamey's support for \$4,000 of, making a programme extending over and did Gamey accept the offer for the a week or more which would appeal to all transaction as the man from Mantoulin charges, but allegation and counter alle gation will not suffice. The matter must gramme is outlined and the longer the

be probed to the bottom. The Gamey plot appears to have been somewhat elaborate one and if he has any proof to back up his charges some one should go to jail. The Montreal Witness in speaking of the matter says in part:-"Mr. Stratton denies that money wa onstituency. According to the minister The Telegraph recently published the sold himself for a given sum of money and returns for the last eight months, show given perquisites, of having accepted up by Lord Curzon in his demand that graph office there has received a telegram THE T. A. SLOCUM

get at the truth. We shall not judge the government until it is tried. The trial must be unsparing, as the very fact of

be suspended. The public soon makes up its mind in matters of this sort, but in the end its opinion may be changed. The truth and all the truth is wanted.

#### THE WEAKNESS OF THE TORIES.

solemn truth that the most brilliant gifts of exposition are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals unless the expositor has something to expound.—Toronto Tele-

If the Telegram is right there is no hope for Mr. Foster unless he changes his The late President McKinley appointed politics. He expounded high tariff doctrine in North Omtario, but that is not what the people want.

The Telegram believes that the Conservative party leaders really thought lie Montreal chef. could be elected in North Ontario, and Concervative party needs even more than it needs the help of Mr. Foster, and that great need is leaders who will not make pictures to themselves and imagine that they are pushing Mr. Foster through an open gateway to parliament when they

those of a frank friend of the opposition. ommon view of it. If Mr. Stratton were It has pointed out repeatedly that the Conservatives are lamentably weak in leaders. Mr. Borden could scarcely have that he and his friends are shedding man; tears over Mr. Foster's failure and the prospect that he is dead politically. But there is a strong wing of the Conservative party which, like the Telegram, views show that there is reason for this opinion Mr. Borden's western tour was one such

#### SUMMER PLANS.

talked of. It was found last year that a tractive, and late in the seaso as the scheme was carried out and short as was the time for advertising it, it was clear that ness would have been much benefited by

The interest in rowing became keen as a result of the contests connected with the week of sports and there is promise that some exciting races may be arranged this season. The date should be fixed and announced early enough to give local oarsmen and those from other cities plenty of

time to get in trim. The men who have plans for different forms of entertainment during the comclasses and ensure a big attendance from the aurrounding country.

It is early to talk about these plans, but not too early, for the sooner the proevent is advertised, the more certain will

#### GUARDING INDIA'S FRONTIER.

The assertion of Lord Kitchener that

ties, "A serious crisis" would indeed be

#### NOT A DIPLOMAT.

at Montreal, has resigned, and he say such a charge is a painful revelation of went to Kansas City last summer and a reporter asked him some questions abou

me newspaper work and get even. He appears to have overlooked Tallyrand Tallyrand he might have learned from th Canton statesman, Major McKinley never would have talked foolishly, even about

in the following, which appears under the heading, Danger Signals, in a review The United States has been produ

securities faster than the money to buy these securities has been produced, and onsequently the country has more stock than it can carry This vast mass of undigested securities deranges the financial, or rather the spec ulative system of a country which is pros

There is nothing but guess work in these pinions as to the future of the market. will go down and stay out are more apt to escape than the men who guess that the market will go up and stay in.

do not invest money in support of their addressed "St. John the Baptist, Winniuesses, are as safe as churches, A great | peg," and that the officials do not know he way to win in Wall street was the awkward. ray to win at Monte Carlo-Don't play.

#### THE ESTIMATES.

30,1904, which were presented to parlia

\$92,220 for quarantine, \$100,000 for cus

pected during the coming year necessition orincipal ports. The estimates include considerable sums

Oromocto wharf. The estimates for the P. E. I. railway include \$24,000 for the

London advices are to the effect that

all expectations. After April 1 St. John will be milicary

Major Bittinger, U. S. Consul General

him, and what he did not learn from

#### DANGER SIGNALS.

perous, and yet not prosperous enough to go on boosting stocks higher and higher above the true line of value.

The estimates for the year ending June ment Monday by Hon. Mr. Fielding ar

for St. John river and harbor-\$20,000 for

#### NOTE AND COMMENT. So we are to have a horse show in Au

The chief issue which beat Mr. Foster ras the tariff, says Sir William Mulock.

the rush of settlers to Canada will exceed eadquarters. Things are coming our

The Manitoba Free Press exclaims Canada for the Canadians; not Canada or the Manufacturers' Association.

It is still open to any Conservative men

ber of the commons to retire in favor of Hon, Geo. E. Foster.—Toronto Globe. But where could he be elected? The Winnipeg Free Press is authority Lord Kitchener, it appears, is backed for the statement that the C. P. R. tele-

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aptain of industry said the other day that exactly how to deliver it. It is a trifle

Sir Wiffrid Laurier's speech in parlia ment yesterday delighted all his friends, proving, as it did, that he is as keen and

About 40,000 head of cattle will have

nonth, or about twice as many as last year. It is a great winter port year, this. "You may say that all international puestions between Canada and the United

tates are progressing favorably."-John Well, we've got that off our mind, anyway. Thanks, Mr. Charlton. We had heard there was a hitch or two.

The report that the Sultan has bought an estate in England and deposited money in a British bank is regarded in some quarters as evidence that the Sick Man of Europe, alias the Terrible Turk, is getting an anchor out to windward.

tion" to lay Hon. George E. away wisely, if sadly, but certainly finally on the political shelf with the "reaction" and "the swing of victory," says the Halifax Chronicle. They never will be missed.

It now only remains for the "opposi

shock of a separation. At all events Mr. Tarte should not let a little thing like

Whitaker Wright, the London promoter, York yesterday. He told the detectives asked them to keep the case out of the

After a long and slow investigation of the murder of Martin Stanton, an old Prince Edward Islander, in the Maine decided to place Edward Ballard on trial for the crime at Dover, tomorrow. It is charged that he killed Stanton to secure an order for \$70 which he tried, unsue cessfully, to collect by impersonating his

The representative of the Messrs. Harmsworth who are likely to build pulp orms The Telegraph that if their plans the product will be shipped from St. the summer. The government would reeive about \$2,000 a month in stumpage. In a short time a little town would spring up about the mills. They may be making aper at Grand Falls, in Gloucester county

n the coming fall. FREAU LADIES

creased by 1,500 when the Lake Simcoe Sun asking if the Monroe Doctrine can arrived yesterday. The Northwest gets not be extended to Canada so as to promost of them. The Simcoe came from teet this country from "militarism." We Liverpool in a little over eight days. do not find it very oppressive so far.

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#### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

charge of the synagogue.

The river is rising and it was reporte yesterday that the ice had broken and the river was clear as far as Carter's Point. There is considerable drift ice in

Captain Murphy finished marine examinations at the tustoms house Friday afternoon. The successful candidates for masters of fore and aft rigged vessels in the coast trade were Howard Triddle, Wilmer S. Belyea and John K. Thorne.

It is rumored, that Mr. Spooner, who has been running the Frontier News in Calais, will remove to St. Stephen at an early date and early date and will conduct a paper in the interests of the Liberal party.

E. G. Murphy, of the St. George pulp mill, has recently returned from New Haven (Coun.) He reports that \$325,000 has already been spent on the St. George works and that the mill will be in operation by the middle of April.

Among the packet schooners to make their first arrival here this season are the Citizen, from Bear River (N. S.) and the Wanita, from Walton (N. S.) The Market slip has been quite bare of ship ping during the winter but the busines will soon be more brick.

Within the next few days 3,000 cattle will arrive here for shipment to England. The cattle shipments to date have been the vicinity of 30,000. Last year was less than 19,000. The probabilities are that the number this year will reach

At a meeting of the clergy and lay delegates of the Rural Deanery of Kingston, held at Rothesay on the 11th inst., the Rev. C. D. Schofield, rector of Hampton, was unanimously elected to represent the

News has been received in this city of the death of Miss Annie Toomey, daughter of the late Humphrey Toomey, of St. John West. Deceased had been living at Ottawa for some time with her citer. Ottawa for some time with her sister, Mrs. Burke. The funeral was held on Thursday after requiem mass at St. Jos-

mesday to send copies of the plans where-by all the provincial associations can be avalgamated to Fredericton, Woodstock. and Campbellton. If these places are endorsed one provincial secretary will be appointed and one big descriptive booklet will take the place of numerous small

Miller Brothers' mill, Strait Shore, com-menced operations on Wednesday. In previous years the mill usually began about April. On account of this early opening and the fact that other mills were closed the men were notified that the rate closed the men were notified that the rate of wages would be \$1.80, but the men refused to work under these conditions and quit work on Thursday. The matter was eatisfactorily arranged later on.

The many friends of Joseph Dalzell will extend sympathy to him in the death of his wife which occurred Saturday night at her home 166 Waterloo street. Mrs. Dalzell suffered from cancer of the lung time past. She was a woman of excellent qualities and her death will be sincerely anourned. Besides her husband, five chie-

At Chubb's corner, Saturday, Auct once Lantalum offered the Jeremiah Travis Lantalum offered the Jeremiah Travia property on Princess street, but withdrew it at \$2,450. The Harding property on Charlotte street, offered by Auctioneer Gerow, was withdrawn at \$2,250. The farm at Hardingville, containing about 160 acros, was knocked down to C. E. Harding at \$150. Auctioneer Ports sold the schare of Bonk of New Brunswick. one share of Bank of New Brunswick stock at \$297.

A very successful entercomment was held Thursday night in the hall at South Bay. The programme consisting of music, recitations, dialogues and tableaux was gotten up by the young people of the Bay and was well carried out. The hall was crowded to the door, and a good amount to more than \$4,000, and includes the clothing, rifle and saddle racks, the firmiture required for the difference of the same of the contract forms of the same of A very successful entertainment was awas raised to go towards replacing the furniture that was burned with one hall about three years ago. A number of people went out from Fairville and also from by June 15th.

The C. P. R., having acquired a number of the Elder-Dempster & Co.'s steamers operating from Liverpool, Bristol and London, together with the good will pertaining to their Canadian steamship business. The steamship company has issued a circular letter asking for the C. P. R. Vanceboro. They were not traveling on a circular letter asking for the C. P. R. Vanceboro. They were not traveling on the continuance of the support extended to them. Many of the employes who have successfully managed the Elder-Dempster steamers will be retained by the C. P. R.

The 3rd regiment C. A. held their annual regimental meeting on Saturday evening at the residence of their new com-manding officer, Lieut. Colonel White. The manding officer, Lieut. Colonel White. The reports of the committees showed the regiment to be in good standing and to have acquired an entire new set of instruments during the past year at a cost of \$600. The regimental committee chosen consists of Major Baxter. Captain Armstrong, Lieutenant Robinson. The band committee is Major Crawford, L'eutenant Bax her balance and fell, her head striking on the repulsion of the regimental committee is Major Crawford, L'eutenant Bax her balance and fell, her head striking on the repulsion of the regiment of the committee of the committees showed the regiment to be in good standing and to have acquired an entire new set of instruments during the past year at a cost of \$600. The regimental committee chosen consists of Major Baxter. Captain Armstrong, Lieutenant Robinson. The band committee is Major Crawford, L'eutenant Bax her balance and fell, her head striking on the regiment to be in good standing and to have acquired an entire new set of instruments during the past year at a cost of \$600. The regimental committee chosen consists of Major Baxter. Captain Armstrong, Lieutenant Robinson. The band committee is Major Crawford, L'eutenant Bax her balance and fell, her head of St. Patrick's street. With some other girls she was skipping over a rope head by two playmates across the sidewalk. The rope caught in her dress and then slipped down to her feet. While she was thus caught those holding the rope moved forward and Hazel lost her balance and fell, her head of St. Patrick's street. With some other girls was skipping over a rope head by two playmates across the sidewalk. The rope caught in her dress and then slipped down to her feet. ter and Drake, and Lieutenants Emerson and W. A. Harrison compase the audit committee. Many subjects affecting the welfare of the regiment were discussed welfare of the regiment were discussed became work and there was a strong feeling that the and there was a strong feeling that the ness and had not regained her senses up and there was a strong feeling that the ord of the corps for the coming season will be as good as any in the past.

Twenty-two carloads of cattle are on the way here from the west for the of them being females. Two marriage licenses and 10 burial permits were issued.

The washout on the Maine Central near Rabbi Rabbinovitch, formerly of this city, is expected to arrive here by the end of the month, when he will re-assume uninterrupted.

The washout on the Maine Central near Lincoln has been repaired. Traffic is now uninterrupted.

George Duffy was admitted to the Home or Incurables last week, suffering from partial paralysis of the upper part of his

Messns. Tilley & Clark have been award the contract for T. H. Estabrook-' new building on Mill street. The carpenter work will be done by A. G. Williams, and the excavations by W. J. Cain.

The damage to the stock and plant of the Excelsior vinegar factory by Sunday night's fire has been adjusted at \$500. The Manchester Insurance Company had the

The Coleman dwelling and farm at Quis-pamsis was burned to the ground on Sat-urday. The place was unoccupied since last fall and the fire is thought to have Robb. There was a very large congrebeen the work of tramps.

Frederick Hammond, a native of St. Leonard's (N. B.) died in Missoula (Mont.) on March 7. Deceased left New Brunswick many years ago and has many relatives residing in Missoula. He was

Traffic Manager E. Tiffin, J. E. rice passenger superintendent of the I. C. R., and Superintendent Oborne and C. B. Foster, of the C. P. R., arrived home from the conference of railway men on Saturday. Summer schedules and rates were iscussed at the conference.

ication of its kind in St. John. George iew days for a two months' trip to England, accompanied by Mrs. Richardson. Trinity supplemented Mr. Richardson's leave of absence with a purse sufficient and the regular work included reading. Rev. Canon Richardson will leave in a to cover all expenses. Rev. G. R. E. Me-Donald will assume the rector's duties durng the latter's absence.

Dr. Robert Gordon Duncan and Mrs. deanery on the board of governors of Dr. Robert Gordon Duncan are in the city. They were marking's College, Windsor (N. S.), for the present year.

Dr. Robert Gordon Duncan are in the city. They were married in Buctouche on Saturday at he home of Mrs. J. C. Ross, an aunt of the

A despatch to Rev. Dr. Black yesterday morning announced the death at Amherst of the wife of Hon. T. R. Black, of that town. Mrs. Black died rather suddenly It was decided at a meeting of the New of pneumonia. She was a daughter of W. Brunswick Tourist Association on Wednesday to send copies of the plans where-by all the provincial associations can be is a brother to Rov. Dr. Black.

S. Flaglor, of this city, left on Saturday for Springhill, York county, to nurse sev-eral cases of smallpox. Miss Flaglor has done excellent work in the same capacity in other affected districts and has never shirked one call to nurse this loathsome

A telegram yesterday, following on news A telegram vesterday, following on news No. If was a response song, the critical condition of W. You Say? for primary class and daisies.

O. Purdy at Albuquerque, New Mexico, brought no cheer to anxious friends here but was to the effect that there was no Belle Howe and Beulah Stephenson. brought no cheer to anxious friends here but was to the effect that there was no hope for his recovery. His nephew, John Purdy, left for Albuquerque Saturday afternoon. Mr. Purdy had gone south for the benefit of his health.

The directors of the Horticustural As sociation have elected J. D. Hazen, president; George S. Fisher and A. H. Hanington, vice-presidents; James Reynolds, secretary, and Joseph Allison, treasurer. The directors passed a resolution strongly dis-approving of the erection on the proposed site of the new ice-house of the St. John Ice Commany .

Captain Evans, of the S. S. Montealn which arrived from Bristol on Saturday last, reports that between lat. 46.53 N., and long. 43.56 W., he passed several large icebergs. Again between lat. 46.20 N., and long. 46.04 W., passed several large bergs, and also heavy field ice. Again between lat. 46.20 N. and long. 46.10 W. nween lat. 46.20 N., and long. 46.10 W.; the minister. again between lat. 43.48 N. and long. 49.15 Reports on the Year's Work.

L. H. Robinson, U. S. immigration of ficer, had what he looks on as a unique experience Sunday and Monday at Vanceboro. It was a succession of captures at the border of people who were not considered eligible to take up residence in Uncle Sam's domain. He detained six at teamers will be retained by the C. P. R. and then tried to jump across the line. Company and all business entrusted to their care will receive prompt attention.

J. N. Sutherland, C. P. R. general freight agent, has handed one of these circulars to The Telegraph.

The Telegraph.

Hazel, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, Elliott Row. the sidewalk. She went home suffering



#### ITS 94TH BIRTHDAY.

Anniversary Exercises of Queen Square Methodist Church Sunday School.

A Large Congregation and a Special Song S rvice -Reports of Officials and Statement of the School's Good Condition-

The Sunday school of Queen square Methodist church celebrated its 94th birth day Sunday. It was a noteworthy event in the history of the school and was marked by a special service and the reading of reports in connection with the work of the school. In the progrum: a number of the pupils took part in service entitled The King's Garden, in which the church assisted, led by R. II. gation present. In his sermon, Rev. Dr Sprague referred to the event of the day in fitting terms.

The school is one of the most prosper ous and progressive in the city. It has enrolled about 270 pupils with upwards of 30 teachers. Pinancially it is in excellent condition and meets all its own expenses by weekly offerings and other efforts. Last year it contributed \$65.22 to the Missionary Society, \$20 to the N. B S. S. Association, in all raising about R. Duncan Smith is the superintendent and Charles R. Racine, assistant superintendent. The school is the successor of

sembled in the morning and were marched to church by one or more of the achers; in the afternoon the school was opened with religious exercises, after which the work mentioned was proceeded with The writing was inspected and the "sums" corrected by the superintendent

Last night's service was of an especially iteresting nature. After an orchestra selection, came an avocation and then a song by the school, in the Sunny Days of Spring. It was well

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Sprague, school, Salvation to God. Miss Flo Bul-Miss Winnifred Flaglor, daughter of J.

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Mr. Black school, Salvation to God. Miss Flo Bullock recited Flowers, and R. Duncan Smith furnished the next number, Talk By the Gardener. Song by the Flowers was next, the soloist being Miss Racine. Then came a motion exercise (the way of the daisies) by Margaret White, Jean White, Grace Rebertson. Ruth Robertson, White, Grace Rebertson. Ruth Robertson, White, Grace Rebertson. Vera Hunter, Marion Machum, Mildred Dureen, Laura Thompson, Daisy Porter, Jeanette Bullock, Beatrice Dalton and Edna Stubbs. No. 11 was a responsive song, What Do

A song by the sunflowers and primary classes, Standing True, was given with Kenneth Robb soioist, and a scripture exercise, The Sermon of the Lilies, was given by Annie Smith, Gertie McKinney, Ethel Green and Greta Branscomb. A sol Pure as the Lilies, was sung by Miss Bogart, a chorus joining. Then there was an exercise by the "Johnny-Jump-ups"-Ronald Machum, Kenneth Machum, Care Gilmour, Harold Wood and Joseph Bullock. A solo and chorus, How the Vio-lets Wake; was next, the soloist being

Miss McMillan.

The Ferget-Me-Nots' exercise was number 18, Mabel Williams, Nelie Williams, Dona Howe, Ethel Daley and Elva Machum taking part. In an exercise, Bible Trees, Fred Thompson, Stanley Thompson, Bert Thompson, Harold Smith and Gordon Tufts took part. There were several more songs by the school and an address by

Reports were read by the officers. That of the secretary, Chas. R. Racine, showed 277 in the main school at the beginning of the year. At the close there were 271 besides 47 in the home department and 43 on the cradle roll, a total of 361. There are 13 officers, 30 teachers, 76 advance scholars, 28 senior, 45 junior, 22 intermediate, 66 primary. The average attend-ance was 142, the summer making the average not so large as wanted. In the intermediate department, for

learning the golden text, catechism,memory verses and school lessons, 244 was the possible. Mabel Welsford made 214 and Helen Law 188. There was one death during the year that of Mrs. Arrowsmith. The report of the treasurer, A. B. Gilnour, showed finances very satisfactory C. M. Lingley, librarian, also reported.

The officers for the present year are:-

R. Duncan Smith, superIntendint.
C. R. Racine, assistant superintendent.
Miss J. Betts, superintendent home department.
N. A. Rogers, secretary.
Walter Bailey, assistant secretary.
A. B. Gilmour, treasurer.
John Kelley, assistant treasurer.
C. M. Lingley, librarian.
John Stephenson and Louis Lingley, assistant librarians.

Rumor of a South Bay Outrage.

There is a persistent North End rumo might. There is a young woman's name attached to the matter also, and she is exceedingly indignant that this is so, and emphatically denies any connection with what the rumor purports. Although names in the matter are mentioned, they are not used for publication, but these are the facts of what is agitating Souh Bay, Fairville, and here and there throughout he North End:-One evening early in the week, the re-

almost nude condition she was compelled to flee to the house for protection.

Last evening her employer was visited and questioned, but he and family claimed the report of the outrage was false. The girl felt the uthrost dismay and embarage that has radian dental and the pleased to learn of the Madrid Conservatory of Music. Her rassment that her name should be coupled many friends will be pleased to learn of friends here wish her husband and her with such a dastardly affair.

# WOULD HELP ST. JOHN

R. A. Lawlor, Representative of the Harmsworths, Talks Big Pulp and Paper

FEELS SURE OF THEM

Means a Great Industry for Gloucester County--1,000 Tons of Paper a Week from Bathurst in Sum mer and St. John in Winter-A Town Would Spring Up Around the Mills.

R. A. Lawlor, K. C., of Chatham, representative of the Messrs. Harmsworths, the big English publishers, told a Telegraph reporter Friday afternoon that there is every likelihood of the es-tablishment of the big puip and paper industry in Gloucester county as before

Asked as to details of the project, Mr. Lawlor said The Telegraph's previous announcements were correct and practically covered all that could be given out. This was the erection of a sulphite pulp mill of 300 tons capacity a week a the one connected with old Germain street Methodist church, the first organization of its kind in St. John. George Taylor was the founder, in the summer of 1809, and the institution was a unique one. At first only boys were admitted, and the regular work included reading, and the regular work included reading, spelling, writing and arithmetic. The boys assembled in the morning and were to a shipping point. This would be Bath-urst in the summer while in winter St. John would most likely get the benefit of

the 1,000 tons of paper a week going across to the English owners.

As to the proposition made to the local government, Mr. Lawlor said he could not say mare than had appeared in Friday's Fredericton despatch, pending consideration of the metter by the government. Priday's Fredericton despatch, pending consideration of the matter by the gov-

and cations are in view there. Mr. Lawlor is, cations are in view there. Mr. Lawior is, however, using every endeavor to secure the industry for Gloucester county and is most confident that it will come.

He says it means probably the payment of \$2,000 a month to the local government and that with the establishment of the works a bustling town will grow up. He expects work to begin soon and that next year the mills will be in operation.

Mr. Beaton was to complete his business in Newfoundland this week and Mr. Lawlor is to meet him and talk over the

Lawlor is to meet him and talk over the matter. Mr. Beaton is a pull, expert and fully understands what is wanted. He is well satisfied with the Glodeester site and the more so now that the water power has been tested and found fully adequate. Mr. Lawlor went to Chatham Friday night.

#### A RECORD TRIP.

Lake Simcoe Eight Days and 11 Hours from Liverpool to St. John.

The Elder-Dempster line steamer Lake mcoe, Captain Clarence Troop, arrived at Partridge Island Friday afternoon of 3 o'clock, after making a record voyage for steamers, not only between Liverpool and this port, but between Liverpool and

The Lake Simcoe is a somewhat new ad-The Lake Sincoe is a somewhat new addition to the Eder-Dempster fleet, and is a fine ship. Leaving Liverpool on Wednesday, March 4. the Lake Sincoe, with a good general cargo and 1,335 passengers, for the first flow days very experienced for the first few days very ough weather, but for the greater part of ne voyage the weather was fine. The steamer had no mishaps, and when the dropped anchor at Partridge Island Priday she had finished her voyage in the record-breaking time of eight days

Of the passengers, 181 are cabin and the When the ship came to anchor Friday afternoon, she was boarded by Doctor March, the port physician, who found passengers and crew in excellent health.

Only one case of measles was discovered and the patient was removed to the hospi tal on the island. Among the passengers are a party of 60 English boys and girls, who have come to his country to take up their home. The are from an orphanage and are a healthy

ooking lot of youngsters. Homes have cen arranged for them. The steamer will dock some time this orning, to land passengers and baggage

#### Miss de O.loqui's Success.

The meeting of the Chromatic Club in Chipman Hali, Tremon't Temple, on Friday, brought together nearly all the members of the club, who, with their invited friends, filled the hall. A delightful programme was presented, arranged by Miss Elena de Olloqui. It included a group of selections from the pianoforte, by Miss Jessie Davis; songs by Miss Rose Stewart; harp solos by Miss Raymah Dowse; congs by Miss Edith Munroe, and violin solos by Gustav Strube, of the Symphony or chestra, who was the guest of honor. The performances, which were all by members of the club, were most artistic. Here one may enjoy music at its best for in order to become a member of the Chromatic ribute to the programme when calle upon to do so, and as the musical stand One evening early in the week, the report is, a domestic, walking along the road in the vicinity of her employer's made up of some of the best talent in house, was approached by a couple of young men, who literally tore the clothing will be held in Chipman Hall on Friday, March 13.—Boston Herald.

#### LOCAL HORSE SHOW

Grant of \$500 Asked from Government at Meeting Yesterday.

Proposition for Extensive Display in August in This City--F. E Came and Dr. J. H. Frink Present the Matter to the Government, and Some Plans Are Told Of.

The provincial government was asked The provincial government was asked Friday afternoon, at a meeting here, to assist the project of holding a horse show in this city in August next. The proposition was put before the government by F. E. Came, of St. Andrews, and Dr. J. H. Frink, of this city, representing a number of city gentlemen interested in the matter.

This is designed to supply the place of

This is designed to supply the place of an exhibition next fall as, under the arrangement of government grants, there will be no industrial exhibition here this

Messrs. Came and Frink outlined the plans which are for a horse show to be held in some large covered space in the city next August, along the lines of such attractions held in Montreal, Toronto and American cities. They asked the government to grant them assistance to the amount of \$500 or guarantee them against

loss up to that sum. It is the intention to give about \$1,000 in prizes.

They expressed the thought that the movement would have the effect of creating greater interest throughout this prov-ince in the raising of the best breeds of horses and that the effect would be bene

Some members of the government in timated that there might be opposition on the part of the exhibition associations on the ground that this would interfere with the display of horses at the fall

snows.

To this, Mr. Came replied that he dill not think it would have that effect as so much time would intervene between the horse show and the exhibitions. It was stated that the C. P. R. had offered cheap rates for bringing horses here from points along their line, for the snow.

If all goes as planned a big display of horses from all over the maritime provinces is expected. The government promised to give the matter careful consideration but did not intimate whether or not the request of the promoters of the show remment.

Mr. Beaton, one of the gentlemen who accompanied Harold Harmsworth on his visit of inspection to New Brunswick last fall, is now in Newfoundland, where be has been studying conditions. Quebec has been visited and some desirable locations are in view there. Mr. Lawlor is,

# OFFICE ROBBERY CASE.

Chiverton, the Principal Witness

both in jail awaiting preliminary investi

#### C. P. R. ENGINES.

the Old Country to Inspect Purchases.

A. W. Horsey, chief draughtsman of the mechanical department of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway, sailed Saturday on, the Elder-Dempster line steamer Lake Ontario for Liverpool. On his arrival in the old country he will visit Glasgow (Scotland) and also Germany, where he will inspect the locomotives being built for the

At Glasgow there are being constructed 32 passenger engines and in Chemnitz (Germany) 20 freight and passenger engines are being built. Mr. Horsey will inspect all before they are shipped to

Canada.

The locomotives on being placed in readiness will be given a trial and if satisfactory will be taken apart again and shipped in sections to Montreal, where they will be again placed in shape ready for the locomotions of the locomotions. business. The shipment of the locomo-tives from Scotland is to be made in May and the Germany shipments will be made The C. P. R. are having a large number

of locomotives constructed and besides those mentioned have orders out for 150 engines with Canadian and United States

A St. John Young Lady's Marriage.

The marriage of ex-Councilman W. Ad-lison Cary and Miss Edith Swift, of Wyoming avenue, took place recently a 59 Lincoln street, Madden (Mass.) in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Frederick Edwards, rector of St. Paul's church, officiated, and the Episcopal service was used. Miss Gertrude Swift, of Boston, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Charles Tibbetts, of Malden, was best man. Miss Bertha Upham presided at the piano, and played the wedding march. After the ceremony a reception was held from 6 to 7 o'clock, and Hersom catered. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and the display of gred.

Keystone. was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and the display of redding gifts was large and costly. The many iriends of Mr. Cary in Melrose, connected with him in business relations in the Boston Rubber Since Company, and socially in the orders of temperance and Oddfellowship, tender warm congratulations to groom and bride.

Miss Swift is a daughter of the late Frank Swift, of this city, and her many

# AN \$80,000 FIRE IN GANONG BROS. CANDY FACTORY AT ST. STEPHEN.

Insurance Covers About 60 Per Cent. of the Loss-Many Employes Have Narrow Escape of Their Lives-Part of the Factory Not Damaged, and Manufacture Will Be Resumed in a Few Days.

St. Stephen, N. B., March 15—(Special) tically a total loss, nothing but the walls standing, 70 feet of the main building is still intact, and the new annex, 8000 feet, was not touched by the fire. In this anterpretation on Water street, and within 10 min-nex were the builers and engines, and work was not once the builers and engines, and work will be at once transferred to that part of the upper stories causing consternation of the factory, among the large number of employes who Mr. Ganong

building.

Many in the upper stories left by the output of goods and from examination of fire escapes; others hung out the windows, machinery and rooms of the chocolate demaking an exciting scene to those in the partment, in a week or 10 days they will street below, as this is the first time on the supplying their customers.

The firemen worked on the ruins all burning building was found necessary. The firemen and citizens with the aid a of ladders, saved all from death, though a

nany had hairbreadth escapes and a few no doubt but it saved property far in exwere scorched before getting out.

Luckily the wind was low and from the southwest. The engine house on Marks street and the Windsor Hotel caught after the wind had shifted to the west but.

Nearly the wind had shifted to the west but.

both were extinguished before any dam except what was on their backs. Mr. age was done. Ganong had his dwelling over the retail age was done. both Milltowns were on the ground to help the St. Stephen boys. The old steam engine was put to work and did as good and many articles were lost that cannot

Albout 150 feet of the building is pract the building.

#### FREDERICTON MAN'S COSTLY EXPERIENCE.

Woods, Meets a Friend Who Relieves Him of \$80.

Chiverton, the Principal Witness

Against Postmaster, Arrives at both his friend and his money were among the missing.

Dalhousie Under Arrest.

Dalhousie, N. B., March 16—(Special)—R. G. Chamberlain, of the dominion police, arrived here this morning from Ottawa, where he was handed over Geo. Chiverton, who was arrested at Rat Portage charged with attempt at murder by poisoning. He is also supposed to be implicated in the Dalhousie poet office robbery and is to be the principal with ness against Postmaster Johnson.

Chiverton is a native of Miramichi and resided with his parents here during late years. He left for the west last fall with the harevesters. When sober he is a quiet fellow, but when in liquor he will stoop to anything. Chiverton and Johnson are both in jail awaiting preliminary investi-

#### MILITIA. HEADQUARTERS TO MOVE TO ST. JOHN.

Official in the City on the Way to Col. White, D. O: C., Receives Official Notice to Take Up His Duties Here April 1st.

Col. White, D. O. C., was officially notified from Ottawa yesterday that it had been decided to make St. John the military headquarters of the province after April 1st and instructing him to remove his office to that city. This change has been in contemplation for some time and the official announcement will not occasion a great deal of surprise.

prise.

Lord Dundonald, the general officer commanding the militia, is said to have been strongly in favor of the change because of the fact that St. John is more of a military centre than Fredericton, it being the head-quarters of three separate units. It is-pretty well understood that Col. White strongly favors St. John and during his brief sojourn here has been working hard with a view of having the change made. It is also the general opinion that Col. Wadmore, commandant of No. 4 Regimental Depot, used his influence to have the headquarters transferred and as the colonel is a warm friend of Fredericton it is pretty safe to assume that he does not consider that our interests will be jepoardized by the removal of Col. White to St. John.

Fredericton will still retain the military school and company of the R. C. R., and there is every indication that the strength of the latter will be greatly increased in the near future.

Col. and Mrs. White and daughter during their brief sojourn here have made many warm friends, who will learn of their intended departure from the city with feelings of sincere regret.—Fredericton Herald. Lord Dundonald, the general officer com

Ganong Bros.' Insurance. Nearly \$46,000 of the insurance on the Ganong Company's candy manufactur ng plant was placed through St. John in the

ances were effected in St. Stephen and Calais. No adjustment of the loss bas as yet been made, but it is thought it will probably be about 80 per cent, of the in-

ites flames broke through the windows will be at once transferred to that part among the large number of employes who at once sought egress from the burning that within two weeks they will be able

> Saturday night and Sunday. The town authorities now think they have a valuable sset in the steam fire engine, as there is

the wind had shifted to the west, but Nearly all the help lost their clothing The fire departments of Calais and the store in front of his factory, and every-

execution as in old days before hydrants be replaced by money.

The origin of the fire as far as can be came into use.

Mr. Ganong puts the loss at \$75,000 to secretained, was a young girl after light-secretained, was a young girl after lighting the gas in a room of the basement threw the pieces of paper used carelessly on a pile of celluloid sheets which, being cannot be told until a more thorough ex-

> SUNDAY SCHOOL CENSUS, MARCH 28,

John O'Brien, Fresh from the Lumber Plans for Big Afternoon's Work in This City.

There is a scheme on foot in the city John O'Brien, of Fredericton (N. B.), struck which means practically a census of all its object the bringing of each resident into direct touch with some Sunday school or church.

> The City Sunday School Association will direct the work, which means that on Saturday afternoon, March 28, some 400 memhouses 2d in the city, take the name of the residence and whatever religious be-

> Each couple will have a district signed them and it is expected that in the course of the afternoon each couple will call at 50 homes and possibly n
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> The purpose of these visitations a to bring the people into a nearer relationprime object is to enable the clergymen of the several denominations to visit those

accept Christ at all, do so through some particular denomination," says the circular issued in connection with the work.
"If the local church is true to its mission "If the local church is true to its mission and the work of ingathering is to be done by it independently of all others, its representatives must call at every home in the community where they are located. "If they do not, some one for whom they are directly responsible will be overlooked. On this assumption every family in that community will be called upon as many times as there are individual churches.

churches.
"The continued visit of one church after another becomes very tiresome; even Christian people do not and will not tolerate frequent visits of this kind. The visitors are volunteers from the association, the various churches, the Sunday schools and young people's societies repre-sented in the district. They are selected by the paster and Sunday school super-intendent—none being taken who are under 15 years of age. They are expected to extend a cordial invitation to those not identified with Sunday school and church life and to gather such information respecting each home as will enable pastors and other church workers to intelligately up the visit." intelligently follow up the visit."

The callers are furnished with cards,

upon which are printed instructions, and the means for setting down the name of the person called upon with his religious preference.
"It is felt that by these visits a profound impression will be made on all classes and that the most wicked parts

#### A BAD ACCIDENT.

of the community will be among the most

St. John Man Hurt in Gardiner's Creek Mill -- Is at Hospital and Will Have to Have Leg Amputated.

L. Burton Matattall, of 8 Carleton street, was very badly injured Friday in Smith's mill at Gardiner's Creek, St. John county, where he was working.

He was caught by a belt and carried around. His worst injuries are to his right leg, of which there is a compound fracture above the knee and which is, besides, very much lacerated.

He was brought to the Ben Lomond House and from there a telephone message was sent to the city for the ambulance.
The injured man was then placed in the wagon again and started for the city to wagon again and started for meet the ambulance on the taken to the hospital who

TO CURE A COLD N ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromp Chinine Tablets. All druggists refund the Loney if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

ported last night that ar

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MARCH 18 1908.

# HALL CLOTHING VALUES ARE SUPRE SPRING STYLES ARE READY.

There never was a season when we were so splendidly stocked with Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing. There never was a time when we so richly deserved your patronage. Our stocks are complete in every sense of the word. Novelties and styles are here by hundreds. Everybody in and around Saint John knows Oak Hall Clothing-or ought to, by this time-and whether you pay five dollars or twenty-five dollars you can rest content in the positive knowledge of the fact that you are getting more real value for your money than any other clothier can possibly offer.

MEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS.

We offer Single Breasted Suits in all wool Canadian Tweeds in brown checks and mixed effects, also Blue Serge in single and double breasted coats. Great values for the money.

All wool Canadian Tweeds in dark grey checks, grey mixtures, grey and black stripes, brown mixture with herringbone effect, blue and grey having fine white stripe running through having a finish giving the appearance of flannel, all mide single breasted; and at \$6.50 we show an all wool blue serge with wide wale made single and double breasted.

All wool Tweeds in single breasted coats in brown and grey mixtures, stripes and checks.

Single breasted all wool Tweeds in dark brown and light grey stripe. Also very neat small grey check Tweed with a smooth finish: In Worsteds in light and dark grey and brown in small and large plaids, a brown and grey check with red overplaid and blue serge wide wale. Values at this price cannot be matched.

Men's stylish Suits, single breasted coats, in grey and brown Oxfords; Tweeds in browns, greys and mixtures; Worsteds in grey and brown checks; very neat patterns. Fine English Hairline made in English walking coat style; wide wale Blue Serges, single and double breasted coats; blue and black clay Worsted, single breasted, double breasted and morning coat styles. Also a fine Black Venetian in single and double breasted coats; matchless line at this price; equal to any \$13.50 suit sold elsewhere.

Men's Spring Suits, correctly cut and thoroughly well finished in Worsteds in brown plaids and over plaids; grey mixtures, stripes and checks; neat pin check in black and white; brown mixed Oxford with red stripe; a large variety of patterns in Tweed; blue and black Serges and clay Worsteds; black Cheviot; a Tweed having the appearance of a Bannockburn, made single breasted and walking coat. Worth two or three dollars more at

Men's well tailored Spring Suits in Worsteds in grey stripes, brown and grey mixtures with a red overplaid; black clay Worsteds having a soft finished surface. Splendid suits that have no equal anywhere.

Men's fine tailored Suits in Worsteds in grey checks, U black and white pin checks and stripes; blue and black Serges and Worsteds. We call particular attention to our line of suits at this price made expressly for stout men, all sizes.

We have tried to give you a partial detailed description of the new Spring Suits at the several prices, it being impossible to give you a full account, as ges could be writter describing them. It would be to your advantage to take a look through our vast stocks. Friday and Saturday, March the 20th and 21st, will be our formal pening days, when we shall be pleased to have you attend.

For the benefit of our out-of-town customers we are having prepared a sample book which will contain a few samples showing the splendid values we are offering this season, and shall be pleased to mail it to anyone writing for the same. When writing kindly mention paper in which you saw this adver-

# REATER OAK HALL, Scovil Bros. & Co., Germain, St. JOHN, N. B.

#### MEW BRUNSWICKER'S SUCCESSFUL CAREER IN THE UNITED STATES

Dr. Wm. Baxter McVey is Secretary of the Canadian Club,

Belonged in Kings County, and for Years Lived in This City-His Advance in the Neighboring Republic Has Been Marked.

Dr. Wm. Baxter McVey, secretary of the Canadian Club of Boston, was born in Kings county, in 1866, where his beyhood Kings county, in 1866, where his boyhood days were spent. At the age of 10, his parents moved to St. John, where he received a good education. At 16 years of age he entered the employ of Hamington Bros, and three years later passed the examinations of the N. B. Pharmaceutical Society, securing their first-class diploma. In 1884 he entered the Ontario College of Pharmacy at Toronto, and after successfully completing his studies there, returnexaminations of the N. B. Pharmaceutical Society, securing their first-class diploma. In 1884 he entered the Ontario College of Pharmacy at Toronto, and after successfully completing his studies there, returned to St. John, and shortly after was appointed government examiner to the pharmaceutical society, which position he held for two terms. Having abandoned his drug interests there, he moved to his drug interests there, he moved to Boston and became manager of the Maverick Drug Company. In 1892 he entered Harvard University Medical College, and one year later was appointed assistant professor of chemistry at the Boston Dental College, and two years later was elected. professor of chemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeone

Physicians and Surgeons.

After completing his medical studies, he has given much attention to the field of scientific medicine, and has contributed. valuable articles on various medical and scientific forces. In 1807 he was elected scientific theore. In 1897 he was elected follow of the Chemical Society of London, and in promisently identified with many leading scientific societies. His broad medical knowledge was soon sought for, and he has figured very frequently as an expert in important poisoning cases in the courts of New York and Massachu-

In 1895 he was elected a member of the In 1896 he was elected a member of the Medico-Legal Society of New York, and one year later was appointed as its official toxicologist, which position he still holds. He was selected by that body as a delegate to the Scientific Congress recently held at Paris, and figured prominently in its affairs, especially regarding the more improved scientific methods for the treatment of tuberculous an which he has ent of tuberculosis, on which he has After leaving Harvard he affiliated him-

self with the Canadian Club of Boston, and for the past two years as its popular Sub's prosperity. When the war in South rica took place, Doctor McVey, like ny a loyal Canadian son, volunteered

pecially valuable to New Brunswick, his native home. In the political affairs of Canada, Doctor McVey is well versed, and it is rumored that he soon intends to return to Canada, and will probably take an active part in Canadian public life.— Montreal Star, March 7.

Fredericton S. S. Association in Session. Fredericton, March 13-Fredericton Sun day, School Association held their semi-annual convention in the auld kirk on the afternoon and evening of the 12th, it be-ing one of the meetings for which the field secretary is now in the county of York. Samuel McFarlane, the president, was ill, and Rev. F. C. Hartley as vice-president, occupied the chair in the after-noon. Leading the devotional opening Mr. Hartley presented some appropriate Hartley presented some appropriate thoughts from Christ's parable about the

C. A. Sampson led the first conference on Some Duties and Methods of Success-ful Sunday School Work. Others joined in

After a hymn, Miss Neil presiding at ties. They can be met. The material is at hand. The splendid work of the day school helps to prepare it, and the church is God's appointed means of training for this higher work.

tions in the evening, Miss Everett presiding at the piano. The nominating committee reported and the following officers were elected. President Samuel MacFarlane, vice-president; A. O'Bleenis, secre tary-terasurer, Havelock Coy, Other members of executive, the superintendents of Sunday schools.

Rev. J. H. MacDonald led a conference

discussing the comparative merits and de-merits of the International Lessons. Quite a number of superintendents and others

The secretary was to have spent most of this month in York county, but by the heavy rains the roads in rural districts have been so broken that the county officers cancelled the arrangements for the

Ship Floating Bottom Up. London, March 14-The North Germa Lloyd steamer Koenigin Luise, from New York, March 5, for Bremen, reached Plymouth this afternoon. She reports having passed on the morning of March 13, a ship floating bottom up: The dere-

Warrants for 300 Students. Lafayette, Ind., March 13.-Warrants

lict was 170 feet long.

# GIRL MAKING A NAME

IN WORLD OF LETTERS.

Praise for the Work of a Carleton County Young Lady in the West.

Miss Ida A. McKenzie Placed in Charge of Dakota Journal, and is Found Worthy of Strong Words of Commendation for Her

In the profession of letters, the men and women of New Brunswick who have left their native province for wider fields of usefulness have proved themselves worthy leaders in the molding of public pinion and brilliant chroniclers of the lay's history in the newspaper world. From the maritime provinces have gone some of the best genius in journalism, From far off Dakota comes this week the Fargo Morning Call, with words of praise of the achievement of a Carleton county young woman, Miss Ida A. McKenzie, and her success in newspaper work. During the absence of M. L. Ayres, editor and publisher of the Dickinson Press, on the editorial excursion to the Pacific coast, the business of the paper was left to her guiding hand of this young versatile edi-tor causes the Fargo Morning Cafl, under the caption, A Good Paper, to say:—

"When Editor Ayres, of the Dickinson Press, was about to join the editorial ex ursion to the west and south, he announced that during his absence that the asiness of the paper would be in charge of Miss Ida A. MoKenzie, formerly of he Press for several years past. A care ul perusal of the editorial and news columns of the Press since Mr. Ayres has joined in this.

Rev. Jabez Rogers read a paper on Englishments of Sunday School Teachers.

The last address was by the field secretary on Some Principles and Progress of Association Work.

The correctory was to have spent most of the paper of the paper. typographical appearance of the paper hows great care and especial mech skill. Editor Ayres made no mistake in-entrusting the business of the paper to the young lady, whose bright editorials and news items have been eagerly read by every patron of the paper, which is very pleasing to her many friends in this city. Miss McKenize visited her native province last summer. Her friends in Carle-

> **AUTOPSY SHOWS** IT WAS MURDER.

on county and St. John will be pleased

to receive the view as others see her.

(Continued from page 1.)

without there being any cutting or rasion of the skin." "Could a woman," asked the coroner,

walking peacefully along, be struck from behind with a stick or some instrument on the side of the head with sufficient "I think so," replied Doctor Lunney.
"From the nature of Mrs. Neal's injury

o you think anything like this happened "Yes; she may have been hit by som article not sharp enough to cut—a sand bag or rounded instrument. Her injuries ould not have been caused by falling, and there is a bare possibility that the knee of a rearing or plunging horse might have caused the fracture. Yet I do not place much credence in this theory. I think the injury was due to direct violence, and since the post mortem my opinion has been strengthened." To a juror-"The blow on the head

would cause the blood to issue from the

nose and flow about the eyes." Policeman Lawson.

Robert Lawson, the Lancaster police constable, testified to being to'd of the woman being found, and going to the place with Harvey Wells. The woman lay on her face quite near a large rock. In trying to raise her he found her cane evidence of a struggle other than tha she might have rolled over from the posi-tion in which she fell. Her dress was not discolored with mud. Witness and Wells carried her to Mr. Lewin's barn Here he harnessed a horse and drove th woman to the home of Daniel Murphy Doctor Corbett was aroused and after ad ministering aid communicated with th city for the ambulance, and saw deceased

This concluded the taking of evidence

Coroner Suggests Adjournment.

which went to show that Mrs. Neal had met violence, which possibly was in the nature of an assault. It seemed that the case was an exceptionally important one and a depailed and printaking investigation should be prosecuted not only for the well the parish but for St. John and the case He believed the authors. p the apparent mystery. He was addressing the jury as it the inquest was the final one, but was speaking with the object in view of showing why an ac journment should be desirable. The jury had heard the evidence of the eveni and he felt justified in saying that at ext sitting there might be the possibilit of having evidence of a valuable an night lead to shedding more light on Mi Yeal's death, and the jury must are

China's Population 426,477,000.

Pekin, March 14-The board of revenu ny a loyal Canadian son, volunteered services to the Canadian government the Army Medical Corps. As secretic of the Canadian Club he has done lent work towards opening up the lent work towards openi

# DAUGHTER AN

District Attorney Fails to Get Any Evidence from Her in Burdick of oyster growers and dealers had been

Buffalo, N. Y., March 16 .- Miss Marion Burdick, daughter of the late Edwin L. Burdick, was the most interesting witness at the inquest today. Marion is 16 years ible. Nothing of importance was elicited poor business of late, and the purpose from the young girl while she was on the the combination is to lessen expenses. stand and the district attorney finally gave is claimed that prices will not be ad-

She admitted that she knew of the divorce proceedings instituted by Mr. Burdick against her mother. She sympath ad with her father but would not admit that she thought he was right in driving her mother from home. Neither would she admit that the knew of her mother meeting Arthur R. Pennell. None of the testimony elicited gives promise of materially aiding the authori-

# INSURANCE SWINDLERS

New York, March 13.-Judge Cowing today held four of the alleged insurance swindlers indicted by the grand jury yesterday. Be sides them another doctor, who so far has not figured in the case, was arraigned on a charge of attempted grand larceny. This man was Dr. Pasquale Felitti. It is charged that he certified falsely to the age of Luciano Pasca, the father of one of the pris-oners who died on Aug. 1, 1902. Felitti, it is said, certified that he was 53 years old when in reality he was 70. The Union Cen-tral Insurance Company, upon his certifica-tion, paid \$2,000 on a policy.

There is an end to kisses and to sighs;
There is an end to laughter and to the things that delight our eyes
And end to pleasant sounds that charm our word
Kindled a nation's heart into a flame:
Now naught is left but ashes, and we bring
Our homage to new men; to them we
bend, bend,
There is an end to all but one sweet thingTo love there is no end.

e an end to all but one sweet thing-te there is no end.

—All The Year Round. Fish are sold alive in Japan, the pedlars

onveying them through the streets in

OYSTER COMBINE FORMED.

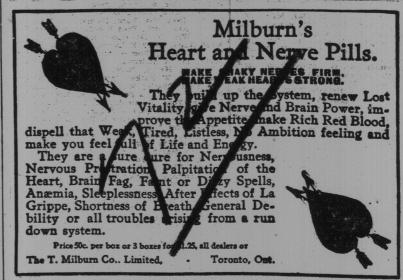
Large Firms in Rhode Island Have a \$3,-000,000 Capital.

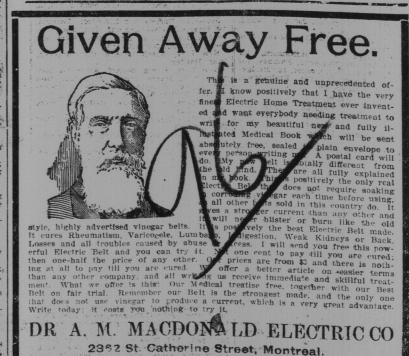
Providence, R. 1., March 12.-It became of oyster growers and dealers nad been formed, representing invested capital of about \$3,000,000. The combine, which is the largest in the oyster trade of the country, will be known as the Rhode Island Oyster Growers' Association and wil interests as well as firms in Connecticu and Massachusetts. The oyster grower and handlers have sustained losses through

officers: President, Martin Dewing, Providence; vice-president, Charles W. Parmalee, Providence; secretary and treasurer, August F. Zoller, East Providence; executive committee, Judge Bliss, of East Providence; Thomas Hamilton, Rocky Point; Benjamin Rooks, Bayside; J. A. C. Gladding, Bristol; John W. Dodge, Bullecks Cove

Bullocks Cove. A united effort to induce the general assembly to make a very material reduction in the price of oysters lands will be

Senator Ernest A. Merton, of Waucesha (Wis.) would make divorce even duced a bill into the state legislature pro viding that judgment in divorce cases finding has been filed. "Thus," he says, "quarre some couples will find time to make up." vanced. The association was organized with the election of the following named





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#### FOR SALE.

ALUABLE OLD BUSINESS STAND and ALUABLE OLD BUSINESS STAND and rm for Sale—Within easy access to rail-ys and steamboats end to St. John city. rm contains 60 acres, including pasture d, all well fenced and cultivated. Also acres of wood land, Buildings large and ivenient, including a first class store. All excellent condition. For further particus apply to S. H. White, Springfield, igs Co. (N. B.) w 12-20

TO RENT-1½ miles from st. John; arches and the cuts about 40 y. To a st. about 40 by mying.

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

ONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit low rate of interest. H. H. Pickett, soli-or, 50 Princess street, St. John.

#### BIRTHS.

MacRAE-At. St. John (N. B.), March, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacRae,

#### MARRIAGES

ARGENT-LANGEL-At Norton, March by Rev. Frank Baird, James W. Sar-t, of Bridgewater, Maine, to Mrs. Helen Langel, of Norton.

DEATHS. EARS—At his home, "Heathfield," Kings, Ontario, on the 12th inst., in his 62nd
r. Robert, son of the late Robert and
riet H. Sears, formerly residents of St.
m.—[Globe please copy.
OWLER—At Damascus, Kings county, N.
Feb. 22, 1903, Mary Anabell, widow of
late Wm. H. Fowler, aged 77 years,
sons and one daughter.
EAL—Suddenly, on the 14th inst., Maret J. Neal, widow of the late Samuel
l.

ACDONALD—At MacDonald's Point, ens county, on March 8, Stephen Machald, in the 77th year of his age.

ALZELL—On the 15th inst., at 166 Waterstreet, Sarah, wife of Joseph Dalzell.

ANN—In this city, on the 14th inst., abeth, reliet of the late David A. Mann, d 9 years and 21 days, leaving two sons three daughters to mourn their sad s.—[Boston papers please copy.

#### SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived.

Friday, March 13.

Starr Lake Simcoe, Troop, from Liverpool, ss and mdse, Troop & Son.

Sonstwise—Starr Messenger, 49. Penny, from rmouth; schrs Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, an Quaco; Westport, 48. Powell, from setport, and cld; Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, am Tiverton; Chizen, 46. Wentworth, from ar River; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from ark Bay; Wanita, 42, Fulmore, from Walrs; Agnes May, 91, Kerigan, from Quaco; M Ellis, 24, Lent, from Freeport.

Sunday, March 15.

Starr Gulf of Venice, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.

Saturday March 14.

Starr Montcalm, 360, Evans, from Avonmouth, Troop & Son, general.

Starr Abble and Eva Hooper (Am), 276.

-leon, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal.

\*twise—Schr Nebula, 24, Keans, from

Monday, March 16. Am), 252, Maxwell, from C R Flint (Am), 252, Maxwell, from icetown, R C Elkin, bal. stwise—Schr Hustler, 44, Thompson, c. schrs Harry Morris, 98, McLean, Quaco: Packet, 49, Longmire, from Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Digby: 1, 75, Desmond, from Parrisboro, Yarpacket, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; No 3, 431, McNamara, from Parrisboro.

Sarah C Smith, Tower, for Vineyard Stetson Cutler & Co. vise—Schrs Alaska, Greenfield, for Lena Maud, Giggey, for Alma; Messienny, for Yarmouth; Annie Blanche. Saturday March 14. Tunislan, Vipond, for Liverpool via Wm Thomson & Co. Lake Ontario, Evans, for Liverpool, Son. drani, Gillies, for Glasgow, Scho-& Co.
r Dahome, Leukten, for West Indies alifax, Schofield & Co.
I N Parker, Smith, for City Island eston, Cutler & Co.
rise—Schrs Acada, Innes, for Wey-Beulah, Black, for Quaco; Nebula, for Digby; Sovereign, Peters for

ort. Monday, March 15.
Ontarian, Gambell, for Cape Town
ort Elizabeth. Wm Thomson & Co.
Stella Maud, Miller, for City Island,
tetson, Cutler & Co.
Clayola, Berry, for City Island, f o,
Muschiel Murchie.

Wise-Barge No 3, McNamara, for oro: schrs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for bello: Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgeracket, Longmire, for Bridgetown: Morris, McLean, for Quaco.

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Saturday March 14.

Tunisian, for Liverpool via Halifax.

Monday, March 16.

Lake Ontario, Evans, for Liverpool, Son. Indrani, Gillies, for Glasgow, Scho ian, for South Africa.

#### CANADIAN PORTS.

GANADIAN FORTE.

(ax. March 13.—Ard, stmrs Silvia, from ork; Gulf of Venice, from London; from Portemouth.

Stmr St John City, Paterson, for Longuenos Ayrean, Whitney, for Phila-

ork; Gulf of Venice, from London; from Portsmouth.

Stmr St John City, Paterson, for Longuenos Ayreau, Whitney, for Philapool, N. S., March 13—Cld, schrs for New Haven; Victor, for New Graw, March 14—Ard, stmr Beta, from st John for St John: AP Emerson, from New York for St John: AP Emerson, from New York for St John: AP Emerson, from St John for City Island.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 14—Ard, schr Adelene, from New York for Boston: Ich Dien, from New York for Boston: Schago, from New York for Lunenburg: Schr Mabel D Hines, from Glouvia Pubnico for Banks.

10018 1403—Stmrs Nomadic, and Nordkyn.

Rotterdam, March 14—Sld, stmr Nordam, for New York for St John: Salem, Mass, March 14—Ard, schr Adelene, from New Haven for St John: Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 14—Ard, schr Adelene, from New York for Boston: Schago, from New York for Boston: Schago,

#### rader, from Manchester. Sld—Stmr Parisian, Braes, for unisian, Vipond, for Liverpool. BRITISH PORTS.

uth, March 13.-Ard, stmr Lake Avonmourd, March 13.—Ard, same lake legantic, from St John.
Prawle Point, March 12—Passed, stmr tizclarence, from Antwerp for Boston.
Greenock, March 13—Ard, stmr Livonian, rom Philadelphia.
Copenhagen, March 11—Sld, stmr, Island

Inistrahull, March 13—Passed, stmr Queens ood, from Blyth for Boston, returning to

Manila and Cebu for New York and (or) Boston.

Liverpool, March 13—Sid, stmr Bovic, for New York.

Moville, March 13—Sid, stmr Corinthian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St. John.

Brow Head, March 12—Passed, stmrs Cymric, from New York for Liverpool; Canada, from Boston via Halifax for Liverpool.

Rathlin Island, March 13—Passed, stmr Livonian, from Philadelphia for Glasgow.

Scilly, March 13—Passed, stmr Rotterdam, from New York for Rotterdam.

Crook Haven, March 14—Passed, stmr Campania, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool.

Liverpool.
Gibraitar, March 14—Passed, stmr Comnonwealth, from Naples for Boston.
Liverpool, March 13—Ard, stmrs Cymric,
rom New York; Winnifredian, from Boston.
Liverpool, March 14—Sld, stmr Etruria,for
New York.
Southampton, March 14—Sld, stmr Menou-

loston.
ssale, March 14—Passed, stmr (presumleorgian, from Boston for Manchester.
erpool, March 13—Ard, stmr Canada,
Boston and Halifax via Queenstown.
erpool, March 16—Sld, Stmrs Devonian,

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

March 3.
Pretorian, 3910, at Liverpool, March 13.
Russ, 1577, to load in April.
St Andrews, 1980, at Boston, March 16.
Barques.
Anagas, 363, to load for Dingle.
Bansheim, 768, at Halifax, March 4.
Phyllis, 982, at Port Natal, Jan 4.
Barquantines.

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Theresia, from New York via Mediterraneau ports (on Orient cruise).
Cherbourg, March 15—Sld, stmr Konig Albert, from Bremen. for New York.
Lizard, March 16—Passed, stmr Zeeland, from New York, for Antwerp.
Plymouth, March 16—Sld, stmr Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg, for New York.
Inistrahull, March 16—Passed, stmr Corean, from Boston for Glasgow.
Cape Town, Feb. 21—Sld, ship Honolulu, for Bay of Fundy.

March 10-Sld. stmr Kolon, for

land; Marion N Cobb, for Jacksonvine.
City Island, March 13—Bound south, stmrs Rosalind, from St John's (Nfid) and Halifax.
Bound east—Barque Osberga, from New York for Boston.
Delaware Breakwater, Del, March 13—Sld, schrs S P Blackburn, from Philadelphia for Portland; Horatio L Baker, from Norfolk for New Bedford; Jennie Lockwood, from Apalachicola for Pawtucket.

New York, March 13—Ard, stmr Kaffir Prince, from Rio Janeiro; barque Calcutta, from Cheribon; schrs Advent, from San Blas; J M Young, from Baracoa; Isaac T Campbell, from Norfolk.
Sid—Barque Nicanor, for Halifax.
Oporto, March 8—Ard, barque Helen Isabel, from St John's (Nfid).
Portland, March 13—Ard, stmrs Turcoman, from Bristol; Norwegian, from Glasgow; schr Oakley C Curtis, from Philadelphia; stmr Sif, from Sydney (C B).
Cld—Stmr Yaruba, for Hongo; A R Thorp, for Port. Medway (N S); Bergenhus, for Sydney (C B).
Sid—Stmrs Holmea, for Fernandina; Evelyn, for Newport News; Turcoman, for Boston (to take place of the Merion); schr Chas Davenport, for coal port.
Philadelphia, March 13—Ard, stmrs Cyril, from New Haven; Spartan, from Providence and Fall River: schr Horatio, from New Bedford; Cox & Greeu, from Boston.
Salem, Mass, March 13—Sid, schrs Mollie Rhodes, from New York; Damietta & Joanna, for New York; Romeo, for St John; Republic, for St Andrews.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 12—Ard, schrs Abel W Parker, from Nantucket for New York; Charley Woolsey, from Rockland for New York; Ella Frances, from Rockland for New York; Leanie Lippet, from Clark's Cove for Philadelphia; C P Dixon, from Belfast for goal port; George R Bradford, from Rockport for New York.
Bremen, March 14—Sid, stmr Lachamasme, for New York.
Beston, Jeanie Lippet, from Clark's Cove for Philadelphia; C P Dixon, from Belfast for goal port; George R Bradford, from Rockport for New York.
Bremen, March 15—Ard, stmr Chatham, From Providence.

City Island, March 14—Bound south, stmr Larchmont, from Providence. March 15, stmr Chatham, from Providence. Baltimore, March 15—Ard, stmr Chatham, from Providence.
City Island, March 14—Bound south, stmr Larchmont, from Providence. March 15, schr Tay, from St John via Bridgeport.
Delaware Breakwater, Del, March 14—Passed out, stmr Bonavita, from Philadelphia for Sydney (N S).
Gloucester, Mass, March 14—Ard, schr Republic, from Boston for St Andrews.
New York, March 14—Ard, stmr Ethiopia, from Glasgow. New York, March 14—Ard, stmr Ethlopia, from Glasgow.

Sid—Stmr Umbria, for Liverpool; Patricia, for Plymouth, Chebourg and Hamburg; Minnehaha, for London; Lahn, for Naples and Geno; Finland, for Antwerp.

New York, March 14—Ard, stmr Schenck, from Halifax.

New York, March 15—Ard, stmrs La Lorraine, from Havre; Patria, from Marselles and Naples; Phoenicia, from Genoa, Palermo and Naples; St Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg; barque Calburga, from Turks Island.

Sid 15th—Barque J B Rabel, for Port Royal (S C).

Philadelphia, March 15—Ard, stmr Assyrla, from Boston.

Portland, March 15—Ard, stmrs Belgian, from Antwerp; Roath, from Bight, Brittan-

Portland, March 19—Ard, stmrs Belgian, from Antwerp; Ronth, from Blyth; Brittan-nic, from Sydney (C B); Lowlands, from Li-cata; schrs W R Huntley, from Parrsboro; Greta, from Bernuda for St John. Cld 14th—Stmrs Nomadic, for Liverpool; Nordkyn, for New York; Hilda, for Parrs-boro.

# Cherbourg, March 15—Ard, stmr Koenig Luise, from New York via Plymouth for Bremen (and proceeded); 16th, Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York via Plymouth for Bremen (and proceeded). Boston, March 16—Ard, stmrs Pandosia, from Newcastle (Eng), via Louisbourg (CB); Patria, from Burnt Island, Scott; Westhall, irom Glasgow and Greenock; Atlas, irom Guantanamo (Cuba), via Delaware Breakwater and New York; schrs Valdare, from Bear River (NS); Viola, from St John (NB); Miles M Merry, from Norfolk; Rosa Mueller, from New York; Winslow Morse, from Portland; Henry Chase, from Vinal Haven. Sid—Sumrs St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John: St Andrews, for New York; Norwood, for Norfolk. Boothbay Harbor, March 16—Ard, schrs Andrew Peters, from Calais; Ernst T Lee, from Calais; Lotus, from St John; H A Holder, from St John; Cora B, from Clementsport (N H). Sid—Schr Mineola, for Boston. City Island, March 16—Bound south, schr Abbie Keast, from St John. Calais, Me, March 16—Ard, schr Madascar, from New York. New York, March 16—Ard, schr MacDuff, from Sourabaya via Delaware Breakwater; schrs Bertha F Walker, for Norfolk; Nellie W Craig, from Norfolk for Elizabethport. Sid—Stmr Truma, for Philadelphia; brig Havellah, for Cardenas. Philadelphia, March 16—Ard, stmrs Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via Halifax (N S); Grecian, from Boston, Portland, Me, March 16—Ard, stmrs Monarch, from Newcastle; North Star, from Partington (Eng); schrs Annie Bliss, from Bridgeport (N S); E Waterman, irom Calais for Boston: Elwood Burton, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Genevieve, from Bridgeport (N S); F Waterman, irom Calais for Boston: Elwood Burton, from St John for Philadelphia; Adelaide, from Parkers Cove (N S) for Boston. Cld—Stmr Stf, for Sydney (C B). Salem, Mass, March 16—Ard, schr Priscilla, Smith, from New York for Gloucester.

The members of the office

Twenty First Annual Statement.

#### DIRECTORS' REPORT.

6,609, of which 1,943 applications for \$2,739,625 w \$126,975 were rejected of held for further inform e accepted; apis years, the income of the company show 7.81, exclusive of guarantee capital.
for policyholders, including guarantee to \$2,512,387.81, and the liabilities for r ves and all outstand-40.48, showing a surplus of \$1,037,647. amount of \$132,328.88, bly under that Including each \$32,214.74, with ar the reduction of premiums, yholders amounted to \$201,ities, the total payments to po

Careful attention of the company's funds, in gage securities and loans lur investments have yielde doing business in Canada etter than the average results secured by reserves. mit, consistent with due efforts

The results of the direction. Compared with the preceding year, for your approval show in advance of 11 peets, and 14 per cent in the amount of incur. now amount to \$13.981.577.56, upon which the company holds serves to t ddition thereto, a consider ble surplus.

The field officers and age as of the co pany are intelligent and loyal, and are resentation of the company's interests. proved faithful in the company's ser-

#### DAVID DEXTER, President and Managing Director.

#### AUDITORS' REPORT. To the President and Directors

he Federal Life Assurance Company: reful audit of the books of your company for Gentlemen: We have made year ending 31st December, and have certified to their correctness The securities have been ine and compared with the ledger accounts and

#### LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Bavarian, 6725, to sail from Liverpool, March 19. Bengore Head, 1619, Glasgow via Sydney, Feb 23; passed Louisbourg March 12. Concordia, 1617, Glasgow, March 9. Corinthian, 4010, Moville via Halifax, Mar 13. Dunmore Head, 1459, at Dublin, March 5. Evangeline, 1417, at London, March 8. Florence, 1609, London via Halifax March 4. Kastalia, 2562, from Glasgow, March 14. Lake Champlain, 4656, at Liverpool, Feb 7. Lake Erie, 4814, Liverpool, March 15. Lake Megantic, 2243, at Avonmouth, Mar 18. London City, 1543, London via Halifax, March 12. Lycia, from Illyth, March 5. Manchester City, 2227, at Manchester March Manchester City, 2227, at Manchester March Manchester City, 2227, at Manchester, at Halifax, March 16. Orlana, 2822, from Durban, March 7. Pawnee, 1167, at New York, March 14. Powhatan, 1640, Algiers via New York, March 3. Pretorian, 3910, at Liverpool, March 13. Russ, 1577, to load in April. any as on 31st December is indicated by the The financial position of you H. S. STEPHENS, Auditors companying statement. Respectfully submitted, Hamilton, March 3, '03. Financial Stament for 1902. \$481,203,80 Premium and Annuity inco 71,297 86 Interest and rents ... Paid to Policyholders 201,411 68 Al other payments... Balance.... 167,692 00

Ouldoon, 372, Scattery Roads vis Sydney, Feb. 16. THE CAUSE OF DYSPEPT C PAINS. ASSETS-December 31st, 1902. Debentures and bonds 665.822 95 Loans on Policies, All other Assets . 278,709 24 against the pain and dis-\$1.642.387 81 L'ABILITIES cure the dvs .\$1,435,641 55 18,000 00 21,098 93 Death Losses a Cramps, Summer Proubles. No household is complete with \$1,642,387 81

.61.642,387 81 8,0,000 00 \$2.512.387.81 . 2,739.625 00 13.981.577 56 Total A ince in Force .. Annual Meeting of shareholders, held at the Head Offi on on Tuesday, the third of March, the foregoing repor-ved and adopted on the motion of President David Do of the Company and statements 1 Ha dent Lieut. Col. W. Krarns. he retiring Directors were re-elected: Mr. David Dexter, I Director; Lieut. Col. Kerns d Mr. T. H. Maopherson, V

#### THOMAS ELLIS, Provincial Manager St John, N. B

# Country Market.

Beef butchers' carcass	to	0.09
Reef, country, quarter 0.04		0.07
\$8Lamb, per carcass, per 1b0.09	**	0.10
Mutton, per carcass0.03	**	0.09
Veal, per 1b 0.06	**	0.08
Pork, fresh, per carcass 0.08	**	0.09
Shoulders, per lb0.10	**	0.12
Ham, per lb 0.12	**	0.14
Breakfast bacon0.14	**	0.15
Roll bacon 0.13		0.14
Roll butter0.20	**	0.22
Butter, tub, per lb0.15	44	0.18
Eggs, case	44	0.20
Chickens and fowls, per pair .0.80	**	1.25
Turkey, per lb 0.18	**	0.20
Cabbage, per doz0.40	44	0.80
Potatoes, per bbl	**	1.75
Carrots, per bbl 0.00	**	1.00
Beets, per bbl 0.00	**	1.00
Turnips, per bbl0.00	**	
Celery, per doz0.00		
Hides, per lb0.06	**	0.06
Calfskins, per lb0.10	**	0.10
Sheepskins, each 0.00		0.00
Plat Market		

Fish Market.		
WHOLESALE.		
Fresh.		
Haddock, per lb	"	0.00
Dry.		
Codfish, medium 3.50 Codfish, large 3.50 Codfish, small 2.50 Pollock 1.90 Smoked herring, L W 0.09 Smoked herring, medium 0.00 Pickled herring, Canso bbls. 5.00 Pickled herring, Grand Manan, 1.00 Mackerel, No. 3, bbls 11.00 Mackerel, No. 3, bbls 11.00 Mackerel, No. 3, hf-bbls 6.00	**	3.60 3.75 2.75 2.00 0.10 0.12 5.25 2.10 11.00 6.00
Two American Officials Arrest	ed	

## Manila, March 16 .- Wm. Wilson, former

hisbursing officer of the bureau of coast guard and transportation here, who was prested in Montreal on the charge of mbezzing \$8,000, arrived here from Montreal today in custody.

James Beaham, disbursing officer of the of the board, arrived here today from Shangkei, from which city he was extradited. The two prisoners were taken to jail.

Annie Verner and child, who escaped from the almshouse, were found by Ser geant Kilpatrick at the Marsh bridge vesterday morning and were sent back to

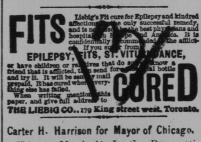
London is supposed to have 170,000 in habitants to the square mile, but on the East Side, New York, there are 345,000

#### WOMAN DIES FROM A BROKEN HEART.

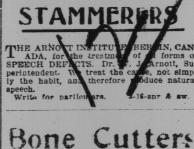
Her Husband Had Dropped Dead in His Office, and Wicow Survived Him Only Six Hours.

London, Ont., March 15—(Special)—Mrs. North, widow of Ebenezer North, manu facturer, who dropped dead this morning in his office, died six hours later. The at tending physicians say the sause of death At the time of receiving the news of the

excellent health. She heard of the sudde leath of her husband without giving away Friends finally noticed she was breath ing hard and a doctor was called, but sh ssed away in a few moments.



Chicago, March 14-In the Democrat primaries which were held today Mayo Carter H. Harrison, who is a candidat or renomination, secured practically the lelegates to the convention and doubtles rill be the candidate of his party.



#### Portable Forges Drilling Machines, Manu factured. Mill and Steamboat Repairs.

# A Sad Mistake.

#### By Ellen Hewett.

ly conceals it now, but ten years ago its of the sky; past orchards, and trim gardens rched windows and flowered terraces and hedges. shone bright on nearly all the country At last they drove into a little town,

edge was high and steep, and only ascended some chemicals, and Rose sat in the phaeon its face by thousands of stone steps, ton awaiting his return, winding along the face of the rock, among the thickets of springing birches and clus- whistling a waltz and when Rose heard it tering vines; and at its base ran the strong she started forward and listened, and rapid, though narrow river of Sweet-

At one place a light bridge of a single hestnut plank spanned it, and a grapevine, rough and brown had been thrown cross to steady the hand. And just here precisely at noon, the two graceful elms hading the secluded villa would drop their ringed shade upon the dark, rippling surface of the water.

It was Hearn Ixhart's home. He was fifty years old, stern, and gray-bearded. and see you?' he asked, at last.

He was very rich, and a great scholar. His wife. Rose, was barely twenty, and water. Yes, of course you must come, anwhich she must have fitted and worn for was coming. the pleasure of the birds and great flaming

gladiolas in the garden, for there was no one to be pleased by them. Hearn Ixhart never said that he liked or | civil.

lisliked them, but he did say that Rose was ever to leave the cliff, unless accompanied ne would think she would never wish to leave the villa and its delightful grounds. Withip, it was luxuriously and artistically

beautiful. All around were singing birds, fragrant flowers, bowery trees and fountains of go d-fish. The two servants were husband and wife.

Pretty Rose had little to do, and never fond of changing the rings on them, and of trying the different colored flewers in her she said there had.

her looking glass. Yet he doated upon her. Only he was You know my orders! You are not to

and he did not want his pretty Rose to be look well!' he cried.

old those dvinty jeweled hands on her him again, which she readily promised to silken lap, and say to herself that she had do. And then he gave strict orders to Peter very little to interest her Or, since she and Poily, and departed again on the folhad plenty of money with which to send to the village book store and buy books,

But wenthis Bluebeard had journeyed those taper fingers would close tight around home, three days later, he found a man's a volume of romanoe, which made her glove, with 'H. E.' embroidered on it, lying heeks burn and her eyes dance.

proider and gather flowers. Once in a while she had had a guest, and the servants, had ne would walk down the terraces with her, seen no one. while she fed the birds and geld-fi h, but ne was much absent from home, and when woman, and he kept a sharp look out that present, usually shut up in the library, young Erchart did not make love to his ome said he was writing a book on the lost wife. He waylaid a letter, and though

When among his fellow-men, he someimes remarked that he was perfectly satisfied with his lot. Rose never said that, but perhaps it was because she had no plaher husband was in the city, among people whom she did not know, and would never have cared to get acquainted with She did not care for people unless they we e young and shrank from him, and liked galety She begged Prefessor Ix. hart never to bring his philosophers and his scholars, in green glasses, home to dinner; and he never did.

Yes, Rose loved wirth and gaiety, and she had had a lover ones who was barely ner own age-a cadet, whose heels were as light as his head.

That was in her dancing days. Rose was hart was an exquisite waltzer. Ah, those were happy days! To-be sure

they were weetchedly poor-her father's path, and a wind had blown it under his great family-but Rose had never had the feet. It only read: care of providing for it, and her only trouble had been to get ribbons and rings enough to wear to the delightful balls to ing my nest! He n.eaas to win my wife, which dear Harry took her. He was her forsooth-mine! I am only an old dotard, half cousin, and he said he loved her. But the professor crossed her path, and

that was the end of that. Nothing would do for her father but that she must marry the rich man who was pleased with her damask cheeks and little pearl teeth. And so she was matriel-had been married early two years. Ab, how wearisomely ong the time was! She stood wa'ching the gold-fish in the

ountain basins one morning, when the pro essor came down from the library in his trave'ing cap. 'Rose,' he said, 'I shall be absent to-day,

fall by ruby clasps. Great rubies swung grimly.

'Oh, but, sir—sir—'

'West, what are you chattering at, mon-

the sky among peopl, as she used to say to herself. She tripped lightly after the proherself. She tripped lightly after the proherself. She tripped lightly after the proherself. She tripped lightly after the prowhite and rigid. ruffles off the brambles, and when she found the elegant little phaeton, with a glos y black horse at the other end of the bridge, she seated herself on the cuchions of garnet velvet, and they drove away.

Out of the hundrum little village, along

Two Elms. That is what the beautiful, | the sunset-lighted country roads; past picturesque little villa, high upon the ledge. steeps of snowy sheep, flowery meadows, was called. Its untrimmed shrabbery near- and streams reflecting the gold and purple

where there was a great manufactory, and It was nearly inaccessible, though. The the professor must needs stop to see about

Pretty soon a young man came along,

And when the young man had come abreast the carriage, and looked as young men will, he sprang forward exclaiming: 'Cousin Rose!' 'Henry!' she cried, equally delighted.

Yes, it was the gay, dancing cousin, Henry Erehart, and he had a hundred ques-

tions to ask, fer he had not seen Rose for a month before her wedding. 'And what kind of a place is your home?

And is it far from here? And may I come

'It's the villa on the cliff above Sweet

very, very pretty, with coquettish dresses, swered Rose, nervously, for the professor He came up, and she introduced the de-

bonair young man, upon whom the husband

looked coldly, and to whom he was barely 'Not much of a man, I should say,' he remarked, carelessly, yet with a frown on his forehead, when he had gone and the horse

was pounding his way back to the villa. 'He don't know anything about philosephy, Rose answered, impatiently, for she felt as if being taken to prison; but he's very good tempered, and dances delight-

'Umph!' answered the professor. He was absent the next day, and when oiled her dainty, jeweled fingers. She was he came back he asked the old servant Pol-

nair. A pity her husband would never be Then the professor had high words with his wife.

stern, had seen much of life in his youth, receive visitors in my absence!—it does not se went. She had not meant an ceantiful That, I think, was a great pity harm. She did not know that her cousin

was coming. No. Rose had little to do She used to He made her promise to deny herself to

on the rocky stair, and he fiercely question Her husband liked to see her read, en- ed wife and servants. But Rose denied that Now the professor had no faith in any

there was nothing of any harm in it, he was furious, and sent word to the young man that he sent letters to his wife at his peril. 'Woman!' he cried to Rose, 'have I taken you from a family of beggars and lavishtonic friends to say it to. She was often ed every luxury upon you to be digraced by yearning alone under the locust trees, while you! It ever you speak to this hair-brained

cousin of yours again, I will kill you!'

Then he repented of his fury, and kissed his wife's little hands, though she trembled He had nearly reached the bridge, returning home, when a half-foolish youth, who was setting a snare at the wood's edge, looked up in his face and cried:

'There's a hawk watching your nest!' 'What do you mean?' asked the professer But the boy would only repeat the same phrase, which seemed meaningless.

He went on, and just by the smoothespecially fond of waltzing, and Harry Ere- paved step a paper had fallen-a perfumed slip, smelling also of cigars. It had, per-haps, been hidden somewhere beside the 'I will cross the bridge to-morrow night,'

'Villain! This is the hawk that is watch-

easily hoodwinked. We snall see!' He sought his wife, and found her seated serenely at her embroidery-frame. He watched her for a short time, and then went down to the bridge again.

'She shall be saved. Every man has a right to protect his own,' he muttered. 'Stay, dear Hearn; I am so lonely,' she had pleaded. 'I will be with you soon,' he answered.

On his return he said: 'You have taken cold; how hot your hands are; how feverish your cheeks!' 'No-oh no!' she answered, shrinking

'Rose,' he said, 'I shall be absent to-da7, but this evening I will come home and take you to drive.'

'Pray do,' said Rose.

So when he had gone she went up stairs and picked out one of h-r prettiest dresses to wear. Then she had nothing more to do all day.

By-and-by the professor came home to his supper, and told Rose the carciago was waiting at the foot of the ledge; so she hurried to put on a dress of gray silk, all covered with lace, and to drop a scarf of black silk netting from her shoulders staying its fall by cuby class. Great rubies swung.

key?'
'There has been a woman found, too, and

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1903.

# MONEY MISSING; MAY BE MURDER.

Inquest into the Death of Mrs. Neal-Coroner Berryman Inquiring Into the Death of Aged Woman Found Unconscious on the Sand Point Road-She Had a Satchel with Money, and It Can't be Found.

of the death of Miss Margaret J. Neal, of in the other hand carried a satchel.

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bles to be discovered.

A young man named Frank O'Riley, who lives in Carleton came to John Barnett's livery stable, Fairville, and hired a team about 9.15 o'clock Friday night. He was alone, and, driving over the bridge toward the city, returned inside of half an hour with a friend and turning up.

On returning the form was still lying Mr. O'Riley stopped, and turning over the body saw it was an injured woman. He did not take any further steps, but with all haste proceeded into Fairville and notified Mr. Barnett, who acquainted Police came from upriver where his first wife and party of the late Rev. Dr. Bennett. Father came from upriver where his first wife came from upriver where his first wife and marrying Margaret he settled

lids was blood, and she was bleeding irectly from the nose.

Dr. Corbett's Idea from Brief Examination.

The physicians who treated Mrs. Neal, and made a superficial examination of her injuries are reticent regarding how she might have received them.

Dr. George Corbett, of Fairville, however, to whose office Mrs. Neal was brought Friday night about 11 o'clock, believes that wounds could not have been leves that wounds could not have been ward between plots of cleared land and responsibly the last person in

of Fairville or the immediate vicinity will give evidence and it is expected that testamony will be given to show that the old lady was assaulted.

Chief of Police Clark and Deputy Chief Jehkins Sunday drove to the place where the unconscious woman was found. When asked last evening regarding the case Chief Clark said Policeman Lawson, of Fairville, was working on it and that the city department were also looking into the matter.

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side of the road, that the mutilated, unconscious woman was found. On the other side and about 50 yards along a lane, known as "the Ferns Road," winds into a valley.

The Ground Scft.

Mrs. Neal was face downward across Neal—the former a life-long friend of the dead woman, the latter a step-daughter. cention.

On Friday Mrs. Neal called on a friend named Mrs. John Martin at 42 Main street, Fairville. About 8 o'clock in the cevening she left, and just before stepping to the street, withdrew something from her bosom and placed it in a small brown leather satchell. This article, according to the Martin family, was money tied in a pocket handkerchief.

At 8.15 o'clock John Barnett saw Mrs. Neal passing his home. She was walking with recent rains, free from snow and quite thickly grown with withered into a valley.

In a modest, many-windowed little house standing at Avery's corner, and almost opposite the entrance to the lunatic asy lum grounds, live Mrs. Wright and Miss Neal—the former a life-long friend of the dead woman, the latter a step-daughter. Mrs. Wright, to judge from her appearance, must be more than 80 years of age. She is frail and snowy-haired, and extends a dry, thin hand to take yours in a grasp of trembling feebleness. She sat in a high-backed "infirm" rocker and tearfully,

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rass. There was scarce any rocks or peb-les to be discovered. "Margaret." "I knew her knew her so well," she

an hour with a friend, and turning up past the asylum entrance, took the Sandy Cove Road. They had not been driving in this direction more than 10 minutes, when they noticed a body lying by the foot path. They were travelling quite fast and did not stop, believing what they saw to keep drunk. She went to a shelf, and, taking from a row of books, a volume of considerable

unconscione on the roads-de, can not be found. There was money in the astebel. Goroner, D. E. Berryman has taken charge of the case and on Saturday and Sunday pursued enquiries, and an inquest will be held. The coroner went to Paurille yesterday in connection with the matter.

It is understood that something has been learned by the authorities which gives color to the supportion that the poor, but wom were the result of a post mortem examination is deslowed. Meanwhile the missing money camers much talk among the people of Fairville.

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She wished Mrs. Martin to visit her, to come down to the beach and stay for a week, or longer. It was not because she was afraid of living alone in such a remote locality, but principally because of a craving for company.

"Mrs. Neal complained of nobody coming down to see her," said Mrs. Martin, "and when I was asked if I'd go down and stay a while I said I would. We talked only a short time, and just before leaving she took from her bosom some money tied

"We stood chatting by the door and she told me she did not know just what to do—whether to return home by the railway or road. Then I heard her talk about some butter-coloring that she was thinking of getting. I remember saying I was
sorry she had such a long way to go, but
it didn't appear to dishearten her. Finally she passed out and the last I saw of her was walking down toward the foot of the street; walking stooped, but quite fast, helping herself along with the cane, and carrying the satchel in the other hand. "I've known her for years, and only re member once of seeing her seized with any sudden faint or weak spell. I was in her home at the time. She fell to the floor, but recovered quickly. She had three brothers. Two are dead; the other is Captain Archie Minnis, of Nova Scotia. A despatch has been sent to her sister, Mrs. Kelly, of Philadelphia."

Who Were These Men?

In view of the surmise that Mrs. Neal met foul play, it may be mentioned that John Barnett, early Friday evening, noticed a party of men, partly intoxicated, lurking near his barn. He did not know them, and believes it possible they were cattlemen, or strangers to the city, any-

# SCHOONER E. H. FOSTER

St. John Vessel Sold by United States Marshall.

Boston, March 14-The St. John (N.B.) schooner E. H. Foster, which was aban-doned by her crew off Thatcher's Island several weeks ago and was towed into Boston by the steamer Howard, of the Merchants' & Miners' line, after she had been boarded by a life-saving crew, was sold at noon today by a United States marshall to Captain Daniel Cameron, of

Captain Cameron was master of the Foser when she was abandoned and will now sail her for himself. The sale was the result of a libel which was placed on ...e schooner by the Merchants' & Miners' Company to pay it for towing her into Captain Cameron will temporarily repair the Foster here and will then take

#### ROLAND MELLISH OF HALIFAX DEAD,

Halifax, March 13-(Special)-The death occurred last night after a short illness of Roland Mellish, manager of the Brit-ish-American Book and Tract Society. Up to Tuesday deceased had been at work, but on that day he went home ill and was not able to leave his house again. Peritonitis was the cause of death, and though able to be about up to this week, he had not been in the best of health for

Mr. Mellish was the son of J. L. Mel lish, of P. E. Island, and was 43 years of age. He came to Halifax years ago and entered the establishment of which he was entered the establishment of which he was manager at the time of his death.

Deceased leaves a widow, who was Miss Boreham, and six children. Mrs. J. L. Archibald, of this city, is a sister.

Mr. Mellish was a very highly respected citizen, was genial, good-natured and courteous and a very large circle of friends will regret his death.

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ALBERT'S FAMILY

in Bangor a Great Shock to West End Family.

The news of the arrest of Wm. Alberts, a colored man, in Bangor for the murder of Policeman Jordan last week, was starting intelligence for one St. John family

—that of the prisoner.

Alberts' father and mother, brother and sisters live in Winslow street, Carleton, are respected 'residents and feel deeply the position in which they have been placed. Miss Alberts said yesterday that they were greatly shocked when they learned what had happened. She said her livesther was about 30 years of age and. brother was about 30 years of age and as far as they could learn, he was unde the influence of liquor at the time of the occurrence which led to his arrest. The accused has been in St. John only nnce and that for only a few hours, on an excursion from Woodstock, where the IMPORTANT CAUTION.

family belonged.

Miss Alberts said she will go to Bangor when the trial comes on in August. They have received no word from the accused, but the bar written to him. out she has written to him.

John F. Robinson, of Bangor, will act

#### Carleton and Victoria Co. Baptist Quarterly Meeting.

Bristol, Carleton county, March 12—The Baptist quarterly meeting of Carleton and Victoria counties convened in the Baptist church here on Tuesday afternoon. The attendance was not very great owing to the heavy down pour of rain, which made the recads almost impassable. The noon a conference service was held, and couraging, Rev. R. W. Demmings preach that he be lynched.

ed on Tuesday evening. Interesting services were held on Wednesday morning and afternoon, during which some important matters were dealt church at Centreville. Rev. Mr. Fash preached a very accept-

able sermon in the evening to a good conoregation and the meeting closed. very efficient choir of the Bristol church.



February 10 was the 60th birthday of Madame Patti.

# Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

News of Arrest on Murder Charge Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis.

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Colored Preacher in Texas Was About to Be Lynched.

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Mr. Stokes states that he had been hired to make speeches against prohibition, and had been campaigning vigorously among the negroes. While he was making with A committee was apponed to correspond with the Home M ssion Board in regard to securing pastors for vacant churches in the district. The next quarterly meeting will be held with the terly meeting will be held with the In his desperation the minister mad the sign of distress of the Masonic order One of the white leaders instantly stepped to his side and demanded that the negro ife be spared. He refused to give h sociates his reasons for, his change of mind, but simply said: I will guarantee that lee never again se foot in Gregg county.

The crowd finally consented and the white Mason hurried Mr. Stokes out of een here since and says he never in ends to go there again. United States Astorney Atwell has investigated Mr. Stokes' story and found

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